

COURTHOUSE FIRE DAMAGE \$10,000

TWO KILLED, TRIO FACE CHARGES OF MURDER IN CRASH

Armed Men Die When Struck
by Auto Near Cannel Coal
Gap Thursday Night

DRINKING ALLEGED :

Conley, Ewell Pres-
mer Price, all of
ounty, were arrest-
e probable murder
the result of the
of Mitchell Woods, 26
ld, and Willie Pack,
aintsville garage men,
sday night when they
struck, near Cannel Coal
etween Paintsville and
onsburg, by an auto oc-
ed by the trio.
oods and Pack had taken
recker to the scene of
tragedy to extricate a
k from the ditch at the
of the highway. While
were thus employed
noted the approach of
other car and one of the
emen attempted to flag
uto with a light. He was
and instantly killed.
auto plunged ahead and
shed his companion a-
st the wrecker. Lanterns
been placed at either end
the wrecker, it was said.
coroner's jury held that
k and Woods came to
eath. "from wounds
ed when they were
by a Reo sedan driven
occupied by Conley,
n and Price while the
ants were under the in-
e of liquor."

ey, who is said to have
he driver of the death
was arrested, imme-
after the tragedy oc-
Preston was held un-
d at a Paintsville hos-
d Price was arrested
orning when he went
ospital to see Pres-

ER McDOWELL ICIAL SUCCUMBS

ckett, former police
McDowell, died Jan.
home of his son,
ckett, of McDowell,
ult of a hemorrhage
s. He was 73 years

of Pike county,
tt was born June
the Long Fork of
k. He had been a
he Baptist church
entury and a min-
last 45 years of
des his church
was a former
Pike county and
ntal in the in-
f the town of
r. Tackett are

CHILDERS NAMED TO FILL POST VACATED BY MURPHY SLAYING

Harve Childers, former
Pikeville policeman and dep-
uty sheriff, has been appoint-
ed chief of police at Weeks-
bury to fill the vacancy caused
by the slaying there of
Chief of Police S. J. Murphy
January 11.

Mr. Childers has been a
peace officer since 1914 when
he was deputy sheriff in Pike
county under Sheriff George
Mullins. He served as dep-
uty sheriff 16 years, was po-
liceman at Jenkins four years
and during the last two years
was a member of the Pike-
ville police force.

TWO RELEASED IN MERCHANT'S LOSS

Eggleston and Worland Un-
der Bond; Probe of \$2,-
200 Loss Not Made

Homer Eggleston and Clif-
ford Worland, of Stone, Ky.,
who were jailed here last
week while an investigation
was being made into the loss
of \$2,200 by L. M. Miller,
Betsy Layne Merchant, while
they were riding with him in
his truck, were released Sat-
urday under bond of \$1,000
each to answer to the grand
jury in session the first three
days of this week.

Up till Tuesday afternoon,
however, Mr. Miller had not
appeared before the grand
jury and no probe had been
made into his loss of the
money.

Both men maintained their
innocence of the theft of the
money, approximately \$1,-
800 of which was in cur-
rency. Careful search of both
sides of the highway by Mr.
Miller and a picked group of
friends failed to recover the
money.

Eggleston and Worland,
hitchhiking downriver, pick-
ed up a ride with the mer-
chant from a point near Betsy
Layne to Prestonsburg. Not
until he reached this place
did Mr. Miller learn of his
loss.

DONNELLY HARDWARE BOUGHT BY HOWARD

F. P. Howard last week
purchased A. R. Donnelly's
stock of hardware in the
Nunnery building on Court
street, and announces plans
for removal of the store to
his own property on Third
avenue. Amount involved in
the transaction was not stat-
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly
plan to move to their farm
near Milton, W. Va., within
the next few days. They
have resided here for the last
five years and have many
friends in this section.

OFFICER SLAYER'S TRIAL JANUARY 30

Burke, Indicted Monday ni
Murphy Killing, Not Per-
mitted Bond

An indictment charging
him with wilful murder in
the slaying at the Weeks-
bury jail of Chief of Police S.
J. Murphy, of Weeksbury,
was returned Monday by the
grand jury of the Floyd cir-
cuit court against D. (Man-
ny) Burke.

The accused man was al-
lowed no bond, and his trial
was set for Thursday, next
week. Only two witnesses
were called before the grand
jury. They told the jury that
Burke simply opened the door
and fired upon the officer.

The grand jury finished its
work Wednesday afternoon,
but its final report was filed
too late for publication this
week in The Times.

Petit jurors were named
last week for service at the
February civil term of court,
as follows:

- Maxie Woods, Emma;
Frank Spradlin, Bonanza; T.
F. Meade, Honaker; Mrs.
Bradis Goble, Emma; Tom
Snipes, Bonanza; Preston
Yates, Honaker, Sallie Goble,
Emma; Joe Snipes, Bonanza;
Lizzie Kidd, Honaker; Mel-
cena Hays, Bosco; Alex
Hackworth, Bonanza; Mrs.
Myrtle, Wilburn, Osborne;
Mrs. Luther McIntosh, Pres-
tonsburg; Huey Spradlin, Bo-
nanza; Dolly Kidd, Hona-
ker; Laura Leslie, Emma;
Tom Hill, Cliff; Mrs. L. D.
Case, Honaker; Alex Goble,
Emma; Rev. Alex Stephens,
Dock; Mae Scott, Amba;
Nora Beavers, Prestonsburg;
Mrs. Lilly Scalf, Bonanza;
Myrtle Sturgill, Amba; Flora
Sizemore, Prestonsburg; Jeff
Short, Cliff; Mrs. T. Y. Mar-
tin, Banner; Bill Harris, Em-
ma; Jack Wilson, Little
Paint; We, McKinney, Hona-
ker; Jerry Little, Melvin;
Jack Baldrige, Little Paint;
Brum Spurlock, Honaker;
Oma Ensminger, Prestons-
burg; Elmer Frazier, Myrtle;
Bob Meade, Amba.

Times to Co-Operate With American Guide in Compiling Interesting Data of County

Do you know an old legend
or story about your commu-
nity? Have you in your pos-
session old books, manu-
scripts, letters, historical rec-
ords, Indian relics or any
other item of interest?

Then tell or write The
Times about them. You do
not necessarily have to write
your article in full detail;
what we want are the facts,
in any form, then we can as-
semble them.

By furnishing The Times
such material you will be

MRS. TEAGUE DIES JAN. 9 AT MARTIN

Native North Carolinian Suc-
cumbs at Age of 84 After
Extended Illness

Mrs. Robert Teague, 84
years old, venerated Martin
woman, died Thursday morn-
ing, January 9, at 3:30 o'clock
at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. A. P. Parker, after an
illness which had its incep-
tion about three months ago
in a fall as the result of which
she suffered a dislocated hip.
A native of Lenore, N. C.,
Mrs. Teague had resided
with her daughter at Martin
for the past four years. Her
husband, Robert Teague, pre-
ceded her in death about 12
years ago. She had been a
devout member of the Chris-
tian Church for many years.

Surviving her are two
daughters, Mrs. Parker at
Martin, and Mrs. C. H. Car-
ver, Johnson City, Tenn. Fun-
eral rites were conducted Sat-
urday morning from the home
of Mrs. Parker, the Rev.
Lowe, of the Pikeville Chris-
tian Church, officiating. Bur-
ial was made in the family
cemetery at Martin under
the direction of G. D. Ryan.

Works Toward Scholarship

Martha Lois Stiles, daugh-
ter of Wilbur G. Stiles, of
Prestonsburg, has completed
her first year of enrollment
in Montgomery Ward and
Company's college scholarship
plan with a total of \$525 in
credits, 15 per cent of which
is set aside towards busi-
ness or college education.

Miss Lois hopes to greatly
increase this amount in the
next few years and appre-
ciates the friends who have
been so thoughtful as to use
her special scholarship blanks
or asked to have the totals
of their orders credited to her
scholarship account.

Dr. M. P. Weems, of Aux-
ier, was a business visitor in
Prestonsburg Monday.

DR. MESSER IS CHOSEN DENTAL SOCIETY HEAD

Dr. R. H. Messer, of Mar-
tin and Prestonsburg, was
elected president of the East-
ern Kentucky Dental Society
at a recent meeting of the or-
ganization in Pikeville. Other
officers are Dr. D. V. San-
ders, Hellier, vice-president;
Dr. J. E. Skaggs, Neon,
treasurer; Dr. O. W.
Thompson, Pikeville, publi-
city agent; Dr. Dale Rogers,
Wheelwright, trustee.

Dr. J. S. Kelly, Prestons-
burg, was placed in charge of
golf arrangements for the
Society this year, and Dr. G.
M. Stafford, Paintsville, was
named to direct the Society's
trapshooting activities. Next
meeting of the Society will
be held at Whitesburg April
25.

DR. RAMEY DIES AT EAST POINT

Veteran Physician Succumbs
to Cerebral Hemorrhage
Tuesday at Age of 70

Dr. Frank Ramey, veteran
physician of more than 40
years' experience in this and
Johnson counties, died at the
age of 70 years Tuesday
morning at 9:30 o'clock as
the result of a cerebral hem-
orrhage at his home at East
Point.

Before entering upon the
practice of medicine, Dr. Ra-
mey was a teacher in the
Johnson county schools and
later was a member of the
Johnson county board of ed-
ucation. He was a member of
the Masonic order. Dr. Ra-
mey was well-known in Pres-
tonsburg and elsewhere, in
this county.

Surviving him are his widow,
three sons and one daughter:
George Ramey, a Johnson
county teacher F. B. and
Douglas Ramey, of Paints-
ville, and Mrs. Chas. Os-
borne, Westfield, N. J. Fur-
eral services were conducted
at East Point Wednesday af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock, and bur-
ial was made in the family
cemetery.

MAY FINED \$100 FOR SHOOTING-WOUNDING

John May, of Langley, was
fined \$100 by a jury in cir-
cuit court Tuesday at the
conclusion of his trial on a
charge of shooting with in-
tent to kill W. M. Griffith,
former Prestonsburg police-
man, at Maytown last sum-
mer.

Impaneling of a jury for
trial of this case began Fri-
day.

Attorney J. D. Bond has
returned from a month's
visit with his parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Chas. E. Bond, in
Florida.

NEW COURTHOUSE MAY BE ERECTED, OFFICIAL STATE

Court and County Office
Driven to New Quarters
by Two-Hour Blaze

ALL RECORDS SAVED

Fire in the second story
of the courthouse here Wed-
nesday created damage which
estimated at \$10,000.

Hasty salvaging of cor-
poral and office records and fu-
ture will raise the damage
total several hundred dollars.
No records were lost, how-
ever.

Starting in the jury
back of the circuit judge
bench, either from a gas stove
or defective wiring, the blaze
spread upward through wall
space of the building toward
the roof. Framework in the
second story, heavy timbers
in the attic and the rafters
were badly weakened by the
fire. Holes were burned in
the roof which sagged several
inches on one side of the
building.

All Records Saved

The blaze started shortly
before nine o'clock and with-
in a few minutes the local
fire equipment operated by
police and volunteer firefigh-
ters, was in action. A few
minutes' work and it was be-
lieved that the fire was halt-
ed, then the flames broke out
anew. While the firefighting
went on, officials with the as-
sistance of citizens removed
all records to safety.

Water pouring down from
the roof and attic of the
structure soaked plastering
loose and before the fire was
thoroughly under control,
hours after it started, the
circuit courtroom and all down-
stairs offices except those in
the new annex to the court-
house were soaked with water
and strewn with debris.

The Paintsville fire depart-
ment, called upon for assis-
tance, made the run here
but arrived too late to be
aid. Only for a short time
were the flames visible to
spectators on the street
clouds of smoke billowing
from ventilators on the roof
presenting the discernible
proof of fire.

Continued on page six

BABE DIES

The 11-day-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Bailey, of
Garrett, died Wednesday
morning. Burial of the little
victim was made in the fam-
ily cemetery at Garrett under
the direction of E. P. A-
nold. Surviving are the re-
aved parents. Mr.
is a member of the
county board of ed-
The mother is

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

spoiled by Money ... of the Air ... Miles for \$6 ... Still Will Lead

er airplane record. Howard ... flying 18,000 feet up much ... of the way, came ... from Los Angeles ... to Newark in 9 ... hours 27 minutes ... 10 seconds. High ... up, where air resist- ... ance is less, using ... a super-charging en- ... gine and helping ... his own lungs with ... oxygen from a tank. ... Mr. Hughes beat ... the existing record ... held by Col. Ros- ... coe Turner of 10 ... hours 2 minutes 51 ... seconds.

Mr. Hughes proves ... being rich does not always spoil ... Americans. He flew from ... to ocean without a stop, 2,450 ... an average speed of 200 ... an hour.

broadcasting companies refuse ... the Republican party to broad- ... cast "ughable skits" on the "New ...

after some worth-while up- ... freedom of the air" will have ... dealt with as was "freedom of ... ss" when the Constitution was ...

radio companies to say to the ... in power. "Because we fear ... shall take you to every home ... country and let you say what ... ease, and shall refuse to give ... ne publicity to your opponents," ... not suit the American idea.

good news that Henry Ford ... ne back to airplane building. ... trimotor plane was produced ...

new two-passenger plane, with ... engine turning the propeller 4,000 ... a minute, carries 30 gallons of ... e, with a flying range above ... es. Five hundred miles of air ... for \$6 worth of gasoline for ... passengers would be cheap trans- ... ation.

Henry Ford will begin manufactur- ... ing planes seriously. "If and when ... conditions demand volume production ... worth while."

Jess Jones, chairman of Reconstruc- ... tion Finance corporation, tells the ... nks that he will go on lending gov- ... ernment money until they make credit ... and loans easier.

Mr. Jones says: "The big fellow, ... with unquestionable credit, borrows ... his own terms, at low rates. Credit ... for the average business is too spar- ... gely given, at much higher rates."

There is rioting in Porto Rico, num- ... bers killed and wounded in various ... faces. It is said a Porto Rico "Yong- ... g's party" has decided to separate ... Porto Rico from the United States, in- ... spired perhaps by the departure of ... the Philippines.

It is supposed that this government ... will tell the "Young Porto Rico" ge- ... neration that they will not be allowed ... separate, and might as well forget ... out it.

This country, in the way of protec- ... tion, resources, education and civiliza- ... tion, is necessary to Porto Rico, and ... tically Porto Rico is useful to ... United States.

What would England say if Ja- ... ma should announce "We wish to ... the British Empire?"

the beginning of the new year in ... many sees the death of 1,000 news- ... pers, "suspended" by official order ... cause they opposed Nazi rule. Chan- ... cery Hitler perhaps remembers Na- ... son's statement: "If I granted lib- ... ty of the press, my government could ... last three weeks."

might also remember that some ... ments that refused liberty of ... press have also failed to last. The ... ment of the czars was of that ... Sitting on the safety valve is ... way, but not the safest.

S. L. Rothafel, known to theater- ... as "Roxy," is dead at fifty-three. ... he slept his heart stopped, like ... ch not wound. Men die too young ... erican, and weakened hearts kill ... Life spent without exercise or ... quate supply of oxygen explains ... aths. Man is physically a ma- ... his heart is the engine, and ... disease kills more useful men ... in any other disease in modern ... es.

Signs of recovery, most important, ... increased sales of automobiles, in- ... eased use of telephones. Mr. Gifford ... the big telephone company shows ... In December, 1935, the number of ... phones increased 47,848, against a ... \$6 increase in December, 1934.

little rains," which we should call ... rains in this country, interfere ... Mussolini's operations in Ethiopia. ... will come the "big rains," torrent- ... rains, making roads impass- ... concrete roads. The Ital- ... it some highways. There ... other roads, unknown to ... the roads of the air.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Seeds of Lawlessness. WESTWOOD, CALIF.—For our lawlessness we're forever blaming hot-headedness, the innate high temper of the races behind us. But did you ever notice this? Members of those identical breeds somehow manage to control their homicidal impulses better in countries where cold-blooded murder means the rope within four weeks, as in Canada; manage to be more honest in countries where deliberated felony means a full term at hard labor, as in Great Britain; or where the run of crimes means stern confinement in real prisons, as in various Scandinavian and Teutonic countries. And did it ever occur to you that the proverbial mush-headed sentimentality of American juries—and overly sympathetic judges and delayed trials, and prolonged appeals and reversals on trivial technicalities, and postponement of punishment through legal devices; and publicity-seeking governors, and crooked lawyers in cahoots with known criminals; and perjury-mills, and wardens who think penitentiaries should be playhouses for coddling naughty boys and girls; and most of all, the prospect of quick release for chronic offenders, regardless of what outraged prosecutors or thwarted police authorities may think about it—might have some bearing also? Before we diagnose the fruitage, let's analyze the seeds.

Paroles and the Death Penalty. SOMETHING I said here the other day brings an impassioned telegram from a gentleman who demands to know how I stand on the summary releasing of prison inmates, and my position on the infliction of the death penalty. Well, nobody except the party in question may be deeply interested in my opinions, still this seems as good a place as any to answer him. Since any convicted criminal has the right to appeal from the verdict against him, I'd like to see a law in every state giving the citizens in the community where he was tried the right to appeal from the act of any parole board in turning the said criminal loose again. And I'm sure more of us would be against capital punishment if only we had reasonable assurance of some punishment for murderers, kidnapers and degenerate beasts who attack women and children. I forgot to say the message came "collected." So I judge the gentleman is not only curious, but frugal.

The New Champion Bride. BEFORE she seemed to despair of ever getting a start on husbands again and sort of slumped up, I used to think Peggy Hopkins Et Cetera Joyce had the best claim to the title, "The Bride of Her Country." But a new champion has arisen. So rally around, you earnest Hollywood contenders for the All-American Matrimonial sweepstakes, and salute your queen. She's Mrs. Virginia Overshiner Patterson Stark Seeger Gilbert Kahn Cogeswell Gould-Porter, who has just been coaxed to the altar for the eighth time in that many years. And she still but a mere chit of a girl. If ever that record-busting lady holds a family reunion, won't there be a crowd! And, if she keeps on marrying around, to and fro, the day is coming when the rest of her name will have to run as a second section. I wonder how it happened she never met any of the Midway boys?

The Santa Anita Races. I'M HOPING those American archeologists who are digging into ancient Troy find Ulysses' famous wooden horse. It would help me to confirm a theory that a wooden horse must have been the original model for some of the entries I've been betting on at Santa Anita track. I recall one reluctant nag whose name escapes me, but it certainly should have been Bide-A-Wee, out of Virginia Creeper by Stationary Engine. Everybody here goes out there. Some of the actors own race horses or some of the race horses own actors, I'm not sure which. And you see all the studio playwrights pranking about, I'm pranking about. Well, it's a great place to write plays—a race track is. I quit going after the first few days. It made me so late for dinner at night—waiting for my horse to come in.

Midgets in the House. YOU remember what happened the time before this when J. P. Morgan appeared at Washington to tell a senatorial investigating committee how patriotism might be combined with profits in such a way as not seriously to damage either? A sideshow dwarf came and nestled in his lap. If, on the present visit, Mr. Morgan craves a repetition of that gladsome incident, I can think of fifty members of the house, not to mention many office-holders, any one of whom could play that Lilliputian's role and nobody would notice the difference. Both midgets and the senator would be run-

STAR DUST Movie • Radio By VIRGINIA VALE

MIRIAM HOPKINS is planning to adopt another child. She adores young Michael, whom she took under her wing some time ago, and doesn't want him to grow up alone. It's nice for Michael to have such a good home, of course, and it's marvelous for the beautiful Miriam to have Michael. Matrimony has not turned out too well for her, and she's not the sort of girl who's satisfied with just being beautiful and popular and having a grand time at parties. She likes having a home, and having some one in it who loves her. And what better some one could she have than a child? So once again she's consulting the famous Chicago nursery from which so many babies have gone to the homes of screen and radio stars.



Miriam Hopkins

After seeing "The Thin Man" again, recently, there's just one thing to say—that it is one of the best pictures made in years and years. Also, that though Rosalind Russell is very good indeed in "Rendezvous," Myrna Loy, originally scheduled for the role, would have been ever so much better.

It looks as if "The Informer" would be acclaimed everywhere as the best picture made in 1935. The National Board of Review says it is, in case that means anything to you. Here's the board's list of the best—that is, the best American-made pictures; "Alice Adams," "Anna Karenina," "David Copperfield," "The Gilded Lily," "Les Miserables," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Ruggles of Red Cap," and the Silly Symphony, "Who Killed Cock Robin?"

This is the sort of thing that happens in the movie world. There is a young girl named Doris Dudley—she's just eighteen, not exceptionally pretty, and with no record so far as talent is concerned. She has been in one play that never reached New York, and recently opened in another one, "The Season Changes."

But—RKO has signed her for four pictures, at \$1,500 a week for the first two, and \$1,750 a week for the next two.

And the answer to the question every one has asked—"Why should this girl get such a contract?" is the fact that her agent is Leland Hayward, who is the agent (and either is or is not the husband) of Katherine Hepburn.

Polly Moran is going to Australia and points west. She's walking out on American picture-makers because they won't give her the salary to which she's been accustomed.

Gary Cooper and his wife must have had a grand time when they spent their honeymoon in Bermuda, for they're going back there in February when he starts a three-months' vacation.

Of course, all the newspaper articles on "mercy killers" had to lead straight to the screen; Darryl Zanuck, who likes to make pictures based on current news events, has a picture called "The Mercy Killer" in the making right now.

Hollywood is engaged in the gruesome business of adding one and one and making three; the death of Ross Alexander's wife, and then Thelma Todd's unexplained demise, have made people ask: "Who'll be the third?" Patsy Kelly, who made comedies with Thelma before she broke into bigger and better pictures, is dreadfully broken up over Thelma's death. She took a plane for New York as soon as she could; wanted to get away from Hollywood for a little while.

Jean Harlow isn't going to play glamorous bad girls on the screen any more if she can help it; she's abandoned them along with her platinum hair. She's always wanted roles in which she could really act.

Movie actors who decide to go on the stage, and head for New York to try their luck, have been sadly disillusioned; theatrical producers are perfectly willing to engage them—if the stars will put up at least part of the money for the production.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . William S. Hart has sold a story, "O'Malley," to Twentieth Century-Fox; George O'Brien will do it. Moore is going to marry the manager of her Doll House tour It is that Jimmie Cagney is once again threatening to leave Warner Brothers if he doesn't get more money? . . . "The Gold-

en to the air early in the

Many Have Achieved Fame While in Their Twenties

Records of World's Notables Are Encouragement to Today's Youth.

Ambitious youth seeking to find their places early in life in a maladjusted world will find encouragement if they will take a look into the pages of history. E. B. DeGroot, California Boy Scout executive, in the Rotarian Magazine tells of a few of the young men and women who have "done big things."

William Pitt, Mr. DeGroot cites as his first example, filled the responsible post of chancellor of the exchequer at twenty-three and served as prime minister of Great Britain at twenty-four. George Washington was only twenty-three when he led the Virginia troops against the Indians and French. Abraham Lincoln campaigned for public office at twenty-four. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Treasure Island" at twenty-three. Galois at nineteen proved that equations higher than the fifth order could not be solved algebraically, and thereby advanced the theory of groups for the solution of higher equations.

Westinghouse invented the air brake at twenty-three. Alexander the Great conquered and ruled the world before he was thirty. Sir Isaac Newton at twenty-four formulated the law of gravitation. Whitney was not more than twenty-nine when he invented the cotton gin. Charles Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist" at twenty-five. Napoleon at twenty-seven was in command of the Italian army. Patrick Henry was but twenty-seven when he made his conquering and historic speech against the Stamp act. Thomas Edison was not far above the Youth Service age level designated by Rotary (twenty-four years), when he astounded and benefited mankind with many of his inventions.

Paul Siple, an Eagle Scout, was only twenty when he qualified for an important post on the first expedition of Admiral Byrd to the Antarctic regions, and he was chief biologist on the second Byrd expedition. The average age of the members of America's Continental congress was thirty-five. Two of its members, at least, were under thirty—Edward Rutledge, twenty-five, and John Jay, twenty-nine.

Lindbergh immortalized himself at twenty-five; moreover the best out of

500 poems on the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic in 1927 was written by Nathalia Crane, a fourteen-year-old girl of Brooklyn, N. Y. And so on, almost without end could we record the achievements and services of youth in the fields of statesmanship, literature, science, education, invention and courage.—Kansas City Times.

Progress Made in Berlin Preparatory to Olympics

The Olympic games will take place in the 300-acre Reichsportfeld situated in the west end of Berlin. The huge stadium, which is 85 per cent completed, has seats for 100,000 spectators. The stadium arena contains a running track 400 meters long. The swimming stadium contains a 65-165-foot pool, a large restaurant overlooking the pool.

The Dietrich-Eckert open-air theater in the form of a Greek bowl will be used for dramatic productions and assemblies. The Olympic bell which will peal to open the games is of steel and weighs 16 tons. It was removed from its casting last August. The altar on the stadium tower will be lighted on August 1, of this year, by the Olympic fire, the flame of which will be brought from the site of the original Olympic games by 3,000 runners who will travel in relays.—Washington Star.

Law of Progress Progress invented the great loom, banished the spinning wheel, and the same law of progress has made the woman of today a different woman from her grandmother—both the best of their time.

Pension Plan for Employees Announced by Wrigley Co.

Recognizing the advantage and fairness of social security to workers and being in favor of an old age pension plan, the Wm. Wrigley Jr. company, has announced a pension plan, for its employees, effective at once. More than 1,300 employees are affected by the move. Under the Wrigley plan the company and employees contribute for future service pension on a fifty-fifty basis. The plan provides for employees to be retired at the age of sixty-five.

Covered Wagon Tracks

The last signs of the covered wagon caravans that crossed the continent during the gold rush days of the 1840's can be seen today on the salt beds of Utah. Owing to the peculiar nature of these flats, the tracks of the wagons have been preserved on this desert by a distinct discoloration.—Collier's.

Hezekiah Puts the Bankers Right Up a Creek, Yassah!

Hezekiah Brown, colored, lost a foreclosure action to a Topeka bank. The judgment gave the bank title to 19 of the 20 acres in Hezekiah's plat adjoining Shunganunga creek. Kansas law permits a defendant to retain one acre of his own choosing as his homestead, the only strip being it must all be in one piece. Hezekiah chose a 15-foot strip, starting at the creek bank and running around the outer edge of the property back to the creek. To reach their land, the bankers must row a boat across or wade up the Shunganunga.

WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DICK GETS A NEW PARTNER comic strip panels with dialogue bubbles and a Postum advertisement at the bottom.

and being on Stone Coal Creek, a tributary of Right Beaver, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at Albert Moore's line; thence down the creek to Duke Griffith's line; thence with Duke Griffith's line to Floyd Napier's line; thence with Napier's line to the C. and O. railroad tracks; thence with the railroad tracks to Ed Howard's line; thence with Howard's line to S. C. Allen's line; thence with his line across the railroad track; thence down the railroad track to Albert Moore's line; thence with Albert Moore's line to the beginning.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$278.26 with interest from Jan. 23, 1933, at 6 per cent, and the further sum of \$125 probable costs to date of sale.

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

Given under my hand, this the 7 day of Jan. 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Advertising \$21.00

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

J. R. Dorman, Banking Commissioner, Etc., Piff. Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Ellis Conley, Etc., Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered and entered at the May term of the Floyd circuit court in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 27 day of January, 1936, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular January term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Being a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd county, Ky., on the waters of Right Beaver Creek, on the Plummers Lick Fork of Raccoon Creek of Salt Lick Creek, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a small dogwood standing opposite the upper end of the Fork Bottom field; thence up the hill on the left side of Plummers Lick Fork to a marked ma-

ple, beech and white oak; thence with a straight line up the same side of the creek to the top of the point; thence with top of the point to top of the hill; thence up said ridge to C. D. Patrick's line; thence north with said Patrick's line to Sol Patton's line on top of the point; thence down said point with said Patton's line to the forks of the creek near said Patton's house; thence up the hill on the north side of the creek with Sol Patton's line to the top of the ridge to F. F. Martin's line; thence down the ridge with said Martin's line to where a fence now stands; thence with said Martin's line and fence to the creek; thence down said Plummers Branch to opposite the beginning; thence to the beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less. Being the same land conveyed to Ellis Conley by Nancy Patton, the only legal heir of James Patton, deceased, by deed dated January 15, 1915, recorded in deed book 42, page 132, records of the Floyd county court.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$1,145.00 (one thousand one hundred forty-five) with interest thereon from May 9, 1931, at 6 per cent, until paid, and the further sum of \$125.00, probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with good and sufficient surety or sureties, bearing interest at 6 per cent from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained on the property.

Given under my hand, this January 7, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner. Advertising \$27.00

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

T FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

John Morgan Shepherd, Piff. Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Abe Shepherd, etc. Deft.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the Oct. term, 1935, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 27 day of January, 1936, at 1 o'clock, P. M., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Situated on the Open Fork of Middle Creek, in Floyd county, Ky., described as follows: Beginning on a cross on a rock at the branch, the beginning corner of the tract of land this day laid off to Morgan Shepherd, running a straight line; thence to the top of the point; thence running with the top of the point to the top of the ridge; thence with the top of the ridge to the Black Oak gap; thence on with the top of the ridge to Frank Shepherd's line; thence with Frank Shepherd's line down the hill to the branch; thence on with Frank Shepherd's line up the hill on the other side of the branch to the top of the point to the line of Morgan Shepherd; thence with Morgan

Shepherd's line down the hill to the cross on the rock at the beginning.

A tract of land lying in Floyd county, on the Open Fork of Middle Creek, beginning on a cross on a rock; thence running up a drain to the top of the point to Dewey Shepherd's line; thence down the point with Dewey Shepherd's line; thence a straight line to an oak tree; thence a straight line to the top of the point to Daisy Shepherd's line; thence with Daisy Shepherd's line to a buckeye near the branch; thence a straight line to a chestnut on the other side of the branch; thence running with the fence and Daisy Shepherd's line to the top of the point and George Hale's line; thence with the top of the point and George Hale's line to the top of the ridge; thence running up the ridge to a point opposite the beginning; thence a straight line to the beginning.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount so ordered to be made, amounting to \$915 and the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale.

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

Given under my hand, this the 7 day of January, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Advertising \$27.00

NOTICE

Holders of the following fiscal court warrants and county court orders are hereby notified to present same to George P. Archer, County Treasurer, on or before Jan. 24 for payment:

Fiscal court warrants Nos. 6624 to 6936, inclusive. County court orders Nos. 695, 869, 874, 737, 965, 810, 714, 959, 716, 718, 43, 875, 731, 762, 654, 139.

A. B. MEADE, Clerk Floyd County Court.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. J. MAY Attorney and Counselor Practices in all courts Fitzpatrick Bldg. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. J. S. KELLY Dentist Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 46

DR. R. H. MESSER Dentist Beaver Valley Hospital Martin, Ky. At Garrett Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays

DR. C. R. SLONE Dentist Layne Bldg., Court St. Phone No. 211 Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite courthouse. Phone 234.

W. PRESTONSBURG

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmon on Dec. 27 a fine daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salyers, of Maytown, were visiting her mother, Mrs. Sadie Price, Sunday.

Miss Alice Harris, Home Economics teacher at Garrett, spent the week end with homefolks here.

Mrs. J. E. Lipscomb, of Richmond, Va., is home for a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Maude Spurlock.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Martin, Ky., Dec. 23, 1935 Notice is hereby given that The Martin Amusement Company is closing up its business.

LAWRENCE KEATHLEY, 1-8-4t President.

FOR RENT—4 office rooms, Odd Fellows' building, best office space in town. Reasonable rates. See W. M. DINGUS or W. J. VAUGHAN. 6-14-tf

SLIGHT BLAZE

Slight damage was caused Tuesday afternoon in the third story of the boarding house operated here by F. M. (Bud) Tackett when a gas line broke within a few feet of where a water pipe was being thawed with a blow torch. The fire truck made a quick run to the scene, but a bucket brigade had extinguished the blaze.

CAMPBELL CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON SIX MONTHS OLD

Are You Ahead of Last Year? United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. JOHN ALLEN, AGENT Telephone 98 Prestonsburg, Ky

DR. R. M. WILHITE The Oldest Established Chiropractor In The Big Sandy Valley X-RAY AND NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

WHEN IN LOUISVILLE Tyler Hotel 200 Rooms—175 BATHS—Fireproof GARAGE SERVICE 50c OVERNIGHT

E. P. ARNOLD Funeral Director FRANKLIN W. MOORE Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR LOVED ONES

COURT Piff. SALE Deft. Judgment of the Floyd... Oct. term, above-styled... proceed to offer... courthouse... and best bid... auction, on... 27 day of Jan... at one o'clock p... the first day... term of the... court, upon a... months, the fol... described property... to be sold is lo... oyd county, Ky... rided as follows:... 60, town of Al... county, Ky., each... 5 feet wide and... eep. ... iency thereof to... amount so order... ade, amounting to... the further sum... probable costs to... ... urchase price the... ust execute bond... ed surety or sure... g legal interest... ay of sale until... ving the force... f a judgment with... ained upon said... a further secu... s will be prepared... ropriately with these... ... er my hand, this... f January, 1936... AR P. BOND, ... Commissioner, ... yd Circuit Court. ... \$15.00

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Piffs. Defts. NOTICE OF SALE

of a judgment rendered and entered at the regular Nov. term, 1935, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 27 day of January, 1936, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning on a small dogwood standing opposite the upper end of the Fork Bottom field; thence up the hill on the left side of Plummers Lick Fork to a marked ma-

ghan & Goble ELECTRIC WIRING PLUMBING

without delay and with the care that against future trouble. Let us quote next wiring or plumbing job.

located in former City Hall bldg., First Ave. Phone 231-W

AN J. Y. GOBLE KY.

STATE ECONOMIC STATUS IMPROVED

"The economic situation in the State as a whole is the best since 1929" and "Kentucky city and town bond issues as a whole are in excellent condition" were statements made this week by Thomas Graham, vice-president of the Bankers' Bond Company, specialists in Kentucky municipal securities. "Kentucky is setting its house in order," Mr. Graham observed, "and with the new administration pledging itself to a survey of state and county finances in order to evolve proper improvements and economies in government all signs point to a substantial progress during 1936. We feel that the outlook is excellent and that conditions will be improved measurably when the state works out some acceptable plan to help counties meet their road and bridge bond indebtedness. Balancing of budgets and further economies in county government will aid the funding of bond issues."

There are only eight defaults among all of Kentucky's 120 counties at the present time, Mr. Graham pointed out. In the recent publication of Kentucky County Statistics 75 per cent of the counties of the state were accorded a financial rating of "3" or better by the company's statisticians. "This is a remarkable showing," Mr. Graham said, "as revealing the financial stability of our counties and one, I dare say, not equalled by more than a few states throughout the nation."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to employes of the PWA and their families will be given free. In all cases of accidental injury or illness of any kind, any one desiring services, call at my office day or night, in Martin, Ky. Yours to serve the New Deal, W. L. STUMBO, M. D. 12-3, 6 mos.

Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times Office:

Zebulon Lodge, No. 278, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mondays. M. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays. Richard Spurlock, W. M. T. J. MAY, Secretary

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly seem buoyant and full of sunshine. They can't do it. They only move the bile and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out liver is not flowing freely, your food is not being digested, your stomach is not emptying, your breath is foul, your face is out in blemishes. Your head is heavy and your eyes are heavy and your whole system is out of gear. Get good, old CARTER'S LIVER PILLS to get these two things flowing freely and make you feel like a new man. They contain wonderful vegetable extracts, amazing in their power to making the bile flow freely. Ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red label. Resent a sample to your nearest drugstore. ©1931 C. M. Co.

REVERED LOCAL WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary Emma Auxier Succumbs Monday to Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Emma Auxier, one of Prestonsburg's best-loved women, died Monday morning at 8 o'clock at her room in the Auxier hotel here after an illness of two years. She was 76 years old.

News of the death of Mrs. Auxier, who was known and revered throughout this section, was received with deep sorrow by her hundreds of friends and relatives.

The daughter of the late Edwin J. and Emma Sturgill Friend, Mrs. Auxier was born in Prestonsburg February 14, 1859. She was married on November 9, 1881, to J. C. B. Auxier, who predeceased her in death July 12, 1933. To this union were born six children, of whom three survive: Mrs. John M. Theobald, Grayson, Ky.; S. R. Auxier and John F. Auxier, of Prestonsburg. She also leaves three granddaughters Mrs. Mary Luck Simpson, Mrs. Mary Auxier Ford and Jane Day Auxier, also two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Auxier was a devout member of the Methodist Church and was a member of one of the Big Sandy valley's most prominent families.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. Church, South, the pastor, the Rev. H. F. King, the Rev. Josef Nordenhaug, of the Baptist Church, Reverend Carpenter, of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. Arnold T. Malmberg and Rev. Robert A. Potter, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Pallbearers were William Arnold Spradlin, Joe Spradlin, Gwenn Ford, Frank Friend, Charles Friend, William Thomas Dingus, John Blackburn, E. P. Hill, Jr., E. E. Clarke, John Leake, Tom Marshall.

The funeral was under the direction of E. P. Arnold, and burial was made in the Porter cemetery where Mrs. Auxier's husband was interred.

FUEL EXPENSES CUT IS POSSIBLE

As Result of Reduced Speeds, General Motors Tests Show

Milford, Mich., Jan. 20—Ninety millions of dollars in gas and oil expenses would be saved each year if only half the motorists in the United States observed nine simple driving practices evolved on the General Motors proving ground here by the Pontiac Motor Company while conducting a series of mileage tests under supervision of B. H. Anfibel, vice-president and chief engineer of Pontiac.

That slow driving pays was conclusively shown by the tests, made with eight leading makes of cars priced below \$850, each one scientifically checked at every ten-mile speed from 20 to 70.

At 20, the mileage delivered by any one of the eight makes was 24 miles to the gallon, while at 70 none of the eight could do better than 13.9, or 56 per cent less, indicating that the seventy-mile

driver pays out almost twice as much for gas and oil to cover one mile as does the slower driver.

The lowest mileages delivered by any of the eight cars was 19.7 at 20 miles per hour, and 10.7 at 70. With the eight cars checked under identical driving conditions, it was found that as between the best and worst the maximum difference in gasoline and oil costs was 15 cents per 100 miles of driving, or less than one-sixth of a cent per mile.

The nine practices which Pontiac engineers discovered contributed most to unnecessary high gasoline consumption were: Starting unnecessarily often; driving with choke on; tramping on the accelerator; too much second gear driving; acceleration on hills; fast driving against wind; sustained high speed driving; idling motor, and too fast driving on slippery road.

These practices result in astonishingly large cuts into the gasoline budget, as the following findings by Pontiac engineers will show:

"Every time you start, you use enough gas to drive a half-mile. The remedy is to look ahead for signal lights, move into them at reduced speeds and glide through on the green instead of slamming on the brakes and then having to shift through the three gears.

"Every time you drive a mile with the choke on, you use enough gas to drive three miles.

"Every time you push the accelerator down to the floor you waste upwards of 70 per cent. To save gas don't drive above 25 miles per hour in second and accelerate gently.

"In driving up a grade or hill you decrease gas economy 25 to 50 per cent. To save it, reduce your normal speed.

"In addition to its danger, high speed driving wastes gas. At 50 you can go 25 to 30 per cent farther on the same amount than at 70.

"In slippery pavements, the more skidding you do, the more gas you use. Reduce speed until you have sustained traction on both rear wheels. It's not only safer, but cheaper, too.

"If only half the drivers in the United States would follow enough of these recommendations to effect a 10 per cent reduction in their annual fuel consumption, the saving would amount to \$90,000,000."

PIANO BARGAIN — a big saving on Studio Upright. Piano returned in this territory. Piano used short time. Splendid condition and guaranteed. Terms to responsible party. Write Box No. 351, Prestonsburg.

Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times Office.



Pain Passes Off When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill. Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off." DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILL

Resettlement Agency Helps Veteran Save Farm

The story of a World War veteran who bought a small farm when he came out of the army in 1919 and, after paying off most of the loan, almost lost the place during the depression, has been cited as typical of cases brought before the Farm Debt Adjustment unit of the Resettlement Administration.

This ex-soldier's farm and home were saved for him thru help of the FDA representative and advisory committee in his county, according to a report from W. Kerr Scott, regional chief of the debt adjustment program, Raleigh, N. C.

"This young man, whose case is typical of the plight in which many debt-burdened farmers of Tennessee and Kentucky found themselves during and after the depression, bought his farm when cotton was bringing war prices," Mr. Scott related. "He paid \$1,800 for the place, borrowing the money from the local bank. Having married, a growing family soon became his obligation.

"In the crash of 1929 the bank holding his mortgage failed. The loan had been paid down to \$800. The young farmer applied to the Federal Land Bank for refinancing, but the farm, based on 1916-14 price levels, was appraised at only \$300. As the Federal Land Bank could lend only 75 per cent of this appraised value, he was notified that \$600 was all he could borrow. The liquidating agent of the bank that failed refused to accept the commitment and started foreclosure.

"The man and his wife had put the best years of their lives into the place. In their humble home they had put loving labor. Here their children had been born. Now, through an economic collapse, they were about to be dispossessed. What were they to do?"

"The farmer appealed to

Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: Wm. O. Goble, Past Grand John L. Gunnells, N. G. Harold Ensminger, V. G. W. M. Hagans, Secy. Joe S. Dingus, Fin. Secy. W. J. Vaughan, Treas. L. V. Goble, Warden Wm. Dingus, Chaplain James W. Gunnells, R. S. John N. Burchett, Con. N. G. Joe Snavey, E. S. N. G. Richard Patton, R. S. V. G. Arthur Garrett, L. S. V. G. Hubert Baldrige, R. S. S. M. K. Hbwell, L. S. S. R. T. Allen, I. G. Hebert Baldrige, O. G. All visiting brothers welcome

the Farm Debt Adjustment committee in that county. The committee, knowing the man and property, advised the liquidating agent of the bank that if the place should be sold on the then existing market it would hardly bring \$800; that if he planned to give anyone the benefit of 'time payments' that person should be the owner himself. They further suggested that anyone paying cash would want a discount.

"The liquidating agent then admitted he was not familiar with farm values, and suggested that if the committee would give him a written statement of its recommendations, he would write off the balance of the note, take the available \$600 at once for the depositor, of the closed bank and thus help save a worthy citizen and his family from



"A Schenley... CREA KENT... KENTUCKY STRA... Bearing the... THE GEO. T. STACE CO. DIVISION SCHENLEY PRO

losing their place on the relief rolls.

"Everyone was happy the solution. The wife was happier. Here social justice done."

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How to Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are direct kidney, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite safe, only twenty-five cents per package, ten cents for a single package. (Adv.)

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, gas, and sour stomach which are the basic factors in many of our modern maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, indigestion, on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have found relief in a simple, natural, any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows from the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements of the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries, and roots, scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully on the digestive system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any other tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the benefits of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee. One week treatment \$1.00 6 weeks treatment \$5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

Form for ordering Lion Cross Herb Tea, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, and Dept. 5946.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A Daily Newspaper for the Home It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit scandals. No interesting feature pages for all the family on Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interesting news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest. The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for: One year \$9.00 Six months 4.50 Three months 2.25 One month 1.12 Name: Street: City: State: Sample Copy on Request

BRING YOUR RADIO TROUBLE Koch's Radio Service (Pronounced Cook) Six Years in Prestonsburg. Member Technicians' Service. We Repair All Makes of Radio, Auto, Battery Or Electric. PHONE 109 — LOCATED ON Next To Greenwade's Service

Advertisement for chest COLDS featuring a woman's face and text: "yield quicker to this direct VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION Just rub on VICKS VapoRus ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE"

Dental Expert Explains Surgery to Interviewer

ODES JACKSON

School comes over here and spends a week with us when he acquires a whole lot of experience, obtaining treatments and doing extractions himself. The experience here is very valuable to the students. For example, we have had three fractured jaw cases this week and an ordinary dentist might go through his entire practice and never have such a case. You see, the class of indigent people who come to the city hospital never take care of their teeth, and consequently we get a wide range of unusual cases."

Dr. Harlowe went on to tell me that he considered his position extremely worthwhile in view of this wide and varied practical experience. "Then, too," he said, "being here at the City Hospital, I am able to which tie up between dental troubles and physical diseases. We can send patients of the dental clinic over to any of the other wards in the hospital for observation and treatment."

Dr. Harlowe received his B. A. degree from Berea College in 1927 and completed his professional preparation in the Dental School of the University of Louisville last year. Speaking of Berea College, he said that it was as well-equipped as any school in the state, since it has the largest endowment. He believed that it was a good school and he was glad he had gone there. Even though it was true that smoking (and drinking) wasn't permitted, it hadn't worried him any, because he didn't smoke anyway. — Exchange.

short wait on a low, bench in a corner hospital, I was into the operating office of Dr. Julian we, B. A. D. D. new professor of Oral of the Dental School University of Lou- had figured that sessor of that so- title would be old. astonishment, a young bearing a regulation half-smock, with loved hands, came grett me from where been supervising the a senior dental stu- a woman patient, dark-haired, with a t manner, Dr. Har- ave me the only visible n his office while he wn on the edge of a table. I wanted to just what being a pro- of Oral Surgery meant e proceeded to tell me it.

the clinic we do mostly ctions and different of treatments, with the ion that we do no re- ment work such as fill- cavities and making s. We observe and look or any kind of oral les- We keep awfully busy as andle from 25 to 40 pa- every day, who in the oome to us for emergen- eatment."

MORE CASES OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

Three deaths at Weeksbury in the first week of the meningitis outbreak comprise the death toll from the disease to date, Dr. Ransdell said.

WANTED: Reliable Man

Steady Work—Good Pay RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. M, Freeport, Illinois.

FOR RENT

with bath, gas. Sunporch. M. 12-6 tf.

Annual Report of Treasurer of Town of McDowell for 1935

RECEIPTS

1935	
January 1, 1935—cash balance.	\$166.35
Fines from R. S. Frasure, Police Judge, as follows:	
January 10	10.00
January 10	5.00
January 10	2.00
February 4	25.00
March 4	10.00
April 1	15.00
October 7	15.00
November 4	6.00
From Levi Hall, Tax Collector, as follows:	
January 31	32.50
March 4	15.00
June 1	15.00
July 1	6.00
August 5	9.00
December 2	2.75
March 4—License to Will Stone.	2.50
July 3—License Autocrat Coal Co.	5.00
August 5—License Martha Newsom.	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$349.60

DISBURSEMENTS

Jan. 10—Levi Hall, police duty during December	\$30.00
Jan. 10—George Fraley, police duty during December	8.00
Jan. 10—Levi Hall—board of prisoners	6.00
Feb. 4—Ode Hall, 50 loads sand	20.00
Feb. 4—Levi Hall, police duty for January	30.00
Feb. 5—Sam Martin, for street light for December-January	50
Feb. 5—W. J. Hopkins, for street light for December-January	50
Feb. 4—Martha Newsom for street light for December-January	50
Feb. 5—W. J. Hopkins, equalization service	2.00
Feb. 5—Jerry Tackett, equalization service	2.00
Feb. 5—Boss Turner, equalization service	2.00
March 4—Sol Robinson, labor	1.39
March 4—Mrs. Levi Hall, board of prisoners	12.00
March 4—Levi Hall, police duty, February	30.00
March 8—John A. Hall, repair jail	5.00
April 1—Chas. Moore, wheelbarrow	4.25
April 1—Chas. Moore, blankets	3.50
April 1—Chas. Moore, shovel, broom, commode	1.82
April 1—Chas. Moore, bolts for jail	50
April 1—Martha Newsom, street	
	<hr/>
	\$348.59

light February, March	50
April 1—Sam Martin, street light February-March	25
April 1—W. J. Hopkins, street light February-March	50
April 2—Refund to court, overpaid fine	5.00
April 3—Levi Hall, police duty, March	30.00
May 15—Levi Hall, police duty, April	30.00
June 3—Levi Hall, police duty, May	30.00
June 3—Martha Newsom, street light, April-May	50
June 3—W. J. Hopkins, street light, April-May	50
July 1—W. J. Hopkins, street light, June	25
July 1—Martha Newsom, street light, June	25
July 1—Levi Hall, police duty, June	30.00
July 1—Levi Hall, board of prisoners	2.00
Aug. 5—Levi Hall, board of prisoners	2.50
Aug. 5—Levi Hall, police duty, July	30.00
Aug. 5—Andy Hall, balance on assessment	1.38
Oct. 7—Levi Hall, board of prisoners to date	4.75
Dec. 2—Martha Newsom, 5 months street light	1.25
Dec. 12—J. D. Tackett, equalization	4.00
Dec. 12—B. T. Hall, equalization	4.00
Dec. 12—Sol Robinson, equalization	4.00
Dec. 27—Mountain Printing Co.	4.00
Dec. 31—Postage, tax, writing Mtl. 1934-35 for use of town clerk	2.75
Dec. 31—Martha Newsom, street light, December	25
	<hr/>
	\$349.60

1936—
Jan. 1, cash balance, First National Bank, Prestonsburg

1.01
\$349.60

The above is a true statement of all cash received and expended by me as treasurer of the town of McDowell, Ky., for the year of 1935.

LEE FRASURE

Subscribed and affirmed to by Lee Frasure, this 1st day of January, 1936.

R. S. FRASURE, Police Judge. McDowell, Ky.

COURTHOUSE FIRE DAMAGE \$10,000

Continued from page one
No Insurance on Building
There was no insurance on the building. The fire and water damage is so serious that one official said that it was more than a mere probability that a courthouse would be built rather than the old one repaired.

Wednesday afternoon in surroundings which suggested the need of rubber boots, raincoats and umbrellas, what with water pouring through the ceiling, all lights in the courthouse off and the various offices soaked and littered, officials were moving records and furniture back into their offices or to new quarters.

Here's Where to Find 'Em
Circuit court returned to work in the county courtroom.

Sheriff M. T. Stumbo "moved in" on the County Judge in the new part of the building.

County Clerk A. B. Meade was attempting to restore his records in his original office.

Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill was moving uptown over the Modern Drug Shop.

County Superintendent Ballard Hunter was moving into the Odd Fellows building.

County Attorney Forrest D. Short, Magistrate Jim Clark and County Judge W. L. Stumbo remain in their original quarters.

The grand jury finished the last of its sessions Wednesday afternoon in Jailer B. L.

Sturgill's office. Twenty-six prisoners were removed from the county jail at the rear of the courthouse to the city jail but were returned to their regular quarters when the blaze was completely extinguished.

Is Third Floyd Courthouse
The Floyd county courthouse was built in 1891. It is the third of the county's courthouses. The first, burned in 1806, was replaced by another log structure two years later. The present structure (this information for the benefit of non-residents) is of brick. The two-story annex in which the county courtroom and the offices of the County Judge, County Attorney and County Engineer are located, was erected in 1927.

LACKEY GRADE PUPIL DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Lackey, Ky., Jan. 22—Gloria Colleen Turner, only child of Mrs. Arminta Turner, of Lackey, died January 16 at the Paintsville Hospital of pneumonia.

Gloria was one of Lackey's most promising pupils. She was 10 years old and was in the seventh grade. Her grades were distinctive in all her subjects taken in the elementary school here. The respect and high esteem in which Gloria was held was shown by the beautiful floral offering of her teachers and the pupils of the school.

Her funeral was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium under the direction of G. D. Ryan, of Martin. Gloria had requested that her funeral be held in the auditorium here among the pupils and friends who knew and loved her most.

The officiating minister was Rev. Samuel Sloane, of this place. His words of tribute to Gloria held greater significance to those who knew her well. The body was taken to Harold and buried beside her father.

FORMER McDOWELL OFFICIAL DIES

Continued from page 1—
was married 54 years ago; four sons and three daughters: Claude, Marvin and Jerry Tackett, of McDowell; Shade Tackett, Virgie, Ky.; Mrs. Dixie Hall, Virgie; Mrs. Letha Blanton, Wheelwright, and Mrs. Cassie Hobbs, of Justell.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of Jerry Tackett at McDowell by Elders Milford Hall and Andy Jones and from there the body was taken to Shelby Creek where further rites were conducted by Elders Sam Newsom and George Hall, the latter an 83-year-old minister of Morehead, Ky. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

Steady Work—Good Pay

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. M, Freeport, Illinois.

FOR RENT

room for male tenant. 117 2t L. KEELIN

Personals

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon was called last week to Madison, W. Va., by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. John R. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and son, H. D., Jr., spent several days last week in Richmond and Lexington. At Richmond Mr. Fitzpatrick attended a meeting of the board of regents of the Eastern State Normal and Teachers' College, of which he is a member.

Mrs. J. D. Mayo and little daughter, Mary Katharine, left several days ago for Portland, Ore., where they will be guests for the next two months of Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bitts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke, of Ashland, are guests of their son, E. R. Burke, and Mrs. Burke.

James Osborne, of Bevinville, made his first visit to the courthouse here in six years when he came to Prestonsburg as a juror at the beginning of the present circuit court term.

H. E. Copeland, Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company service man, has moved to Prestonsburg and will work here and on Beaver Creek, it is announced.

Miss Leah Dyer, of Hillsdale, was visiting friends and relatives in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Steady Work—Good Pay RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. M, Freeport, Illinois.

Attorney W. S. Harkins, Jr., was discharged Wednesday from a Frankfort hospital, where he had been for a few days this week. Relatives and friend of Harkins are pleased to learn that his condition is not considered serious enough to warrant an operation.

Mrs. Robert Simpson, Louisville, was called here this week by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. E. Auxier.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Clarke a few days ago purchased from H. R. G. Francis the brick business building in which Smart Appearance Shop, of which Mrs. is proprietress, is located.

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer returned from Shepherd Ky., where she was recalled by the illness of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom have returned from with their son, Joe M. and family, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Richard Gessling returned to her home in Huntington upon the occasion of a visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by Mr. and Adrian Collins and son.

WANTED: Reliable Man for International Defence Schools. Ag Preferably with for Ohio, Indiana, tucky. Write fer, Box 808,

FOR RENT

with bath, gas. Sunporch. M. 12-6 tf.

FOR RENT

room for male tenant. 117 2t L. KEELIN

YOU ARE INVITED
visit our store and see the beautiful GOLDRIDGE CHINA on display and let us explain how to get a set at very little cost to you.
LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:
31 Antiseptic, full pint.....49c
old's rubbing alcohol, pint.....19c
son's mineral oil, quart.....59c
small Milk of Magnesia, quart.....59c
lenzo toothpaste and glass, 50c size.....29c
orie Soap, 6 cakes.....49c
lenzo facial tissue, 200 leaves.....19c
first-aid sanitary napkins.....19c
t. Joseph aspirin, 100.....49c
ascade linen—60 sheets, 48 envelopes.....49c
artest Mineral Oil, pint.....49c

CITY DRUG STORE
The Rexall Store
MEDICINES AND DRUGS



FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL
The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—40c & 50c. PEEL IT WORK! AT ALL Drugists. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Getting Up Nights
If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sias-tex). Must bring new vitality in 72 hours, and satisfy completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed. Cystex

SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES

for Long Distance telephone calls
AND
REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES
after 7 every evening

Two reductions in long distance telephone rates now in effect, offer you even greater economy in conducting your social and business affairs with people in other cities.

1 The same reduced rates which have been in effect on long distance Station-to-Station calls after 7 P. M., are now in effect all day Sunday on most Station-to-Station calls on which the day rate is more than 35 cents.

2 Rates are now reduced on Person-to-Person calls every night after 7 P. M., and all day Sunday, on most calls on which the day Station-to-Station rate is more than 35 cents. Previously, only Station-to-Station rates were reduced at night.

These new lower "long distance" rate periods for Night and Sunday calls will make the telephone more useful to more people in more ways. It means a broader service at lower cost. Use "long distance" freely to keep in touch with friends and relatives—to clear up the week's unfinished business.

Note the following typical three-minute rates.

STATION-TO-STATION Atlanta, Ga. To	PERSON-TO-PERSON		
	Day Rate	Sunday and Night Rate	Reduction
Charlotte, N. C.	1.10	.65	.45
Jacksonville, Fla.	1.35	.80	.55
Louisville, Ky.	1.45	.85	.60
Miami, Fla.	2.55	1.40	1.15
Mobile, Ala.	1.45	.85	.60
Nashville, Tenn.	1.05	.60	.45
New Orleans, La.	1.95	1.10	.85
New York, N. Y.	3.00	1.85	1.35

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated

made. With the change of seasons Old Sol had shifted his point of entrance over the horizon a good distance. And the shift was in favor of Party of the Second Part.

"Now," quoth Mr. Hall, "that won't do. You know good and well where I meant for the line to be."

"But," remonstrated Mr. Little, "you said where the sun comes up over the hill. That was the agreement."

The argument waxed loud and long. "A bargain's a bargain."

"But you knew what I meant."

"Now, Tommy," Mr. Hall finally said, "let's quit this blamed foolishness. Tell you what I'll do—trade the way I intended to, and I'll throw in the big poplar to boot."

The big poplar was satisfactory, and so the sun came over the mountain without serious damage to either party.

That is Tommy Little's version of the transaction, anyhow. Little ventured, a little was gained.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT OFFERS NEW PLAN

\$25.00 Per Month Plan Offers Thrift With Safety

Eight years ago the Universal Credit Company began its history as an important factor in the commercial, financial and industrial life of the nation—a specialized financial institution created for the exclusive purpose of providing a stabilized factor in financing the time sales of Ford cars and trucks. The company has made sound and substantial progress ever since its inception.

During this comparatively brief but disturbed period in the economic history of the United States, Universal Credit Company has financed the purchase of new Fords and used cars sold by Ford dealers exclusively to the motor-buying public of America in the amount of more than one and one-half billion dollars, serving a total of more than 2,600,000 Ford customers. Such, in brief, is the history of one of the nation's greatest financial service corporations.

These figures are indicative of the substantial contribution being made by Universal Credit Company to improve conditions. This record of volume places UCC among the foremost of American financing institutions.

UCC has been repeatedly responsible for the revolution of financing costs for Ford buyers. The large volume of business developed has made possible constantly improved plans, providing courtesy, safety, and economy for the Ford purchaser desiring to buy out of income.

UCC again follows with the lowest and best plans it has ever offered.

Under the new UCC Plans, after the usual low down payment, the Ford buyer can purchase his Ford car anywhere in the country on installments of only \$25.00 a month.

The cost of this extension of credit is only one-half of 1 per cent per month on the original unpaid balance and insurance. Convenient UCC charts show these finance charges which are computed by multiplying the unpaid balance plus insurance by

Falls City HI-BRU BEE BRINGS THEM BACK AGAIN WITH A SMILE

Customers and Dealers Know Why!

Distributed by

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

PAINTSVILLE - - - KY.

one-half per cent per month (6 per cent for 12 months—which is not simple interest but a multiplier for computation).

Where the \$25.00 per month plan is not used, and the Ford buyer wishes to vary the terms of his transaction, the cost is figured by multiplying the unpaid balance plus insurance by a multiplier determined at the rate of one-half per cent per month for the total number of months the transaction is to run.

The insurance provided in the new UCC Convenient Payment Plans protects the purchaser's car against fire and theft, collision, flood, windstorm, tornado, cyclone, hail, riot and other elements of physical damage—complete protection against accidental physical damage to the car itself.

The major factor that makes the \$25.00 per month UCC low cost, easy payment plan possible is the great lasting value and public acceptance of the Ford V-8. More than 2,200,000 Ford V-8's have been sold in a period of four years (including two years, 1932-33, which covered the most difficult period of the late depression).

Ford V-8 economy, performance and beauty in the past is the guarantee of Ford superiority and value in the future. Greater and greater value with each passing year has brought unequaled dollar value in the new Ford V-8 for 1936.

UCC is happy to have the opportunity to participate in the great Ford sales programs for 1936 by providing plans at lower cost and with lower monthly payments for purchasers who desire to buy out of income. This will make possible Ford V-8 ownership to thousands of new purchasers who were unable to buy in the past because monthly payments were more than their monthly budgets would permit. There is economy also because the new plans are less in cost to the time buyer and provide more safety for the purchaser's investment because of new features included in the insurance coverage provided with the plans. These lower costs, lower monthly payments on the new UCC Plans should materially increase sales by broadening the base of the Ford Time Buyer Market. Increased consumer credit by Ford buyers will in turn be reflected in increased Ford production and payrolls, all of which means further forward progress in the march to recovery and prosperity. The importance of consumer credit in motor car sales, and what it means to general prosperity, is further emphasized when we recall that one out of every ten persons employed is connected direct-

ly or indirectly with the automobile business.

Every day people are returning to gainful employment. The increasing volume of time buying is evidence of the fact that with the return of employment comes the urge to buy necessary transportation representing true value in economy and quality.

Families buy Ford cars today as they have for 30 years because of outstanding value. Outstanding quality at low cost has made the new Ford the choice of millions.

"Ours is more than an exclusive credit institution serving Ford dealers and Ford purchasers," S. B. Howard, of the Howard Motor Company, Ford dealers of Petersburg, recently stated. "We look upon the Universal Credit Company as an active arm of the Ford sales force, charged with the duty of helping the Ford dealer and the Ford purchaser in any matters where credit is involved and which has such an important bearing on the merchandising of automobiles."

Another important sales function of Universal Credit Company which Mr. Howard brought out in our interview was the very important matter of goodwill.

"The buyer delights in dealing with an organization which gives him prompt and courteous treatment, that deals with him in absolute fairness, ever maintaining the high standard of its service—a service rendered with the thought constantly in mind of making a repeat customer of the buyer. This he becomes

as the result of a natural appreciation for the value of the products and the service of the manufacturer and seller."

A truly helpful credit service with friendly treatment is the business philosophy behind UCC credit operation. The convenient terms, low cost and safety feature offer Ford buyers real economy and safety through a company that serves the Ford Market exclusively. UCC Plans are available at Ford purchasers at Howard Motor Company here.

65-YEAR-OLD GARRETT MAN CALLED BY DEATH

Ephraim Salyers, 65 years old, died at his home at 10 o'clock after a long illness. Mr. Salyers was well known in the Beaver Creek section and had many friends. He survived by his widow and two daughters.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and burial was made at Garrett under the direction of G. D. Ryan.

men who know whiskey like Glenmore KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO. LOUISVILLE - KENTUCKY - OWENSBORO



THIS AN' THAT

The tax is dead! Long live the sales!

If the PWA paving project for Friend street is irrevocable, as it looks to be, the Council should appoint a road overseer. My plan? If I am appointed to this high office, my first official act will be to "warn in" the "hands" to work the alias street.

street commissioner on Friend street and he will do his best to improve it. First, he must have a

mes Ratliff, 15-months old of Mr. and Mrs. Clar Ratliff, of Glo, has an array of grandpar, of whom think he is a child, not a mere He has two great-grandmothers, two grandmothers, two others and two grand. His grandfathers are Deputy Sheriff Ransel, of Glo, and Harve of Johnson county.

thing I was "raised" country. If I hadn't

DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

men should take only liquid laxatives

believe any laxative they take only makes constipation that isn't true. Doctors do to relieve. They use a liquid

RELIEVING CONSTIPATION



today; a smaller dose each time, to help at all.

reducing the need no help

the secret of regularity. laxative your laxative. A liquid drop.

ally used Pepsin. It is both no habit

the trade was first

been I'd move to town.

If the theory that opposites attract opposites were infallible, "Uncle" Joe Davidson and Oliver Stumbo would go around all the time, hand in hand.

They're so opposite that when Uncle Joe puts on an overcoat you needn't look for the thermometer above zero, while Oliver may be expected to doff his overcoat not earlier than Memorial Day. Oliver usually is at the business end of a cigar; Uncle Joe smokes not at all.

But there is one characteristic they share: both these men are as genial and friendly and cheerful in all kinds of weather, under all circumstances, as you will find.

Since that description of boundary lines the Federal Land Bank office at Louisville received from a local attorney is not available, let us tell of a boundary description that is probably one of the most unusual to be "run" in this section. Tommy Little, of Melvin, one of the parties to the transaction is authority for the story.

Mr. Little and Sill Hall got to dickering and chewing tobacco and whittlin' over a land deal. It was in the winter-time, and finally Mr. Hall made an offer that Little decided attractive. So Little bought.

But the deed wasn't prepared just then. "You see where the sun comes up over the top of the hill there?" Mr. Hall pointed out. "Well, that's where the upper boundary is to be—from there on down to the other end of my line."

This was satisfactory, and the months passed, as they have a habit of doing. When summer came, Mr. Hall announced he was ready to make the deed and set out the boundary in detail.

"All right," Mr. Little agreed. "But we'll have to wait till the sun comes up in the morning so as to get the point of beginning."

They waited, but the sun didn't come up where it did in the trade was first

SWITCH ON INDOOR SUNSHINE

THE ultra-violet rays of a sun lamp will help ward off sickness by building up resistance to disease. Consult your doctor on its use and begin today to enjoy all-season sunlight in your home.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

GOLF CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

One of the outstanding events of the past week was the annual banquet and business meeting of the Beaver Valley Golf and Country Club which was held at the clubhouse of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland Saturday evening.

About 45 club members and their ladies had made reservations and were invited into the spacious dining room of the clubhouse and were seated at tables which were beautifully decorated and active in all appointments. A delicious dinner was served and the menu was faultless in every detail.

George Pow presided as toastmaster and introduced the various speakers. Mr. Pow reviewed the program and activities of the club for the past year and also touched on plans for the coming year.

He then introduced Tom Watkins, of Pikeville, who with Mrs. Watkins were guests of honor of the club. Mr. Watkins was the principal speaker of the evening. He is a pioneer in golf in the Big Sandy valley and one of the sponsors and charter members of the Pike Country Club. Mr. Watkins' subject was "What It Takes To Successfully Put Over a Golf Club." His talk was of an informal nature, interspersed with much wit and humor, but many valuable suggestions were made and very optimistic plans for the future of the Beaver Valley Golf Club were formulated.

Garland Kinzer was the next speaker and he expressed an appreciation of Mr. Pow's untiring work for the success of the club.

Col. Tom Haymond was next on the program. While others hoped for a goal of 50 members this year, Colonel Haymond said he saw no reason that a goal of 75 members should not be easily reached.

Impromptu speeches were

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



After the dinner and program, a short business meeting was held. Plans for both clubhouse and ground improvements were discussed and drawings were presented and approved for proposed changes to make a perfect 36 par course.

The following officers for 1936 were elected: President, George Pow; vice-president, F. L. Heinze; treasurer, W. A. Malone; secretary, Bayless R. Litteral. These officers, with T. M. Pryor and W. E. Jones, compose the board of directors.

VETERAN TEACHER, PNEUMONIA VICTIM

R. B. Spears, Floyd Native, Contracts Fatal Illness Cutting Path to School

Pneumonia contracted while cutting a path for his boat through the ice from his home at Mossy Bottom to reach the school he was teaching at Big Shoal resulted on Wednesday, last week, in the death of R. B. Spears, 53 years old, native Floyd countian and veteran Eastern Kentucky teacher.

Born at Thomas, this county, he was the son of Amos and Jane Scalf Spears. He had been a teacher for 35 years, and was one of the best men in this section. He had been a devout member of the Baptist Church for years.

Surviving Mr. Spears are his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Damron Spears; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Spears May and Mrs. W. W. Barrett; one son, Wallace Alvin Spears, of Coal Run; four brothers, and one sister: Lafe, Jeff, Ballard and Roland Spears and Mrs. Burly Blackburn, all of McCombs, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home of Mr. Spears' daughter, Mrs. Beatrice May, on Johns Creek, in this county, and burial was made in the family cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Isaac Stratton, assisted by Rev. Mose Maynard.

BLACKCATS DEFEAT TIGERS, THEN LOSE

Martin Ruins Well-Begun Week-End for Prestonsburg; Maytown in Van

Following a decisive Friday night victory here over the Paintsville Tigers, the Prestonsburg Blackcats went to Martin on the following night and lost just as decisively to the Purple Flash. They defeated the Tigers, 22 to 15, and lost to Martin, 26 to 13.

Prestonsburg took a 7-6 lead at the half over Paintsville, and in the third quarter turned on the heat to the extent of scoring nine points while holding the visitors to nothing. Patton led the Prestonsburg scoring with eight points, while Hazelrigg and Daniels with 7 points each did all of the Tigers' scoring with the exception of one foul.

For three quarters the Blackcats gave Martin a real tussle, but the last stanza was a rout. The winners' superiority lay in their ability to hit the hoops both from the field and from the foul circle. The Blackcats were



off form, particularly on foul shooting. Johnson, one of this section's highest scoring forwards, led the Martin offensive with nine points. Almost half of Prestonsburg's points were made by three substitutes, one of whom, Holcomb, was the Blackcats' high-point man.

The lineups
Prestonsburg Pos Paintsville
James Prater F..... Ward
Carter F..... Daniels
Patton G.... Hazelrigg
Tackett G..... May
Craft C..... Phillis
Substitutes: Prestonsburg—
Joe Prater, Holcomb; Paintsville—
Preston, Wheeler, Carroll. Referee—Branham.

Martin Po Prestonsburg
Evans F. James Prater
Johnson ... F..... Carter
Halbert C..... Craft
Elam G..... Patton
Martin G..... Tackett
Substitutes: Martin—Col.
lins, Akers, Meade, Conley;
Prestonsburg—Holcomb,
Laferty, Joe Prater, Allen.
Referee—Cripsp.

Results of recent games indicate that the Maytown high school five is "tops" in the Floyd county net conference. This standing was attained by recent victories over Martin and Betsy Layne, teams which have defeated Garrett, Prestonsburg, Olive Hill and other strong fives. Maytown also holds a victory over the powerful Cumberland high school team.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of Jan. 24-30

Unique Theater

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

"Murder Men"

with Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—

"GUN FIRE"

with Rex Bell. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"Thanks a Million"

with Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak. News and comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

"SHE"

with Randolph Scott. Selected shorts.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"Gay Deception"

with Francis Lederer and Francis Dee. News and comedy.

Coming, Sunday, Feb. 2—"Anna Karenina" with Greta Garbo
Feb. 9-10—"In Old Kentucky" with Will Rogers. (His last picture.)

ATEND FUNERAL

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral and burial here Wednesday of Mrs. Mary Emma Auxier were:

From Pikeville—Mrs. Andrew Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. George Pinson, Will Ford, Miss Mayo Davis, Mrs. H. Whitman; from Paintsville—Mrs. E. E. Archer, Mrs. Clarence Hager, Mrs. Garland Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sammons, of Ashland; Mrs. George Auxier, Russell; Mrs. George Donnelly, Huntington.

First Visit in 28 Years

Malcolm Clay, of Peona, Colo., and Mrs. Alice Gilley, of Ashland, are guests here this week of their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Goble. This is Mr. Clay's first visit to Prestonsburg in 28 years.

Attendance Law Enforced

Luther Reed and Ike Tussey, of Lackey, were fined in Floyd county court \$10 and \$12.10 cost for failing to send children to school. Charlie Patrick was given the same fine for failure to send his children to the Garrett school.

Schenley
CREAM
KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY



Think of it!

A New Ford V-8

for

\$25

A MONTH

After usual low down payment

• This plan also applies to Ford V-8 light commercial units

NO need to wait any longer before you buy that new car! Arrange a Ford V-8 demonstration today. Let the car itself show you why more than 2,500,000 Ford V-8's have already been sold—and why this 1936 car is far and away the finest of all.

Then let's talk terms. Ford dealers today can make it easier for you to own a Ford V-8 than it has ever been before. New financing arrangements through Universal Credit Company bring down financing cost to a new low. Let's talk it over today.

YOUR FORD DEALER

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than \$25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or 1/2 of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, wind-storm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY

PRESTONSBURG, KY