

The Only Weekly Newspaper in Floyd County.

Floyd County Times

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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

100th YEAR

NUMBER 46

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Friday, May 29, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ADDITIONAL TIME GRANTED BIDDERS ON COURTHOUSE

BIDS RECEIVED MONDAY; NEED OF MORE COMPETITION IS SEEN

BIDS SOUGHT

Bids were not received Monday, had been planned, for construction of the addition to the Floyd county courthouse.

Corrigan D. Short, County Attorney, a member of the Floyd County Bidding Committee, said that no bids were received and that date of opening of bids would be set to such time as when sufficient number of bids are received to ensure the county the benefit of competitive bidding.

Two or three contractors were seen but did not officially offer bids, he said. Mr. Short said that the date for opening of bids would be set so that all interested contractors could have sufficient time in which to bid for the job.

Floyd county officials hope to have Governor A. B. Chandler include in his call for a special session of the legislature to convene early in June a proposed bill for transfer of the sales tax fund of this county to the courthouse fund. This would add approximately \$45,000 to funds for the courthouse addition.

NAR FLOYD MAN, SLAYER OF WIFE

Andy Cook, of Jackson, this county, who had been sentenced since 1920 as the slayer of his wife, was arrested in Letcher county a few days ago. The Times learned this week he was lodged in jail at Hillsman, but Knott officials were said this week to be planning his removal to the Floyd county jail here for safekeeping.

Jealousy is said to have furnished a motive for the slaying of Mrs. Cook. The couple had become estranged and Mrs. Cook was visiting at the home of a relative on Dry Creek when Cook appeared at the home. He is said to have fired two bullets into her body.

LEGISLATURE TO ASSEMBLE AGAIN

Bill To Annul Jailer-Sheriff Office Consolidation Expected To Be Offered

The Kentucky Legislature's third special session is scheduled to convene early in June for the purpose of cleaning up odds-and-ends remaining from the other sessions and of enacting measures deemed of prime importance to the state.

Among the bills to be considered at this session is that which would annul the law providing for the consolidation of the Sheriff's and Jailer's offices, beginning with 1938 when these offices will be re-filled.

This bill was included in Governor Chandler's call for the special session as a result of Senator Joe P. Tackett's fight to have the law reconsidered by the Legislature. Arrayed on opposite sides are the Kentucky Jailers' Association, contending that the two offices should remain separate, and the Kentucky Tax Reduction League, which maintains that in the interest of economy, the offices should be merged.

ATTEND O. E. S. MEETING

The following Prestonsburg women attended the district meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at Jenkins Thursday last week.

Mesdames Jo M. Davidson, E. H. ...

NATIVE FLOYD WOMAN IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM AT PIKE COUNTY HOME

Mrs. Mollie Amburga Justice, 60 years old, native of Johns Creek, this county, died at her home at Fishtrap, Pike county, May 16, a victim of pneumonia.

Mrs. Justice was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church, and was one of this section's best women. She was married four times, thrice being a widow. Her last husband, John Justice, survives.

First she was married to George Thompson 54 years ago, and of this union were born three children, Isaac, Florida and Mrs. Polson Ramey. Following the death of Mr. Thompson, she was married to the late Alex Clark. After his death she was married to Rena Kendrick, and to this union were born two children, Mrs. Myrtle Conway and Robert Kendrick, both of Fishtrap. Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers and one sister, John and Thomas Amburga, of Lancer, and Mrs. Alice Herald, of Prestonsburg. She leaves six step-daughters; Mrs. Vicie Charles, South Point, O.; Mrs. Pluma Kendrick and Mrs. Bertha Music, of Fishtrap; Mrs. Martha Ramey, Weeksville; Mrs. Roxine Gillespie and Mrs. Bessie Justice; a step-son, Ernest Justice, of Martin, 36, and grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted May 18 by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, and burial was made in the Clark cemetery on Johns Creek.

MISS UNDERWOOD AND MR. HOPSON AEE WED

Marriage of Miss Mabel Underwood and Mr. Raymond Hopson, well-known young Prestonsburg couple, was solemnized in Palmville on Sunday, May 23, the Rev. W. L. Canter, pastor of the Paintsville M. Church, South, officiating.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Underwood. She was graduated last week from Prestonsburg high school, where she was quite popular. Mr. Hopson is a son of the late Theodore Hopson, and is a young man of splendid character and prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopson will reside here, it is announced.

ATTORNEY CONVICTED OF FELONY IS DEBARRED

Frankfort, Ky., May 25—An attorney convicted of a felony in either a state or federal court is banned from the practice of law forever in Kentucky, Assistant Attorney General J. W. Jones today informed Pal Garner, County Judge of Breckinridge county.

Such person may not be admitted to the Kentucky bar as an attorney, Mr. Jones added. Disqualification is not restored by the issuance of a pardon, he also said.

To Receive Degree in Public School Music From Berea

Berea, Ky., May 25—Miss Kathryn Genevieve Stumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, Prestonsburg, will receive an A. B. in public school music when she graduates from Berea College June 1.

Miss Stumbo entered Berea from Prestonsburg high school. She has been a member of the varsity Girls' Glee Club for three years serving as secretary. She belongs to the Union Church choir and the Harmonica society. In her junior year Miss Stumbo gave a piano recital and assisted as soprano in another recital this year. For the past two semesters she has been teaching two Berea Academy piano classes in the absence of a regular instructor.

As a member of Pi Epsilon Pi, popular women's literary society, Miss Stumbo has held the offices of pianist, chorister, vice-president, and president. She was chairman of the Floyd county group, member of the Folk Club, French Club, and vice-president of the senior class. Not the least of her achievements is an ability to tap dance. She has appeared as solo dancer on many of the organization programs.

USED FURNITURE CASH HARDWARE CO.

Opposite Presbyterian Church

RURAL HIGHWAY FUND PROMISED

Approximately \$20,500 to Be Expended on Floyd County Roads, Officials Told

Approximately \$20,500 will be available for rural highways in Floyd county this year, Floyd county officials were told a few days ago in a meeting with rural highway officials at Frankfort.

Help on grade and drain construction of the Toler, Branham's Creek, Wayland-to-Gibson, Rock Fork and Little Mud roads was promised, it was said. A steam shovel will be used on the route from Wayland on Right Beaver to Gibson on Left Beaver.

All rural roads in the county will be improved during the year. The Times was told. The county may buy a tractor and grader for use on this work. If this purchase is made, the machinery would be available to the WPA for grade work, it was said.

Those from this county meeting with rural highway department officials were County Judge W. L. Stumbo, John Allen, Magistrates M. C. Wright and John Scott.

PERMIT REQUESTS IN FLOYD LACKING

State Law Governing Roadhouses in Effect; Pike Officials Clamp Lid Down

Though the new state law providing that all roadhouses outside of incorporated towns must be licensed by the county court, no applications for such permits have been filed by roadhouse operators in this county, it was said Tuesday.

The County Judge and County Attorney issue such permits and prescribe rules of conduct of such places of business. It has not been indicated what these rules will be in this county, though County Judge W. L. Stumbo was reported to have said he would issue no permits whatever for roadhouses.

In Pike county Judge O. A. Stump imposed a number of regulations on roadhouse operation. Chief of these provide the closing time on Saturdays at 11 p. m., on other week-days an hour earlier, roadhouses not to open on Sundays and during the week not to open earlier than 6 a. m.

GARRETT WOMAN DIES SATURDAY OF CANCER

Mrs. Eva Alice Eisnagle, 50 years old, wife of William Eisnagle, died Saturday at her home at Garrett, a victim of cancer. The body was returned to Olive Hill, her former home, by G. D. Ryan for burial Monday.

Surviving the victim are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, Linton, O., and Mrs. Dessie Menifee, Hansford, W. Va.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Johnson, Olive Hill; a brother, Howard Johnson, Olive Hill; two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Webb and Mrs. Chas. Cline, of Ashland, and a step-son, Ed Eisnagle.

Black Legion Claims Its Army Numbers 3,000,000

The Black Legion, an organization clothed in secrecy even as its members are hooded and robed in sable garments of mystery, has made its appearance in this country much along the lines of a sinister gang from the pages of Edgar Wallace.

Bound to secrecy by iron-clad oaths, inducted into the order by solemn ritual and tied to membership in the Legion so inexorably that they "can never resign," the organization has, it is said, three million members.

Night riding, the scourge of whip and fire and, in one instance, assault unto death have marked activities of the Black Legion. Michigan has been the center of the band's operations, to date.

BETSY LAYNE WINS JUNIOR WEEK REPRESENTATIVES FROM FLOYD SELECTED IN CONTEST HELD FRIDAY

Girls' and boys' demonstration teams from Betsy Layne will represent Floyd county at Junior Week which will be held in Lexington, June 8 to 13, it was decided by competition held here Friday between demonstration teams of Betsy Layne and Little Paint.

J. M. Feltner, assistant state club leader, and Mrs. Snyder, Junior club worker, were judges.

The winning boys' team chose for the subject of its demonstration in the Junior Week competition "Culling Hens for Egg Production." The girls will demonstrate "How to Alter Patterns."

Miss Hazel Blackburn, of Betsy Layne, won the county style show, and will compete with club girls from other Kentucky counties in the state 4-H club style show. County Agent S. L. Isbell will accompany the Floyd county club members to Lexington.

WARRANTS NEEDED IN ROAD ARRESTS

FUNK SAYS CONSTABLES MAY NOT ACT WITHOUT WARRANT, FOR FEE

Frankfort, Ky., May 21—Constables have no right to make arrests without a warrant issued by a court of competent jurisdiction, and no constable may make an arrest in which he has a personal interest, such as a fee, Assistant Attorney General A. E. Funk held in an opinion today given to State Representative John Hunsicker, of Ludlow, and approved by Attorney General B. M. Vincent.

"We are further of the opinion that when he—a constable—goes out on the roads of this Commonwealth and uses his own discretion as to whether or not a person is violating the law and makes an arrest without a warrant, he does so in violation of the statutes," Funk wrote. "Further, we believe he becomes then personally interested in the action because he is doing so for the purpose of obtaining a fee and for general gain. We are of the opinion that each time this is done, it is done by reason of his personal interest in the matter and that the said constable is violating the statutes and immediately becomes subject to a fine of \$10 for each and every arrest made under such conditions."

Hiram "Dad" Laferty, of Race-land, Ky., spent last week-end visiting friends and relatives in Prestonsburg.

Attorney Julian Auxier, of Pikeville, was in Prestonsburg Tuesday attending court.

Mrs. Laura Allen and niece, Miss Baldrige, of Waree, were in Prestonsburg Tuesday afternoon.

FLOYD ARTIST TO BE GUEST OF NOTED SINGER AT VILLA ON RIVIERA

David Donoho, young Floyd county artist, not only is going abroad to visit the places of which beauty-lovers dream but he also will be guest of Miss Grace Moore, world-famous opera and screen star, at her villa, Casa Lauretta, on the French Riviera.

Young Mr. Donoho, while an art student, met Mrs. R. L. Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn., mother of the singer, and their friendship resulted in his invitation to Miss Moore's home at Cannes, France. While there he will do landscapes of the villa and these he will present to Miss Moore's mother. The noted soprano's appearance on June 16 at the Paris Opera in "La Boheme" will be attended by Donoho.

The Floyd county artist, a son of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Donoho, of Wayland, sails on the Berengaria May 28, arriving at Southampton June 3. His itinerary includes London, Paris, the Riviera, Brittany and Normandy. He will spend June, July and a part of August visiting art galleries, painting landscapes in Provence, at the town of Arles, on the Riviera and in Normandy, and will make a bicycle trip through part of France. Returning, he will sail on the new Cunard Queen Mary from Southampton.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spradlin at their home here, on Thursday morning, May 27, a fine eight-pound daughter. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

PROMINENT KNOTT FARMER SUCCUMBS

RILEY CASEBOLT DIES AT MARTIN FRIDAY MORNING AT AGE OF 71 YEARS

Riley Casebolt, 71 years old, prominent Knott county farmer, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, a victim of complications.

Mr. Casebolt was born and reared on Ball Fork, Knott county, and engaged in farming and cattle-trading. He was a good citizen and had many relatives and friends in this section.

Surviving Mr. Casebolt are 11 children and 81 grandchildren. Of his children, names of the following are available: Ballard, Vahis, Kendall and Austin Casebolt, Mrs. Bob Wallen, Mrs. Hiram Stone, Mrs. W. J. Newman, Mrs. Alex Amburgy and Mrs. E. B. Hall.

The body was returned to the Casebolt home at Mousie, where funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon by Rev. E. H. Howard and others. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of G. D. Ryan.

SELL NON-PRODUCER OF OIL TO GAS COMPANY

The group of Floyd county men who failed to find oil in their drilling venture on Prater Creek a few days ago sold the "hole" to the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, which will drill deeper for gas.

This is the first of four wells drilled on Prater in recent months to fail to produce. The other three are heavy producers.

CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sarah Wheeler, mother of former Circuit Judge C. B. Wheeler, of Prestonsburg, celebrated her 90th birthday Sunday at her Paintsville home. Nine of her 10 children, besides many other relatives and friends, were present to enjoy the occasion. Besides Judge Wheeler, her children who were present were Dr. C. C. Wheeler, Flat Gap; Dr. W. H. Wheeler, Betsy Layne; Dr. J. C. Wheeler, Pikeville; S. L. Wheeler, Detroit, Mich.; Judge John W. Wheeler, M. O. Wheeler and Mrs. Louise May, of Paintsville.

W. J. Hall and Murray of Dema, were business Tuesday.

MURDER WARRANT FOR CHIROPRACTOR IN WOMAN'S DEATH

DR. O. BOONE MORGAN IN JAIL HERE, DENIES MISTREATMENT OF PATIENT

STATEMENT MADE

Dr. O. Boone Morgan, Martin chiropractor, was jailed here Monday night on a murder warrant issued for his arrest following the death of a former patient, Mrs. Rosie Bellomy, of Drift, a woman of about 50 years.

Mrs. Bellomy, on April 18, following her return home from Dr. Morgan's hospital at Martin, made a sworn statement alleging mistreatment at the hands of the doctor while she was receiving treatment. She said that Dr. Morgan was drunk when he took her into a room to give an "adjustment," and that he told her "I ought to break out my neck," then made unnatural advances. In her statement, sworn to before a notary public, signed by her mark and witnessed, Mrs. Bellomy stated that she believed she would not recover.

Dr. Frasure, of McDowell, said that, in his opinion, the woman's spine was torn loose as a result of treatment received at Dr. Morgan's hands.

The accused man was arrested Monday night by Deputy Sheriff R. R. Allen and brought to jail here. He immediately called an attorney for defense against the charge.

"There is not a word of truth in it," Dr. Morgan told The Times Tuesday morning. "It simply is an attempt to clear up a hospital bill I have against the Bellomys for \$105. Mrs. Bellomy was suffering with beriberis and came to my hospital for rest and proper food. She was not given any adjustments, and not by the wildest stretch of the imagination could the story told about me be true. When she left my hospital she left as a friend."

SPRADLIN JAILED IN HUNT SHOOTING

Prestonsburg Youth To Recover From Bullet Wound in Chest, Belief

Bill Hunt, 18 years old, was shot through the right side of his chest at 11 o'clock Monday night on the Mayo Trail here, and Bill Spradlin, of Middle Creek, was jailed shortly afterward, charged with the shooting. Spradlin's bullet, a .38-calibre missile, passed through the upper part of the young man's chest and missed the lung.

The wounded youth is at the home of his father, Jim Hunt, and it is believed he will recover. Spradlin surrendered to Policemen Bill Wills and Arthur Blackburn.

Stories told of the shooting are at variance. Young Hunt claims Spradlin shot him without provocation. Spradlin, on the other hand, said Hunt drew a revolver before the shooting. Only one shot was fired, Bill Fitzpatrick and Bill Jackson, Stephens, companions of Spradlin, corroborated his statement.

ESTILL GIRL, 13, DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Minnie Bradley, 13-year-old daughter of the late Jeff Bradley, of Estill, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Monday following an operation for sinus trouble. She is survived by her mother and four brothers; Joe, John, Sam and Monroe Bradley. Her father died about four months ago.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the graveside in the family cemetery at Estill by the Rev. E. H. Howard and other ministers of the Baptist Church. Burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

County Attorney J. L. Harrington, of Paintsville, attended court here Tuesday and also visited his daughter, Mrs. Watts May, and Mr. May.

Floyd Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!



"I'll Cut Your Ears Off"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

I WONDER why it is that the majority of us seem to have our most thrilling experiences when we are around ten years old. Funny, isn't it? But let's leave that to the psychologists to figure out and get on with our story.

It's from Mrs. Louis Walker of West Winfield, N. Y. Mrs. Walker was only eight years old when the adventure took place that was destined to remain in her memory the rest of her life. That was over fifty years ago so you can see what an impression it made.

Mary—that's what everybody called Mrs. Walker in those days—lived on a farm with her father and mother, near the town of Richfield, N. Y.

It was a lonely place, Mary says, quite a distance from the main highway, at the top of a steel hill, with deep woods all around. They didn't have automobiles, telephones or radios in that time, so you can see how lonely it really was.

Weird Looking Stranger Knocks at the Door.

The country was sparsely settled and the nearest house—her grandfather's—was a mile away. Mary was one of five children, the oldest of whom was fourteen and the youngest two. The country around Richfield was then a hop-growing center and many transients wandered in at hop-picking time to get work. However, Mary says, strangers seldom frightened them, and the children were often left alone in the house.

One day, when Mary's mother and father were away and the children all alone, they heard a rap on the back door. The youngsters, eager for any diversion that would relieve the monotony, rushed into the kitchen. Mary's oldest sister, Louisa, who was inclined to be sickly, opened the door.

On the porch stood the strangest looking man the country children had ever seen. He seemed, Mary recalls, about forty and wore a loud, checked suit and a gray derby hat after the manner of race-track touts. In addition to his rainbow clothes, the man actually carried a cane!

The Visitor Indulges in a Queer Prank.

The clothes and the cane fascinated the children, and when the man asked for a bite to eat he was invited into the house. Louisa prepared him some food, while the rest of the youngsters surveyed this city marvel from head to foot.

Mary says, aside from his strange getup, the man seemed perfectly normal as he ate his food. They were not the least bit afraid of him and readily told him they were alone in the house. Louisa was particularly kind to the stranger and served him all he wanted to eat. When he had finished the fourteen-year-old girl picked up the dishes and started for the kitchen sink with them in her hands. Although slightly lame and a semi-invalid, Mary says, her sister insisted on helping about the house.

Louisa had just turned her back, her arms loaded with dishes, when the stranger suddenly stuck out his cane and tripped her! Down went the poor



The Fiend Brandished a Knife at Her.

girl, heavily, on her face. The load of dishes prevented her from putting out her hands to protect herself, and, as the crockery smashed, her face struck on the sharp edges and cut her in several places.

Dangerous Lunatic Terrorizes the Helpless Children.

Mary and the other kids were aghast. They could not believe that anyone would deliberately hurt their gentle sister. But there was no question about it. The man had done it purposely, because he now sat back and roared with laughter.

Louisa picked herself up, pale and trembling, her face scratched and bleeding. The other children doubtless thought her pale from her fall. But Louisa was older and her pallor was caused by something she had seen in the man's eyes. That something, to Louisa, meant insanity! Their visitor was a dangerous lunatic and the children were in his power!

The brute's next move proved her worst fears to be true. Laughing still, he strolled over to the bird cage, where their pet canary perched watching the scene, and, sticking the point of his cane through the bars of the cage, began poking the helpless bird.

Eight-Year-Old Mary Faces Maniac With a Knife.

Mary says her ten-year-old brother ran out of the house at this point, but she and her sisters stood there paralyzed with horror and watched the man thrusting at the fluttering canary repeatedly with his cane until their pet fell—a mass of quivering feathers—in the bottom of the cage! Their canary was dead!

The little two-year-old baby girl began to cry. Louisa protested and the man suddenly turned on her, and, hooking her around the neck with his cane, jerked her to him. The threat to her sister goaded Mary into action. She was only eight, but she grabbed up a knife from the kitchen table and went for him.

Quick as a flash the horrible cane tripped her and the fiend, faster than it is possible to tell it, had the knife in his hand. He grinned horribly:

"I'm going to cut your ears off," he said.

The Man Disappeared as Strangely as He Had Arrived.

Mary jumped to her feet—terror giving her wings—and rushed out of the room. The man followed, cursing and waving the knife threateningly. Furniture crashed as the horrible chase went on. Mary threw chairs and tables at his feet as she ran and dodged for her life. But not for long. A hand closed on her hair from behind and she fainted.

Mary woke up on the parlor sofa. A man was leaning over her! She screamed and threw her hands over her ears! But Mary had no cause for alarm now. The man leaning over her was her grandfather. Her brother had wisely gone after him and the children were safe. The man in the checked suit was gone. And her ears were still on.

An armed posse of neighbors searched the woods for days. It seemed impossible, Mary says, that a man dressed that way could escape in that country, but he did and was never seen again.

©—WNU Service.

Cairo Very Old

Though old Cairo generally is believed to be about 1,000 years old, it may date from Roman or earlier times. Parts of a very old Roman city have been excavated in the suburbs of the city during the last few years. The existence of this settlement had been known but in recent years the belief has grown that the site of Cairo has been inhabited continuously since the days of the Old Kingdom (about 4,500 B. C.). In fact, the suburbs of the present city include the site of ancient Heliopolis.

The Alabama Claims

The Alabama claims were claims of the United States against Great Britain, for losses inflicted on shipping, by the Alabama, Shenandoah and other Confederate vessels, fitted out in British ports during the Civil war. The United States claimed \$19,021,428 in direct losses and many times that amount in indirect losses. The matter was arbitrated in 1871, and in the days of the Geneva Tribunal the United States an in- 500,000 in gold. This Britain in 1873.



A Little Bit Humorous

A TICKET FOR FLORENCE

The old lady rapped on the window of the tiny station booking office. "I want a ticket for Florence," she announced.

After vainly hunting through several large railway guides the clerk came back to the window with a somewhat ruffled head and temper.

"And where is Florence, anyway?" he demanded.

"That's her, the little dog sitting over there with the luggage," answered the old lady sweetly.

SMALL MATTER



"Do you like your school, Jimmy?" "Yes, sir; we have a fine school, but I think they oughta get a new teacher."

True Observation

The professor of economics had been talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle restless.

"Take any article, for instance," he droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer—"

"What about coal?" interposed a weary voice.

The professor gazed over his glasses at the interrupter.

"Well," he snapped, "what about it?"

"When coal's bought doesn't it go to the cellar?" asked the youthful student.

Seems Reasonable

Schoolmaster—Now Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang your clothes on it?

Willie—Yes, sir.

Schoolmaster—Ha, ha! That's good. And what sort of clothes, Willie?

Willie—Imaginary clothes, sir.

He's No Grocery

Tramp—Could you spare me something for a cup of coffee?

Scotsman—Hoots, mon! D'ye think I carry lumps o' sugar around in my pockets?

Poor Fellow

Percy—O, me, I'm not thin-skinned I'm the first to laugh at my own silly foolishness.

Girl Friend—What a jolly life you must lead!

Clock-Watch

Teacher—I certainly wish I could find some way to make this class pay attention while I'm talking!

Bright Boy—Why don't you put the clock behind your desk, teacher?

BRIDGING OVER



"They say her husband is in financial straits and they could not get along but for her card winnings."

"She sort of 'bridges' over their difficulties, so to speak."

No Change

Little Barbara Lee was visiting with her mother and immediately found the bathroom scales. Her mother informed her that she weighed just 39 pounds. She returned again and again to weigh herself, then finally said:

"Mother, every time I weigh, I weigh the same price!"—Indianapolis News.

He Dared

Wife—When we married I thought you were a brave man.

Other Half—So did everybody else.

Deserted

"Don't you miss the summer boarders?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Now me an' the hired man has to do the complainin' about the cookin' all by ourselves."

Vital Spot

Sympathizer—Poor little fellow! Where did that cruel boy hit you?

Little Boy—Boo, hoo! We were having a naval battle and he torpedoed me in the engine room.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Roomy Beach Pajamas With Yoke, Sleeves, Front Panel in One to Facilitate Making



Pattern No. 1791-B

Plenty of room is included for active arms and legs in this exceedingly smart and youthful beach pajamas. Yoke, sleeves, and front panel are all one piece cleverly combined to minimize your sewing time and eliminate complicating tricks.

Large unusual buttons down the center front panel, a demure Peter Pan collar plus a wide self-fabric belt and the blouse is complete. The waist is gathered to the yoke in front and back, giving a flattering fullness and smooth appearance. Make this lovely tailored model in silk crepe, voile, or percale for lounging and gingham, pique, or linen for the beach.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1791-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40

and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. Send fifteen cents for the pattern.

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

SMILES

Hereditary?

Jones had never been on an ocean voyage before, and on his disembarking from a giant liner an acquaintance inquired: "Well, old man, what do you think of this great vessel?"

"Marvelous," the traveler replied. "Believe me, I'd never have known I was on the ocean at all if I hadn't been seasick most of the time."

True to Life

She—I'm awfully glad you've got a part in the Dramatic society's next show. Have you much to say?

He—Practically nothing. I'm playing the part of a husband.

Ask Us Another

Teacher—What tense is, "I am beautiful?"

Class (in unison)—Past tense.

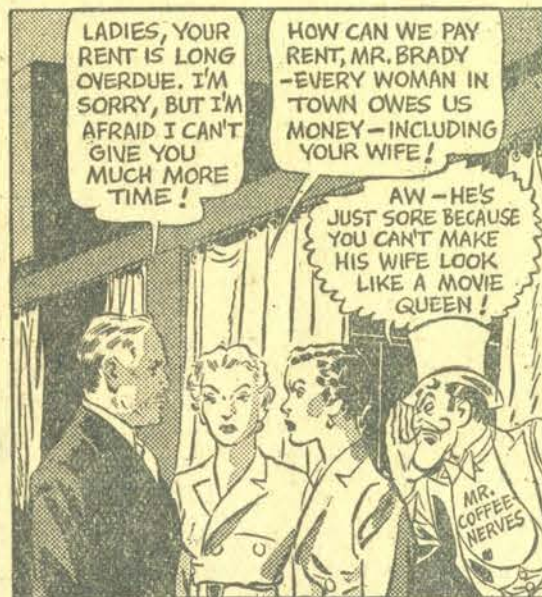


RELAX WITH WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

THE SHOP SHOWS A PROFIT



LADIES, YOUR RENT IS LONG OVERDUE. I'M SORRY, BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIVE YOU MUCH MORE TIME!

HOW CAN WE PAY RENT, MR. BRADY—EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN OWES US MONEY—INCLUDING YOUR WIFE!

AW—HE'S JUST SORE BECAUSE YOU CAN'T MAKE HIS WIFE LOOK LIKE A MOVIE QUEEN!



MY HUSBAND SAYS YOU GIRLS AREN'T DOING WELL—I'D LIKE TO HELP, SO I'M ASKING MY FRIENDS TO COME HERE!

WE WOULDN'T NEED NEW CUSTOMERS, MRS. BRADY, IF THE ONES WE HAVE NOW WOULD PAY THEIR BILLS!

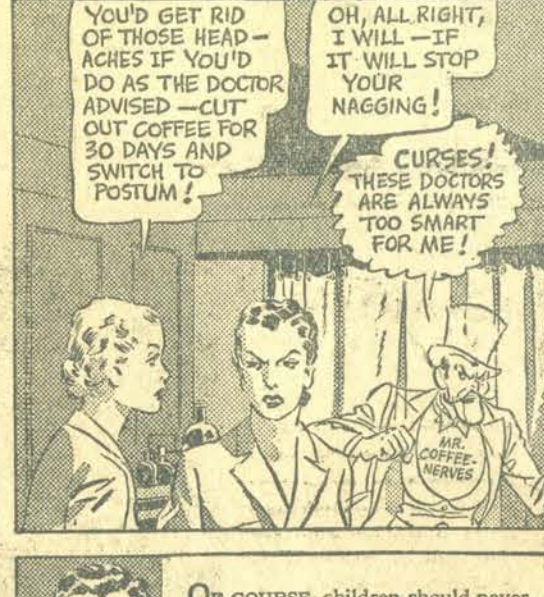
TELL THE OLD GAL SHE'S HOMELY—INSULT HER—MAKE HER MAD!



MARY—MRS. BRADY RESENTED YOUR REMARK! SHE FEELS YOU INSULTED HER, AND NOW PROBABLY SHE WON'T HELP US!

OH, WHO CARES? IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES, YOU WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE WORRYING ABOUT BUSINESS!

WHAT RIGHT HAS SHE TO JUMP ON YOU? TELL HER SHE'S NOT SO SWEET HERSELF!



YOU'D GET RID OF THOSE HEAD-ACHES IF YOU'D DO AS THE DOCTOR ADVISED—CUT OUT COFFEE FOR 30 DAYS AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!

OH, ALL RIGHT, I WILL—IF IT WILL STOP YOUR NAGGING!

CURSES! THESE DOCTORS ARE ALWAYS TOO SMART FOR ME!



30 DAYS LATER
THANK YOU FOR SENDING YOUR FRIENDS TO US, MRS. BRADY...WE'RE MAKING MONEY NOW, WITH SO MANY NEW CUSTOMERS!

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UNCONFESED

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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SYNOPSIS

Ma Seton, young and beautiful, and expert on paintings, is commissioned to over the collection of paintings in the home of the wealthy Kellers in New York, where a party is in progress. In a room she witnesses a man strike another room strike a woman. Shortly after Mrs. Keller sends up word, asking her to join the party at dinner. She hastily dresses and goes down. Seated between Mr. Deck, a critic, and Monty Mitchell, a noted lawyer, introductions follow. There are Mrs. Harri- den, Miss Letty Van Alstyn, Mrs. Letty, Mrs. Watkins and Prince and Princess Rancini, guests. Letty finds Dan Harriden leaving the table. Mitchell explains he has gone up to see how his wife's headache is. He returns shortly. Deck, saying he must go in a call, leaves. Upon his return, he begs Letty to secretly take a message to Nora "to take no steps until she sees you." Letty consents. Letty finds Harriden rooms empty and so informs Deck. Coming out she passes Mr. Harriden asks Princess Rancini to run up and see his wife. The princess reports the absence of Nora. Harriden admits that he had a row, and leaves she is spitefully hiding. Letty finds of seeing Letty come from the room. Letty accuses Harriden of having struck his wife. This Harriden denies. From the Harridens' window Letty sees that proves to be Nora's lifeless body. She is shocked and would caused death. She says she was lying on her bed when he went to dinner, and when he came up later the room was dark. Thinking she was asleep, he left without seeing her. Mrs. Keller comes upon a pool of blood in the closet. A diamond chain is missing. Donahay, police inspector, questions the guests. Harriden brands Letty's story of seeing a man strike a woman as "lie. Anson, a maid, tells of seeing Deck outside the Harriden door. Deck says he passed by in seeking a lost handkerchief. Elkins, a servant, tells of overhearing Deck targetting Harriden earlier in the day. Deck says he was intoxicated and does not remember. That night Letty awakes with the impression of some one being in her room and seeing her in the hall. Believing she was mistaken, she does not report it. The police sends for Letty. She identifies the dress she has as hers. Pinned to it is a handkerchief containing the missing chain. Letty tells of "her" intruder. Mitchell tries to help clear her. Harriden accuses Letty of being Deck's confederate. A large diamond is missing from the chain. The handkerchief which contained the diamond chain has one corner torn off and is stained.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Ah, there they differ. He thinks before—they think after." So think the Kellers. But people were drifting about so, that it's easy to overlook some one in the room. . . . I was next to the last. Or Deck was, we differ there. Letty Van Alstyn was the last. "Well, what about her?" I echoed. "She's cuckoo over Harriden," he told me. "Harriden?" "Yep. She might have dropped in to see Nora and Nora twitted her about something—Nora knew all about Letty's pash for Dan, and Letty got in a rage and caught up something that was handy. . . . I flung out, "But a girl couldn't have killed her, like that?" "Somebody killed her like that," "And dressed her, first to a closet, then to a window?" "You can do it right when you have to. Letty went up right after dinner," he pointed out. "She wouldn't give a hoot in Hades what happened to any one so she got clear. Tagging the diamonds to you would be just her line." "A sweet menagerie," I commented. "I know all these people involved—except the Rancinis—and you don't—I'm not sure but that gives you the edge over me for you've no preconceptions. Except about Deck," he added, suddenly. "You think Deck is innocent, don't you?" Under the quizzical gleam of his eyes, I felt the weight of his look upon me. A shrewd, keen, estimating look, and a sudden cold doubt of his headings blew like a chill wind through my uncertain mind. I had a horrid thought. "What was his own share in this involved affair? At what time had he, himself, come down to dinner? About the same time as Deck. Just before Letty Van Alstyn. He had never liked Nora Harriden; he had admitted it with a frankness meant, perhaps, to disarm suspicion. My look twisted away from his but not quickly enough. He rose, laughing at me with a chiding note of railery. "Shall we go see if my hankies match?" I looked again and laughed with him; I felt horribly ashamed of myself.

CHAPTER VII

Clancy had returned and his report was curious one. There had been a search of the finds of handkerchiefs. As to that stained and a pair of linen in Donahay's been found among the

possessions of Harriden, and of Keller and of Deck.

Donahay sat glowering over that bit of news.

Mitchell urged the immediate examination of the handkerchief and Donahay agreed, sending Clancy up with it to the picture gallery. But before I could join him with my case of materials I had to be subjected to a search both of my belongings and of my person. I was told that this was a routine matter that everyone was undergoing, in the effort to discover the missing pendant.

After having seen that glittering chain brought out of the hanky inside my dress I was really afraid they'd conjure the famous pendant out of my powder box or the toe of a slipper. That demon thief might have tucked it anywhere. I breathed a good deal easier when the ordeal was over.

I was glad to be in the gallery again, where Clancy was waiting beside a card table that Elkins had set up. I was grateful to have the work on the handkerchief, grateful to Mitchell for trying to range me on the side of the investigators.

There were three people, I thought, on whom suspicion might justifiably rest; there were the Prince and Princess Rancini and Letty Van Alstyn, but there was not a scrap of evidence against any of them.

No, there were four. I had to be honest with myself; I couldn't pretend. There was Alan Deck. And against him was all the evidence they had.

I wanted to see Deck. I wanted to talk with him. Not here, with Clancy at hand—yes, here, even though we could say nothing that mattered. If I could see him again, I thought I could find an answer to that worrying uncertainty in me.

The testing was a difficult business. The handkerchief had been so thoroughly washed that I began to despair of uncertainty in my experiments. Not about the rust marks; those I did make sure of.

Then, in one of the corners, close under the fold of the hemstitched hem, I found traces of stain that yielded a blood reaction.

"That's blood," I said.

In the intervals of waiting and drying I walked up and down the gallery. I found myself wishing to get at the records of these pictures to begin the real work for which I had come. For a few moments I forgot the nightmare of that murder. I grinned at a Magdalen, attributed to Titian, analogous to the one, at Naples, and, then I was caught by a lovely little Virgin whose suppliant, adoring curves and pure, poignant ecstasy made me yearn to prove her the creation of Angelico that she was labeled.

As my mind bit on these familiar realities my nerves, steadied, and when I went down with the policeman to make my report I was feeling more like myself.

Alan Deck was with Monty Mitchell, and when he saw me he came forward quickly, with a "Good morning, accomplish!" in his mocking way. Monty said, "Find anything?" And they both came with me while I had my moment of importance, making my report to Donahay.

I used all the words and technical terms that I thought he would not know but the main facts were clear—blood in one corner, and five marks of rust.

Donahay nodded, as if he had guessed it all the time, and I moved away with Deck. Mitchell stayed with the inspector; I remember seeing him turn the handkerchief about very slowly in his hands.

Deck said thoughtfully, "That blood rather disposes of the theory that the diamonds might have been put there by some one who just picked them up—afterwards."

And at my assent he said, "Well, that's that?" in a hard voice.

Grant now appeared before us, announcing that a buffet luncheon was being served in the dining-room. As I went to wash my stained fingers I saw Miss Van Alstyn in the hall ahead of me. As she paused at her door, opposite that closed door behind which Nora Harriden was lying, I saw the maid, Anson, stop her, holding something in her hand.

"Yes, I threw it away," I heard Miss Van Alstyn say. "It's broken—throw it out."

"It's so pretty, and so marmalade," "If you don't mind my saying so."

"As you like," Miss Van Alstyn answered, and she disappeared into her room.

"What an impulse of friendship for this pretty Anson! I turned and looked at her as she had.

"If for the hair, miss, only the comb is broken," she told me, and she disappeared another fixed smile.

"It's so pretty, and so marmalade," "If you don't mind my saying so."

"As you like," Miss Van Alstyn answered, and she disappeared into her room.

"What an impulse of friendship for this pretty Anson! I turned and looked at her as she had.

"If for the hair, miss, only the comb is broken," she told me, and she disappeared another fixed smile.

"It's so pretty, and so marmalade," "If you don't mind my saying so."

"Were the broken pieces of the comb in the basket, too?"

"I did see some broken pieces. But they went with the trash. They couldn't have been fixed."

"With the trash? Where did the trash go?"

"Why, in the incinerator, Miss," she answered, eyes widening at my questions.

"And was the incinerator going?"

"Last night, miss? I couldn't say. I know it hasn't been going this morning for that policeman gave orders not to have anything burned."

I turned the crescent about. No sign of a blood film over any of its brightness—but blood could be superficially washed off in running water. A blow with it, a jab with one of those viciously pointed ends, would have broken off the comb. . . . She might not have thought to wash off the pieces of the comb.

In imagination I saw Letty Van Alstyn snatching this crescent from her hair, striking out recklessly. . . .

Anson was staring at me; I handed it back to her, saying something about my interest in imitations to excuse my absorption in it. . . . Letty Van Alstyn came out of her room, passing down to luncheon, and in the vague smile she swept over us I felt a sharpening of curiosity.

Scrubbing my stained fingers, brushing out my hair, I tried to fit the pieces together in this pattern. . . . Suppose Letty were guilty—how about that scene at the window? Well, that could have had nothing to do with the actual murder—it might have been Deck, or Rancini or Harriden for all his denials. . . .

Suppose it had been Harriden. Suppose he had gone on down to dinner, and Nora had been in bed, resentful, hysterical, when Letty had dropped in, on her way down. Nora might have surmised that Letty had



The Prince Rancini Walked By.

been stirring up Dan's jealousy, so there was every reason for a scene between them. A terrific scene, in which Letty, in blind rage or in self protection had struck out with the first thing at hand.

I hid to imagine her picking up one of Dan's handkerchiefs to wipe off the blood. . . . thrusting Nora into the closet. . . . waiting till she was sure the rest were down at dinner, then putting her out the window. Perhaps the blood-stained handkerchief had been a crumpled ball in Letty's brown bag and after dinner she had gone up to wash it out—that was when she had met me in the hall, outside Mrs. Harriden's door.

Perhaps the yellow diamonds had been in Letty's brown bag, too. And fate that night—or rather, early in the morning—she had taken the initials out of the dried handkerchief and stolen up to my room.

The pieces fitted together, I thought excitedly. But there was nothing in the world to sustain that wild suspicion but my vivid imagination—noting unless there should be blood upon the pieces of broken comb in the incinerator.

I fairly raced down, then, to the buffet luncheon, eager to pour this out to Mitchell.

Mitchell was busily filling a plate so I went over to him. "His eyes looked darker and more alert than ever; his black hair, which began quite far back on his forehead was standing up in an excited crest. We sat down at a corner of the table—he hated eating in his lap, he declared—and under my breath I poured out my conjectures.

Promptly he dashed my hopes. "Incinerator was going for an hour. Donahay let them start it up when he saw there weren't any rags there—just trash and garbage. Did you keep the crescent?"

When I said I hadn't, he advised me to get it and test it for blood. But he seemed a little detached. He even said, "I think you're barking up the wrong tree."

"It was your tree," I told him indignantly. "You thought she could be a guilty soul!"

"Oh, a possibility—yes. But somehow—" He left it in dubiety.

We went on talking. I remember saying about the Inquest, "Why don't they have it today and get it over with?" And he said that Donahay wanted to do more work on the case, wanted enough for an indictment, if possible. And he said, "By keeping people herded up like this, in an isolation camp, he can induce a state of nerves that may cause a breakdown. Anything may develop at any moment. That's psychology."

After luncheon he had me get my

hat and coat and, with Donahay's permission, he took me outdoors and marched me up and down the landscaped road in front of the house where cool wind and sunshine had their tonic effect.

The shore was being patrolled by guards to keep reporters and curiosity seekers from landing, and I had a feeling of being under martial law in some internment camp.

Other members of the house-party were out taking exercise, too; the Prince Rancini walked by, very smartly turned out with spats and a cane. After we had passed each other twice he turned, smiling, to ask permission to join us.

Without his wife's presence he expanded into gaiety; he seemed to me a big, light-hearted pleasure-loving fellow, with a Continental's casual cynicism about life and emotional responsiveness to beauty. He stopped us to show us a particularly lovely contrast of light and dark blue in the sea, pointing with his stick, and he told us of his swimming feats at Capri and his skiing records at St. Moritz and of his shooting triumphs in Scotland.

For a time I was amused at this distraction; no one could have imagined that we three people, promenading up and down those stately avenues, chatting of tournaments were three members of an isolated household darkened by death and shadowed by suspicion.

Mitchell said very little—he had small chance against the prince except through interruptions. But he created a diversion by suddenly tripping over a root and emitting a succession of fervent damns as he hopped about distressfully. "It's this confounded ankle—strained it a year ago. May I borrow your stick?" he asked the prince.

I thought Rancini passed it over rather reluctantly. At the time I imagined he fancied it as part of his own costume. Mitchell leaned on it as he walked along with us, refusing to return to the house. "Be all right in a second."

Then Rancini began telling about his palace in Rome that he was doing over and about his efforts to collect the tapestries and furniture that he had previously sold. I gathered that he was doing all this with his wife's money.

"It was when we returned to the house, and Mitchell was passing back the cane, declaring himself completely recovered, that he made a casual-sounding observation.

"This is one of those trick things, isn't it, prince? Isn't there a spring? I feel here—"

"But yes," said Rancini, without the slightest hesitation. "You press this—please take your hands away. I do it—I know this thing. So—like that. And out comes this little toy."

What came out was the point of a substantial looking knife, quite a stabbing tool. "Another press and a bayonet," said Rancini, laughing.

"Quite a toy," Mitchell commented, eyeing it quizzically.

"And not such a toy at that. In Rome now, the streets are safe, but in Paris, when one is late—in the quarters of a little milliner, perhaps—"

"With a diamond lower, around the corner," Monty Mitchell suggested.

"Si, si!" Rancini laughed, then under his breath he murmured in his swift Italian, "When the heart's empty one must pass the hours," and I smiled up at his smile and asked to see the knife again.

I looked hard at it. The sharp, strong point seemed bright, unstained.

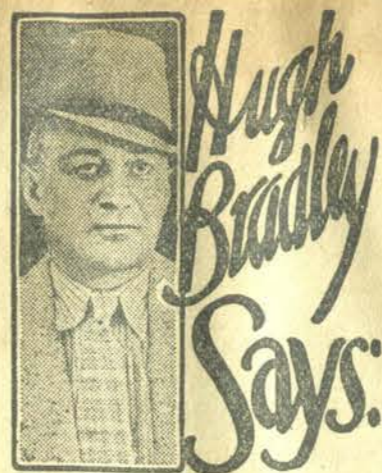
CHAPTER VIII

Mitchell said very naturally, "A useful thing, that! A pity Nora Harriden didn't have one at hand when that fellow set on her."

"Not a quiver of Rancini's face, as far as I could see. Perhaps the fact that there wasn't a quiver, that his voice was blandly expressionless meant something. Smoothly, he agreed, "It might have, made all the difference."

"Nevertheless," said the gentleman, "Fourth of July is the day and the waved a bat invitingly." "If you would like to debate the subject any longer, there is—"

But there are some ideas the reporter could get even if it was only one of the Dodgers up there swinging. He hereby passes along the word that July 4 is the day and the time will resume their pennant progress. Also the deities from the writing of information comes direct from the lips of Mickey Cochrane.



Cochrane Is Certain Tigers Will Regain Vigor Come July 4

EVEN though he could not believe his ears, the reporter felt that he had something for which to be thankful. He rendered thanks for not having to believe such an oversized set of lugs as those which waved in front of him, and returned resolutely to his task.

"Don't," he coaxed the gentleman, "you mean Christmas? You know that's the day when Santa Claus comes along. Maybe he could unload you a few such knick-knacks as a third baseman who could hit or an outfielder who could field. From what I've seen of this outfit of yours, you certainly could use something like that, and the quicker you get it the better."

The gentleman did not twitch an ear at such blasphemy. He had been balancing his weight on his left foot, so as to provide some solace for a bruised right instep. Now, while he repeated the words which had caused all the trouble, he shifted back to the right dog again. The reporter noted this effort to ease the ache of a left-leg charley-horse.

"Maybe we can settle on Labor day, then," he offered to compromise. "Your games already are approaching that state of decrepitude which comes from extremely old baseball age. So are those of some of your more estimable and high-priced hired men. Think of what is going to happen when the ground really gets hard. Sure, that September holiday is the one you'll have only another month to go, and—"



Mickey Cochrane

"No," said the gentleman. "I mean—"

"Sure, I know," persisted the reporter. "What you're getting at is that you want to prove your patriotism. But just because those loving cups of yours start flopping around like a couple of May Day banners every time you get burned up about what has been happening lately is no excuse for going to extremes. Why even the Hearst papers wouldn't take you for a Red just because your ears get that way when—"

There was a wistful look in the eye of the gentleman who now was fondling the big black bats. The reporter understood that, too.

"Hm," he said. "So you're just a great big boy, are you? All you want is the prize and the excitement. Well, all I've got to say is that the way that big Reve blew up in the first game today and the way that Lawton pitched like a Roman candle and the way some of those other birds have been blasted lately, you should already be haying all the fireworks you want. Why—"

"Nevertheless," said the gentleman, "Fourth of July is the day and the waved a bat invitingly." "If you would like to debate the subject any longer, there is—"

But there are some ideas the reporter could get even if it was only one of the Dodgers up there swinging. He hereby passes along the word that July 4 is the day and the time will resume their pennant progress. Also the deities from the writing of information comes direct from the lips of Mickey Cochrane.

Simmons' Potential Power Is Reason for Prediction

Incidentally, the full facts of the case indicate that the Detroit leader has some very good reasons for setting this belated date for the return to form of the team that had been expected to romp through the American League race. By that time Schoolboy Rowe may be pitching in the manner to which he once was accustomed. Tommy Bridges may have overcome the tough luck which is besetting him. Hank Greenberg may be avenging his broken bones by breaking down enemy fences and there may be other success angles far more important than the fact that the 1935 and 1936 winners did not do their best until mid-season.

Some of these angles could concern Al Simmons. Until the Tigers tackled the Athletics recently, Al was going along in fair fashion. Then, because the fans who once cheered him so heartily now booed him with equal vigor, he tightened up while striving to obtain hits. The result was that the big fellow, who should be driving in 100 runs a season and making up for the absence of Greenberg, continually left runners stranded on base in time of need.

PERHAPS it is just as well that one Annie Oakley was unused at the Canzoneri-McLarnin fight. If Max Schmeling had taken advantage of the same free opportunities afforded G-Man Hoover and numerous other Broadway celebrities, he might have departed with ideas which eventually would have wrecked the peace of mind of thousands who already have invested upon Joe Louis' next triumph.

By this, I mean that Tony Canzoneri's upsetting victory over Jimmy



Canzoneri

McLarnin provides a ring lesson which should be carefully studied by any fighting man who finds himself facing long odds. Admitting that the raw courage of the gamecock who won seven out of ten rounds is a rare item in the human make-up, the fact remains that Tony won because he outsmarted the sturdier opponent even more than he outslugged him. Aside from any lesson Schmeling may have missed by not being there, another idea might be gleaned out of the evening which brought so many bright memories. It is that if the officials will rematch the two they need have no worry about what to do with their air-cooled Garden upon any summer evening they care to name.

Cincinnati hand books got taken for plenty when Bold Venture won the Kentucky rodeo. The tip was red hot in that town. . . . Bill Terry ordinarily is a straightaway hitter, but when he has two strikes on him he chokes his bat and pokes at the ball. That is why he so often confounds the left fielders by dropping short hits into their territory. . . . Jimmy Dykes uses zippers instead of buttons on his baseball uniform. . . . Although he is only twenty-six years old and probably better than ever, Barney Ross' blue-black hair is now flecked with gray. . . . Carl Hubbard, the veteran pro footballer who became an American league umpire this year, has a funny stiff arm motion while indicating balls and strikes. But players say, he is one of the most competent arbiters to come along in recent years.

Big League Sun Glasses Cost Sixteen Buckaroos

Chicago is pulling all wires to persuade Make Jacobs to bring a heavy-weight boxing show here in August. . . . The sun glasses used by major league outfielders cost 16 buckaroos. A man in Boston makes one pair of a special blue lens. . . . One of the most excited persons in the Church of Jesus clubhouse was a blonde whose friend had given her a C note to bet for him on Brevity. She slipped \$10 on Bold Venture and laid out the other 90 smackers. . . . The Giants call Adolfo Luque "Charley." . . . Joe Alvarez, who tangled with Champion Dick Shikat in the law courts, is the best wrestling teacher connected with the trust.

The boys about the barns have a new explanation of what happened to Greenville in the Kentucky derby. Several days before the race the son of Gwynn Fox posted a large advertising picture. The ad then appeared on the back of the program. "How could you expect a horse that was put in such a spot to do any better'n last!" they argue. "It was a jinx." . . . Max Schmeling is an excellent mimic, and even though he cannot carry his art to such an extreme that he looks like a guy who can belt over Joe Louis, his imitation of Mike Jacobs is enough to wow all holders. (Although he is being booked to fight Al Sherman, Eddie Sullivan, one of New York's more celebrated sportsmen, probably would settle for a state senator's berth. . . . Alvin Galpin has become a collector of first editions. He is particularly proud of a swell buy he made of a set of Chandler White in Philadelphia with the Yankees this spring. . . . Did the paper mean all the details about why Mickey Haslin held out on the Bees? The truth, according to the Phillies promised to give him a big salary boost if he made good by May 1. So they traded him to the Pirates. . . . Lou Combs, owner of the White Sox, lost 43 pounds recently by going on a 10-day milk diet. . . .)

Could it be true that poolroom bookmakers are being harassed by collectors for a fund to fight the Dunnigan pari-mutuel bill? The gossip is that they are threatened with competition if they don't come across. . . . Mike Vetrano, who played football at Mount Vernon and Dean academy and was a promising amateur heavyweight boxer, now nomination for the country's best track manager—Col. Matt Daigler of Pimlico. . . . The Yankees still remember with awe the strong-arm stunts of Wally Schang, who now coaches the Indians. Especially the night on the train when Schang roared "I'm not to be trifled with!" and then tossed Babe Ruth into an upper berth.

Teddy Catalano, one of the most celebrated of soccer groundkeepers, has two brothers playing for the Flatbush Wanderers. Joe is right half and Willie at left half.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Personals

S. Harbins, Jr., who has been Frankfort for some time, spent weekend with his family here.

Mr. Doug Hays, of McDowell, was business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. John R. Clarke and children, St. Albans, W. Va., arrived last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

William Cumingham, contractor, Kansas City, claims championship first-sitter-in-line for admission world series baseball games. At first game of the last series he remained in line for 15 days.

Miss Lily Strong returned home recently from the Beaver Valley hospital and is speedily recovering from an appendicitis operation performed by Drs. Groneraud and Allen on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott, of Washington, D. C., are guests here of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter. They are being accompanied on their return home this weekend to Roanoke, Va., by Mrs. J. G. Porter.

C. H. Nicholls has returned from business trip through Ohio and West Virginia. Mr. Nicholls is now supervisor of agents for the Kentucky Home Mutual Life Insurance Company, and in the past two months has been sent by his company into Florida, Nebraska and other states to work with representatives of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Epling and son, Worth, of LaGrande, Ore., were guests here last week of Mrs. Epling's sister, Mrs. J. G. Porter, and Mr. Porter, and of her mother, Mrs. S. W. McGuire, at Lanter. They left Sunday, going to Roanoke, Va., where they will be joined by Mrs. Porter. They and Mrs. Porter will drive through the New England states before returning to Oregon. Mr. Porter plans to join them in Chicago.

Rev. and Mrs. Josef Nordenburg are spending Thursday and Friday in Winchester, Ky., attending a Sunday School convention.

Atty. D. H. Hall, of Hindman, transacted legal business in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

GOV. CHANDLER TO ADDRESS BOYS AND GIRLS JUNIOR WEEK

Governor A. B. Chandler is to address the 600 farm boys and girls assembled at the 16th annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky June 8-13. He is to be the speaker at the morning convocation in the Memorial building Thursday, June 11.

Other convocation speakers are President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky and Victor K. Dodge, Lexington business man and authority on birds and wild animal life.

Pastors of Lexington churches will conduct the evening vesper services. George Campbell of Cincinnati, will again direct the juniors in their song services, with David Roble at the piano.

It is expected that 100 counties will be represented in the canning, baking and terracing demonstrations, the health contest and the style revue.

Boys attending the convention will judge livestock and study crop production and other farm activities, while the girls will attend classes in homemaking, health, music and other subjects of interest to women.

The Curious Corner

by JAMES TAYLOR ADAMS

A man in Baxter county, Arkansas, is the father of three legitimate children, two by one woman and one by another, all born on the same night; and the twins—a girl and a boy—besides being the other girl's half-sister and half-brother, are also her aunt and her uncle. The man had married a widow with a grown daughter; lived with her a short time; left her; she divorced him; and he married the daughter. Seven months later his wife gave birth to a daughter and her mother, his divorced wife, gave birth to twins.

WELLS-STEPHENS

Miss Dorothy Wells, attractive daughter of Mrs. Nellie Wells, and Mr. Arnold Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens, both of Westwood, Ky., were united in marriage Saturday evening, May 2, at the home of Rev. A. G. Cox, pastor of the Second Methodist Church, Westwood.

Miss Stephens is a senior in Ashland high school. She was attractively attired in a navy blue ensemble with accessories to match. Mr. Stephens is a graduate of the Ashland high school and is now employed at the American Rolling Mill Company. The ceremony was read in the presence of Mrs. Kenneth Barker and Mrs. Phillip Barber. The young newlyweds are making their home with the bride's mother at her home on Central avenue, Westwood.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ann Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Daniel, was honored with a birthday party on May 23, her seventh birthday.

Young Miss Daniel received many beautiful presents, after which delightful refreshments were served to the following: Rose Ellen and Jane Carol Heger, Virginia Groer, Culbertson, Irene and Lois Ferguson, Margaret Jane and Betty Davis, Evelyn Moore, Elizabeth Ann Horn, Mary Katherine May, Dolores Ann Shropshire, Thelma Jean Isaac, Avelene Nunery, Jean Laferty, Helen Rhea Burke, Ileana Fitzpatrick, Polly Allen, Betty Hale, Cynthia Helen Crabtree, June Muriel Harris, Wanda Nolen, Mary Martha Williams, Joyce Elizabeth Patton, Mabel Lee Harris, Margaret Douglas Spurluck, Guya Netherly, Emma Lou Taylor, Bill Haryes, Edward Jimmie Parkey, Jessie Brown Hageman, Franklin Paul and Mary Nell James, Joan and Gordon Fox Wyrick, James T. Craft and Junior Sulphia, Miss Grace Evelyn Martin and Miss Elizabeth Harris.

T. Y. Harmon left Wednesday for Baltimore, Md., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Harmon, Sr., Mr. Harmon has been connected with the Mallory Coal Company, Mallory, W. Va., but is returning to the employ of the Davis Coal Company with which he was formerly connected. He recently accepted a position in the company's main office in Baltimore.

BUICK RETAIL SALES CONTINUE HEAVY

Flint, Mich., May 21—Continuation of the heavy retail volume experienced since the middle of the first quarter was reflected today in sales of the Buick Motor Company reported for the first 10 days of May.

During this period, according to W. E. Hufstader, general sales manager, domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars totaled 4,006 units, comparing with 2,100 cars delivered in the corresponding period a year ago, a gain of 2,906 sales or 133.5 per cent. The figure compared with 5,568 cars delivered during the first 10 days of April and with 3,237 cars delivered in the corresponding period of March.

Meanwhile, the company entered the current month with a bank of more than 12,000 unfilled orders which has remained consistently at this level.

Sales in the first reporting period of May brought total sales of Buick motor cars since the first of the year to 52,437 units as compared with 23,131 in the corresponding period a year ago. Since their introduction last fall, domestic retail sales of 1936 Buicks have aggregated 97,163 units, Mr. Hufstader said.

DRIFT DEFEATS VIRGIE

The Turner-Bishop Baseball club continued in first place in the Big Sandy league by slugging out 12 hits for six runs, while "Bill" Buck, Sherman was hitting "Virgie" to seven scattered hits and one unearned run. T. Stumbo led the Drift attack by driving out three hits in five times up.

Drift's pitching staff of Luther Evans, Kit Stumbo and "Bill" Buck, Sherman seems to be the "class" of the Big Sandy league.

J. B. Chick, of Maytown, was in Prestonsburg Wednesday on business.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Next week The Floyd County Times circulates its all-Floyd County State Farmer Section.

Reading a "pre-view" of our monthly farm magazine, Pete Gettys' column on page 4 provided quite a chuckle to the editor. You'll probably enjoy it, too.

Pete mentions some examples of "city wisdom" on the farm. He claims he actually ran into the situations he describes.

How do they stack up with your experience? Can you beat them? Times after reading the State Farmer section next week.

17-YEAR LOCUSTS DUE IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

You may listen for the shrill few days—from 10 days to two weeks cacophony of the 17-year locust, any day now.

They were scheduled to make their appearance in this section this year, and already Louisville and Cincinnati have reported them true. The constant strilling of these locusts, constitutes their chief claim to being a plague.

Remember the old folks telling you the locusts cry, "Pharaoh."

HEAVY INCREASE IN FARM LOANS NOTED

An increase of 84 per cent in the number of farmer-members receiving loans from the Big Sandy Production Credit Association during the last four months of the year and of 100 per cent in the amount borrowed as compared with the same period last year is reported by Edward D. Holbrook, secretary-treasurer, who said that up to the beginning of May, 105 farmers of the 12 counties which the Association serves borrowed \$26,658 to finance their crop and livestock production. "This year, the time for the awarding of the more farmers are operating on a cash basis than at any time since pre-depression days. They find that they are money ahead to borrow from their short-term credit co-operatives at the present 5 per cent year-interest rate and reap the benefit of cash discounts on other buying advantages," said Mr. Holbrook.

The Big Sandy Production Credit Association was organized early in 1931 and has advanced \$98,000 to the farmers of its territory to grow crops, finance livestock and dairy production and pay for fertilizer, farm supplies, work stock and other items of farm operation. The association is owned in part by the borrowers. The money loaned comes from investors who buy debentures of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, this institution in turn discounting the notes of the farmer-members after endorsement.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or Bidder's Bond equal to two per cent of the bid. The successful bidder shall furnish the owner a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible Bond Company or Trust Company; said bond to be approved by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, guaranteeing the faithful performance of the contract as to the terms thereof.

The owner, the Floyd County Fiscal Court and Floyd County, reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be opened and the con-

MRS. J. R. HERRON
T. L. PORTER
AND FAMILY.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TO BID

Contractors interested in submitting bids for the construction of a courthouse at Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, are advised as follows:

Due to the lack of time in which to prepare and submit bids on or before May 25, 1936, the original date for awarding the contract, a large number of contractors were deprived of submitting bids on said courthouse and no bids having been received or submitted, the Building Committee and the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, Kentucky, deferred the time for the awarding of the contract till JUNE 15, 1936 as hereinafter set out.

Contractors interested in securing plans and specifications for the construction of the courthouse at Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, may secure same from the office of Levi J. Dean, Architect, 2748 Guyan Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., and those desiring to submit bids must file same with A. B. Meade, clerk, Floyd County Court, at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, or Levi J. Dean, Architect, 2748 Guyan Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., on or before MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936. No bids shall be received or filed after 12:00 o'clock upon, on said day.

The successful bidder shall furnish the owner a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible Bond Company or Trust Company; said bond to be approved by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, guaranteeing the faithful performance of the contract as to the terms thereof.

The owner, the Floyd County Fiscal Court and Floyd County, reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be opened and the con-

tracts awarded by the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, in session, on Monday, JUNE 15, 1936, at 1 p. m., and the bidders will be expected to comply with all terms herein.

(Signed)
W. L. STUMBO,
A. B. MEADE
F. D. SHORT
Building Committee
By FORREST D. SHORT

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to employees 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.
2-3,6 mos.

FOR SALE—23-acre farm, good 3-room log house, good well, on Little Paint Creek, 4 miles from Prestonsburg, about 1-2 mile from Mayo Trail. Write or see
R. H. HUFF,
East Point, Ky.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERING PAYS REAL MONEY

The opportunity of Highway Engineering was extended only to trained men—and it is possible for you to acquire the training needed to become an expert right at home in your spare time. Ask for information.

Washington EXCURSION

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Special Train Leaves ASHLAND at 6 P. M. MAY 30. Arrives Washington 7:30 A. M. MAY 31
Spent Sunday in Capital
Returning leave Washington 6:30 P. M. MAY 31
Cafeteria car on train

\$3.75
Round Trip
Half fare for children 5 to 12 years of age

Tickets Now On Sale
Consult ticket agent for details

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JAPANESE OIL
The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—without any ordinary hair tonic—keeps the scalp cool, moist, and healthy. Write for FREE Sample "The Hair" National Beauty Co., New York

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Dentist
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Phone No. 211
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

DR. J. S. KELLY
Dentist
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Leave Chicago every Friday, leave Buffalo every Monday and leave Cleveland every Sunday or Tuesday from the second week in July to the last week in August.

7 DAYS \$49.50
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Stores as Dispensers of Liquor May Be Eliminated

Frankfort, Ky., May 19—Elimination of drug stores as dispensers of liquor by the package is one of the provisions of the alcoholic bill being considered by Governor Chandler's Reorganization Commission.

Accepted by the Kentucky Repeal and Regulation League, the bill has been introduced to Governor Chandler for his consideration in the call for the next special session of the General Assembly.

Opposition to the drug-store-elimination feature of the bill has been voiced by representatives of Kentucky druggists who attended a meeting held here this week by a sub-committee of the Reorganization Commission. Their argument was that restriction of package sales to stores dealing exclusively in alcoholic beverages would promote bootlegging and cut deeply into the anticipated revenue from whisky by making whisky less available. In border areas, they argue, whisky drinkers now obtain their supply from drug stores would get it in quantities across the border line, or from bootleggers, thereby cutting into the revenue paid to the state by the 13 cents a pint whisky consumption tax.

Judge Lafon Allen, of Louisville, who helped draft this bill, expressed the opinion regulation of the liquor traffic would be facilitated by confining package sales to stores dealing exclusively in alcoholic beverages. The prime aim of sponsors of the Repeal and Regulation League bill, Judge Allen said, was to regulate traffic and consumption and to make intoxicating liquor available on every street corner.

While the sub-committee has announced that it has not decided definitely on any plan, it is expected to incorporate most of the Repeal and Regulation League's proposals in the bill it ultimately submits to the Governor for consideration by the Legislature.

Another proposal in the Repeal and Regulation League bill which is expected to precipitate considerable

legislative controversy in the event it is finally approved by the Reorganization Commission calls for separate licenses for selling beer and whisky.

Beer dealers have told the commission's sub-committee that 90 per cent of the beer dealers in the city of Louisville bootleg whisky by the drink without having a state license to sell liquor by the drink. The remaining 10 per cent of the beer dealers, the committee have been advised, suffer a loss of revenue as a result of the action of the 90 per cent.

Expressing favor for a bill that would provide for issuance of a single license covering sale of both beer and whisky by the drink, beer dealers contend such a provision would afford better regulation, would yield more revenue and would cut down bootlegging.

THE UNPAVED PORTION OF U. S. 23

The special revenue session of the Kentucky General Assembly is now in history. The next and final session is expected to include matters that, while they are important, will not be so controversial as the portion of the Governor's program already enacted. It would seem that the time is near for doing other things than passing laws at Frankfort.

The great majority of people in this section of Kentucky are wondering if the next six months will see something definite done toward the paving of the approximately 27 miles of the Mayo Trail between Louisa and Paintsville. If you have not been over that dusty, bumpy stretch of main highway recently, you will certainly be convinced of need of immediate action when they do travel it.

Route 23 is still one of the most heavily used thoroughfares in the state in spite of the condition of the stretch. It is a direct route North and South and the remainder of it is in very good condition.

This highway was first completely graded and drained in 1923. Since that time it has been surfaced throughout its length in Kentucky with the exception of the 27-mile stretch in Lawrence and Johnson counties.

There is no reason why other prin-

cipal highways should have continued to receive preference year after year. Five or six miles, part on the Louisa end and part on the Paintsville end have been completed the past four years and surveys have been made looking toward the straightening of the unpaved portion in several places. But in the meantime, travelers and people residing along the 27-mile stretch really suffer from the dusty and dangerously rough condition of the road. It has been substantially in this condition for more than a decade.

If Governor Chandler and the members of the highway commission want to receive the gratitude of everybody in the Big Sandy valley and, at the same time, fill in one of the most important missing links in the state system of Federal highways, they will see to it that this unpaved section of the Mayo Trail is surfaced as soon as funds can possibly be allocated for the purpose.

Certainly, the people of Ashland and Catlettsburg will greatly appreciate this long-needed improvement. It has long been a barrier which has prevented the normal amount of travel, as well as much business and social intercourse between the lower and upper valley.—Ashland Daily Independent.

DR. NORDENHAUG IS SPEAKER AT GARRETT BACCALAUREATE

Rev. Josef Nordenhaug, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the Garrett high school graduating class Sunday evening in the gymnasium there.

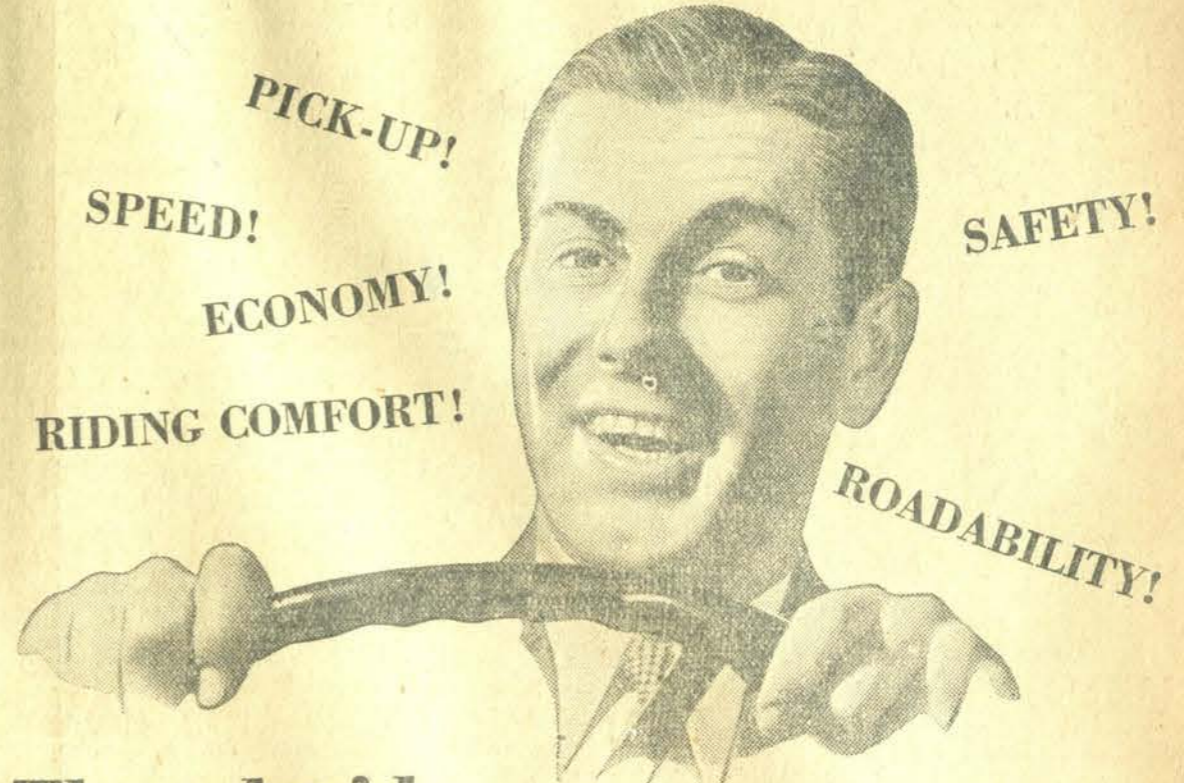
The graduation exercises are scheduled for Friday evening, O. J. Jones, state public school supervisor, will deliver the address. Other numbers on the program will be Commencement song by the glee club, obligatory by Floyd Conley, class will by Miss Billie Belcher, vocal solo by Miss Ruth Pack, and valedictory address by Miss Rebecca Chaffins.

On Saturday evening, the seniors will present, in the auditorium here a western drama in three acts, entitled "Moon River Rancho."

Members of the senior class who will receive diplomas Friday evening are: Rebecca Chaffins, Dana Cantrell, Johnnie Case, Rebecca Chaffins, Haden Conley, Floyd Conley, Dave Cooley, Glenn Craft, Esther Foster Carr, Fred Gearheart, Violet Kelly, James Lewis, Ruth Martin, Hazel Patrick, Luke Prater, Fay Turner, and Juanita Vaughn.

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Along with this unique power plant you'll find—THE COMFORT of a 123" springbase—nearly a foot longer than the wheelbase. THE SAFETY of a steel body, more braking surface per weight than has any car under \$3,195, safety glass throughout.

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Are You Ahead of Last Year?

No matter what the results of the past year have been, you are still striving for success during the coming months.

Good insurance can help you. It will eliminate the danger of losing the headway you have gained. It will relieve you of the worry of danger and give you peace of mind and confidence.

Let us tell you more about insurance. Not about any particular policy, but about insurance as a practical business force to promote your interests. This organization is at your service.

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

JOHN ALLEN, AGENT
Prestonsburg, Ky

These classes, including the baccalaureate, were held Sunday evening at the Garrett high school. The baccalaureate services of the Garrett high school were Rev. and Mrs. Josef Nordenhaug, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Judge John W. Candill, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and Miss Minnie Grace Harris.

Robert Beeler, blind musician of Ottawa, Kans., recently completed his tenth piano-playing marathon by playing 1,000 selections in 18 hours and 40 minutes.

Thieves robbed a chicken coop on a farm near Selma, Ala., of 17 fat hens but left behind an old rooster with this note tied to his leg: "Lonesome Daddy."

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the city of Martin, Kentucky, at 8 p. m. Eastern Standard time, June 3, 1936, covering the following work:

1. Drilling one water well approximately 80 feet deep complete with casing, including testing and sampling; cleaning and re-plugging, testing and sampling present well; moving and installing deep well pump in new well and connecting discharge line.
2. The building of a concrete pump house foundations and galvanized iron house.
- Plans and specifications may be obtained from J. S. Watkins, Consulting Engineer, Citizens Bank Building, Lexington, Ky., or from the city clerk of Martin, Ky.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish: 1. Evidence that he has a permanent place of business; 2. has adequate plant and equipment to do the work called for under the contract; 3. has adequate finances, and 4. is qualified by experience to handle the work.

Bids will be received and contracts let, subject to all provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Minimum hourly wage rates paid on Public Works Administration Projects shall be not less than \$1.10 per hour for "Skilled Labor," and \$0.45 per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

G. D. RYAN,
Chairman Board of Trustees,
Martin, Kentucky.

HENRY FLANBRY,
City Clerk.

LAWRENCE COUNTY SHOWS \$42,845 FINANCIAL GAIN

Frankfort, Ky., May 29—Exclusive of its share of the sales tax collections, amounting to \$42,845.40, Lawrence county's government operated at a net financial gain of \$32,606.38 during the period from July 1, 1934, to May 1, 1936, State Inspector and Examiner Nat B. Sewell reported today to Governor Chandler. The county's total indebtedness as of April 30, 1936, was listed by Sewell at \$264,000, of which \$192,000 was in road and bridge bonds, \$72,000 in general refunding bonds.

Russell county, the inspector and examiner reported, had a net financial loss of \$1,063.64 from July 1, 1934, to April 1, 1936, exclusive of receipts of \$35,776.51 from the sales tax. The county's bonded and floating indebtedness was listed at \$129,600, made up of \$62,000 in road and bridge bonds, \$30,000 in funding bonds, and \$37,600 in county warrants.

A net financial gain of \$2,132.45, exclusive of collections of \$20,439.88 from the sales tax, was reported for Washington county during the period from July 1, 1934, to April 1, 1936. The county's total bonded and floating indebtedness was reported at \$126,286.01, composed of \$99,500 in road and bridge bonds, \$918.59 in county warrants and \$26,867.42 in borrowed money.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Messer entertained to dinner Friday evening, May 22, at the Valley Inn, honoring their guests, Mrs. Inez Faith Humphreys, teacher at Morehead State College, and Dr. Rigdon K. Ratliff, urologist and instructor in the University of Michigan. Besides the guests of honor, those attending were Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Perry Jenkins, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Runyon, Pikeville, and Dr. and Mrs. Messer, of Prestonsburg.

When Clarence Hargis was digging a grave in a cemetery at Skymour, Mo., he was struck and killed by a

RETURNED OCC BOYS ASKED TO REGISTER

The National Re-Employment Service in Kentucky is concerning itself with the employment of the returned CCC enrollees. Young men who have received educational and vocational training while in CCC camps are requested, when discharged, to register with the district re-employment office near their legal residence.

A record of the experience and training received while in the corps, together with a personality rating, is recorded and when enrollee is discharged this record is sent to the National Re-employment Service office. This supplementary record, together with information gathered in a personal interview at the Re-employment office, provides a comprehensive history of the applicant. This close linking of camp training with placement facilities of the Re-employment Service should do much toward directing discharged CCC enrollees to gainful employment. Myer Freyman, state re-employment director, said.

Mrs. Henry Beavers has returned from the Paintsville hospital where she was taken recently.

Ashland Factory Worker

John W. Felty, 34 years of age, an employe of the Ashland By-Products Company for the past eight years, and a brother of Mrs. Dora Delong, of Auxier, this county, died at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Grace Memorial hospital, Ashland, of injuries received at 11 o'clock in the morning when he fell while charging a furnace in the company's plant. His skull was fractured.

Felty is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rachel Felty; a son, Vernon Edward Felty, 7, at home; his father, Thomas C. Felty, Ashland; a brother, Joe Felty, also of Ashland, and three sisters, Mrs. Dora Delong-Auxier, Ky., Mrs. Breezale Hips-born, Ky., and Mrs. Jeany Perry, Ashland.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the residence, with Rev. W. K. Wood, pastor of Pollard Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. E. L. Edens. Burial was made in the Anglin cemetery near Hopewell in Greenup county.

Mrs. Lyda N. Preston returned last week from a visit in Huntington.

Graduation Specials

Girl's or Boy's
ELGIN
White or Yellow \$14.75

15-Jewel **BULOVA**
White or Yellow as low as \$18.75

DAN HEFNER
PRESTONSBURG,

For Congress

CONGRESSMAN A. J. MAY

We are authorized to announce A. J. MAY, of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Representative in Congress from the Seventh Kentucky District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1936 primary election.

TAX GROUP HITS AT JAILER OFFICE

Special to The Times
Louisville, Ky., May 18—Studies of expenditures in five typical counties in Kentucky were made in the winter of 1933-34 by research accountants of the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association, as a basis for the enactment of the Jailer-Sheriff Consolidation Law by the 1934 General Assembly.

These studies show that the fees of the jailer averaged \$33 a day, or \$12,045 for the year covered by the inquiry. The average cost of dieting deputy hire and other maintenance expense was found to be \$6,415, leaving a net income to the jailer of \$5,630 a year. This income includes fees for housing federal prisoners for which no accounting appears to be required to the state, under the \$5,000 Constitutional limitation. In many other counties, it is evident that the earnings of this office are attractive to bring out a good crop of candidates at each election. In some counties, the earnings are not sufficient to justify the existence of a separate office.

A suit was recently filed against the jailer of Pike county by the fiscal court of that county for over \$40,000 in excess fees for the last three years. Many similar suits seek the return of excess fees have been filed in recent years.

The county is in the senatorial district represented by the Senator who offered the re-bill during the special budget session, requesting the Governor to include the jailer-repealer bill in his call for a future special session.

The Constitution of Kentucky provides that the General Assembly may consolidate the offices of jailer and sheriff and provide the office of sheriff and the sheriff required from the duties of jailer. Less than a dozen states now retain the office of jailer as a separate office.

Kentucky Tax Reduction Association issued the following statement:

This consolidation act will shorten the ballot. It will save the taxpayers of Kentucky \$50,000 a year by removing 120 elected officials, who are paid as high as \$5,000 a year, replacing them by an official—the sheriff—already on the payroll, who is subject to the Constitutional limit of \$5,000, and whose records are now audited annually by the State Inspector and Examiner. If a deputy sheriff is appointed to take the place of an elected jailer, he will serve on a salary basis, fixed by the fiscal court, as provided in the new county budget law. The fiscal court must also agree to the appointment, thus regulating the number of deputies. The voters are thus in a position in each county to fix responsibility for expenditures of tax money, including maintenance of the jail.

The act consolidating the offices of jailer and sheriff was prepared and sponsored two years ago by the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association, composed of all classes of taxpayers, large and small in 79 different counties of the state. These taxpayers feel that there are too many unnecessary public offices in every county, and that this law to abolish the office of jailer is the first step in breaking up an oligarchy of office-holders. Its retention as a law will encourage taxpayers in the belief that the General Assembly will further simplify local government by abolishing useless offices, merging overlapping functions, and abolishing the fee system, as advocated by the Kentucky Tax Reduction Association.

Now comes the Kentucky Jailers' Association, two years before the effective date of the Jailer-Sheriff Consolidation act, and the General Assembly to repeal it. The consolidation of the office of jailer and sheriff will save the state money. Since they are against the consolidation of the law it is shown that the jailer's office is a profitable one. This General Assembly is expected on a

in this matter except the question of whether our government was created for job-holders or for the citizens and taxpayers who pay for its upkeep."

JOHNSON HEAD OF MARTIN HOSPITAL

Change in the management of the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, was announced this week. Dr. R. S. Johnson, Pikeville, was named head of the institution to succeed Dr. S. B. Casebolt, who no longer is connected with the hospital staff.

Resident staff of the hospital includes Dr. Paul Gronnerud, Dr. B. B. Rader, Dr. J. E. Allen. The consulting staff consists of Drs. R. S. Johnson, Paul Gronnerud, R. W. Raynor, M. D. Flanery and Adam Osborn. Dr. Raynor, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, is at the hospital on Tuesdays and Fridays, and on Tuesdays Dr. Henry Barman, neurologist, is in attendance.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

DEAR PATRON:
For your convenience Mrs. Richard Davis will be at The Bank Josephine during banking hours, except between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, the first 10 days of each month, beginning June 1, 1936 for the purpose of collecting water bills. This service is being installed for your convenience and we trust you will take advantage of it promptly. All persons not paying at the bank on or before the 10th of the month will be subject to having their service discontinued.

Yours truly,
PRESTONSBURG WATER CO.

Mrs. Charles Crum submitted to a major operation at the Paintsville Hospital Friday. Her condition has been quite serious, but her many friends are hopeful of her recovery. F. W. Newsom, merchant, of Grethel, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg on Wednesday.

ALMANAC



"To give advice to a fool is like throwing water on a goose."

- JUNE
- 4—Ex-president Grant's partner, Ward, indicted for fraud, 1859.
- 5—First Chinese Embassy reaches Washington, 1868.
- 6—John Carroll is confirmed as first United States Catholic Bishop, 1784.
- 7—1,000 settlers start on 2,000-mile trek to Oregon, 1843.
- 8—Robert Stevenson, steam engine inventor, born, 1772.
- 9—Royal Charter for Georgia Colony is granted, 1732.
- 10—France declares its new neutrality in Civil War, 1861.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS
We are authorized to announce DOUG HAYS as a candidate for Congress, from the Seventh Congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1936. Your support and influence will be deeply appreciated.

WILLARD'S STOMACH TABLETS

Relieves the nervous stomach. Brings relief, sold on irrevocable money-back guarantee.

PRICELESS INFORMATION
—for those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEP-LESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.

H. E. HUGHES AND CO.

Special Offer Till June 1st. The Floyd County Times For \$1.

a year-- till

June 1st.

Subscribe NOW!!

MAYTOWN CLUB HONORED AT STATE CONVENTION

Maytown Woman's Club was honored at the recent state convention in Harrodsburg when Mrs. Stanley Combs was called to the platform by Mrs. Heller, state director, in recognition of the fact that the Maytown club was the first in the state to be 100 per cent in its Five-Year Pledge. Seventh was the only district having two clubs achieve this distinction which nine in Kentucky won. Prestonsburg was the other.

Mrs. Combs also had the honor of being appointed state chairman for the department of American Citizenship the next three years, thus becoming a member of the board of directors. In her letter, the state president, Mrs. Wickliffe, says this department is the most important for the next few years. Mrs. Combs' work in the Maytown and Prestonsburg clubs has been outstanding and she is well qualified for the position. Mrs. E. R. May, district governor, also attended the convention, served on the nominating committee and was elected secretary of governor Mrs.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of May 29-June 4

Unique Theater
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.
"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—
"Man On Flying Trapeze" with W. C. Fields and Mary Brian.

SATURDAY—
"Throw Back" with BUCK JONES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"DIAMOND JIM" with Arnold and Binnie Barnes. Also News and Comedy.

TUESDAY
'RETURN OF PETER GRIMM' with Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack.

WEDNESDAY
"Brides Are Like That" with Rose Alexander and Anita Louise.

THURSDAY
"Preview Murder Mystery" with Gail Patrick and Reginald Denny.

Coming Sunday and Monday, June 7-8, EDDIE CANTOR in "Strike Me Pink"

May spoke before the convention on stunts in cities is typical there. A publication. Following her talk Mrs. the subject. "My Biggest District Lexington newspaper reporter who May received invitations to address Problem and How I Met It." She heard the governors speak, asked for several large clubs over the state did an original comic skit in mean-an introduction to Mrs. May and se-The hearty ovation accorded her ag-tain dialect, reverting later to ord-cured data on her talk. The editor pearence was no surprise to ths-many English effectively pointing of the Club Woman magazine re-who know Mrs. May spoke for years out that dialect is no more typical qu-sted Mrs. May to appear on a fu-on state convention programs in her here now than the language of ture convention program for that home state.

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