



LEGION NEWS

Comdr. Marshall urges each and every member of Floyd Post No. 129 to join before November 1, so that the dues can be forwarded to the state adjutant before Armistice Day. Each Post that equals or better last year's enrollment before Armistice Day will be awarded a national citation. A large number of posts in Kentucky have already reached or bettered last year's enrollment.

149 Hyden	20
150 Salyersville	70
152 Whitesburg	50
173 Inez	35
184 Praise	44
194 Van Lear	40
196 Wayland	50
197 Hardburly	20
District total	1,160

COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

Fellow Legionnaires: We have the largest early membership in the entire history of the Department of Kentucky, having several more members NOW than we had on November 1, last year. Several posts have more members paid for 1937 than they had during the entire year 1936. If your 1937 dues are not paid, or if your post is not one of the leaders, won't you do your part now, that our membership objectives may be accomplished by the Mid Winter Conference so that we can devote, from then on, our undivided strength to our other activities.

Congratulations for the posts that are over the 1936 totals, congratulations to the "early birds" who have already paid for 1937. All other Legionnaires in the Department, pay NOW, see that your neighbor pays his dues. Our Legion is what we make it. Let's Put It Over!

KENTUCKY LEADS

On September 1, the department of Kentucky led the entire American Legion in advance membership paid for 1937 at national headquarters, according to a recent national bulletin from the Assistant National Adjutant, H. L. "Pep" Plummer. The department of Minnesota was second.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY MAKES BIG APPROPRIATION FOR FACTORY IMPROVEMENT

Flint, Mich., Sept. 24—Simultaneous with the disclosure that production is under way in volume on the 1937 Buick, Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced today that an additional appropriation is being set up to carry on the production and factory improvements inaugurated two years ago with a \$15,000,000 expenditure. This brings the total expended in improvements by this General Motors division to approximately \$30,000,000 over a two-year period. The program, launched when Buick started plans for its highly successful 1936 line of cars, covers every phase of manufacturing activity—plant and equipment, new tooling and re-arrangement of production facilities—and was designed not only to increase plant capacity but also to inject the most modern and efficient methods into engineering and production. Except for approximately \$1,500,000 devoted to the construction of new factory buildings disclosed in a statement by Mr. Curtice a few weeks ago, the new appropriation is going into machinery, tools and a complete re-arrangement of departments to step up production. Buick has enjoyed an unusually successful year, its 1936 cars were highly popular and found a ready market. A considerable number of unfilled orders had to be cancelled when production was stopped for the change-over to the 1937 models. "Buick's \$14,500,000 factory expansion for 1937 follows upon an expenditure of more than \$15,000,000 completed a year ago," Mr. Curtice said. "At that time widespread changes were effected in the various production divisions of the company, increasing capacity and bringing up to date the methods and machinery employed at Buick."

BICYCLES ARE BACK

The renaissance of the bicycle in the United States is strikingly portrayed by preliminary figures of the Biennial Census of Manufacturers, just received by the Louisville district office of the Department of Commerce, which show a total production of 639,439 bicycles in 1935—the peak during the past 30 years. The only census record of a larger production is that for 1899, when 1,182,691 bicycles were made in this country.

A RUINOUS TAX

There is a very general impression prevailing throughout the state of Kentucky that the 20 per cent sales tax embodied in the omnibus tax law is seriously affecting many citizens who have capital invested in business.

The officials of the Chamber of Commerce of Campbell county have asked the governor to call a special session to repeal this law.

The provisions of the law penalize the soft drink, ice cream and cosmetic, candy and chewing gum trades, and the tax imposed is a paralyzing blow to dealers and consumers.

There is a growing conviction that the 20 per cent the 20 per cent sales tax is "unfair, unjust, discriminatory and ruinous," as asserted by the Chamber of Commerce officials, and the law should be repealed at the earliest possible moment.

As usual, it is the business element in the northern Kentucky sector that feels the rap. This section of the state felt the sting of the 3 per cent general sales tax more than any other part of the commonwealth. The 20 per cent tax created by passage of the omnibus tax law is proving damaging to a much greater extent than the general sales tax, which was repealed.

This is an intolerable situation that must be remedied immediately. Gov. Chandler must realize the serious effects of this 20 per cent tax, and the plea is made that hearken to the request for a special session to wipe this measure off the statute books.

The officials of the Chamber of Commerce, some time ago, went on record as opposed to the infliction of this 20 per cent tax, and there can be no question as to the attitude of the rank and file of the business element in the state.

The people, generally, who are pestered with a tax on soft drinks, ice cream and cosmetics, under the provisions of this law do not mind words in condemning the measure.—Pike County News.

BETTER BEEF FROM KENTUCKY LESPEDEZA

Meat packers say that an unsurpassed type of beef is now coming from Kentucky Lespedeza pastures, notes the annual report of the extension division of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. The dressing percentage of these beoves is reported to be as high, or higher, than that of any cattle grazed on other pastures. An especially desirable white tallow is being produced from these cattle.

MCDOWELL

Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Forrest, of McDowell, attended the Jubilee Homecoming at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Sept. 8 to 11, as did hundreds of other former students and friends, during its four day celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of its founding by D. L. Moody. The present celebration is to be followed during 1937 by the D. L. Moody Centenary, when the Institute will direct international celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the great evangelist.

APPENDICITIS PATIENT

Mrs. Fletcher Mayo, of West Prestonsburg, was taken to the Paintsville hospital Tuesday, Sept. 15, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely.

ALMANAC

- 17—Indecisive, bloody battle of Antietam ends, 1862.
- 18—Palmer, first chiropractor, starts his practice, 1895.
- 19—New Amsterdam's Gov. Kieft starts first U. S. brewery, 1640.
- 20—Upton Sinclair, author and politician, born, 1878.
- 21—All lottery advertising is barred from United States mails, 1890.
- 22—British capture and hang Captain Nathan Hale, 1776.
- 23—Martyred President Garfield buried at Cleveland, 1881.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



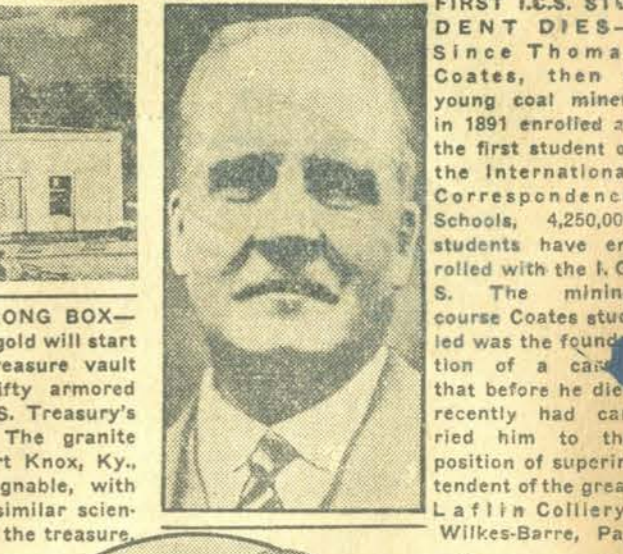
CONFESSES KILLING—Roland Munroe, 15-year-old High School boy, tells Assistant State Attorney Richard Devine (left), how he beat a 65-year-old widow, Mrs. Agnes Roffels, to death in her home in Chicago. His loot amounted to \$10 worth of trinkets.



BOY RACERS COMPETE—Local champions in the All-American Soap Box Derby line up their fast home-made racers for the finals at Akron. One contestant tells an official about his home-made mohair velvet seat cushion, with which he hopes to win the cup for the best-upholstered car, even if he doesn't win the speed trials.



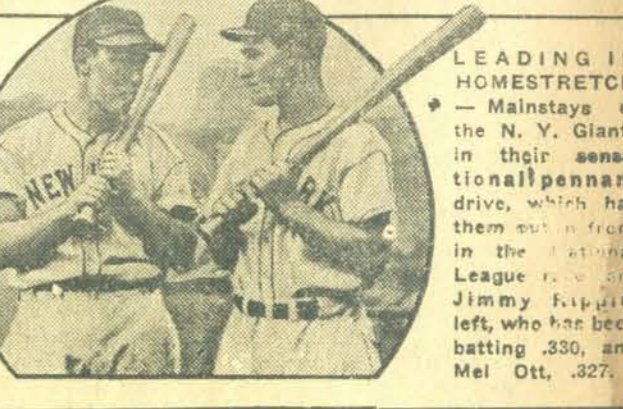
UNCLE SAM'S STRONG BOX—Six billion dollars in gold will start pouring into this treasure vault this month when fifty armored trains move the U. S. Treasury's gold reserve here. The granite vault, located at Fort Knox, Ky., is considered impregnable, with "electric eyes" and similar scientific devices to guard the treasure.



FIRST I.C.S. STUDENT DIES—Since Thomas Coates, then a young coal miner, in 1891 enrolled as the first student of the International Correspondence Schools, 4,250,000 students have enrolled with the I. C. S. The mining course Coates studied was the foundation of a career that before he died recently had carried him to the position of superintendent of the great Laflin Colliery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



SHORT SKIRTS AND SPAT SHOES designed by Selby and worn by Miss Barbara Hebbard of New York City are the latest in fall fashions.



LEADING IN HOMESTRETCH—Mainstays of the N. Y. Giants in their sensational pennant drive, which has them out in front in the National League race are Jimmy Kippie, left, who has been batting .330, and Mel Ott, .327.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CONGRESS

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

DR. G. C. COLLENS, Dentist. At office in Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Ladsay, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

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

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

DR. E. H. MESSER, Dentist. GARRETT, KENTUCKY.

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

Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293. Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: Harold Eusmitz, N. G. W. M. Hazans, V. G. F. C. Hall, Secretary W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer.

Zebulon Lodge, No. 273, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mondays. M. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays. Richard Spurlock, W. M. T. J. MAY, Secretary.

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

Health and Beauty

DR. SOPHIA RUNYON

Infantile Paralysis

Like a thief in the night this terror has been creeping over the land. Many cases have recently occurred in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, also in Louisiana and Georgia. Over 26 deaths have been reported and about 500 cases. Physicians have instituted quarantines and endeavored in every possible way to stop the spread of the disease. A child that takes the disease is the symptoms of the disease, and that it is communicable. It is most prevalent in summer and early fall. Though a child sometimes suffers very seriously from it and its results, children are the most frequent sufferers. The President of the United States is a cripple as a result of the disease. He must have had the germs in his system when he went swimming one afternoon and got chilled on his way home. His resistance being lowered, he fell a prey to infantile paralysis.

A child that takes the disease is first restless or drowsy. He is feverish and cross. He may complain of headaches and pain in the back of the neck. Many of the symptoms do not differ from an upset stomach or an attack of malaria. If the child also complains of pain on trying to bend the back or nod the head forward, a physician should be summoned at once. These symptoms may seem very slight, and yet in 24 or 72 hours your child may be paralyzed. Many children have the disease in such a light form that the true cause of the trouble will be overlooked, and yet these same children may spread the disease in its worst form. The diagnosis of infantile paralysis cannot always be made unless the physician draws spinal fluid from the canal and studies it microscopically. Take warning and put your child to bed if he develops the symptoms of vomiting, feverishness and restlessness. Call your doctor. If he has infantile paralysis, the doctor may be able to prevent crippling after effects. If he doesn't have it, then he will at least make your child more comfortable and hasten his restoration to health.

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Nation-Wide Vote for PRESIDENT

Vote for one only of these candidates

ROOSEVELT (Democratic)

LANDON (Republican)

LEMKE (Union)

THOMAS (Socialist)

COLVIN (Prohibition)

BROWDER (Communist)

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by co-operating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

TO VOTE: Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

Group or club voting is NOT allowed. Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of town and state, below.

Town..... State.....

GET ACQUAINTED PAY US A CALL—YOU WILL WANT TO COME BACK GEORGE'S CAFE (Located in Sparks Bros. Bus Station Building) Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Floyd County Times,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Published Every Friday by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

Incorporated

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

\$1.50 Per Year

Payable In Advance

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879

An Editorial

The Floyd County Times is a local institution just like other business houses in Prestonsburg.

For our livelihood we depend upon subscriptions, advertising and job printing work from this community and its trading area. In return, we constantly strive to offer complete news coverage of this vicinity for the benefit of our readers and advertisers, and the best of job printing for those who demand and appreciate good work.

In getting the news while it is news, no source is ever slighted and many of our subscribers contribute items of interest locally. Because of this, each issue of The Times is a detailed history of the latest local happenings as well as of national and world events. When, if ever, a history of this county is written, The Times will be used as its source.

Many families subscribe to but one newspaper—the Floyd County Times. It is their favorite because of its complete coverage of local news, Irvin S. Cobb's column, and the sports talk by Hugh Bradley. The western serial story, "Gunlock Ranch," now running in The Times is also widely read. Three complete serial stories are published during the period of one year.

With hundreds of subscribers, THE TIMES offers its advertisers and those who wish to reach the buying public of this vicinity, the best possible medium for so doing. Those who have not availed themselves of our advertising columns should investigate the possible increase in their business through this local institution.

Send or bring in your subscription, or renewal, now to insure receiving your copy of The Times each week.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The chances are that somebody, reading this article, will be seriously injured in an automobile accident within the next few days.

Of course, as you read, you remark to yourself, "it isn't going to be me," and you may be right, but on the other hand, you may be wrong.

Can you do anything about the risk? Certainly, you can. Make it your business to drive carefully, take no chances and walk rather than ride with speed maniacs.

The chances are that some of your friends will think you are a "scared cat," but if they are reckless drivers, you probably are and ought to be. Anyway, looking at the subject from a wide angle, would you rather be a "scared cat" or a dead game sport?

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS

A reader suggests that we write something about the veterans of the Spanish-American war, who have been so often crowded out between the worship accorded the veterans of the sixties and the World War.

There is something to be said in behalf of these men. They volunteered to engage in a conflict, which turned out not to be prolonged, but which seemed desperate enough when it began. They suffered from disease as well as bullets and some of them died on alien soil in a fight

for the freedom of an alien people. They served notice to the world that a new nation had arisen in the West, ready to take up another's burden.

Of course, today the people of this nation would hardly support a war for the freedom of Cuba, or any other country, but neither would they go into another European struggle if they could keep out of it. That has nothing to do with the debt the Republic owes the men who fought the battle with Spain. They deserve well of their countrymen, in respect and esteem, and once in a while there are signs that they are being accorded the recognition that is their due.

WATCH THE BOYS AND GIRLS

There is quite a group of restless, active little boys and girls from 2 to 6 in Floyd county. They heedlessly run into danger. They are at an age that accidents of serious import happen. Let our parents bear this in mind.

In a year in this country, 1,600 children between these ages burned to death. Scores of others died from poisoning. Their little hands reached out to examine and came into contact with death. It is not too late to save the lives of Floyd county's little children. Let the parents be careful around the house. Teach the children not to play with fire and leave no poison within their reach.

The people of this nation daily have stories of children finding a pistol and either injuring themselves or a playmate. If you must have a pistol, keep it in a safe place so it will not be a menace to life or serious injury to your children.

What About Left Beaver?

Floyd county has received recognition, of recent years, in the matter of road-building that has convinced its citizens that, after all, the county is a part of Kentucky and as such is to receive its part of public improvements.

But The Times has heard the question asked recently, is Left Beaver Creek a part of Floyd county, a part which is to receive its share of roads?

True, road-building has been started there. A portion of the highway is graded. But whence leads the upper section of the graded road? Not to other points in Floyd county but to Pike county! Not to Martin to connect with the Allen-Lackey-Hindman route, destined to be one of the finest in the state, but to Pikeville.

That is where the soporific of promises has led us. To dreams and a rude awakening. Meanwhile, Pike county and its business men have been wide awake, as their duty, and have relieved Floyd county of one of its wealthiest sections so completely that now that part of the county is Floyd only to the extent that its citizens vote and pay taxes in this county.

Highway Commissioner Zach Justice is a Pike countian, residing in Pikeville. Let us give him credit—he has the ability to get things done. But, so long as the citizens and business men of Floyd county are satisfied with the highway situation on Left Beaver, they have no reason to be dissatisfied. Their own town and county have all the better of it. So what?

There is no need of meeting at a civic luncheon and having tedious, querulous debates of this situation. If the people of influence in this county are sufficiently interested, they know what to do and to whom to go for help.

H. H. VINCENT GOES TO JOHNSON COUNTY



H. H. VINCENT

H. H. Vincent, of Martin, this county, has been recently employed by the Johnson county board of education for the ensuing year.

Mr. Vincent is a well qualified school man, having earned his B. S. degree at the Western State College where he took a prominent part in debating and athletics. He has done considerable work toward his Master's degree at the University of Kentucky.

He was induced to come to Floyd county by Superintendent John Stephens and employed as teacher and coach of the Martin high school, where he has served for the past six years with credit to himself and to the school. Each year he has had one of the outstanding basketball teams of this section. The school has grown from an enrollment of approximately 40 to 150 and is accredited class (A) and has been for the past four years.

We congratulate Johnson county on securing the services of so able a teacher as Mr. Vincent.

BLACKCATS MEET RUSSELL

After having sharpened their cautious claws on the alumni last week and bested them by a whisker, 7-6, the Blackcats ease forth next Saturday at about 1:30 p. m. to spar and swipe at the Russell aggregation of 25 pigskin toddlers that know their tops in gridiron cavorting. This will be Russell's first game, but their reputation precedes them as being "plenty tough."

There is no pregame dope dishing as to who will win, but here's to you, "Cats"—bring home the cream by a wide margin.

PRESTONSBURG AND FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULA (1936-1937)

NINTH GRADE

I. CURRICULUM: Arts and Science, College and College of Education Entrance:

1. English I.
2. Algebra I.
3. Gen. Science.

Elect One.

4. Citizenship.
5. Latin I.
6. Home Ec. I.

Elect One.

4. Alg. II. 1, 2; Arith. 1, 2
5. Latin II.
6. Home Ec. II.
7. Music II.

Elect One.

1. English III.

2. Pl. Geometry.
3. Am. History.
- Elect One.
4. Chemistry or Agriculture or Agr.
- 1, 2: Physiology 1, 2.
5. French I.

Elect One.

1. English IV.
2. Prob. Democracy.

Elect Two.

4. Phys. Geog. 1, 2; Ind. Geog. 1, 2
5. Physics.
6. French II.

Elect One.

II. CURRICULUM: Engineering and Technical Schools Entrance:

1. English I.
2. Algebra I.
3. World History.
4. French I.

Elect One.

1. English II.
- Algebra II.
3. General Science or Biology.
4. French II.

Elect One.

1. English III.

Continued on page five

LIVING COSTS ARE SOARING

DON'T BLAME YOUR BAKER because Bread is UP on Stilts

REPRESENTATIVE SAMUEL PETTINGILL of Indiana, in a radio address, has dramatically illustrated what a small item in the family budget is the cost of electricity. He said, "The cold fact is that the increase in the cost of food alone—not the cost but the increase in the cost—in the past two years has been five times the total cost of light and power in the American home." Bread is up 24% and the average increase

in cost of a single pound of butter since April, 1933, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, amounts to 8 cents. Not the price of butter, but the increase in price is approximately equal to the average daily cost of electricity for a whole family served by this company.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

DOMESTIC RATE
REDUCTION
28%
SINCE 1927

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP / BUY IT WHOLESALE - USE IT FREELY

Back To School

MEANS THAT YOU must have clean clothes and look your best. Have your Fall and Winter Clothes Cleaned NOW. Let Pelphrey's do it for you. We are equipped to give you the best work and service to be found anywhere.

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

Pelphrey's City Dry Cleaners

FORMERLY CITY DRY CLEANERS

Phone 50

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders

MENINGITIS VICTIM

Gradis Yates, of Lackey, and son of William Yates, of this city, died Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 12:45 in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, a victim of spinal meningitis. Yates lived in Wells-Elkhorn coal camp No. 5, and is survived by his wife and three children. He is also survived by several sisters and brothers. Two of his brothers, Elsie and Riley Yates, reside in Prestonsburg, and two sisters, Mrs. John Hunt and Mrs. Fannie Preston, both of Hazel Green. Private funeral was held Wednesday afternoon under the direction of E. P. Arnold. Health authorities of both Floyd and Knott counties, it was announced today, are doing everything possible to prevent any spread of the disease.

WHAT? NO WINGS?

In a letter to the sheriff's office here, the Milton Chevrolet Flying airplane motor weighing approximately 144 pounds, Continental motor or about 10:30 a. m., for No. 734.

of Sept. 14, an airplane belonging to them and piloted by Phenous Layne, son of Frank Layne, of Harold, Ky., discovered motor trouble, made a forced landing near Banner, Ky., on Sam Dillon's farm.

He then journeyed to Omar, W. Va., and called the Logan club to report the accident. He was instructed to return, remove the wings of the plane and take the plane by truck to Huntington, where repairs might be made by licensed mechanics.

Mr. Layne returned to find the plane missing and the rest of the plane burned. Now—what's a motor without a plane? What's a plane without wings? The propeller—oh, well, it's just after dinner time now and I'll take a toothpick!

In the meantime, an investigation is being conducted to determine who

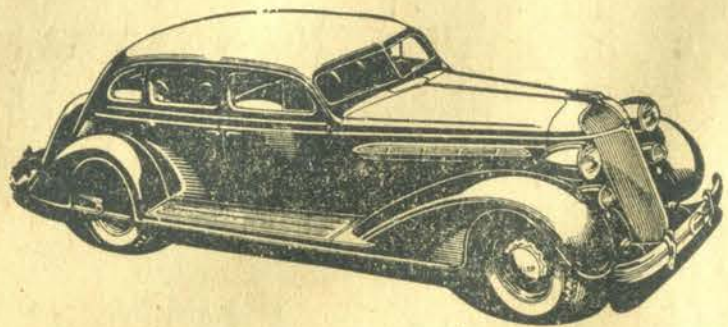
OLDEST PRACTICING PHYSICIAN

Dr. Andrew Jackson Crase, Chavies, Perry county, visited on Caudill's Branch over the week-end. Dr. Crase is 97, and in all probability is the oldest practicing physician in all Kentucky, if not the entire United States. He began the practice of medicine in 1859, when James Buchanan was president. He enlisted in the Confederate army, was attached to the 10th Kentucky Cavalry, and, while not a member of Morgan's famous regiment, he did make one round into Ohio with that famous and gallant cavalry leader. Although Dr. Crase never took the trouble to pass a State Board examination, his right to practice and his work were never questioned by any authority.—The Mountain Eagle.

Men and women to sell used clothing in your home or in store. Write E. C. Higley, 1 N. Sutphin, Middle-town, O.

Everybody Wins a Prize in the S-V COFFEE CONTEST

The first prize is this new



1936 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Second Prize Cabinet Model Philco Radio

Third to Twelfth Prizes Ten Ladies' Bicycles

Every contestant who enters will receive an award. Each contestant may enter merchant's name in the contest and every merchant so entered can win one prize. These contests may last until every hard-working contestant wins an automobile. DONT WAIT! Start saving S-V Coffee bags. Clip coupon below, sign your name and mail it for particulars to

SANDY VALLEY GROCERY CO.
Ashland, Kentucky

Sandy Valley Grocery Co., Inc.
Ashland, Kentucky
Gentlemen:

Please send me full particulars of the big S-V Coffee contest in which you are giving away one 1936 Chrysler Sedan, one Philco Radio, and Ten Ladies' Bicycles. I understand that every contestant who enters will receive an award and that each contestant can enter the name of her merchant, and each merchant so entered can receive one prize. I saw this advertisement in The Floyd County Times.

Miss or Mrs. _____

Street _____

City and State _____

Personal Mention

IN WASHINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, of Garrettsburg, were business visitors in Washington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wabb, of Garrettsburg, spent several days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields, of Maggard and Fields, spent several days last week in Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHILD DIES
Grover, three months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Branham, of West Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m.

HERE FROM HARTFORD
Forrest D. Bell, of Hartford, Ky., was a visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

HERE FROM PORTSMOUTH
Mrs. Beulah Nesbit Logan, of Portsmouth, O., was the guest of relatives here this week.

IN HUNTINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Heinze spent Wednesday in Huntington, W. Va., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, of Greenup, Ky., were week end guests of relatives and friends here.

GUEST ON WEEK-END
Mrs. Iley Browning, of Ashland, was the guest for several days this week of her mother, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Montaine Clark spent Friday of last week in Ashland on business.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL
Walter Scott Harkins returned Wednesday to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will continue his studies for the coming year.

W. H. May and B. L. C. May, of Alpha, were business visitors in town Tuesday.

VISITS IN HUNTINGTON
Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin left Monday to spend several days in Huntington, visiting with relatives.

HERE FROM ASHLAND
Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutship and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Ashland, were guests of Mrs. Hutship's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen, here Tuesday and Wednesday.

RETURN HOME
Mrs. A. B. Combs returned to her home Sunday evening from Louisville, where she spent the past ten days.

HERE FROM OHIO
Mrs. Mollie Hatcher, of Portsmouth, O., was the houseguest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson.

Miss Anna Harris spent Thursday of last week in Huntington, W. Va.

VISITS IN CHARLESTON
Mrs. Frank Layne visited with relatives and friends in Charleston, W. Va., during the past week.

VISITS WITH RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurt left Friday for Gate City, Va., where Mrs. Hurt will spend the next week or ten days. Mr. Hurt returned here the first of the week.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION
Mr. Ernest Hopkins returned to his home here the latter part of last week from the Paintsville hospital, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May and son, A. J. May, Jr., left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they expect to spend the coming week.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS
Mrs. Tom Hagans is recuperating from her recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin L. May, and Mr. and Mrs. May.

Mrs. Emma Hatcher, of Allen, spent Friday in Prestonsburg visiting with relatives and friends.

VISITS IN MOREHEAD
E. V. May spent the week-end here with his family. Monday, Mrs. May returned to Morehead with him for a week's visit.

RETURN TO HUNTINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick returned to their home the latter part of last week. They spent several days here the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arnold.

Miss Geraldine Allen left Saturday for Richmond, Ky., where she entered Eastern State College for the coming year.

VISITS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clumbs spent Monday in Hazard on business. On their return home they were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. E. Kelly, who will visit with them for several days.

AUXILIARY MEETS
The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion met Friday evening, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. O. T. Stephens. In the absence of Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Auxiliary president, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Stephens, vice president. After a brief business session, refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Lou S. Allen, W. C. Rimmer, Raymond Poynter, J. B. Clarke, O. B. Latta, O. T. Stephens.

CURRICULUM OF HIGH SCHOOL
Continued from page four

2. Pl. Geometry.
3. Chemistry.
4. American History.

1. English IV.
2. Pl. Geometry 1, 2; Pl. Trig. 1, 2.
3. Physics.
4. Prob. Democracy.

- III. CURRICULUM: Social Business:**
1. English 1.
 2. Algebra 1.
 3. Citizenship.
 4. Junior Business Training.

1. English II.
2. Bus. Arith. 1, 2; Com. Geog. 1, 2.
3. World History.
4. Socialized Bookkeeping.

1. English III.
2. Plane Geometry.
3. American History.
4. Typewriting.

1. English IV.
2. Prob. Democracy.
3. Bus. Law 1, 2; Bus. Economics 1, 2.

1. Pupils should elect the curriculum and not change.

2. Several colleges require digerent entrance credits. Pupils should take the necessary high school subjects for such college entrance.

3. School is progressing nicely at this pupil load 4 units per year.

4. Basic Units: English 3 units; Algebra 1 unit; Pl. Geometry 1 unit.

MRS. HOLCOMB ENTERTAINS MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Women's Missionary Society of the Irene C. M. Memorial Baptist Church met Thursday, Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Holcomb. At the close of the business session, the topic for the evening, "Christian Education," was ably discussed by Miss Virgie McCombs, leader. The Girls' Auxiliary, under the guidance of Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, presented a very interesting program outlining their work for the year. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. John W. Caudill, Mrs. A. May, Sr., Mrs. H. F. Francis, Mrs. Sam Bell, Mrs. K. W. Pyffe, Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. C. B. Latta, Miss Virgie McCombs, Mrs. Holcomb.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT REPORTS ON CROP CONDITION

Kentucky's crop prospects, September 1 indicated slightly increased probable production of Irish potatoes, oats, burley, apples, peaches, pears and grapes, as compared to August 1, and slight reductions in estimated probable production of corn, tame hay, tobacco and brood wheat.

Total corn production in Kentucky is estimated at 43,710,000 bushels compared to a crop last year of 62,238,000 bushels and an average annual production of 60,301,000 bushels 1928-32 inclusive. The United States probable total of corn production this season is forecast at 1,458,295 bushels, compared to a crop in 1935 of 2,291,628,000 bushels, and an average annual production of 2,553,424,000 bushels 1928-32 inclusive.

Irish potatoes in Kentucky are forecast at 1,950,000 bushels compared to a crop last year of 4,472,000 bushels. The United States total production of Irish potatoes is forecast at 311,951,000 bushels compared to a crop in 1935 of 377,000 bushels and an average annual production of 372,115,000 bushels 1928-32 inclusive.

United States General Crop Report As of September 1, 1936

The continuation of the drought and hot weather through most of August in the Central states and increased severity of the drought conditions in the Southwest caused nearly a 2 per cent decline in crop prospects, but, considering the country as a whole, recent rains appear to have been sufficiently widespread to prevent further deterioration of crops from drought this season.

The improved prospects for fall pastures and late hay and forage crops, together with the continued heavy marketings of cattle, indicate that, outside of a limited area, only a moderate shortage of roughage is in prospect for next winter. On the other hand the reduction in the estimates of grain sorghum and cottonseed production further accentuates the shortage of grain.

Present indications are that this year's production of feed grain, including all corn, grain sorghums, oats and barley will be about 62,000,000 tons compared with 54,000,000 in 1934 and a yearly average of about 100,000,000 tons during the 1923-32 period. By utilizing considerable share of the reserves of old corn and oats carried over from last year, the amount of these feed grains used for all purposes during the current 12 months period may be increased to about 68,000,000 tons compared with about 62,500,000 in 1934.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

Miss Imogene Endicott left Sunday for Huntington, W. Va., where she will enter the Boothe Business College for the coming term.

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Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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

SWAPPING WORK

A custom once as permanent, it seemed, as the sun and the moon was that of swapping work. While it was supposed to be for the purpose of getting done some of the things that the farmer and his family could not do alone, very little was actually accomplished when one considers the numbers engaged and the to-do made over the task. It was really a sort of social affair, to relieve the monotony of the daily grind of labor. Every season had its special labor that was supposed to be done en masse. Early spring brought barn raisings and logrollings and in summer there were wheat-threshings and cleaning off the graveyard; in fall and winter there were wood chopping and cornhuskings and quiltings. Counting the amount of work necessary to make preparations and to feed the crowd that always assembled at such gatherings, I am doubtful whether any working paid for itself. But there were other values that were quite evident.

Take log rollings for instance. For days before such an event the owner of the newground and his regular hands cut handspikes and got the logs clear of brush and such like. Then came the day. All the young bucks of the neighborhood loved to try each other in feats of lifting. A dozen or so men would get on each side of a log and lift up on the handspikes. They would "tote" the log some distance and make a heap that was later set on fire. Between spells of this back-breaking labor the yarn-spinners entertained. I shall not repeat any of their yarns; few of them would look well in print; but I know enough to fill a book. After the morning work came dinner, in which all of the neighborhood participated. If the crowd happened to be very large, it was customary to set the tables in the yard.

Barns built by contract may be all right, but they lack the poetry of the old log barns that were raised in a single day. It took skill to carry a corner. Only the most agile young men could do this. The rabble could tote logs and push them up the skids. The old timers were ex-officio makers of rafters. Small boys could get a place in the day by offering to carry water. (There ought to be a statue erected to the water boy of all times and places, from the building of the Pyramids to the construction of modern high-gravestones.) No young fellow who carried

a corner ever felt larger than the water boy at a barn raising. There was a long season's work after the framework of the barn was up, but the romantic part of the structure was community-built. I never heard of neighbors helping chink and daub a barn or nail on a roof. I knew one barn erected in a fit of enthusiasm to stand roofless until the rafters rotted away.

Wheat is now threshed by a crew that is quite independent of the farm itself, but in other days the whole process was of the community. Women came to help cook, neighbors brought teams and wagons and pitchforks, and the thresher crew and the farmer worked side by side. I always wanted to grow up and be the man that cut bundles, for he was as important as a pilot on a Mississippi river steambot. His ability was the gauge for the whole crew. The next fellow I envied was the fellow who drove the horses hitched to the "power." The whole day was one of adventure, not of dusty, grimy work.

Present-day houses may be more comfortable than those used to be, but somehow they have become too personal and selfish. We actually go and get some fellow to bid on constructing them and leave the neighbors out. It would be unheard of to invite a carpenter and his crew to share in the dinner of the owner of the house. Log barns and log houses have gone, too, except for a few that remain as smokehouses and hen-houses and chicken coops, quite a step down from their former glory. And I am sure that many a youngster of this generation wonders what in the world a handstick is and why it used to be a symbol of a "good man."

THE FAMIL GRAVEYARD

Styles change. New things are forever coming into vogue to take the place of what used to be stylish. Right now, when so many things seem destined to be lost and forgotten, the family graveyard has lost its former prominence and is rapidly being covered by oblivion and oblivion's sons: elder bushes, black-berry briars, and burdock. When these burial places were started, family graveyards were in style. Not to be buried in one was to be denied the distinction of belonging to a family that had a fixed and settled abode, a local habitation and a name. The Civil War changed much of this distinction. Even in our days, the construction of modern high-gravestones are becoming demodé. In the same area are now

laid to rest the distinguished and the unknown, the rich and the poor, the man who has a great family tree and the one whose family tree was at best only a bush. And out in the field, where cattle graze or in woods that have resumed their sway where they existed before the white man came, and even in the midst of cities, and towns these old family graveyards still tell mutely of the days that used to be, of families that seemed as firmly fixed as the ancient patriarchs. These burial places are often grown over with vegetation; only a few of them are kept up by surviving members of the family once so proud and famous. Nearly every time I go out into remote places I see neglected areas, fit subject for another Gray.

On a hill overlooking the Ohio river in a Western Kentucky county is just such a reminder of time long past. Formerly the family held all the acres for miles around. More than one member of this family owned a large brick house on the hills overlooking the Ohio river. Now the old weather-beaten houses stand lonely or else echo with voices other than those of descendants of their builders. The little graveyard itself is a wilderness of briars and bushes, the headstones are fallen down, the very walls around the sacred place are broken down, so that cattle and sheep get in and trample on the graves. And what romance in the headstones, now so badly mutilated: "Born in Culpepper County, Virginia, 1784;" "Died in New Orleans of yellow fever, 1835;" "Killed at Shiloh." And as I raked away the vegetation from one such headstone, I felt a sort of cynicism steal over me, for I read: "Blessed are they that die in the Lord." Standing in that deserted place, I seemed to see roll by in pageantry the long history and civilization the family graveyard represented. Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob seemed closer than the night before, when the children of the neighborhood high school, from ancient and from modern families, had been graduated. I could not keep old Omar's words out of my mind and could easily substitute sheep and cattle for the lion, the lizard, and the wild ass that stamp over the heads of ancient heroes but cannot break their sleep.

FOOTBALL GAME FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS AT U. OF K.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 24—An innovation will be tried out by the University of Kentucky this football season in the form of a "High School Day" at one of the major football games. There have been Howecoming and Lettermen's days, but this will be the first time that the University has honored the state high school pupils and faculty members with a football game in their honor.

The game selected for the special attention of the high school boys and girls is the Virginia Military Institute game which will be played on Stoll Field, Lexington, the afternoon of October 3. All Kentucky high school pupils and teachers will be allowed in the gates at a nominal fee of 25 cents. This also will entitle the ticket holder to a souvenir program.

The "High School Day" game staged last year at Ohio State Uni-

versity attracted more than 40,000 high school pupils and teachers, and the game here October 3 is expected to draw several thousand. All high school pupils and teachers will be grouped together on the north side of the stadium. In addition to the football game, the visitors, if they come early, will be taken on personally conducted tours of the University's campus, gardens, work-shops, museums, and class-room buildings.

This will not be a "set up" game, as the V. M. I. Cadets this season are ranked as high contenders for honors in the Southern Conference and are picked by many to win the championship of the Virginia "Big Four." V. M. I. has appeared many times on Kentucky schedules in past seasons, although it has been several years since the Cadets have appeared on the Kentucky football field.

CHEVROLET SALES BREAK PREVIOUS SALES RECORD

Sales of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks have broken all records for any similar period in the history of the company, W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager, announced this week.

Deliveries of 1936 models at retail through August totaled 1,045,440 units, Mr. Holler said. This is 325,927 more than were delivered in the corresponding period following the announcement of 1935 models, and exceeds the record for the same period in the all-high year of 1929, by 116,760 units.

Keeping up with the demand which resulted in this high volume, production set a new high mark for eight consecutive months, turning out 1,000,000 cars and trucks in one day over that period.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS DIVISION OF CONSTRUCTION

Notice to Contractors
Letting October 2, 1936

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Ky., until 10 a. m., on the second day of October, 1936, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

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The Special Provisions for high-manuscript dating back more than a hundred years as riding on a side-way projects financed with Federal school pupils and teachers will be Aid Highway Funds available to the states for the fiscal year 1936 apply to this project.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the pre-qualification requirements and necessity for staged last year at Ohio State Uni-

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
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