

Floyd County Times

Advocating "Trade at Home"
Since the Day of Its Founding.

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Twelfth Year

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Thursday, April 21, 1938

No. 5

WOMAN, 2 MEN JAILED HERE IN McCOWN KILLING

McCown Shot To Death Easter Eve In Melvin Dance Hall

"CUTTING IN" BLAMED BY SHERIFF SALISBURY

Those Held Are Curt Hall, Bessie Johnson and Stanley Pelcher

Two men and a woman were jailed here this week by Sheriff Dial Salisbury in connection with the slaying of Rosco McCown, about 22, in an Abner Mountain dance hall near Melvin last Saturday night.

Those jailed are Stanley Pelcher, about 30; Bessie Johnson, about 21; and Curt Hall, 28, who, the Sheriff said, was alleged to have fired a pistol bullet into McCown's heart.

Hall and Bessie Johnson surrendered to him at Melvin Sunday, Sheriff Salisbury said, but refused to make any statement concerning the shooting. Pelcher was arrested and jailed here Monday.

According to a version told the Sheriff, Pelcher and the Johnson girl were dancing when McCown attempted to "cut in," to which both dancers objected. A fist-fight between the two men ensued.

The Sheriff said witnesses told him that Bessie Johnson then attempted to borrow a gun from her sweetheart, Curt Hall, who was also present at the dance hall, but that Hall used the weapon himself, firing one shot into McCown's left chest. No other version of the affair was heard at the sheriff's office.

Jail records charge Hall and Pelcher with murder. The Johnson girl is booked for "aiding and abetting," the Sheriff said.

This Town... That World

WANTED: MAYOR FOR CLIFF

And there's the tale of the postmistress at Cliff who was notified by the Postoffice Department to appoint a chairman and committee for the nationwide Air Mail Week program May 15 to 21. The postmistress notified the Washington officials that since school was out and there was little activity in her community, there just wasn't sufficient citizens to appoint a committee much less to have any sort of a program. But the all-wise Postoffice Department wrote back telling her to go ahead and appoint a committee—"Appoint somebody even if you have to appoint the MAYOR."

NOT TOO LAZE

Pike county has its Federal building and is assured of a game reserve in its National park; Johnson county has its C. C. C. establishment and assurance of a State Industrial School. But what of Floyd?

This county, too, could have such things, if its citizens had displayed public-spiritedness and "go-get-it" displayed in adjoining counties.

still can get government aid if enough concerted effort is made for a public swimming pool; a library—what is your suggestion?

ER N' BIGGER

Following our item last week to the effect that Prestonsburg had two postoffices, we were quickly notified that the postoffice at West Prestonsburg was outside the corporate limits, which, if true, makes an even bigger story than we had at first. For citizens of West Prestonsburg going outside of town to their mail at a rural postoffice. Report we got is to the effect that they of the corporate limits of Prestonsburg follows the creek reaches the R. W. Harris line. The boundary line then leaves (Continued on page four)

Photo Taken in 1900 Shows Prestonsburg When Boats Steamed Up Big Sandy River And "Pop" Was Just Out of Short Pants



Remember when Professor Byington taught readin' and writin' and students boarded at the old dormitory behind the schoolhouse in the upper left corner of the picture, remember?

Remember when steamboats tied up at the landing, center, in front of the old Hollifield place, while the late James Goble looked up from his law books next door to see what-all was a-comin'?

Or when the Methodist Church was located on Court street, and the railroad was just being built, and when in winter the mules couldn't go dry-shod down Front street, remember?

Such memories will be recalled by old-timers after looking at the above picture taken at the turn of the century from atop the hill "yon-side" the river by an itinerant photographer, facing eastward.

The photo was entered in The TIMES contest for the best historic picture of Prestonsburg by Mrs. George Bingham, whose husband, then a young man, is barely visible in the boat in the center of the river.

5-YEAR PENALTY METED FRASURE

Ernest Frasure Given Five Years In Fatal Beating of Alec Hall

After deliberating overnight a Floyd jury Friday meted a verdict of five years imprisonment to Ernest Frasure, 29, for his part in the fatal beating of Alec Hall, 26, near Ligon last August. Also indicted and docketed for trial on the slaying charge are Jessie Vance and Ernest Frasure's brother, Evan.

Testimony of the Commonwealth's witness, Emmett Newsome, whose absence Tuesday caused his arrest and the postponement of the trial to Thursday, claimed that following an argument with Vance and the Frasure brothers, Hall fled from the scene to be pursued by the brothers.

The witness testified that he then heard Hall stumble and fall and the sound of thudding blows while Hall begged, "Don't hit me again, boys; oh, Lord; you've already killed me." Hall's mother, present at the trial, sobbed audibly when Acting Commonwealth's Attorney Claude P. Stephens repeated this testimony in his summation to the jury.

Defense Attorney B. M. James introduced testimony claiming that Hall struck Ernest Frasure with a flashlight before he fled, and that his client was only semi-conscious through the remainder of the altercation.

Defense testimony reiterated that Frasure was not guilty, that he and his brother halted their loaded truck on the highway near Ligon when Hall flagged them and the argument followed over the ownership of a flashlight in the Frasures' possession.

(Continued on page four)

Hicks, Moore Go To Pen For 2 Years Each, Will Visit Kin In Knott

To serve two years each for murder, Ed Hicks, about 50 years old, and Newton Moore, about 37, were taken to the State Prison Farm Tuesday by Sheriff Dial Salisbury after they had been sentenced Monday by Circuit Judge John W. Caudill.

Hicks was convicted for his part in the slaying of Mrs. Bethel Boggs near Drift in 1935 for which his son, Silas, is serving a life sentence. Moore was convicted of the slaying of Elijah Sawyers on Salt Lick Creek in 1931. He was first meted a seven-year penalty after his capture in 1936, a new trial later reducing the penalty to two years.

Sheriff Salisbury said the men would be taken to LaGrange by way of Jackson so they could see relatives in Knott county.

PIKEVILLE, OWENSBORO GET LOWER GAS RATE

Frankfort, Ky., April 18—The Kentucky Public Service Commission today approved an order effecting a reduction of approximately \$11,000 annually in rates charges by the Owensboro Gas Company.

Charles White, secretary of the commission, said the order was agreed to by the company and closed the company's rate investigation that had been pending for some time. The new rates become effective May 1.

White also announced a reduction of \$2,000 annually in gas rates charges in Pikeville by the Southern Public Service Company. The Pikeville reduction was made retroactive to last November 1.

Copies of Times Needed, Five Cents Each Offered

For each of the first dozen copies of the Floyd County Times dated April 14 delivered in good condition to The TIMES office, five cents will be paid, or a copy of the latest paper will be exchanged.

Debt-Reducing Plan Is Claimed By Buckingham

The plan by which Kentucky's state debt of more than \$25,000,000 was refinanced was originated and worked out by State Treasurer John E. Buckingham despite opinions as to its unworkability from lawyers, bankers and the state administration itself, Mr. Buckingham told members of the Third District Democratic Women's Club Monday in Louisville.

"It took a hillbilly like myself to come down to the state capitol and do what the lawyers of Louisville and the Bluegrass said could not be done. Practically all of the banks opposed the refinancing because it cut the interest rate from 5 to 3 per cent.

"This plan of refinancing was worked out by myself," Mr. Buckingham said. "It was the opinion of the administration that it was unworkable—at least they were uninterested. They worked more than three weeks on another plan, getting advice from New York. A \$35,000 appropriation was to be sought from the Legislature to put it into effect, but the New York proposition was turned down. There was nothing left but to take my hillbilly plan. It was worked out and \$20,000,000 of the state debt was refinanced at 3 per cent interest instead of 5.

"When I took office on January 6 there were \$21,408,827.35 current, outstanding warrants. In addition, there were \$3,675,815.62 in road warrants, making a total of \$25,084,

MRS. DAVE HICKS TAKEN BY DEATH

Succumbs After Lengthy Ill- ness at Home of Sister On Brush Creek

A lengthy illness resulted in death for Mrs. Dave Hicks, about 47 years old, mother of 10 children, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ousley, of Hippo, last Thursday. Her home was on Middle Creek.

Funeral services were held on Brush Creek, near Hippo, Friday with the Reverend Alex Allen officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hicks, in addition to her husband, is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Myrtle Hicks, Hippo; Nora, Cloia, Gladis, Arthur, Raymond, Willis, Hargis, Ellis and Arnold.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Ousley, at whose home she died; Mrs. James Risner, McGuffey, Ohio; and one brother, Elliott Allen, Middle Creek.

643.17. Last Friday we called \$1,000,000 of the warrants, leaving \$10,200,000 outstanding. In other words, we paid \$14,000,000 of the state debt in two and a half years. I expect to call another million or more of the warrants tomorrow," Mr. Buckingham explained.

"I feel confident that the debt could and should be paid during this administration," the State Treasurer declared. "One of the leading administration men jumped on me for making that statement. He said wait till it's done and then crow. I have always thought it best to have a goal to shoot at.

"One day Governor Chandler was in my office and saw Landon's picture there," said Mr. Buckingham. "I said, 'Do you know what made Landon a Presidential nominee?' The Governor said 'Sure, he balanced the budget.'

"I could see what was running through his mind," the Treasurer continued. "I told him if he paid off Kentucky's debt he would be a national figure. His accomplishment would make Governor Beckham's work of building the capitol and paying off the debt look infinitesimal.

"I'll say this for Governor Chandler," Mr. Buckingham continued. "He's been a real Scotchman. When somebody wanted to buy something, he'd say, 'Not until the debt's paid.'" Mr. Buckingham declared (Continued on page four)

MAN SUFFERS BROKEN BACK UP- ON RELEASE FROM COUNTY JAIL

Within a few minutes after he was released from the Floyd county jail here on bond, Joel Hinton was taken to a Martin hospital last week with a broken back sustained in a car wreck. Hinton, charged with child desertion, was released under a \$1,000 bond.

The car in which he was riding home wrecked at "Knotley Hollow" on the Mayo Trail, where, last week, five Prestonsburg citizens escaped death in a collision.

CRIME INCREASING, SAYS JURY REPORT

Murders Caused By Custom of Carrying Weapons, Ju- rors Claim

After returning 116 indictments and examining 178 witnesses the Floyd grand jury adjourned Tuesday, attacking in its final report the lawlessness originating in roadhouses and "public places where intoxicating liquors are sold."

The grand jurors noted "with much alarm that crime throughout Floyd county is on the increase" and that there are many defendants charged with wilful murder because of the prevailing custom in the county of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

The grand jurors recommended that such offenses be strenuously prosecuted and that regulations be determined for the operation and conduct of business in roadhouses.

Circuit Judge John W. Caudill and other officers were commended by the jurors as doing all in their power to lessen crime.

The report in full: We the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court, at its regular April term, 1938, make this our final report.

The grand jury was empaneled, sworn and instructed and entered upon the discharge of its duties on the 4th day of April, 1938, remaining in session of two days, at the conclusion of which we were recessed to reconvene on Monday, April 11, 1938, remaining in session a period of nine days. We examined 178 witnesses and returned 116 indictments.

In our deliberations and investigation (Continued on page eight)

TWELVE STUDENTS IN CAST OF SENIOR PLAY

Twelve Prestonsburg high school seniors were chosen this week for the cast of "O, Professor," class play to be given May 15 under the direction of Miss Minnie Grace Harris. The setting is a young ladies' school.

The cast: Dick Allen, as Michael Pemberton, handsome playboy; Margaret Stephens, as Patricia Pemberton, a young girl returned from Paris; Gwendolyn Sturgill as Miss Frederica, assistant to the dean; Dick Dickerson as Jake, the school janitor; Townsell Marshall as Dr. Aristotle, dean; Eugene Holcomb as Prof. Percival Courtwright; Ben Sanders as Jimmy Anderson; Sue Martha Ransdell as Mille Fifi; and Josephine Holbrook, Lorraine Osborne, Shirlene Branham and Charlotte Owens as students.

SUB-CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR AIR MAIL WEEK

Mrs. Andrew J. May, Jr., executive chairman for the Air Mail Week program to be held here beginning May 15 in conjunction with communities throughout the nation, announces the following men as chairmen to organize committees in each of their departments:

K. Fife, publicity; I. H. Triplett, education; M. J. Leete, fraternal; J. B. Clarke, business; and F. S. Friend, schedules and service.

It was also announced that a specially designed stamp might be used for Prestonsburg one day during the week.

NEW LOCATION OF MARTIN HI SCHOOL MEETS OPPOSITION

Hall Says Ideal Site Already Bought for Fifteen-Room Structure

GROUP HOLDS MOVE WOULD BE HARMFUL

"Selfish Interests" Are Back of Agitation, Superintendent Discloses Here

Proposed construction of a 15-room high school near the junction of the Left and Right Beaver highways met with opposition last week from a group of Martin citizens, but it was indicated this week by County Superintendent Town Hall that original plans for the school will be consummated.

It was claimed, at a meeting held at Martin, with Board Members Alex Stephens and Charles (Red) Burnett present, that removal of the high school will be detrimental to property values in the town which largely supports the school through taxes and will work an inconvenience to students.

At least one board member was reported as being definitely opposed to separation of the graded and high school sites.

Superintendent Hall said, however, Wednesday that the site for the school, a three-acre tract, has been purchased for \$4,000, whereas a half-acre in the town, adjacent to the present school property, would cost \$6,000. He also said that the site in Martin is swampy and affords little playground, whereas the out-of-town location would drain perfectly and provide adequate recreational facilities.

"The opposition," Superintendent Hall said, "is not based on a desire for better schools. Selfish interests are back of it all."

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

First National Bank of Pikeville, tr., and etc., vs. Samuel Robert Auxier, exc., and etc., Hinton and Baird, attorneys. Troy B. Sturgill vs. Ireland Wells; W. C. Goble, attorney. W. M. Parker vs. Roberta Parker; W. H. Layne, attorney. Ryan Funeral Home vs. James Coburn; Combs and Combs, attorneys. Virgil Yates vs. Ivy Yates; Howard and Mayo, attorneys. Annie Mayo vs. H. H. Mayo. Bond and Bond, attorneys. E. C. Slade Garage vs. Bessie Elam; Allen and Tackett, attorneys. Maggie Gayheart vs. Eric Gayheart; Woodrow Burchett, attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three, the least number of marriage licenses granted in one week during the past year, were issued at the Floyd county courthouse this week to:

Earl Gordon Martin and Carrie Rebecca Baisden. Murmon Conn and Lynna Byrd Daniels. Bruce Spradlin and Martha Parker.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Catherine Gearheart, Hueysville, to estate of Margaret Salyers. W. J. Hopkins, McDowell, to estate of Philip Hopkins. Joe Bradley to estate of Hiram Bradley. Ab Bryant to estate of Mary Tackett.

GUARDIAN BONDS

G. W. Fannin to Denver Fannin, 18, and Edmund Fannin, 15.

POSTPONED

Meeting briefly last week, the Fiscal court voted to postpone its meeting until April 28, at which date it is expected that appropriations for the health department and county agent will be discussed.

Health News

By DR. MARVIN RANDELL
Director Floyd Health Dept.

WHAT IS MILK?

The Health Authorities of North America, an organization of state health officers of the United States and health officers of the provinces of Canada, last year approved the following statement in a report of their committee on milk:

"Adequate supply of safe, good quality milk should be available for all children. The best information available indicates that approximately a quart of milk or its equivalent in other dairy products, is desirable daily for the average growing child, but the average child received considerably less than this amount. 'Milk is the nearest approach to a perfect food that we know.'"

It is an economical food to buy. A quart of milk a day supplies one-half of the energy needed by a child of five. With fresh fruit and vegetables an adequate diet can be provided inexpensively.

The proteins of milk are ideal for building material for the body.

The fat and sugar of milk supply energy.

The vitamins of milk promote growth and ward off diseases.

The calcium and other minerals of milk build strong resistant bones and teeth.

Milk should not be regarded as a beverage. Milk is a food.

For health, for economy use more milk every day.

Not quite a quart of milk is being delivered to the average home in Prestonsburg. Make your daily milk order one quart of milk for each child and one pint for each adult in the family.

PASTEURIZED MILK

Pasteurization is the heating of milk to not less than 142-deg. F. and holding it at that temperature for not less than 30 minutes.

Dr. M. J. Rosenau, an outstanding authority on public health, made the following statement in a recently published article:

"Proper pasteurization spells protection, so far as diseases transmitted by milk is concerned. There is no record of milk-borne epidemic due to properly pasteurized milk."

"Milk should be inspected even though pasteurized. Pasteurization does not remove the need of sound cows, healthy milkers and clean dairy methods. Milk is subject to official inspection from pasture to pail and from pail to the home. Inspection provides for cleaner, fresher and better milk."

"Pasteurization is the simplest, cheapest and most effective way of giving you and your family protection of your most important food product. Pasteurization saves lives and prevents sickness."

In Prestonsburg there is at present no pasteurized milk for sale commercially. Any mother who wishes can pasteurize the milk at home. The health department will be glad to furnish the directions. Grade "A" milk pasteurized at home is safe milk.

HISTORY BOOKS ARE 'LIES'

Atlantic City, N. J., April 7—The assassination of Abraham Lincoln was "a plot well known to Secretary of State Stanton and certain officials in Washington," says Edwin Wolf II, of Philadelphia.

Wolf made that assertion in support of his contention that American history books are full of "harmless lies." He addressed the annual joint meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Club and the New Jersey Library Association.

"Lincoln," Wolf said, "was interested in forgetting the Civil War. Stanton was interested in using the war's outcome to build up a powerful Republican party."

Wolf, president of the Pennsylvania Librarians, gave the following versions of several historical events:

"Madoc Ap Owen Gwyneth, a Welshman, discovered America in 1170, more than three centuries before Columbus."

"The Rev. Mason L. Weems created the myth of George Washington and the cherry tree."

"Sir Humphrey Gilbert landed in 1583 in St. John's, Newfoundland, and started a colony long before Jamestown."

"Bartholomew Gosnold discovered and named Cape Cod and the surrounding islands in 1602, landing before the Pilgrims came to Plymouth."

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all who so kindly aided us through the sickness and death of our dear husband, father and brother, the many beautiful floral offerings, local union 5967, Drift, Ky., local union 7078, Minnie, Ky., the I. O. O. F. No. 55, the kindness and consideration of the Turner Elkhorn Coal Company, Mr. Kennel Moore. The Revs. Howard and Pack were most gratefully appreciated.

We also thank the Ryan Funeral Home for their assistance.

Abel and Spurlock Tackett
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tahkett
Milford Tackett
Mrs. Sid Tackett

THE GARDEN

LUXURIES

(By JOHN S. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture)

No list of garden luxuries would be complete without asparagus, for here is a luxury indeed, though not outside the reach of any gardener who wishes strongly enough to have it. The difficulty in having it lies in this, that the memory of so many gardeners is too short to bridge the gap between the season they enviously enjoy their neighbor's asparagus, and the time for starting their own bed. That time is now.

An asparagus planting is a long-lived affair, or it will be if started correctly and managed properly. Its locating should be done after study of year-round drainage, for asparagus cannot long endure "wet feet." From the standpoint of eliminating interference with other operations in the garden, any margin, right in other respects, should be chosen. The soil preferably should be fertile, though this presents no great difficulty, for asparagus soil may be "made" by repeated manurings.

There are two "kinds" of asparagus, depending on how the bed is managed. "White" asparagus is merely asparagus cut deep below the soil surface, ridges being thrown over the row so this depth is had. "Green" asparagus, on the other hand, may be produced with the same variety as "white" but the spears are cut at the soil line, or just below it.

Whether green or white asparagus is to be produced, the crowns should be set deeply. The generally accepted depth is 10 inches. A trench is dug wide enough to accommodate the spread out crowns, and about 12 inches deep. Topsoil should be deposited one side of the trench and the subsoil on the other. In the bottom of the trench a tramped inch of manure should be put. If commercial fertilizer is available, it may be sifted over the manure, 1 pound to 10 feet of trench. Then, an inch of topsoil is placed, and then the crowns, fully spread out, mutilated root-ends clipped off.

The crowns are covered with a few inches of topsoil, and as the spears emerge, the trench is filled, the subsoil last. The spacing of the crown in the row is 2 feet, and if there are several rows, these should be at least 3 feet apart; 4 feet is better. Seventy-five crowns should make enough asparagus to serve a family of five, three times a week during cutting season, and a running surplus for canning, to serve once a week, the rest of the year 1 pint constituting a five-person serving.

Asparagus management is easy; keeping down the weeds is all that is needed. Every spring, the soil surface should be broken and made fine with a disk or hoe so the spears will be straight. Manuring should be done each year, but always at the end of the cutting season, for it is only after they leaf out that the asparagus plants can benefit from feeding. The object is to induce thrifty top growth so that the crowns may store within themselves food reserves to give rise to plump and tender spears, next season.

There are several varieties, but Mary Washington is that most used, because it is resistant to the disease rust. Other than rust, asparagus has no enemies of consequence. If the asparagus beetles are numerous they can be checked by turning into the planting a few lively pullets, provided, of course, that the asparagus is not in the main garden.

And now, with this reminder is there further occasion for any gardener not to have his own asparagus?

JOB EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD JUNE 8

Frankfort, April 15—Eleven public examinations for state employment and for positions under the state employment service will be held in May and June, the division of personnel efficiency in the department of finance announced today. The tests will be for applicants for work as clerks, stenographers, typists, bookkeeper, and highway patrolmen.

The dates and locations of the examinations:

Louisville May 21, Murray May 23
Madisonville May 25, Bowling Green
May 28 Lexington June 1, Somerset
June 2, Pineville June 4, Newport
June 6, Ashland June 8, Pikeville
June 10, and Hazard June 11.

Application blanks may be obtained from H. B. Henderson, director of the division, and must be filled out and returned to Frankfort not later than May 9.

Advertise in THE TIMES—

Home Noises Are Found Worse Than Motor Traffic

St. Louis—A noise expert offers husbands this excuse for staying out at night—the wife makes more racket in the kitchen than motor traffic on busy city streets.

The discovery was made by Prof. Roy Glasgow of Washington University, technical adviser to the Chamber of Commerce anti-noise committee, when he took his noise meter into a "typical home"—the women's building at the college—for the test.

The "wives" were dramatic students, and they went through all the acts of preparing a meal, washing dishes and cleaning the house.

One of the most interesting results came from that familiar clanging of a dishpan against the radiator or other metal object. The little poise gadget jittered and jumped and carried on quite unmannerly until it recorded the noise at 108 decibels.

The highest street noise recorded in recent tests was 105 decibels.

The co-eds dropped a number of dishes to aid the professor in his study. The indicator skyrocketed to 102, within three decibels of the loudest common street noise.

There were no husbands along, so it cannot be stated how loud they might have bellowed.

The meter did establish, however, how much noise a husband makes when he walks out and slams the door behind him. This is a mere 98 decibels, but louder than the average automobile horn.

When the little woman picks up a handful of silverware to set the table—for the husband with the frayed nerves—she creates 68 decibels of noise.

But if an argument brews across the table the noise goes to 80 or 90.

And banging the tea kettle down on the stove is no way to end a quarrel—for it fills the room with decibels—89, in fact.

The noise subsides to 78 during the dish washing process. Then friends drop in for bridge, and up it goes to 85—or higher.

Lawrence Fiscal Court Posts Reward for Wells

A reward of \$50 for the capture of George Wells of Auxier, wanted in connection with the slaying of a Berea coed, was announced by the Lawrence fiscal court last week.

Wells, indicted at Berea for the slaying of Opal Sturgill of Houckville, Lawrence county, has been uncaptured since August 15, the night of the killing.

Other rewards offered by the Lawrence court are \$50 each for the capture of Junior Griffith, charged with murder, and Glover Adkins, Jr., charged with murder.

WANTED

Fuller Brush Company has opening for two reliable men with cars for local territory. Weekly profits up to \$40. Write Fuller Brush Co., Huntington, W. Va. 4-21-38

'Round Ol' Kaintuck

—WITH—
SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

CONFESSION OF A COLUMNIST

Lately I've been having headaches on Tuesdays. That's the day I write this column. A mental strain. I sit down at the typewriter and think and think, and when I think up a sayin' that makes me chuckle, I begin writing. If it doesn't make me chuckle, I begin writing anyway.—(O. Cook, in Tri-City News, Cumberland.)

SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT

Sometimes a Marshall county woman gets so hard up for something to brag about that she will boast that her husband once had his picture in a patent medicine ad.—Benton Tribune-Democrat.

ANGRY CLOUD SCATTERS FLOCK

The Rev. Arthur Wilson filled his regular appointment at Big Springs Sunday. He had trouble with his car Saturday afternoon and when he finally arrived at the church an angry looking cloud that had come up had sent all the worshippers home in a hurry, so we did not have any Saturday services.—Scottsville Citizen-Times.

MOTHER OF TEN DIES AT AGE OF 35

Mrs. Chester Collett, 35, died at her home near London of tuberculosis, following an illness of several months. Surviving are her husband and ten children, the oldest of whom is 18 years old.—London Sentinel.

MORE IN STORE

The Blankenship family have all recovered from measles, but we have a number of prospective cases in the

community.—Mud River Correspondent, Russellville News-Democrat.

TO BE NEWS

Walker Robinson thinks it ought to be news that somebody stole the light bulb out of a light we put up outside our back door to keep people from carrying off stuff at night.—Henry Arrowood, in Paintsville Herald.

STORK HALTS WHEELS OF JUSTICE

A monkey wrench was flipped into the wheels of justice in circuit court Friday, and temporarily stopped them from turning when the Commonwealth reported all its witnesses in a breach of the peace case confined, expecting babies. The plaintiff was confined. The prosecution's star witness was confined. And the star witness' daughter, another witness, was confined.

"The world must have babies," Judge Gilbert said.—Pineville Sun.

Why suffer pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas due to excess acid? Ask for FREE Ugdal booklet at H. E. Hughes & Co. Read how stomach sufferers get relief. 1-28-12t

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Save Money in Buying The BEST OF PLANTS

No Business On Sunday. No shipment LESS than 25c

CABBAGE PLANTS — Frost proof now ready for shipment, 20c per 100 at home, 30c per 100, 55c per 200, 75c per 300, \$1.75 per 1,000 prepaid. LATE CABBAGE plants ready June 1, same price as above.

White Bermuda Onion Plants 20c per 100 prepaid.

TOMATO PLANTS—Early varieties are Earliana, June Pink, New Stone, and Marglobe Wilt Resistant. Late varieties, Red Beefsteak, Red Ponderosa, Yellow Ponderosa, 25c per 5 dozen, 30c per 100, at home, 25c per 4 dozen, 40c per 100 prepaid.

TOMATO PLANTS — Ready April 25.
Pepper Plants—Ruby King, Bull Nose, Sweet Pepper and

Strong Pepper 25c per 3 doz. prepaid.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Nancy Hall, White Southern Queen, and Porto Rico, \$2.00 per 1,000 at home, \$2.25 per 1,000 prepaid.

We are bedding 1,100 bushels of sweet potatoes.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Ready May 1.

FLOWERS—Geranium, all colors, Sultanas, Fuchias, Colus, Begonias; red and pink, 15c each at home, 20c prepaid. Angel Wing Begonias, 20c each at home; 25c each prepaid.

FERNS—Boston and Scottie, 10c each at home, 15c prepaid. No C. O. D. or stamp shipments. Take no chances. Buy plants from a reliable grower.

GAR CASTLE

PHONE 477 THEALKA, KY.
ONE-HALF MILE BELOW PAINTSVILLE
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Stone cutters? Steel workers? Absolutely! Who carved out the foundation for the latest annex to the world's largest brewery? Who made the steel and locked it in place... poured the concrete... laid the brick? Who manufactured the costly equipment and machinery that is going into this magnificent, modern structure? Who but American workmen—thousands of them!... We are happy, indeed to have contributed to their full pay envelopes.

Every day is pay day. Stacks of checks are mailed from the Home of BUDWEISER every 24 hours... money that goes into the pockets of workers all over the United States. We have to do a lot of buying before we can do a bit of brewing. So, when you drink BUDWEISER, every sip helps somebody.



In Bottles • In Cans

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Makers of the World-Famous
Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser for FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER • YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

ORDER A CARTON FOR YOUR HOME NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Dewey Clark, et al. Plaintiffs
Vs. —NOTICE OF SALE
M. Clark, et al. Defendants

No. 6013 IN EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, rendered at the January term thereof, 1938, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 25th day of April, 1938, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., being

—see—
DOCK BOWLING

For all kinds of glasswork, furniture repairing and upholstery.

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST

Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 46

DR. TRIPLETT

142 3rd St.—Prestonsburg, Ky.
PHONE 58W

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

John Burchett, N. G.
Paul Francis, V. G.
F. C. Hall, Secretary
W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST

Phone No. 211
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 234

BOND AND BOND

Attorneys-At-Law
Practice in All Courts
Prestonsburg, Ky.

A. J. MAY

Attorney and Counselor
Practices in All Courts
Fitzpatrick Bldg.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. R. H. MESSER

Dentist
Garrett, Kentucky

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST

At office in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273

F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

Notice to Candidates:—

A. and F. C. Degrees 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.

W. H. Jones, Jr., W. M.
T. J. May, Secretary

DOCK RADIO SERVICE

Authorized Repair Of Any Make Of Radio

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

100 Trail — Prestonsburg

County Court day, upon a credit of six and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

A one-half undivided interest in a tract of land located on Mud Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky, bounded on the North by the lands of Martha F. Clark; on the East by the lands of John B. Hall; on the South by the lands of Jake Hamilton, and on the West by the lands of the heirs of Sol Akers, containing 66 acres, more or less, and being the same land described in a deed from the Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court to Perry Clark and Dewey Clark bearing date June 27, 1931, and recorded in Commissioner's Deed Book No. 2, page 12, Floyd county court records.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made, amounting to \$1,150.00.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute two bonds, one for six and one for 12 months, in equal amounts with approved surety, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. The purchaser will be allowed to anticipate the payment of said purchase price and bonds and to pay the same in whole or in part, at any time immediately after the sale. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. W. BURCHETT,
Special Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court.
Advertising cost, \$14.25.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

A. B. Osborn, Admr. Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
Martin Osborn, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1938 in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 25th day of April, 1938, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

One tract near the Moody George Shoal, beginning at a maple; thence running a northern course 89 feet to a stake; thence an eastward course 124 feet to a stake on the C. and O. right-of-way; thence running with the C. and O. right-of-way to the Arch Music line; thence with said line to the beginning, containing about two (2) acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to Stephen Osborn by Samuel Hunter, et al, by deed dated October 10, 1919, and recorded in deed book "56," page 82, Floyd County, Kentucky, court records.

One Town Lot No. 44 in the Margaret May 1924 subdivision to the town of Auxier, a map of which is now on file in the office of the clerk of the Floyd county court, and being lot of land 25 feet in width running back by parallel lines to Big Sandy river, being the same property conveyed to Stephen Osborn by Margaret L. May, et al, by deed dated September 27th, 1924, recorded in deed book 63, page 29.

To settle the estate of Steve Osborn, deceased.

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

Given under my hand, this the 19th day of April, 1938.

J. D. BOND,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
Floyd Circuit Court
Cost of advertising \$16.

FOR SALE

272.3-acre farm, head of Martin Branch at Jump, Ky., on Left Beaver; one mile from postoffice. Good land. Nice amount of young timber suitable for cross-ties and mine timbers. Cheap. Terms cash. Write to

NICODEMUS MATRIN,
Route 4 Trenton, Tenn.
3-30-6t

FOR RENT—new, modern home, eight rooms with bath and basement, water, gas and electricity, at Brandy Keg on Mayo Trail, two miles from Prestonsburg. See or write

J. S. HAMPTON
14-14-tf Glo, Ky.

See The Times for job printing.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 564 dated January 13, 1938, which was issued on the judgment rendered in favor of L. C. Slone in action in the Knott Circuit Court styled L. C. Slone vs. W. M. Hall, and by virtue of the orders of the Knott Circuit Court, I or one of my deputies will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder upon a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety having the force and effect of a judgment, on Monday, April 25, at or about the hour of one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the Floyd County Quarterly Court, at the front door of the courthouse, the following described property, levied upon as the property of W. M. Hall, or a sufficiency thereof to make the sum of \$50.00 and the further sum of \$30.00 the probable costs of this sale.

Said property is described as follows: Situated at the mouth of Blue Branch of Jack's Creek on the waters of Left Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Ky., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the property of the C. & O. Railroad Company; thence across the bottom to a planted stone, near an apple tree, 55 feet from the railroad property; thence running up the creek a straight line to a planted stone 91 feet to the branch; thence down the branch 60 feet to the railroad property; thence 73 feet with the railroad property to the beginning, and being the same land conveyed to W. M. Hall by L. D. Smallwood and Yvette Smallwood by deed bearing date July 29, 1935, and recorded in deed book 103, page 139, in the Floyd County Clerk's office.

Witness my hand this the 31st day of March, 1938.

DIAL SALISBURY,
Sheriff Floyd County.
By W. M. HAGANS, D. S.
Cost of advertising \$12.00.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Division of Construction

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS LETTING APRIL 22, 1938

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10 a. m., on the 22nd day of April, 1938, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY SP 237. The Martin-Wheelwright Junction Road, beginning at end of grade, 1.3 miles south of Gearheart to beginning of grade 1 mile south of Clear Creek, 2.0 miles grade, drain and low type surface; also from 1 mile south of Clear Creek to Wheelwright Junction, 2.9 miles low type surfacing; also bridge and approaches at Left Fork of Beaver Creek near Gearheart, 3-50' concrete spans.

FLOYD COUNTY SP 296. The Wayland-Beaver Gap Road, beginning at Wayland and extending to approximately 2.741 miles, grade, drain and low type surfacing construction.

MINIMUM WAGE RATES APPLYING ON THESE TWO PROJECTS:

Skilled labor, 40c per hour.
Unskilled labor, 30c per hour.
The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to 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.

Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky, March 28, 1938.

FOR SALE

272.3 acre farm, head of Martin Branch, one mile from Jump, Ky., on Left Beaver. Good land. Nice amount of young timber suitable for cross-ties and mine timbers. Cheap. Terms cash. Write

NICODEMUS MARTIN,
Route 4 Trenton, Tenn.
3-30-6t

FOR RENT—Five office rooms with free water, gas and lights; furnished. In I. O. O. F. building, Prestonsburg; \$10 per month. See William Dingus or W. J. Vaughan. (2-17-) tf.

In Washington county, the R. C. Hays dairy herd last month produced two and one-half times the butterfat of the average cow in that county.

THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS



Snowballs in Miami—As sensational as snowballs in Florida is this snowball bathing suit worn by Eleanor Norris, dancer.



International Ski-Champions compete for MacLadden International Ski-Trophy, won by Walter Ringer, Bavaria, Germany. Bernard MacLadden donated the trophy, which the winner is holding, to arouse enthusiasm for physical development in the youth of today. The meet was held on Mount Norquay near Banff, Alberta, Canada, under the rules of the Federation Internationale de Ski which is open to all amateurs of the world and the trophy will be contested for each year.



Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the American Social Hygiene Association, outlines the 1938 campaign against syphilis, at the Association's annual dinner meeting in New York.



Canine Stars Do Clever Take Off—The photograph shows a canine high jump with Dumpsie going over the bar while his pal Waffles stands by.

Fun in the Parlor—Vic and Rush think the new parlor game great fun. Sade, of the radio team of Vic and Sade, can think of better uses for her brand new Westinghouse cleaner. This is like the 1,200 which will be awarded, in addition to six \$1,000 prizes, in the current series of contests, running from March 21 through May 1. Vic and Sade are heard twice daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. E.S.T. over NBC.

HATFIELD-McCOY FEUD FORGOTTEN WHEN ANSE DIED

Logan, W. Va., April 16—The Hatfield-McCoy feud about which thousands of words have been written, rated only a brief obituary in 1921 when the most noted of both the families, "Devil Anse" Hatfield, died.

The article, carried on an inside page of the newspaper, read: "Anderson Hatfield was buried Sunday. He had been ill for several months but his health was of such state that everyone thought he would live to pass through the coming year. Therefore his death came as a surprise to the community. He was 81 years old last September."

Anderson Hatfield was born on Mare Creek, this county. Was a soldier in the Confederate army, being a captain of company "A," 45th Virginia infantry. After the war he was the leader of the Hatfield clan during the world-famous Hatfield-McCoy feud. This feud lasted 15 years and 35 men and one woman were killed as direct results of it. The killing of Elliott Hatfield, brother of Anderson, was the cause of the feud between the Hatfields and McCoy.

"Several hundred people attended the funeral of Anderson Hatfield. Captain Hatfield of Stirrat and Dr. E. R. Hatfield of Charleston, who had been on the outs for some time, again became friendly over the body of their father."

Thus was recorded the passing of a figure almost legendary before his death and one of the most colorful in West Virginia history.

WRITER VISITS ELLIOTT'S

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Waldron, of Westport, Conn., stopped for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Elliott, of Martin, last Thursday. Mr. Waldron, formerly managing editor of Collier's magazine, internationally known travel authority and writer of travel books, is now connected with the American magazine. The current issue of the "American" carries an article by Mr. Waldron. The Waldrons, having been to North Carolina and to Stamping Ground, Ky., to gather material for magazine articles, repaid a visit paid to them by Elliott in New York City last summer.

"ROBIN O' TH' HOOD" DIRECTED BY ELLIOTT, IS TO BE PRESENTED

The WPA Department of Recreation will present a premiere of Harrison Elliott's five-act drama, "Robin O' Th' Hood," in the Garrett high school auditorium on or about April 25. Elliott is director of the production.

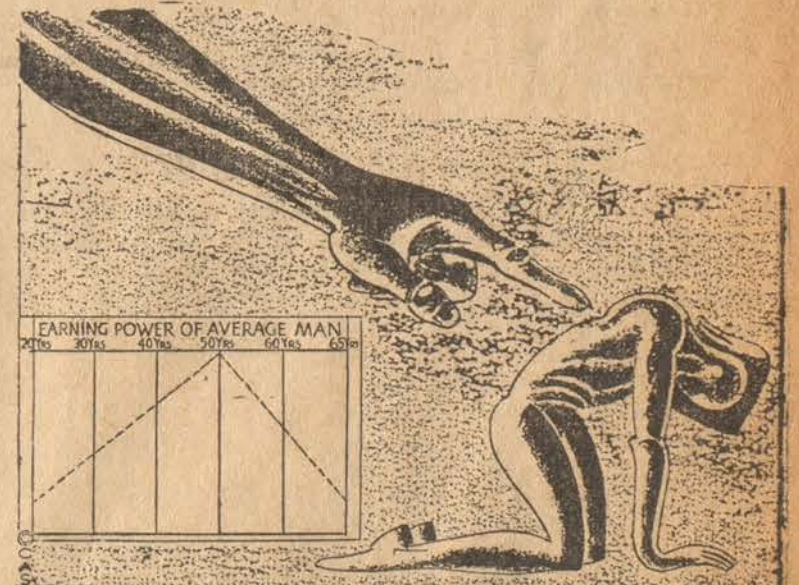
The play, which is set in the medieval age, and concerns the exploits of Robin Hood, the legendary hero of England, will star Johnny Vaughn, as Robin Hood, Alice Williams as Maid Marian, and Curtis Owens as the Sheriff of Nottingham.

The supporting cast includes Donald Pack, Paul Roach, Edna Frazier,

Dallas Caudill, Clem Martin, Jeff Howell, Forrest Coburn, Wesley Prichard, Junior Hicks, Jack Music, Buster Richmond, Hollie Conley, Alpha Morgan, Douglas Fitzpatrick, Billy Mayo, Denver Chaffins, Helen Music, Leona Owens, Henry Martin, Elmer Hicks, Jackie Moore, John Salyears, Escorn Murray, and Buford Martin. Mr. Scott Osborne will take the role of Man-at-Arms to King Richard Couer De Lion. Other persons will fill in group parts.

High prices are being received by Bell county farmers for infertile eggs.

Marion county farmers have insured 5,000 sheep in their cooperative association.



Have Money Do Some Thinking

MONEY... the most serious problem of old age. Start saving TODAY.

Tomorrow NEVER comes. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

First National Bank

Prestonsburg, Ky.

"Home of the Thrifty"



HAVE MONEY!



HAVE MONEY!

Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Published Every Thursday By Prestonsburg Publishing Company Incorporated

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY \$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance

NORMAN ALLEN Editor JAMES B. GOBLE Associate Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES:

- 1. Floyd county for Floyd countians. 2. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver and Johns Creek road. 3. Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possible, maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund. 4. A trade-at-home policy followed by merchants and customers alike. 5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to the letter. 6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and county agricultural agent work.

WHILE MOTHERS SOB

The woman sobbed. Sobbed because her son had been killed. Sobbed because she was present at the trial for his murder Thursday night and Acting Commonwealth's Attorney Claude P. Stephens was describing the slaying too vividly. She sobbed while he softly told the jury how her son begged, "Don't hit me again, boys; oh, Lord, you've already killed me," as murderers crushed his skull with thudding blows. She sobbed like many mothers in Floyd have for murders that continually take their sons. Brutal murders month after month, for which the slayers receive only a few years in the penitentiary, then return to their homes to be pointed at as children cry in awe: "There goes a man who killed another man." Is it any wonder so many mothers sob when growing youths see such examples of murder unpunished? Mr. Stephens may as well have shouted at a stone wall when he asked that the strictest penalty of the law be enforced, not only as punishment against the slayer, but in an effort to lessen future crime. Floyd juries have repeatedly ignored such requests even though on every panel there will probably be jurors whose relatives have been slain. But his request was exactly right. Future murders will continue at the same appalling rate unless Floyd juries awake from their lethargy to inflict death penalties for wanton crimes. Below, from the files of THE TIMES, are taken the names of men slain in 1937. Read them, all twenty-six—more than two for every month; then marvel at the lethargic stupidity that allows such a typical annual roll call of men shot and beaten to death. A roll call of slain men each of whom may have begged: "Don't hit me again, boys; oh, Lord, you've already killed me."

ONE YEAR'S MURDER TOLL 22 SHOT TO DEATH 4 CUT AND BEATEN Exclusive of 4 accidentally slain, and 24 victims of traffic.

- Virgil Fields Levi Hall Alex Hall Gus Johnson Ray Reed Sol Warrix Bill Jones Roosevelt Elswick Willis Sword Bill Bingham Bob Callihan Jesse Curtis Ballard Stratton

- Taylor Thompson Canton Slone Frank Daniels Robert Kelly Henry Cardwell Frank Barrs Milford Case Sid Kenny Johnny Beran Curtis Johnson Frank Robinson Frank Meadows Charles George

Being human, THE TIMES hates the brutality of the death penalty as much as any reader, but while so many mothers sob; while so many murderers kill wantonly and in a few brief years are free to walk the streets to serve as examples for youth, isn't the death penalty much the lesser of the evils? Among slayers who live by their own law, there is only one way to stop them until education and civilization bring them to the point of loving their fellowmen. And that way is dealing with them in the ancient Mosaic code—life for a life. Deal with them in their own "language." When would Floyd's gunmen have an example; an example better than 100 freed slayers walking on our streets and roads throughout the county. Just as Mr. Stephens was doing his duty without malice to the defendant, so does THE TIMES feel it is doing its duty without malice toward any individual slayer—but with a hatred of the lethargy that allows murderers to reign unchecked in Floyd county. THE TIMES pities the slayer for his lack of education that allows passion to flare, for his environment, for his inability to live as a human and to let humans live. BUT— THE TIMES also pities the sobbing mothers who will sob on and on until examples are made by the death penalty.

NO DICTATORSHIP IN SIGHT

Now that the Re-Organization bill has met the fate other Re-Organization bills have met under other Presidents, it should be said that all that hullabaloo about a dictator was just so much pap. While John Adams was President, newspaper editors who criticised the government were tossed into the well-known hoosegow. In this good year 1938, editors, radio news commentators, militant party speakers, drugstore oracles, street-corner orators—the whole passel may criticize the government as long as they have breath to enunciate an adjective or invective—and they are not jailed; on the other hand, may be canonized by a large part of the country. Those "in the know," whether Democrats or Republicans, will tell you, confidentially or otherwise, that this dictatorship talk is something of a myth. It recently has been admitted that opponents of the present Administration used this merely as an argument to defeat Administration plans. If we were thrown back to Adams' day, we might yell about dictatorship. If we lived in Germany and Austria where more than ninety-nine per cent of those who voted in the recent plebiscite approved Hitlerism, we would know something of real dictatorship. All there voted, except Jews and those who were in jail, we are told. It is highly probable that most of those opposed to Der Fuehrer were either jailed or declared ineligible to suffrage. Remember how they used to tell of South Carolina elections where, if one of the colored brothers wanted to vote Republican, they held that he was ineligible because of his inability to read or write? We speak, write, vote in this country without fear of penal servitude. When we are denied these privileges, then we may quite properly get up in arms. Two weeks ago, an humble taxpayer, even as you and I, indited on a postal card his ideas on the state of the nation. The contents of that message are not at hand, but it is quite probable that they were vitriolic, if they ran true to form. Was he tossed into the hoosegow? No, his lowly postal card was read and referred to the proper committee in congress. Does that read like an account of a dictator's doings? This newspaper hopes to be permitted, at least on occasion, to speak its mind without fear of imprisonment; hopes that every citizen may be permitted to speak his mind, with impunity to punishment. When the day comes that these conditions do not prevail, we will begin to worry about our form of government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ft. Bayard, N. M., March 29, 1938 Ward 4—Veterans Hospital

Dear Norman: Someone sent me a copy of THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES not long ago. "I DID NOT KNOW IT!" BOY, "YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE," believe me. Am sending you "Kentucky Feuds." I thought it good—hope you can use it. As for me personally, I'm not doing so well, badly infected bronchial tubes; cough continually day and night, but believe I will get OK soon—hope so, anyway. Best luck to you and your associates, and if ever you feel prosperous enough I'd appreciate hearing from you through THE TIMES, that is, send me a copy occasionally. With best wishes to all, Sincerely, CLYDE O. BURCHETT.

Dear Editor: It has recently been called to my attention that a wolf in cupid's clothing has been calling on some of the editors of the Alliance and making statements about the stand of the Alliance in the coming election and about me. This political cherub who has been living off of the taxpayers and being paid to this free propaganda off of the profession he is proselyting, called on some of my friends and stated among other things that I have tried to sell the column out to one faction or one side for political propaganda. As you know, the purpose of the Alliance which has the backing of the association of advertising agencies, is to give the national manufacturer a perfect medium for advertising to the small town and rural population who represent about 65 per cent of the purchasing power of the country. This field heretofore has not received the national advertising it deserves for the reasons I stated to you in forming the Alliance, that is, the large number of political sheets and church organs. No. 2. The greatly exaggerated circulation that the legitimate papers suffer from and quite a number of papers still insist on doing. No. 3. The fact that some of the papers have poor equipment and do not give readable copy. No. 4. The important fact that a number of papers interlock in circulation, cover the same subscribers and that a national advertiser has no method of checking to see which papers are the best to use. We are starting the Alliance in a number of other states and will eventually have it in all the states with a large rural population. Because we were late in getting started and the advertising budgets had already been completed, we have not received the advertising that we will from now on. I wish to again state to you that although I have been approached in regard to the use of the column for political propaganda and have been offered both jobs and money, I have flatly refused and the Capitol Comments column shall never have any propaganda in it for any party or faction. I know that the coming election is going to be hotly contested and there will be much bitterness caused by it before it is over. For this reason I wish to again bring before you the fact that you have the right to delete or change anything in the column that you think is not the policy of your paper or that your readers might object to. I again assure you, however, that the contents of Capitol Comments will be news and not propaganda. As the purpose of the Alliance is to give the national manufacturer a method of advertising as a unit and will be the means in the months and years to come of a large source of income for your paper. I sincerely urge you to please bear with us on this and not be swayed by false statements of a political jobholder who is only irked because I have suggested that you members of the Alliance who are organized, demand pay for the propaganda that he and others are trying to get at no cost in your paper. My whole interest in the Alliance is not in trying to elect any politician to any job or to obtain any job myself but only in securing national advertising for your papers from which we shall mutually profit. Sincerely and gratefully, Your friend, DAVID M. PORTER, The Kentucky Press News Alliance.

Banks in Williamsburg are furnishing seed corn to Whitley county 4-H club members, to be repaid when the crop is harvested.

Comments From The Capitol

It's Spring in Kentucky—the thundering hoofs of the thoroughbreds are a symphony of the sweetest music to all Kentuckians. In the early morning of these soft spring days, the stable boys gallop sleek horses over blue grass terrain, preparing them for future battles on the track. Last week "Keeneland," the model race track of the world, opened its spring racing season, and the Derby is not far off. This gala sport event of the country, early indications show, will be run before a record breaking crowd, with the fastest and most scintillating field ever entered in the Derby.

Governor Chandler put aside his executive duties last week to welcome big league baseball to the capitol city and throw the first ball of the game past Joe Moore for a strike. The New York "Giants" and the Cleveland "Indians" played an exhibition game here, sponsored by the Lions Club, for their milk fund.

The Kentucky Safety Council met here, in Frankfort, and heard a proposal from Major W. F. Hansen, council secretary, that the state highway patrol should be put under a merit system and kept out of politics. The Council is doing great work in the effort to make the highways of Kentucky safe. They were instrumental in getting a new automobile drivers' license law passed at the General Assembly, and after the second of June, all new applicants for drivers' licenses will be required to pass tests on their ability to drive and their knowledge of driving regulations.

The deadline for filing income tax reports was passed last Friday, with almost three million dollars revenue paid to the treasury from this source. A new law permitting the tax to be paid on the installment plan, was a life saver to many, who are taking advantage of it, and for this reason the exact income tax revenue for the past fiscal year is as yet uncertain.

Frank D. Peterson, director of accounts and control in the Department of Finance, warned some of the departments of the state government that they are making expenditures that will exceed legislative appropriations, unless they curtail their spending. He suggested that they reduce salaries or dispense with some of the employees, in order to stay within their appropriation.

The inauguration of an annual "Dogwood Festival," beginning in April, 1939, at the Mammoth Cave National Park, is being planned by officials. Virginia has its Apple Blossom Festival, Michigan has its Tulip Time and Kentucky can certainly profit by a "Dogwood Festival." It will bring increased revenues from wanderlust victims of the Spring fever bug who would travel from afar to see it.

RANDOM SHOTS: A contract was let last week, by the highway department, for the construction of 7.1 miles of road in Fayette county, between Versailles and Lexington at a cost of \$772,984.84. The Governor designated April 15 as "Bird Day." President Roosevelt plans to visit Kentucky sometime this summer to aid Senator Barkley, it was announced from Washington. The two Senatorial candidates are slated to speak on the same program at the state convention of the Democratic Women's Clubs in Lexington Friday of this week. The road fund receipts for the past fiscal year were \$18,860,039, while the expenditures were \$19,336,499, not including toll bridge change advances. Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health official, announced in Washington that there are over 99,000 cases of syphilis in Kentucky and that it would cost at least \$2,000,000 a year to adequately cope with this alarming situation.

Drift Convalescents Return From Hospital

Frank Fultz, who has been seriously ill at the Gearheart hospital for the past three weeks, is greatly improved and has been removed to his home at Drift. Levi Taylor is back home after a week's illness at the Gearheart hospital.

This Town-- That World

(Continued from page one) the creek to cut off one room in the Harris home where the postoffice is located. All other rooms in the house are in Prestonsburg, but the postoffice itself is out in the country insofar as the boundary of the town is concerned.

SCOOP

Below is a picture of a Floyd county jury that inflicted the strictest penalty of the law on one of the county's wanton murderers:

(See editorial, "While Mothers Sob.")

HULLABALOO

All this hullabaloo of the reformers against the publisher of LIFE magazine for his intelligent presentation of childbirth in picture form almost makes one think that there's only two kinds of people in the country: smutty-minded reformers and intelligent people. And as Winchell says, maybe it won't be long until the reformers howl because babies are born naked.

SURE SIGN

We've thought that Spring had come; now we're positive. Yesterday Stinky pulled off his rubbers.

LEFTHANDED COMPLIMENT

Far be it from us to compliment "That Man," but we don't see what use there is for anyone to read the PAINTSVILLE HERALD. It's best items are reprinted in the "Mills Point to Big Sandy" section of the LOUISVILLE TIMES sooner or later, and there's no use in reading the same thing in different newspapers.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

FOLKLORE DOCUMENTS

Frequently some of the indulgent readers of this column ask me how I get data for my tidbits of folklore. My reply has always been that I lived through the time when these things were going on. Recently I have been re-reading some old diaries of mine that ought to convince even the most skeptical that these experiences are not second-hand. Here are a few extracts from my diaries for the first four months of 1906, just 32 years ago. Put them together in your own way and draw your own conclusions. January 23: "I whittled out a lot of hickory bark today for toothbrushes." Toothbrushes, other than those made of blackgum or hickory, were scarce a third century ago. A hickory bark toothbrush was a very select present for a young blade to give his lady love. January 26: "I received my January COMFORT today."

Comfort was a small monthly magazine, published in Augusta, Maine, that many rural people read in those days. It was in it or The American Woman, I cannot recall which, that we read ST. ELMO, in 22 monthly installments, waiting breathlessly from issue to issue. Others read the same things, I am sure, as nearly every year I enroll some one named for the heroine, Edna Earle.

January 30: "This eve we cut and hauled five white oak and two chestnut telephone poles which are to be used on our new line." That telephone line was the first in our neighborhood, the one I have referred to as connecting sections that had formerly been separated by creek bottoms and hills. "Eve," of course, is poetic for evening, the time afternoon. February 7: "According to ancient weather signs there will be more snow, two frosts having fallen of this one and the fire keeps an almost continual noise like one treading snow." How seriously I believed this now impossible to prove. The entries in the next several days fail to show any additional snow. February 8: "This morning I botomed a chair with white oak splits, my first work of this kind." I am sure that my first effort was no worse than many another first effort. Anyway, I learned how this work is done and acquired a respect for those who can do it skillfully. March 20: "This evening I attended three trials in Magistrate's court. The offense was running horses on public highway." Talk about being born 30 years too soon! I had seen one of the rash offenders of the majesty of the law, but I was too far away in the fields to make a competent witness. A further reading showed that one was proved guilty and fined \$10 and costs, the other two acquitted. April 14: "This eve I went to a log-rolling down in the bottom on _____'s land. There were some 15 hands, and we rolled until 5:30 p. m." I note that I attended two other log-rollings within two weeks. I could go on for weeks. These small items were set down as the most natural things in the world; now they have begun to have some historical value.

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5-Year Penalty Meted Frasure

(Continued from page one) Hall, who died August 18 in the Stumbo hospital, failed to realize his skull was fractured and did not enter the hospital until 12 days after he was beaten, during which he lived normally, even leaving his home to vote in the August 7 primary the morning after he was beaten. He died the day after his admittance to the hospital, his fractured skull already infected. Testimony at the trial revealed that his skull was crushed in three places in front, on top, and at the back. Prior to his death the Frasure brothers fled to Idaho, where they remained until they were captured and returned here.

Debt-Reducing Plan is Claimed

(Continued from page one) trouble with previous administrations was that they would make appropriations, especially at the instance of influential legislators, and then would refuse to provide funds to meet these debts. He said the debt increased to the \$25,000,000 total from 1908 to 1935. "It was not an enormous debt for Kentucky but the character of the indebtedness was dangerous to the people; it was bad administration." The Treasurer said it was his idea that the debt should be paid during this administration "and a law passed to stop such practice in the future or future generations might find themselves burdened with a debt \$100,000,000."

Praise "for our impeccable leader Roosevelt" was offered by Mr. Bingham, who compared the New Deal with the Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation. Declaring persons in nations named dictators are being fed, Mr. Buckingham said: "The people in this country would prefer bread to liberty if it became necessary. Let us be careful. This country must stand for humanity and for its citizens. Most be saved if it takes the form of all the ages."

GREENUP RUNAWAY GIRL HOME-BOUND FROM N. Y. VE

New York, April 17—The greatest—runaway adventure—15-year-old Margaret M. with "Mollie," her talking dog today when agents of the Aid Society put her aboard en route to her home in Ky. Picked up by police when found hungry and exhausted in a doorway, Margaret had she had hoped to get a featuring "Mollie." She could tap dance and her bark answers to questions. Her New York venture, time she said she had run home, was the first time she had run from Greenup. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Closskey.

We Don't Claim That

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

ADVERTISING

---IS---

SUPERIOR

Or that it gets more results than that in other newspapers, but we do invite our local merchants to place an ad in The Chicago Daily News, or New York Times, then

Compare The Results

POLICE MAINSTAY



LT. TED L. GEARHART

Ted L. Gearhart, son of Fred F. Gearhart, of Hueysville, is now a mainstay of the Ashland police department, according to the Ashland Daily Independent in a series of sketches of the "city's finest."

The former Floyd county teacher is now a police lieutenant, and for several years has been an Ashland officer.

This 'n' That

(By NOBLE HOBBS)

The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and the editor is not responsible for any prevarication that may appear in the future, er sumpin'. Yes, sir, them are his very words to me as he invited me to join a noted band of scribblers, second only to Broun, Winchell and others and, of course, I respectfully refer to Jobuck and Ole Shike and any others who might scribble for The TIMES.

And, with that off my chest, let's take a look at the current labor picture as it pertains to organized labor throughout the nation. Of course, every good citizen should be interested in the battle between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., and the events that brought it about, also the personalities of the leaders of both factions if we should refer to them as such. I suppose most of you read in the papers recently of Mr. Green's slam at the C. I. O. and the miners in particular in his Charleston speech. Yes, he chided us for our lack of democracy and various things and to you who are not familiar with the past history of Mr. Green I will say that the official proceedings of the 1924 convention of the U. M. W. of A., of which Mr. Green at that time was secretary, would surprise you very much.

The issue of Craft Unionism vs. Industrial Organization was alive even in those days and the same Mr. Green who took a shot at us in Charleston, was on record at that time as the ardent apostle of industrial organization.

On the other hand, let's take a look at Mr. Lewis, leader of the miners and the C. I. O., and see if he has always been, as Popeye might say, "I yam what I yam," or does he do as some of our modern politicians do?—swap from one side of the fence to the other?

I don't think even Mr. Lewis' worst enemy would accuse him of inconsistency, as we all must admit he certainly backs up what he believes with action and money and, as an humble member of the U. M. W. of A.,—and this, as most of you know, is the spearhead of the C. I. O.—I count it a privilege to have contributed my share in furthering the cause of progressive industrial unionism.

History tells us that in the early days of machinery the laborers in some instances smashed the machines but did not stop their installation. You can answer that yourself. Neither Mr. Green nor any of the senile gentlemen of any organization can stop the progressive march of the C. I. O. and, as for our part, we have no intention of interfering with craft where craft has proven to be successful.

If we ever have a modern Utopia it will be when the hours of labor conform to the production of modern machinery and every mother's son of us who want one has a job with something to spend for the products these same machines produce.

In conclusion, let me say that if anything I write now or in the future causes you to think a little more kindly of the man who goes under the ground or to understand the problems of organized labor any better,

the effort will have been worthwhile. So long till next time.

GOVERNOR TO SERVE AS HONORARY CHAIRMAN

As one of the nation's 48 governors aiding in the promotion of National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21, Governor A. B. Chandler will serve as honorary chairman of the activities in Kentucky, State Chairman J. E. Riddell, Louisville postmaster, announced this week.

Already there has been wide interest manifested in the observance, as high school and grammar school students throughout the state prepared to compete in one or both of the big contests in connection with National Air Mail Week. The contests are the National Essay Contest and the National Poster Contest. The Louisville postoffice has mailed to every postoffice in Kentucky all the necessary information regarding the two competitions.

The complete honorary committee which has been named to serve in the promotion of the nationwide observance, and which is headed by Governor Chandler, is composed of:

Barry Bingham, publisher of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times; J. L. Bradley, president of the Kentucky Press Association; Brig. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commander of Fort Knox; Capt. R. L. Williamson, commander of the Headquarters Air Corps Detachment at Bowman Field; James W. Smith, president of the Kentucky Merchants' Association, Campbellsville; T. W. Pennington, grand master of the Kentucky Grand

Lodge of Freemasons; J. C. Nichols, president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association; Robert P. Bonnie, president of the Associated Industries of Kentucky; H. W. Peters, superintendent of Public Instruction; E. J. O'Brien, Jr., president of the Louisville Board of Trade; Alexander Jeffrey, president of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor, and B. C. Loo, Kentucky Commander of the American Legion.

NEW CONTRIBUTOR

This week The TIMES has a new contributor—Noble Hobbs, of Wayland, conductor of the well-known "Wayland Hot-Shots" column in the now-defunct Union Advocate.

Mr. Hobbs' column in The TIMES is entitled "This 'n' That." Whether you agree with him or not, you'll have to admit that the man can put his ideas onto paper. This—we hope—will be a regular TIMES feature.

One ad in The TIMES beats two on the fence.

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

By Expert Workmen in our shop, equipped with modern machinery.

QUALITY WORK—BARGAIN PRICES

CITY SHOE SHOP

Mayo Trail and Court Street

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Flowers

For

Mother's Day



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Multi-colored flowers that will gladden the hearts of mothers. Many varieties at reasonable prices.

EASTERN KENTUCKY FLORAL CO.

ERNEST WERNER, Proprietor

Phone 144

Prestonsburg, Ky.



Their Health with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

JOIN the army of ELECTRIC Refrigerator owners . . . over 11,600,000 in 1937 . . . and hundreds of new owners every day feel the thrill of opening the door for its gleaming, glistening white purity, so typical of Cleanliness, Constant Cold, SAFETY!

See your Dealer TODAY. The torrid nectics are just around the corner!

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

Weeksbury Honor Roll Named For 8 Grades

First Grade

Miss Dixie Tackett, Teacher
 Billy Blackwell, Tommy Buchanan, Billy Croley, Glenn Thomas Fraley, Eugene Hamby, Wesley Horner, Arnold Johnson, Eddie Lewis, Grover Patrick, Bobby Gene Pfoff, Brother Sanders, Billy Simmons, James E. Sturgill, Myrtle Moles, Virginia Scarborough, Betty Sue Shannon, Naomi Stanley, Ruth Stanley, Delorise Music.

First Grade

Miss Stella Hamilton, Teacher
 Kathryn Tackett, Lorraine Lackey, Dorothy Lee Hamilton, Rose Alice Woody, Ruby Johnson, Charles Hamilton, Earl Gene Oney, Janada Skiles, Mauuel Bradford, Mary Blanche Bradford, Joanne Woody, James Allan Hamilton, Alice Mollett, Junior Ramey, Betty Bradford, Rosemond Johnson.

Second Grade

Miss Bonnie Slade, Teacher
 Fred Buchanan, Charles Ray Campbell, Bobby Layne, Jackie Scarborough, Billy Shannon, Patsy Sue Daniels, Donald Stranghan, Stella Mae Hall, Norma Lou Sanders, Margaret Scarborough, Cleo Mae Tackett.

Third Grade

Miss Edna Allen, Teacher

Emmett Akers, Orville Burke, Ed Horton Tubridy, Charles Crowley, Jackie Fields, George Johnson, Buddy Marlor, Willis Moles, Bobby Pickard, Truman Tackett, Forrest McCoun, Alma Burke, Opal Burke, Vonda Damron, Mildred Gooden, Larsie Johnson, Dorothy B. Keplar, Phyllis Anne Patrick, Norma Louise Selkirk, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Anne Stephens.

Fourth Grade

Mrs. Alta Leslie, Teacher
 Jimmie Smith, Harry Stapleton, Bruce Daniels, James Hill, Eugene Osborne, Beatrice Perkey, Orlina Freeman, Ethel Little, Mary Ellen Johnson, Betty Lou Fraley, Jewell Scarborough, Dawn Rita Shupe, Joyce Hibbitts, Lillian Lay, Sybil Meade, Pauline Hurt, Betty Lou Sturgill.

Fifth Grade

Truman Damron, Teacher
 Burton Croley, James Daniels, Douglas Fraley, Guy Hall, Jack Sturgill, Rosella Buchanan, Mary Sue Campbell, Maggie Lee Click, Margie Elmo Jones, Jacqueline Johnson, Lorraine May, Lydia Preston, Helen Tackett, Opal Hall, Janice Croley, Irene Dutton.

Departmental Teaching—Sixth Seventh and Eighth Grades, Mrs. Winnie B. Johnson, Messrs. Foster Meade and Carl G. Ford, Teachers.

Sixth Grade

Juanita Hibbitts, Jewell Hibbitts,

Margie Bailey, Charlie Rickard, Myrtle Freeman, Irene Tackett, Rheba Johns, James Stapleton, Vernon Johnson, Joyce Ann Collins, Lewis Vaughn.

Seventh Grade

Aileen Scott, Wanda Skiles, Mae Vicars, Sherman Meade, Jr., Jackie Hall, Eunice Croley, Chester Layne, Ruth Tackett, Jean Marler.

Eighth Grade

Billy Rickard, Billy Skiles, Juanita Johnson, Carylle Welch, Verna Johnson, Ruby Jackson, Ruby Turvey, Margaret Akers, Howard Price.

Drift Correspondent Pens News of Community

After several days of winter weather, the sun is shining brightly and most everyone is gardening.

Frank Fultz, who has been in the Gearheart hospital several days, is home again and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley McSurley, who recently lost their home by fire, will soon be housekeeping again in "Shanty Town," where they are building a new one.

Mrs. Raymond Shelton and baby were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shelton Sunday.

Mrs. Maranda Daniel Vissman is contemplating a visit to Louisville, where her husband is now employed by the Vissman Packing Co.

Ida Rose McSurley spent Saturday night with her cousin, Rose Mary Vissman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Sexton entertained with a square dance at their home a few nights ago, featuring old-fashioned banjo picking, with Mrs. Maranda Vissman as "caller." Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edgar Daniel, Miss Ella Mullins, Clifford Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cooley, Leonard Colvin. A fine time is reported by all.

Miss Dorothy Fraley and brother, Raymond, were visiting in Martin Saturday.

Quite a crowd is expected to enjoy an egg hunt at the home of Mrs. W. H. Combs, on Ferrell Creek, Pike county, next Sunday.

Among those who will go are Exer and Ida Rose McSurley, Bert Kidd, Joseph B. and Henry Lee Vissman and Johnnie McSurley.

BAYS BRANCH

Many folks of our community attended church and the baptising at Auxier Sunday. Thirty-seven were baptised.

A revival is going on at the Spradlin Branch schoolhouse, conducted by Revs. Jarvis and Bill Hyden, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Cora Ellen Branham spent Sunday in the Breaks of Sandy on a picnic.

The following girls and boys spent Sunday in Auxier: Misses Anna Jean Bingham, Norma Collins, Alice Shepherd, and Messrs. Floyd Warris, Ben Sanders, Toy Sammons, and Townsel Marshall.

CHILDHOOD DREAMS

(By Floyd Warris)

I love the hour of dawn when darkness dies,
 And trees are sparkling with the cooling dew;
 It's then the pleasant dreams of youth arise,
 And memory brings me once again to you.

I watch the golden light that floods the hill,
 And long to stand on that sea of rays;
 Perhaps that gracious smile that used to fill,
 My heart would call me as in childhood days.

Several hundred tons of marl will be used in Madison county, according to plans.

MISS JOHNS TO SPEAK IN ORATORICAL TESTS

Miss Margaret Johns will represent Martin in the oratorical contest at Martin April 29. The contest will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The boys are playing a series of intermural basketball games.

"Hearts and Blossoms," an operetta, will be presented by the girls' and boys' glee clubs here April 28, and at Lackey about a week later.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church enjoyed a wiener roast at Dinwood recently.

Mrs. Roy Key and Daughter, Maggie Lee, spent Saturday in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen picnicked at a CCC camp on Buckhorn Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Val Hatton and daughter, Patty, were business visitors in Ashland Saturday.

College students who spent Easter vacation in Martin were Misses Pearl Allen, Bess Damron, Mae Francis, Anna Osborne, Mary Evans, Constance Salisbury, Richard Evans and Wyckliffe Hays.

Mrs. Oakie Steele and Miss Rebecca Roberts gave a story shower for Mrs. John Wheeler at the Holiness church Friday afternoon.

Rev. Newsome preached on "The Meaning of the Cross" last Sunday night.

Dave Manns is suffering from a sprained hip, sustained while at work.

The architect expressed the opinion that the location for the proposed high school building was the most beautiful site he had ever seen.

Annual Floyd county oratorical contest will be held at the Martin high school April 29, 7:30 o'clock.

Betsy Layne's Easter Service Attended by 108

Betsy Layne Union Sunday School had a record attendance of 108 at its Easter service under the supervision of Miss Kelsa Gearheart and Mrs. Walter Roberts, following its first Sunrise Service Sunday morning on the hill near the Sunday School building. A brass trio from the band played a special Easter number. A talk was given by the Reverend Furman and all were given an opportunity to offer prayers. The Church call to worship was played at daybreak for the Sunrise Service.

Messrs. Otis Layne and Eugene Hall spent Easter vacation in Georgetown College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, Miss Zula Ruby, Miss Lola Burke and Jesse Elliott attended the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo conducted a very pretty and effective Easter service in Betsy Layne auditorium assisted by Mrs. Carl Hatcher, pianist; Jesse Elliott, trombonist, and a female quartette: Misses Joyce Crum, Mavis Gearheart, Ruth Stephens and Charlotte Loar.

Miss Zula Ruby spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Ruby, in Mackville, Ky.

Mrs. Virginia George has returned from a visit with Mrs. Babe Wallace Merrill in Berwin, W. Va.

Miss Sylvia Stanley represented Betsy Layne school in the state oratorical contest at Lexington last week.

The Rev. Dale Sommers spoke to the Betsy Layne student body in chapel last week.

Mrs. James George spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Spears.

Mr. Feutchenberger, of Pikeville Bakery, entertained the Betsy Layne student body with a motion picture, "The Story of Bread."

Miss Margaret Hall was the weekend guest of Mrs. Cassie Click in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Wheelwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard, of Martin, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard.

Woman Looks Ahead To 106 And First Movie

Sapulpa, Okla.—Lizzie Devers will be 106 years old on May 1 and she says she is going to do some things she has never done before.

"First," she said, "I'm going down to the drug store, sit at the fountain and buy a soda. I've never had one."

"Then I'm going to a picture show. That also will be my first."

"And finally I am going to be driven home and I won't say one word about the driving, not one complaint."

Mrs. Devers lives alone in a house on a hill overlooking a well-traveled highway. She knew many officers in the Civil War.

"General Sherman was a handsome man, worth any girl's time," she related.

Asked if she minds living alone, Mrs. Devers replied that she did not. She added that she is no hermit, however.

"All I want is a few acquaintances. I gave up friends 50 years ago."

Need a Ghost-Chaser? Write "Pop" Whittington

Benton, Ill.—Among the letters pouring in from all parts of the country seeking aid of Hickman Whittington, 68-year-old self-advised "ghost chaser," is one from a Pennsylvania landlord who says a "ghost is hidden in the heart of my tenant who will not move or pay rent."

Whittington says he puts the haunts to flight by reciting a text from the Bible. He will not reveal what the text is.

A Chicago woman wrote complaining of a "ghost who follows me even while I am at work," while an Albany, N. Y., girl wrote Whittington that she was "a girl who haunts

houses" and suggested that she the ghost chaser come to some agreement "and make a profitable business of the haunted house proposition."

A man from Milwaukee wrote: "We have had a haunted room in our club for some time. We can't understand why the members drop off. Can you solve the mystery?"

The landlord, from Williamsport, Pa., wrote: "I wish you would do something for me. I have a house with a ghost in it. The ghost is hidden in the heart of my tenant who will not move out nor pay rent."

A woman from Horner City, Pa., wrote that her house seems to be haunted and that she can't sleep at night. She asks if Whittington can help her "without me coming out there." She says if he can't help her without seeing her she will do her best "to come out there."

A Chicago woman wrote: "The house we live in is haunted. We would be pleased to have you give your tax a trial."

Another Chicago woman wrote: "A ghost follows me even while I am at work. The ghost vanishes for a time, but again returns."

From a ghost sufferer in Seagoville, Texas, came the following letter: "Please send me some help. I have a haunted house and can't live in it."

A man from Bartlesville, Okla., wrote: "I hope you can help me for I am possessed with the evil spirits. I can't sleep nights."

ASHLAND WOMAN SUCSUMBS

Mrs. Mallessia Qualls, 69, sister of Mrs. Naomi T. Siener, of Wayland and Nina Webb, of Glo, died Friday morning at the home of her daughter in Ashland. She was the wife of the late J. H. Qualls, and is survived by 41 grand and 20 great-grandchildren.

Many Grant county farmers are buying only certified seed potatoes.

NASH IS THE 1938 MOTOR CAR BARGAIN
 Sells As Low As \$825
 HOBSON MOTOR SALES
 Harry Hobson
 Betsy Layne, Ky. Phone 612

See the Difference STARTENA makes!

OTHER CHICK STARTENA CHICK

AFTER your Startena-fed chicks are 5 or 6 weeks old, compare them with ordinary chicks and see the difference!

Bigger frames . . . stronger bones . . . better feathering . . . healthier looking birds—these are the differences you'll see.

Stop by and see us about Purina Chick Startena the next time you're in town.

Paul Francis & Co.
 Phone 203 Prestonsburg, Ky.

BARGAINS

50-LB. COTTON
MATTRESS
\$3.95

CASH HARDWARE
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Kentucky Gentleman
 NOW TWO YEARS OLD
 Straight Kentucky Bourbon
 100 PROOF—\$1.00 PT.
 On Sale At All Leading Dispensaries
Josselson Bros., Distributors
 ASHLAND, KY.

ELECTRIC WIRING
 AND ALL MATERIAL NECESSARY FOR COMPLETE HOME ELECTRIFICATION
 Carried in stock at all times. Also a complete line of plumbing supplies. FAIR PRICES AND PROMPT SERVICE.
MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY
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E. P. ARNOLD
 Funeral Director
 FRANKLIN W. MOORE
 Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR LOVED ONES.

Ambulance Service - Phone No.: Day, 94; Night, 93. Preston

- Shooting and Fishing -



By J. C. (O' Nimrod) WARD

Micropterus Salmoides is his Latin name, and notwithstanding all that high falutin' title, he's the gamest, fightinest thing that roams these Eastern Kentucky waters. He thrives in Johns Creek, he glories in his spunk in Shelby Creek, and he's the cock of the walk in Big Sandy river. I take off my hat to the small-mouthed, black bass who lives in fast water; who takes his minnows and helgrammites off a clean, gravelly bottom where rocks stick up through the water. The bars on his broad sides stand straight up and down, his eyes are red, and a more pugnacious head you

never saw on the meanest bulldog. When he's in the mood, you couldn't drag a plug past him without having half the varnish knocked off it, or having to string him up.

Last week, just below Elkhorn City, I nearly wrecked my car trying to stop when I saw a man fighting a 2 1-2-pound small-mouth on a light rod. The bass had gone for a live helgrammite but he didn't want to leave his, or rather her, native element, and a battle royal was the natural result. But a slim steel rod and a skilled hand turned the trick, and when I got down on the river bank she was wasting her strength on a steel stringer. I picked her up to admire the broad, gleaming sides, to feast my eyes on the bronze beauty of her back—then I saw the pity and the horror of the law that permits a man to legally take a bass that is full of eggs. Nearly a full pint of eggs, this bass carried, and that would have meant 10,000 fingerling bass for which game and fish clubs pay a penny each for stocking purposes.

We know that bass spawn in the spring—why can't we have a law that gives them protection in their propagation period? Why can't we

send men to Frankfort with enough sense to protect squirrels in mulberry time?

These natural resources of pleasure and profit were left to us as a trust, and we are delinquent in our duty when we fail to provide for their safety and security. The law lets you fish now so let your sense of decency and sportsmanship be your guide. If you take a fish full of eggs, be a sport and release it unharmed. Remember—you can tell a bigger lie if you don't have the proof.

LOB CASTS

Looks like a big rabbit year from the number of dead bunnies we see on the highways. Bee Whitis showed me one of those new spiral wind reels last week. It's a honey for distance, as there is practically no line resistance. Mabry Martin is the proud daddy of a new Winchester .52 with a heavy barrel; it has ramps, front sight covers and gadgets that would make you dizzy. Did you read Norman Allen's editorial last week on "We ought to be ashamed." That game farm is a sure thing, outside of coal and gas, it is the biggest undeveloped resource we have left in these hills. Let's work on it.—Adios.

CONTEST AWARDS TO TOTAL \$1,000

Correspondents To Floyd County Times Are Eligible To Compete

Correspondents to the FLOYD COUNTY TIMES is eligible for the contest conducted by the Country Home magazine to find the champion country newspaper correspondent. The awards totaling \$1,000, according to an announcement received by The TIMSE this week from Wheeler McMillen, editorial director of the magazine.

Of this sum the national champion will receive \$500, an all-expense trip to New York and Washington, and in addition will be the guest of honor at the annual convention of the National Editorial Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Another innovation this year will be the award of a certificate of merit to the champion correspondent of each of the 48 states. This has been arranged with the assistance of the N. E. A., which will cooperate with the magazine and will make it possible to recognize ability to a wider extent than previously.

In appealing to all country newspaper editors to see that their leading correspondents are entered in the contest, Mr. McMillen pointed out that the awards were started in the belief that there are hundreds of men and women in rural areas who do as fine a job of reporting in their local papers as many famous reporters do on big city dailies. He added that this belief has been fully justified by the results of the contest in previous years.

The rules of the contest, and the additional awards, follow:

Only country correspondents of rural newspapers are eligible for awards. A rural newspaper is defined as one published in a town of 10,000 people or less. A country correspondent is defined as a rural contributor whose major occupation is not writing.

All material submitted must be in the form of clippings, with the name and address of the correspondent, the name and address of the newspaper which carried them, and the date of publication written in the margins or attached to each clipping.

The date of publication must be between May 15, 1937, and May 15, 1938. Entries will be accepted from the United States and Canada.

Entries must be marked as submitted in one of two classes:

Class 1—Local letters. Sometimes called "news letters," or "locals;" variegated news of a given community published in successive paragraphs.

Class 2—Country correspondence not published as local letters. This includes straight news stories, published under separate captions or headlines; news or articles dealing with local farm progress and home betterment, interviews, columns of comment or opinion, letters to the editor, and any other form of rural reporting or journalistic writing which is printed not as part of a local letter but as an item in itself.

Each correspondent may submit, or have submitted by others, five different clippings, but not more. The total of five may include clippings in both classes or may be all in one class.

All clippings to be considered in this year's award must be in the hands of the judges by noon of May 20, 1938. Entries should be addressed to Correspondence Commit-

tee, the Country Home Magazine, 250 Park Avenue, New York.

Three awards will be given to the writers of clippings in each of the two classes. There will be a first award in each class of \$200; the second award in each class is \$100; the third award in each class is \$50.

An additional award of \$300 and a trip to New York, Washington and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with all expenses paid, will go to one of these two class winners whose work is adjudged the best of all entries submitted. In other words, the winner of the title, "Best Country Correspondent for 1937-38," will get a total cash award of \$500 and will be entertained by The Country Home Magazine in the nation's metropolis, the national capital and a guest of honor at the National Editorial Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Certificates of merit will be awarded the champion country correspondent of each of the 48 states.

WOMAN SINGING IN BATH CALLED "PAINFUL MUSIC"

If you are a woman and sing in the bathtub, you are making someone unhappy.

And if you don't sing in the bathtub you yourself must be unhappy.

Abe Pepinsky, professor of music at the University of Minnesota, discovered after a study that "because of the high frequency of a woman's voice, in a bathroom it resounds with a sensation of pain."

In other words, the high reflecting walls in a bathroom make the vocal harmony in a man's bass voice pleasing whereas the oral harmony in a woman's voice would be beyond the audible range. What you do hear is unpleasant.

In a confined place like a bathroom notes below middle C will reflect several feet, go echoing round and resound in all their richness. This is not true of higher tones, which have too short a wave length, according to Professor Pepinsky.

RESOLUTION

Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F. & A. M. Prestonsburg, Ky.

On January 30, 1938, God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to call from our lodge to that celestial lodge above,

Only Few Thousands Will Return For Annual Reunion of Blue and Gray at Battlefield

Gettysburg, Pa., April 11—Only a straggly line of the thousands who braved cannon ball and rifle shot in the Civil War will return to this hallowed battlefield this summer for the reunion of the Blue and the Gray.

Illness and infirmities have cut deeply into their ranks, those in charge of the celebration said today in announcing that but 1,310 of the remaining 7,000 veterans would be able to attend the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, June 29 to July 5.

Most of the men are in their 90's, and a few are past the century mark but their spirit is that of youth.

"If it's all right to do so, I would prefer to travel by air," Joseph W. Bricker, of Los Angeles, Calif., wrote to the Pennsylvania Commission which has been receiving the written acceptances of the veterans.

The acceptances are vignettes of

our beloved brother, Herb Kingsley.

In the passing of our brother our lodge has lost a true and faithful member.

His family a loving and dutiful husband and father, his relatives and many friends a most useful citizen.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That in memory of this dear brother we extend to his family and wife and children and all other relatives and many friends, our deepest heartfelt sympathy. Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife, a copy to the Masonic Home Journal, and a copy to The Floyd County Times for publication.

M. D. POWERS,
JOHN W. CAUDILL,
N. M. WHITE, JR.,
Committee.

Magazine. "In Kentucky." Is Pre-Derby Edition

The annual pre-Derby issue of "In Kentucky," the State magazine, is off the press and in the mails, going to every state in the union and to many foreign countries.

As is usual in the spring, the magazine contains several horse features by well known authorities. A story by Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Georgian-American, and another by Neville Dunn, sports editor

sentiment, comradeship, pathos and humor.

"Can't come, can get no company," Henry Gohrman, 90, of Burbank, Calif., wrote. "I was born in Germany, raised in Wisconsin, brought up in California, lived happily in Texas, homesteaded in Minnesota, grasshoppered in Kansas, divorced in New Mexico, served in the army and dug gold in Arizona 14 years."

E. S. Bowers, 91, of Lebanon, Tenn., had this message: "Tell the boys in Blue if I can get there I will heartily extend my hand, if not, consider we are brothers."

"I'll be there if I have to crawl," said a letter from John Young, 87, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

The federal government is providing transportation, housing and food for all the veterans making the pilgrimage.

of the Lexington Herald, deal with this year's running of the Kentucky Derby, May 7. W. L. Harris, foremost authority on saddle horses, writes about the Lexington Junior League Horse Show, and Ed Shannon, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, tells about the rapid development of polo in Kentucky.

Other features include "Kentucky's New Rural Highways"; "Mammoth Cave Holds New Attractions," "Three of Kentucky's Famous Banks"; Map of places of interest in Kentucky, "Kentucky's Mountain Laurel Festival," features about fishing; "My Old Kentucky Home," American Folk Song Festival; and two Kentucky poems. Governor A. B. Chandler's annual invitation to the Derby is opposite the title page.

The magazine is largely pictorial, in the modern manner, and presents many new photographs previously unpublished, of Kentuckians.

FOR SALE

A \$250 due bill on Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, or DeSoto car at a great reduction. Write Box 506 or phone 120.

E. H. Brashear, Perry county, treated 1,000 pounds of seed potatoes with quick dip, and also used fertilizer in planting.

WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS?

We Carry in Stock a Large Supply of

Du Pont paint, plows and plow parts, wire, wallpaper, fishing tackle, household goods as well as a general line of hardware.

For GOOD QUALITY GOODS at REASONABLE PRICES, you should make our place of business your headquarters for all your requirements of these articles.

Sandy Valley Hdwe. Co.

ALLEN,

KENTUCKY

The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS Leads to this Land of Radiant Health

The joy of a real vacation plus easy, pleasant treatments in the curative waters of these 47 effervescent mineral wells—that's the wonderful new way to banish ill and regain pep! Bathe in health-giving thermal waters, enjoy every sport and recreation, relax and rest! Thousands have found this the ideal way to relieve suffering from neuritis, arthritis, rheumatism and high blood pressure.

World famous HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK ARKANSAS

The advantages offered by this splendid hotel are multi-fold. Large comfortable rooms, and beautifully furnished 2, 3 and 4 room apartments in quiet, pleasant surroundings, convenient to all activities. Rates surprisingly low—from \$2.00. Two fine restaurants serving excellent food.

HOTEL MAJESTIC APARTMENTS AND BATHS

GRADY MANNING, President
GROSVET BOWEN, Secretary

Write for Free Descriptive Booklet
R. E. SPEACHT, Manager



"Swimming in Space" at 15 Miles an Hour!

In 1840, travel on the Louisa Railroad—which later became the Chesapeake and Ohio—demanded a high degree of courage. The reward, however, was great, for the train would whirl you along the metal-stripped wooden rails at fifteen miles an hour—a speed described by a journalist of the day as "swimming in space." But at what a contrast to today's railroad comfort!

THERE was no water in the cars. Two candle-lanterns per coach provided "light," but no heat of any sort was furnished. [Passengers could, however, purchase hot bricks from enterprising children along the road.] Sparks from the wood-burning engine often set fire to the coach awnings. But travelers were inspired by the example of a commanding personage—the Captain of the Crew, great-grand-daddy of today's conductor. In long frock coat and high plug hat, bravely he stood at the front of the first car!

Q Today that seems a feeble railroad, but it had the ambition of the giant it became. With track completed from Doswell to Gordonsville, Virginia, stockholders of the Louisa Railroad chose the Ohio River as their western terminus.

Q The railroad was a major factor in developing the territory it entered, helping settlements to become villages, towns and cities. Today the Chesapeake and Ohio dedicates its modern transportation facilities to the communities it serves, in reverent appreciation of the pioneers of railroading and civic progress.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RAILROAD
CHESAPEAKE and OHIO
ORIGINAL PREDECESSOR COMPANY FOUNDED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1785

STOP AT

Anderson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

LOCALS and PERSONALS

Guests Here
As his guests here over the week-end, Leroy Combs entertained Mr. Edward Keye and Mr. James Wine. He accompanied them back to the University of Kentucky Tuesday where all are students.

To Hindman
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke were visitors in Hindman last week.

To Hazard
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs were visitors in Hindman and Hazard last week-end.

Seriously Ill
A. J. Davidson is seriously ill at his home in Bowling Green, Fla., relatives here have been notified. A. L. Davidson left Tuesday to be at his bedside.

Are Visitors Here
Mrs. Blanche Maher, of Reedy, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maher, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, guests here of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts.

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

By Expert Workmen in our shop, equipped with modern machinery.

QUALITY WORK—BARGAIN PRICES

UNION SHOE SHOP

GARRETT, KY.

Entertain To Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts entertained to six o'clock dinner on Tuesday in honor of their guests, Mrs. Blanche Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maher, Misses Laura Davidson Roberts and Judith M. Davidson.

Visit Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts spent the past week-end visiting relatives at Brooksville, Ky., and Reedy, W. Va.

In Ashland This Week
Mrs. J. W. Adams, of Ligon, and Mrs. G. R. Allen are visiting Mrs. Allen's daughters, Hildred and Ethel Mae, in Ashland.

Shower Honors Mrs. Worland

A shower honoring Mrs. Ruth Oppenheimer Worland was given by Mrs. Harry and Miss Rose Ranier at the Auxier hotel Tuesday night.

Lovely gifts were received and a delightful time was had by the following:

Mrs. Edith Kendrick, Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mrs. Adrian Collins, Mrs. Franklin Moore, Miss Emma Harris, Miss Oval Bingham, Miss Toots Parsley, Miss Ruth Crabtree, Miss Elsie Stephens, Miss Janette McGuire, Mrs. Bfl Jones, Jr., Mrs. Leva Clark, Mrs. Sam Hatcher, Mrs. Martin Leete, Sr., Mrs. George Cohn, Mrs. Green Allen, Miss Virgie McCombs, Miss Grace Harris, Miss Alice Harris, Mrs. Bill Reynolds.

Mrs. Muriel Kelly, Mrs. Joe Spradlin, Mrs. Curt Homes, Mrs. Sam Isbell, Mrs. Elder Ball, Mrs. Gwen Ford, Mrs. Joe Jarrell, Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Morell, Mrs. Kemp Dan-

iels, Mrs. Opal May, Mrs. Cal Clark, Mrs. Luther Shivel, Miss Josephine Davidson, Mrs. Martin Lee May, Mrs. Bob Auxier, Miss Sally Dingus, Mrs. Malcolm Harris, Mrs. Frank Neeley, Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. Joe Stodgill.

Crime Increasing, Says Jury Report

(Continued from page one)

tions during the nine days we have been in session. We note with much alarm that crime throughout Floyd county is on the increase. Our deliberations disclose that there is a reckless disregard for law and order in Floyd county, and more particularly in roadhouses and public places where intoxicating liquors are sold. We recommend that the fiscal court and county court and all officers whose duty it is to enforce the law should cooperate to place roadhouses and places of public entertainment under strict regulations, as to operating hours and the conduct of their business. By so doing we believe that crime can and will be materially reduced.

A large number of indictments have been returned against defendants charged with wilful murder. We attribute this condition to the prevailing custom in Floyd county of carrying concealed deadly weapons. We recommend to the court and the officers that all offenses of carrying concealed deadly weapons be strenuously prosecuted.

We believe in the sincerity and integrity of Honorable John W. Caudill and the other officers of the court whose duty it is to investigate and prosecute crime, and we believe that these officers are doing all in their power to bring all offenders of the law to justice. We commend them for this good work and believe with the continued cooperation of all the officers of the court, that crime must and will be materially reduced.

We have examined the jail, court-house and other public offices and buildings and find them to be well kept and in a good state of repair, except, we would recommend certain

repairs at the county jail which have been pointed out to the jailer. We find the public records are well kept and in excellent condition.

Our investigation and study of crime conditions in Floyd county will better enable us to be of some assistance in the matter of combating crime throughout Floyd county, and we leave more fully resolved to assist in the matter of law enforcement that we may improve crime conditions in our county.

Respectfully submitted,
G. L. OSBORNE, Foreman.

Corinne Dunn Knows Her "P's" and "Queues"



CORINE DUNN

Grayson county, for the third time in the 14 years The Courier-Journal has sponsored a State Spelling Bee, will send a youngster to Washington in May to represent Kentucky and The Courier-Journal in the National Spelling Bee. Floyd's entrant, Jewel Pritchard, of Garrett, was eliminated in the written tests.

Corine Dunn, 15, eighth grade pupil of Horntown school, outspelled 101 city and county school system spelling champions in the State Spelling Bee Thursday, April 14, in Louisville. The match was a feature of the Kentucky Education Association convention.

At a luncheon at the Kentucky Hotel, presided over by Barry Bingham, president and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, names of 43 spellers who qualified in a morning written test of 50 words were announced.

These youngsters entered the finals at Memorial Auditorium in the afternoon. WHAS radiocast the final hour of the oral match. Spellers eliminated by the written match were given dictionaries and a theater party at the Rialto Theater. The 43 finalists spelled for three hours until only Corine and Ann LaFollette, Louisville parochial school's speller, were left. Both missed the words "solecism" and "wraith." After a long duel Ann missed "raucous." Corine corrected the misspelling and then spelled "queue" to clinch the state championship and an all-expense trip to Washington for herself and chaperon. She will share in the \$1,750 in national awards.

Ann, 12, sixth grader at St. Bridgid's School, Louisville, received \$100 for finishing second. Third place and \$75 went to Hildegard Wedding, Graves county. Both Ann and Hildegard will be eligible to return next year as neither will have reached the eighth grade by that time. Fourth place and \$50 went to Bernice Matthews, Jefferson county. Mabel Robey, Scott county, finished fifth and won \$35. Sixth place and \$25 were taken by Merle Wilson, Hancock county. Fifteen dollars was the award of Anna Williams, Ohio county, who finished seventh. The next 10 spellers were given checks for \$10 each. Five-dollar checks were given spellers finishing eighteenth to thirty-seventh.

PACK HORSE LIBRARY WORK IN FLOYD TO BE RESUMED SOON, REPORT

Resumption of the pack horse library work in Floyd county is expected to be begun within the next few days, it was said this week.

A supervisor of the work in the county and 10 distributors of books and magazines to those having little

or no access to reading material will be appointed soon.

"Only those who are denied the rare privilege of reading good books and magazines can fully appreciate the value of this work," a prominent librarian recently said.

In addition to affording reading matter to isolated communities, the pack horse library is designed to be the nucleus of a permanent county library. Pike and Johnson counties have for some time maintained this service. Two hundred books and numerous magazines had been contributed to the Floyd pack horse library by Tuesday, this week.

SHIKE'S POKES

Well, well "That Man" from Johnson county "talked about" Skikepoke. I was talked about over in Harlan county, too. When an unrelenting Democrat like Skikepoke is talked about in both the "Maine" and "Vermont" of Kentucky—well, "he must have something on the ball."

"That Man" must be slipping in his elephant faith—he's trying to get a mount in the Donkey Derby in August.

Fair Warning! We've got a real game warden here at Salisbury and he doesn't want to take anyone in—but, if you come down around here giggling, shooting or dynamiting fish, squirrel hunting etc., you're just in for a trip to Prestonsburg and a fine.

Hatching eggs are bringing Elliott county farmers a 12 cents premium, over local market prices.

Spring lambs are above average in Lartie county, both in numbers and quality.

FOR SALE
One used upright piano. Good condition. See E. B. Brown, City.

As part of their tree program, Ballard county 4-H club members are learning to carve desk sets and other objects.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FRIDAY—
"Who Killed Gail Preston?"
Don Terry and Rita Hayworth. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—
"The Purple Vigilantes"
Bob Livingston

Saturday night at 10.
"Wine, Women and Horses"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"The Perfect Specimen"
with Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell.

TUESDAY—
"Wide Open Faces"
JOE E. BROWN.

WEDNESDAY—
"I Met My Love Again"
Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett

THURSDAY—
"Bulldog Drummond's Peril"
John Barrymore and John Howard.

Coming **SUNDAY AND MONDAY**
MAY 1 and 2
"BUCCANEER"
Frederic March and Francisco Gaal

REMOVAL SALE - - The Leader

AFTER EASTER

Reductions Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

\$7.95 TOPPERS (ALL-WOOL) **Now \$5.95**

\$5.95 COATS — TOPPERS **Now \$3.95**

\$9.95 and \$11.50 MANNISH SUITS **Now \$7.95**

\$4.95 MANNISH SUITS **Now \$3.45**

\$17.50 THREE-PIECE SUITS **Now \$12.50**

Dresses

\$1.98 : \$2.95 : \$3.95 : \$4.95

Hats

98c to \$2.95

THE LEADER

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

MEN'S, WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S WEAR



We have **Whitman's** Chocolates

for Mother's Day

The world's finest confections—in richly decorated packages for Her special day—25c to \$7.50. Make your selection now!

HUGHES DRUG STORE

The Oldest Drug Store in Floyd County
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MOTHERS' DAY COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

Gladen her heart with a gift from LEETE'S



FOSTORIA GLASSWARE

Necklaces Watches
Bracelets Rings
Handbags
Fiesta Chinaware

M. J. LEETE, JR.
Jewelry Store

Here's Real Class

CITY CLUB

For summer wear nothing quite equals genuine white buck for cooling comfort or City Club styling for appearance.

\$5



ALL SIZES and WIDTHS

In spite of their more expensive looks, City Club shoes are moderately priced and give you more for your money.

Francis Cash Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

KENTUCKY PAR FOR QUALITY

Compare Kentucky Par with your favorite brand regardless of age or price. Those who know and appreciate good whiskey will be glad to save the difference, and your friends will compliment you on your good judgment.

3 Years Old 100 Proof

REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE

KENTUCKY PARFAV CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.