

Comments From The Capitol

Political seeds, which are expected to sprout ere the springtime, be in full season throughout the summer, and come the autumn one to bear fruit and a bounteous harvest while the other to stand stark naked and reflect in the glory of its summertime beauty, were cast in rich Kentucky soil Saturday. Governor Chandler declared himself a candidate for the Senate seat now occupied by Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky's senior son and Democratic floor leader in the Senate, while attending a luncheon in his honor, given Saturday by Frederick A. Walls, Commissioner of Welfare a few hours later, at a dinner in his honor, sponsored by the Non-Partisan Committee of 150. Alben Barkley signified his intention of making a defense of the seat he now holds, and to make his intentions more impressive, he brought five Senators, all New Dealers, the secretary to the President of the United States and a letter from Mr. Roosevelt telling New Dealers, the secretary to the present administration. The two affairs, the luncheon held at the Pendennis Club in Louisville, and the dinner at the Brown hotel, consumed the better part of 12 hours of approximately 2,500 Kentuckians' time. There were about an equal number of guests at each affair.

The die has been cast. Political campaign war clouds are gathering; the folk on the sidelines can now settle back and watch one of the most highly important pieces of Kentucky's long and important political history go through the making. Regardless of the outcome of this, it has reached a point now that the entire affair will be an interesting chapter in the log of the state's doings. It required but five minutes of the Governor's half hour speaking time for him to indicate that he was ready to run. He led to the indication through Lieut. Governor Keen Johnson, paying him a keen compliment, saying that he was a capable leader and was ready and girded to take the state helm. Says the Governor, "If you people should want me to represent you in any other capacity, it would be easier if I left in my stead, Keen Johnson." The first 25 minutes of the Governor's speech had been taken in going over the Welfare Department's building program.

Peculiar coincidence was that from both sides came the identical utterances, more or less to-wit: "This affair has no political significance." The Chandler luncheon was in his honor for the things he has accomplished in building in the department of welfare. Senator Barkley was honored for his rise in statecraft and his eminent position in the Senate.

Flanking Barkley was Marvin McIntyre, former Kentuckian, and Roosevelt's secretary; Senators Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia; Joseph F. Guffy, of Pennsylvania; Harry Truman, of Missouri; Sherman Minton, of Indiana, and Louis Schwellenbach, of Washington.

It all simmers down to this: A long, hard campaign with two master campaigners, two great politicians each with popularity and both with great ambitions, fighting for the same seat in the same chamber; both ambitious to be president of the United States; and this campaign may tell an even greater story before it is all over.

A new judicial district was created by the Legislature late last week—the 38th district, and it will be a

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Republican stronghold. Both House and Senate passed the bill quickly and the Governor signed it on the day of its passage. The new district will be comprised of Butler, Edmonson, Muhlenberg and Ohio counties. The bill took Edmonson and Butler counties from the Eighth district, a district which was always hard put to keep a Democratic majority. This move insures the Eighth a better Democratic edge in future elections. Muhlenberg was taken from the Seventh district. This was always a big Democratic district as was the Sixth, from whence came Ohio county. By establishing this new district the Democrats succeeded in concentrating the Republican strength at the same time making things more comfortable for the Eighth district Democrats. Governor Chandler appointed W. C. Johnson, of Greenville, a Democrat, as the new Circuit Judge and W. A. Moore, of Morgantown, another Democrat, as Commonwealth's Attorney in the district. These probably will be the first and last Democrats ever to hold their respective posts in that section. Before the change was made, Judge Doyle Willis, of Greenville, dispensed judicial knowledge. His home is now in the new district and he will, by law, necessarily have to move from Muhlenberg county to either Logan or Todd counties and be a resident of the district over which he presides.

It was last year that Governor Chandler made the first declaration that the company paid deputy sheriffs must go. He was aiming at the system of company paid mine guards in Harlan county. Rell Bevins, Pike county representative, introduced a bill to make privately paid deputies illegal. The bill went through the house by 77 to 4 and by such a lopsided vote its passage and the Governor's signature was assured. The companion bill to this one, also introduced by Bevins, was a proposal to fix the qualification of non-elective peace officers in the state. Here's what a man (or woman) must be before he or she can be sworn in to deal out peace and tranquility: Be a citizen of the United States, be at least 21 years old and have lived in the county of his appointment at least two years prior to his appointment. He must never have been convicted of a crime involving "moral turpitude" and must not, within the preceding two years, have served as a private detective, policeman, guard, peace officer or as an active participant otherwise in a labor dispute. This takes care of deputy sheriffs, constables, patrolmen and other non-elective officers. The bill takes care of those strong-arm applicants who have, at some time or another, run afoul the law and have spent time in a reformatory. John Hunnicutt, majority floor leader, piloted these bills through the House. This latter qualification bill went over by 92 to 1. Representative Eversole, of London, cast the only negative vote.

Some of the edge may be taken off the forthcoming liquor bill by a bill offered by Roger Wells, of Barren county. The measure would enable fifth class cities to organize police departments. That remains to be seen. Bill Attkisson, Louisville's Senator, brought before the upper House a bill to re-enact the law relating to the appointment of county patrolmen and county police forces by giving the county courts power to appoint patrolmen chiefs and captains. This bill would give the county judge a bit of heft in his own county. He would have his own police force "everything. Attkisson also has a voting machine bill coming up that this pillar will delve deeply into when more facts are available.

Some counties will note with regret and a greater majority will receive with a smear of satisfaction, the demise of the County Superintendent bill. The measure, which was offered the House by Tyler Munford, Union county Democrat, proposed that the superintendent of schools in each county be elected instead of appointed. It was laid among a few other legislative tombstones on the table, but not until Representative Munford had made a gallant fight to save its life. He even went so far as to give the measure a transfusion in the form of an amendment to make the law effective in 1941 instead of 1939, but

it was "no dice." The bill was due to die a parliamentary death, and so it did. It was taken up in its regular order on motion of H. O. Porter, Richmond, Democrat. The vote to table the bill was not made until after Munford had made an eloquent plea for its adoption. When Munford saw that his measure was about to breathe its last, a move was made for adjournment before the vote was taken. This motion lost, and on the motion of J. Everett Bach, Breathitt county, it was tabled. The vote was 62 to 35. Here's a few sticks about a bill that died before it was born. However, had this bill been brought out into the open it would have created a stir. The measure was offered by Representative Peter Mattingly, Daviess county Democrat. It provided for a public whipping as a penalty for a second and subsequent convictions of misdemeanor charges. The maximum would be 20 lashes, "well laid on." A committee reported the bill unfavorably and the House voted 72 to 12 not to give the bill its first reading, and so into the limbo of forgotten things goes a bill that might have put the old whipping post back into circulation.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways

DIVISION OF CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

LETTING MARCH 4, 1938

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a. m., on the 4th day of March, 1938, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

FLOYD COUNTY FA 237 CE-S The Allen-Lackey Road, beginning at end of concrete paving near Dinwood and extending to the Knott county line, a distance of approximately 11.302 miles. Medium type surfacing construction.

MINIMUM WAGE RATES APPLYING ON THIS PROJECT:

Skilled Labor, 75¢ per hour.
Intermediate Grade Labor, 45¢ per hour.

Unskilled Labor, 30¢ per hour.
The special provisions for highway projects financed with Federal Aid Highway Funds available to the states for the Fiscal Years, 1936, 1937 and 1938 apply on this project.

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 the use of domestic materials.

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

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky,
January 25, 1938.
2-3-2t

POULTRY AND EGG PRICES MAY REACH NEW "HIGH" FOR NEXT FEW MONTHS

Many poultrymen are pleased with their prospects for the next few months. They may get higher prices for eggs than they did during the first half of last year, and it may take only about two-thirds as many eggs to pay for the feed.

Because they have already thinned out their flocks considerably more than usual, most poultrymen will not have many chickens to sell during the next six months. But those poultrymen who do have chickens to sell, probably will get higher prices than were paid during the first half of last year.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics tells what has happened to improve the outlook for poultrymen. The most important development was the large movement of shell eggs out of storage during December.

On August 1, there were more shell eggs and frozen eggs in cold storage than at any other time on record, with one exception. Up to December 1, the slow movement of the eggs out of cold storage threatened to keep egg prices low. But in December, shell eggs moved out of cold storage rapidly. So poultrymen now have a chance of getting better egg prices this winter and next spring.

The way poultry has been going into storage also improves the outlook for poultry prices during the next six months. Indications are that when cold-storage holdings of poultry reach their peak for the season, the total amount in storage will be nearly a third less than the record peak of last year.

The fact that laying flocks on farms are smaller will also help to

keep the prices of chickens above prices paid during the first half of last year. On December 1, laying flocks on the average were the smallest on record for that date.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL MAY BE SHELVED

Washington, Jan. 30.—An end to the legislative jam which for weeks has prevented Senate action on major administration measures appeared to be in sight tonight.

The Senate is expected to lay aside temporarily tomorrow the anti-lynching bill, which southern senators have been trying to talk to death in a prolonged controversy that delayed other business. The chamber may not consider this measure again this session.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky has announced he will call up the report of the Senate-House conference committee adjusting differences in the housing bills passed by the two bodies.

This report has preferred status and can displace the anti-lynching measure. Once it is disposed of, the Senate ordinarily would return to consideration of the anti-lynching bill, but Barkley told his colleagues last week that he would ask soon that legislation be laid aside "since it is apparent it cannot be brought to a vote."

NOTICE

The following is a list of persons owing 1936 graded school taxes. I have been ordered by the school board to give this notice and if said taxes are not paid on or before Feb. 15, 1938, I will be compelled to advertise for sale.

Jerry Allen.
Edw. L. Allen.
W. T. Blackburn Estate.
Geo. Bingham.
E. R. Burke and Wife.
Manis Conley.
J. D. Bond.
Mollie Clay.
Wilson Clark.
Josie Clark.
Harold Esminger.
Hotel Elizabeth.
Henry Fannin.
G. L. Goodman.
Jeff Clay.
W. B. Gray Estate.
Mrs. Roy Hyden.
Nora Hyden.
H. C. Herald Estate.
Jeff Herald.
H. C. Harris.
Maud Howard.
Mrs. Nora Howard.
O. C. Hall.
Ballard Hunter.
James Hunt.
Mrs. A. L. Hill.
B. M. James.
W. H. Jones and Wife.
Jack Jones.
Maggie B. Kelly.
Bal. W. H. Layne.
George Layne.
Mrs. R. H. Leete.
Dr. M. J. Leete.
Floyd Laferty.
Emma Laferty Estate.
Tom G. Moore.
Franklin Moore.
W. R. Mayo.
Fletcher Mayo.
Joe McGuire.
N. B. Martin.
Charlie Osborn.
G. B. Osborn.
R. W. Pelphrey.
Louranie Pitts.
Roy Rogers.
Flora Sizemore.
Anna Stephens.
C. P. Stephens.
Jerry Stephens.
Bal. Isaac Smith Heirs.
Mrs. Lee Salmons.
W. A. Spradlin.
S. L. Spradlin.
G. R. Spradlin.
Mrs. Alice Turner.
Mitchell Thomas.
J. H. Vaughn.
Lillie M. Vaughn.
C. B. Wheeler.
Bill Woods.
Henry Young.
Cash Hardware Co.
Mattie Compton.
W. J. Fitzpatrick.
George C. Goble.
Florence Harris.
Modern Drug Shop.
Bal. Prestonsburg Water Co.
W. H. Fitzpatrick Estate.
Steve Harris.
Everett Lemaster.
Herbert Lemaster.
Henry Osborn.
Jonathan Osborn.
Otto Fannin.
T. Y. Martin.
Ernest Miller.
Eula Branham.
T. J. Miller.

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Collector.

NEWS OF THE BIG SANDY

LARGER RUN IS SEEN FOR MINES

Increase Already Noted For January By Coal Operators

Although a decrease is shown in the production of coal in the Big Sandy field during January as compared to the corresponding period of 1937, a marked increase is shown when compared to the figures of the last month of 1937, and a continued increased run is anticipated, coal men say.

According to figures released by the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators' Association, there were 174,400 tons of coal mined in the Big Sandy district during the week which ended on January 15 and this figure is almost double that for some of the weeks during the latter part of last year. Mines, now operating on a schedule which is described as "fair" are expected to operate on a similar or slightly better basis until April when a big upturn in production is anticipated because of the opening of the lake trade at that time.

Despite some slumps in demand caused by a heavy supply at the lakes and the closing of steel mills and other plants, coal business in 1937 was generally good and production reached the highest point since 1929, according to information from Washington. Production of bituminous coal alone in the United States in 1937 approximated 450,000,000 tons, an increase of nearly 141,000,000 tons from the low of 1932, but still 85,000,000 tons under the high production of 1929.

The December drop-off of last year was due mainly to the general business recession in the heavy industries field and as this field is not yet back to normal coal production has likewise suffered and has not equalled that of 1937.—Pike County News.

Slafell Claims Life of Former W. P'burg Man

Otis Horn, 28 years old, son of the late Malcolm Horn, of West Prestonsburg, was instantly killed Wednesday afternoon, last week, on Coal River, West Virginia, in a mine accident similar to that in the Beaver Pond Coal Company mines at West Prestonsburg which several years ago claimed the life of his father. A slafell crushed Horn to death.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Trudie Kirk Horn, three children, his mother, Mrs. Mack Childers, Logan, W. Va., and one brother, Riley Burke Horn. Mr. Horn was born and reared at West Prestonsburg. He had resided in West Virginia for the last nine years.

Funeral rites, which were held Saturday at Madison, W. Va., were attended by his aunt, Mrs. Nola Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Pauline Campbell, all of West Prestonsburg.

SQUARE DANCE PLANNED

To determine whether a square dance each month would be feasible, the Club Rustique has scheduled such a dance to take place Friday night, February 4, beginning at 8 p. m. Arrangements are being made to secure musicians native to Floyd county.

CHECK ARTIST CAUGHT

Pikeville—Aus Castle, 26 years old of Jenkins, alleged to have cashed a number of forged checks on various merchants in Pike county, was ordered held under bond of \$1,000 to await the action of the grand jury when he was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Ester Hopkins in county court here Monday afternoon.

BOOKS SOUGHT

Six thousand books are being asked by the "Horse Pack" library sponsored by the WPA and the Pike county board of education which has opened in the building opposite the Lloyd hotel on Second street.

CLUES SOUGHT

Louisville—Although the three members of the "Mutt and Jeff" gang captured in this county last month and four of their cohorts have been sentenced to life imprisonment on armed robbery charges, state highway patrolmen and Ashland police still are engaged in unravelling clues in their myriad activities, it was learned here Wednesday when state highway patrolmen went to Mattie and took into custody John Griffith, Mattie farmer who is the stepfather and brother-in-law of the three members of the gang captured in this county.

CLOTHING WANTED

Paintsville—The local post of the American Legion has announced that its members will solicit clothes and shoes for indigent children of the Paintsville city schools. The local P. T. A. chapter has engaged in this work already. Together, these two organizations will see that every child is sufficiently clad to enable him to get to school on the coldest day.

RITEs HELD

Louisville—Funeral service for Mrs. Josephine Swetnam Arrington, 72, wife of W. A. Arrington, who died Friday noon at the Arrington home at Cordell, will be conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the Cordell church with the Rev. Dave Al Hayes officiating.

LAWRENCE SLAYER IS CAUGHT BY OHIO COPS

An old political campaign card gave Ohio police the clue that enabled them to capture Arthur Coffey, 43, former Lawrence county jailer, charged with killing John Fitzgerald last March.

The campaign card, bearing Coffey's picture, was sent Ohio police at Cincinnati by G. S. Smith, who was Lawrence county sheriff at the time of the killing.

Coffey was tried at a special term of Lawrence court and pleaded self-defense. The jurors failed to agree. A second trial was set for June, but, with three other men, Coffey fled jail the day before the trial was slated to start. The other three men have already been apprehended.

FOR SALE—All or any piece of property belonging to the Marrs estate. Address Mrs. Morris Browning, 1412 Hughes Street, Amarillo, Texas, or see F. C. Hall, First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-27-4t

FOR RENT—4-room house, with bath. See Mrs. Mary Callihan Rose or phone 54, Prestonsburg. 1t

WHERE
QUALITY
COUNTS
**KENTUCKY
PAR**

The steadily increasing demand for Kentucky Par is proof of its merit. A whiskey fit for a king and priced within reach of all.

2½ Years Old 100 Proof

"REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE!"

KENTUCKY FAIRFAY CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Shooting and Fishing

KENTUCKY FRONTIER BASS
(Continued from last week)

By J. C. (Of Nimrod) WARD

Fishing on up the gorge, we tried in succession all the lures we had brought, but luck seemed to have deserted us. Except for a few small ones, invariably taken on spinners, which we had to release. Late in the evening Check's red-and-white plug coaxed a nice walleye out from his hiding place under a brush jam between two rocks. The pike had followed the spinner clear up to the rock on which Check stood, but had declined to strike. Knowing the pike had seen him, he sat down and smoked a cigarette, then changing to the red-headed plug, he cast back to the same spot. Instantly there was a swirl on the water and the line snapped taught as the old steel rod humped its back. Knowing it was a pike, Check set the hooks hard in the tough-fang-studded jaw, but before he could turn it, the pike had plunged into the brush-pile and hung the line. With a long pole I managed to free the line, and we were relieved to see it curve swiftly back to midstream. But after the first hard run, the tugging quickly began to weaken and I edged over with the net, but Check waved me back and I knew he was thinking of the big bass, he was taking no chances this time on our supper, and backing carefully out he beached his fish on the gravelly bank. A general sigh of relief went up as four pounds of good walleye is not to be lightly dismissed by three fish-hungry, fishless fishermen.



The next day we had done little with lures until coming around a bend in the canyon, we found a very small, very dirty boy, with a very large chew of "hillside navy" in his jaw, fishing off a rock with a beech limb pole. The young native behind the "chaw of baccy" was not inclined to be very loquacious and I tentatively sniffed the air, half expecting the close proximity of another still. The other fellows had passed, but I lingered, hopeful for a scrap of local information which has often turned the tide in new territory. Parting with my last bar of chocolate, I managed to gain a bit of interest on the part of the lad. He fished a battered tobacco tin from his over-sized pants, placed his chew therein, and restored the can to his pocket. "Hain't got all the sweet outen that yit," he explained, as he transferred his activities to the candy. Wisely I refrained from comment, waiting for the nut-sudded confection to get in its good work. About halfway through the bar he loosened up to the extent that he "lowed we needed some rain," as he wiped his hands on his pants. He even volunteered the information that he had "ketches three purty good ums." I naturally suspected sun-fish, and glancing casually into the water behind the rock, I nearly fell into the river. Strung on a piece of trot-line were three beautiful small-mouth bass that would have averaged two pounds.

"Up hyar," my young informant assured me, "yuh mought fish all day without the right bait, an' git nuthin. Hit takes mountain grubs this time o' year." Further questioning revealed the fact that mountain grubs were really young hornets, taken from their nest in the larval state. A section of the nest is carried in the pocket for convenience and the yellowish-white young hornets, which look surprisingly like grubs, are taken from their cells as needed. It would be superfluous to add that we profited greatly by this bit of local knowledge, and the lad was richer by sundry nickles and dimes.

So that night after an astonishing number of bass fillets had been done away with, we lolled on our blankets by the camp-fire at complete peace with the world. The querulous, coughing bark of a dog-fox at the

light from our fire, mingled with the mournful hooting of an owl across the gorge, to create a symphony of sound that has no peer in the realm of man-made music, a symphony that lulled us to sleep with the knowledge that God was in his heaven, and all was well.
(The End)

Coming home the other night, a rabbit bounced suddenly into the path of my headlights, and before I could stop, I felt the slight jar as the treads took their toll. Pulling over to the side, I went back to make sure that Bre'r Rabbit did not suffer a lingering death.

To my surprise the bunny was sitting calmly in the middle of the highway. I stirred him gently with my foot. He merely moved over, so I picked him up by the ears, but the only response was a half-hearted kick, so I put him down again. Suddenly he came to, and the concrete smoked as he streaked for the cover of the roadside bushes like a bullet. He'd only been momentarily stunned, and I rejoiced in the thought that he hadn't been needlessly killed. If you take the Ashland Daily, look for Edgell Moore's "Field and Stream." He's a swell guy, and an interesting writer on conservation. George Kleycamp, Eastern Kentucky's Game and Fish president, is one of the finest fellows you ever met; it's a privilege to attend one of their meetings. Rifle cranks are fiddling with their weapons; now is their time of year. Potting crows and hawks at ranges you scatter-gun artists wouldn't believe possible. If a soft spell in the weather comes with the river right, don't forget that the walleyed pike is a cold water fish, with a yen for a deep-traveling plug or spinner. A bit of pork rind won't hurt your chances any. As this is written, Of Nim is rapidly becoming the best salesman the Imperial Ice Cream Company ever had (so the boss is told—by me) and it's a swell line of candies I've got to sell. If I fish next summer; but I'd die before I'd use this hallowed column as an advertising medium. So if I drop around next week with a beautiful line of Easter candies, don't pay any attention to me. Adios.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 7135, dated November 30, 1937, directed to me, which issued from the office of the clerk of the Floyd circuit court in favor of S. D. McCoy against W. M. Blackburn, on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1938, same being the first day of the February term of the Floyd Circuit Court, at or about the hour of one o'clock p. m., at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky., I, or one of my deputies, will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, to-wit:

All the right, title or interest, legal or equitable, including the right and equity of redemption of W. M. Blackburn in and to the following described real estate:

Situated in Floyd county, Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Situated

and being on the east side of Big Sandy river, at Betsy Layne, and same being Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 22 and 23 of the J. C. Cecil Addition to the town site of Betsy Layne; said Lots No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 lie on the east side of Cecil street of said Addition, and are described together, beginning at said street at county road; thence a south-easterly course with said road 86 feet to a stake; thence with the road 26 feet to corner at road between Lots No. 1 and 2; thence a westerly course with said lot 106 feet to Cecil street; thence a northerly course with said street 125 feet to the beginning. Lots No. 21, 22 and 23 lie on the west side of said street, beginning at the corner of Lots No. 20 and 21 at said street and running with said street a southerly course 75 feet to corner of Lot No. 24; thence a westerly course with said line 135 feet to Mollie Layne's line; thence a northerly course with said line 75 feet to the corner between Lots No. 20 and 21; thence an easterly course and with said line between Lots No. 20 and 21 to the beginning.

Levied upon as the property of W. M. Blackburn.
TERMS: Sale will be made for CASH IN HAND.

Said execution is for the sum of \$517.84 with interest from November 22, 1937, and \$14.85 costs.

Witness my hand this—the 18th day of January, 1938.

DIAL SALISBURY,
Sheriff of Floyd County.
Newspaper Advertising \$15.75.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff,
Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Jack Sellards, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 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 7th day of February, 1938, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Located on the waters of Big Sandy river in Floyd county, Kentucky, more particularly bounded and described by reference as follows:

(1) That certain tract or parcel of land mentioned and described in a deed from Jasper Williams and wife to the said Jack Sellards, bearing date September 14, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 79, page 433, Floyd county.

(2) That certain tract or parcel of land described in a deed from Andy M. Boyd and wife to the said Jack Sellards, bearing date March 9, 1925, and recorded in Deed Book 68, page 555, Floyd county.

(3) That certain tract or parcel of land described in deed from John S. Williams and wife to the said Jack Sellards, bearing date April 9, 1924, and recorded in Deed Book 68, page 491, Floyd county.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$275.00 with six per cent interest thereon from April 15, 1937, and the further sum of \$2.09; and the further sum of \$75.00 probable costs to date of sale.

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

Given under my hand, this the 18th day of January, 1938.

J. D. BOND,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court.
Newspaper Advertising \$15.75

'Round Ol' Kaintuck'

—WITH—
SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

BECOMES FIRE-EATER

Twelve-year-old E. C. Mays, son of Mrs. Carrie Mays, of Columbus, became a fire eater on Christmas night, very much to his dislike, in an accident which miraculously was not as serious as it could have been.

The lad and his younger sister were shooting Roman candles on Christmas night near their home in Columbus. The girl was firing one in his direction and he turned and opened his mouth to yell at her. But he uttered not a single word, for one of the candle balls struck him full in the mouth. The fiery ball severely burned his mouth and throat.

—Hickman Courier.

ASHLAND DAILY INDEPENDENT HEADLINE

Hook Head Of Manufacturers

'WOULD BE SO TODAY

Apparently the newspaper is one of the oldest enterprises in St. Luke, chapter 19, verse 3, it says, "And he sought to see Jesus, who he was; and could not for the PRESS."—Paintsville Herald.

WHITESBURG MT. EAGLE HEADLINE

Uncle Marion Frasure Well Known Citizen of Hotspot Passes On

PREACHER ROBBED

Little of worldly goods, particularly the household variety, did the Rev. Thomas B. Ashley and his wife possess today. Thorough-working thieves saw to that.

While the Ashleys were attending prayer meeting last night their home was ransacked. Mrs. Ashley

lost her fur coat, a diamond ring and other jewelry. Mr. Ashley a suit and 15 shirts. The radio, a clock and a big assortment of odds and ends were toted away.—Louisville Times.

WINTER NUMBER OF NEW STATE MAGAZINE ISSUED

Full of interesting facts and photographs of and about Kentucky, the winter number of the new state magazine, "In Kentucky," published by the division of publicity, Frankfort, made its appearance this week. It was announced this week by G. M. Pedley, editor of the magazine, that the spring issue of In Kentucky would contain photographs and a feature story concerning the activities of Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, of Prestonsburg, who is gaining renown for her work with Gregorian Chanters in Floyd county.

Features of the current issues are: "Kentucky In Winter;" "The Legislature 50 Years Ago;" "Hardwoods In Kentucky;" "The H. H. Cherry Statue;" "Western Kentucky's Newest Radio Station;" "Kentucky's Part In the Nation-wide Wild-Life Conservation Campaign;" Howard Chandler Christie's portraits of the Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler; "Kentucky's Highway Planning Survey;" "Four-Lane Highways," and others.

The magazine, largely pictorial, is produced entirely in Kentucky, with photographs and articles by Kentuckians. Published in Louisville, it has a distribution of 50,000 copies and goes to every state in the union and to many foreign countries quarterly.

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DR. G. C. COLLINS

Dentist
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At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Zebulon Lodge, No. 273, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

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M. Degrees 3rd Saturdays.
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Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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THOMPSONS MAY GET THIRD TRIAL

Motion for New Trial Made Following 7-Year Verdicts in Second Hearing

Brothers Marion and Phil Thompson received seven-year penitentiary sentences last week from a Floyd circuit court jury, in a second trial won by an appeal, for the slaying last June of Frank Meadows on Sowers Creek. A motion for a new trial was made, which may give the Thompsons a third trial in circuit court here.

In their first trial, the Thompson brothers were meted sentences of 21 years each. The seven-year sentences meted by the jury last week, after being out overnight, will not be started however, until a hearing is had on the new trial motion. Circuit Judge John W. Caudill granted a stay of execution until that time.

Both Hamptons are alleged to have fired shots in Meadows body. It is also charged that Meadows fired shots at the Thompson boys, but that neither was seriously injured. Meadows died in the Beaver Valley Hospital 10 days after he was shot.

Prisoners Are Taken To Begin Sentences By Salisbury, Deputies

It was announced at the Circuit Court Clerk's office Monday night that eight men and one girl would be removed from the Floyd County jail Tuesday and taken to the prison farm at La Grange, Ky., and to the reform school at Greendale to begin prison sentences. Only the girl, 15-year-old Liza Tackett, will be sent to Greendale.

It was also announced that Sheriff Dial Salisbury, accompanied by deputies, would make the trip.

Three of the prisoners are to begin sentences for murder. They are: Levi Johnson, 12 years; Liza Tackett, 8 years; Bob Collins, 21 years; and Russell Johnson, 9 years.

Other prisoners sentenced for lesser crimes are:

Homer Bentley, 1 year; Phonso Crisp, 4 years; Oakie Carroll, 3 years; Johnnie Hall, 3 years, and Binson, 3 years.

SHIKE'S POKES

I should have a college diploma! Any guy that can go through two Republican depressions and one Democratic recession and still smile—well, that's equal to a college education.

We look on as the "Battle of Banquets" progresses, with amusement, for no man that Roosevelt backs will ever lose in Kentucky.

Doing a thing quickly is not so important as doing it correctly. Yep; we sent our dime to F. D. R.

Most good hunting dogs now spend their time chasing autos while the master listens to the radio.

Quickest way to attract attention: Go about keeping your mouth shut! But who ever heard of a "silent Irishman?"

I'll bet a "bunch of Prestonsburg" fellows wish they'd hold the November election over. Just remember—I told you so.

These politicians who are trying to vine for a backbone—there's a heck of a melon growing out of their shirt collar.

Well-well-well, I see Ol' Nimrod is spinning his yarns in the Herald-Advertiser—ole boy, you'd better confine your "tales" to Big Sandy, for we know you can't "out lie" that bunch of Huntington Republicans. Why doesn't The Times send them Ol' Nimrod's picture?

People of the Seventh district should elect that dentist to Congress—then we'd have some "pull"—maybe some "bridge work," too. Boy, we sure need both up here on No. 122.

"Beat the Blue Grass in four years"—boy, we've already done it.

If the state highway department doesn't fill up some of them holes on No. 122 Injustice Trail, they'll get

so deep they'll have to make detours before they can get a sled around next summer.

Who said Roosevelt was slipping? Didn't he get a Supreme Court justice approved unanimously. It would be almost unanimous though, if all the Republican Senators voted against him.

No one knows how tall a W. P. A. worker is, for no one ever saw one standing up.

Who was the small town Kentucky merchant who threatened to sue President Roosevelt for slander for inviting him to his conference of "little business men?"

America goes in for mass production and Japan for mass reproduction. The Japs claim they invaded China because they were crowded. Yet they cry for more babies—the "cry babies!"

WEEKSBURY HOLDS DEDICATORY RITES

Hall, Ford, Rickard, Triplett Are Among Those On Unique Program

Dedicatory exercises for their newly-completed \$37,000 school building made a happy night, Monday, for the people of Weeksbury because the new school building was officially given them and the surrounding region by Town Hall, county superintendent of schools. It was said by many to be the best program ever to be held in Weeksbury.

The program was unique in that small, graded-school children had parts on the program in which they did unusually well.

Carl G. Ford, principal, who presided, gave a short talk in which he pointed out that the field of education was somewhat like the school at Weeksbury in that they were just "coming into their own" by finding out some of the things that could be accomplished.

E. A. Rickard, chief electrician for Koppers Coal Company, and local police judge, gave an interesting talk on dedicating to patriotism.

A very interesting address was given by Ishmael Triplett, superintendent of city schools of Prestonsburg, in which he said that he hoped that the entire community of Weeksbury would make the school building the center of community life and work hand in hand with the church and the home in making this a better civilization.

Town Hall, county superintendent of schools gave a dedicatory address in which he said that he would like to see more cooperation on the part of the people of Weeksbury for the good of the school and to make him get over the feeling that he had "forced a new \$37,000 school building on them."

Much interest and appreciation was shown to the Betsy Layne high school band for its splendid musical selections on the program.

Among the many guests present were Delmon Howard, principal of Betsy Layne schools; Wayne Ratliff, principal of Wheelwright high school; Leonard Martin, head attendance officer; W. A. Dingus and Mrs. Gralde D. Ford, of Prestonsburg.

The dedicatory program follows: Presiding, Carl G. Ford, principal; invocation, Rev. R. N. D. Yoak; musical selections, Dorothy Keplar (third grade); Charles Rickard (sixth grade); introduction of guests; musical selection, Betsy Layne high school band; address, E. A. Rickard; musical selection, Betsy Layne high school band; address, Ishmael Triplett; musical selection, Betsy Layne high school band; dedicatory address, Town Hall; benediction, Rev. R. N. D. Yoak.

Squires' Court Sets High

(Continued from page one)
Neeley, charged with assault and battery, was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail sentence. He immediately appealed his case.

According to testimony brought out in the trial, Chester Howard, taxi driver, and City Councilman Roland Allen alleged that Clark, who was intoxicated, was taken from Chester Howard, who was preparing to take him home, by Deputy Constable Neeley. Clark was struck over the head with a pistol.

Clark testified that after he "sobered up" he secured the county warrant for Neeley and stated that the alleged attack was made while he was too "drunk" to know what he was doing.

REXALL 35th FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY SALE!!

<p>Electrex Quick Room Heater Guaranteed: Underwriters' Approved \$1.49</p> <p>FULL PINT REXALL Milk of Magnesia Neutralizes excess acid. Stirs lazy intestines 29c</p> <p>PACK 50 DOSES Bisma-Rex Relieves Acid Indigestion Quickly 50c</p>	<p>PACK 250 Puretest Capsules Halibut Liver Oil Plain, \$1.00</p> <p>PACK OF 25 PURETEST A, B, D, G Capsules ESSENTIAL VITAMINS 79c</p> <p>KLENZO QUALITY Tooth Brush 19c and 29c</p> <p>Dionne Quins Take PURETEST Cod Liver Oil Highest potency—large bottle 79c</p>	<p>PURETEST FLAVORED Sodium Perborate Dentists recommend it for tooth powder—try it. 39c</p> <p>PACK OF 100 PURETEST Yeast and Iron Tablets For B and G Vitamins 75c</p> <p>PACK OF 50 PURETEST Wheat Germ Oil Capsules for vitamin E Therapy 69c</p>
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Valentines . . . 1c to 25c

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Gales Poinsettia Red Heart contains 1lb. CHOCOLATES **\$1.50**
OTHERS 25¢ UP
Delicious candy. Appealing assortment of centers. A fine gift.

50 CC. SIZE Puretest **Halibut Liver Oil**
FORTIFIED Guaranteed highest quality **\$1.97**

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LOOSE POWDER ROUGE LIPSTICK **\$2.75**

Lord Baltimore Pastel Stationery
DECKLE EDGED FULL QUIRE SHEETS & ENVELOPES **49¢**

REG. SIZE Rexall **Cold Sore Lotion**
Quickly dries unsightly cold sores. Healing. **25¢**

ADRIENNE Face Powder 50¢
Goes on smoothly. Harmonizes perfectly.

2oz. SIZE Puretest **Camphorated Oil** 23¢

BISMA-REX 4 Action Antacid 50¢

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- 1 pint Rubbing Alcohol 14c
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- \$1.00 Asthma Powders 59c
- \$1.00 Agarex 59c
- Valentine Candy Heart-Shaped Boxes— 25c to \$4.00
- 35c Harlem Oil Capsules 19c
- 25c Cold Tablets 17c
- 5c Adhesive Plaster, 2 for 6c
- 35c Cough Syrup 21c
- 25c Chest Rub 17c
- 35c Freezane 29c
- 35c Facial Tissue (500 sheets) 21c
- \$1.00 Stationery 59c
- 50c pint bottle Mi-31 Mouth Wash. 49c
- pack of 100 Puretest Aspirin, both 49c

- \$5.00 Cigarette Lighters \$2.75
- 50c box Face Powder, 50c jar Cold Cream, both 51c
- 59c bottle of Mineral Oil, 50c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol both 59c
- 50c Hair Oil 29c
- 50c Tooth Paste 29c
- 15c Dyes, all shades, 3 for 31c
- 25c Bird Seed 17c
- 35c tube Shaving Cream, 25c pkg. of Razor Blades, both for 36c
- 25c Sanitary Napkins 14c
- 100 sheets Carbon Paper 49c
- 25c After Shaving Talcum 14c
- \$5.00 Fountain Pens \$3.95

SALE LASTS THROUGH ENTIRE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Clark's Rexall Store
Prestonsburg :: Kentucky



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JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR PRACTICAL USE IN EVERY KITCHEN HOLDS TWO CHICKENS OR AN EIGHT-POUND ROAST.

For 45¢

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IMPERATOR FLOUR

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

Garrett Man, Seeking Water, Hits Healing Mineral Springs

Garrett, Ky., Jan. 29 (Spl).—A well drilled in his front yard here in December has focused so much public attention on W. J. Patrick, merchant, that his time has passed to be his own.

Water from this well tastes almost exactly like the much-advertised Crazy Water Crystals, users say, and people are coming from far and near to drink of it. The feeder stream was found 67 feet down in a white limestone formation.

Mr. Patrick sent a sample to P. S. McHargue, head of the department of chemistry, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, early this month and in a reply dated January 7, the chemist has this to say:

"This water contains considerable mineral matter which consists of the chlorides, sulfates and bicarbonates of calcium, magnesium and sodium, together with traces of iron, silica, potassium, iodine and bromide. This water is a saline sulfated mineral water which might have some medicinal properties when used for drinking purposes. The water contains too much mineral matter to be

used satisfactorily in a steam boiler or a hot water furnace."

The chemist's analysis reads as follows:

	Grams per Liter	Grams per Gallon
Total solids dried to 100 d	3.554	213.4
Total solids ignited	3.478	203.21

Several sufferers from stomach and kidney ailments have reported amazing improvement after using the water a few days, Mr. Patrick said Thursday. His wife, a sufferer from gallstones, has never suffered a pain from the calculus since she began using the water, he said.

Dr. Mark Dempsey, well-known physician of this place, said: "I am confident that this water has fully as many medicinal properties as that of the celebrated Hot Springs."

He and Mr. Patrick are mapping plans for a building to house patients who may want to use the water, they said Thursday. They plan to accommodate at least 35 or 40 persons to begin with.

Dr. Dempsey believes the water will be unusually effective in the treatment of rheumatism.

OLD FLOYD MINE BEING OPERATED

Zella Mine Re-Opened Near Garrett; Black Diamond Negotiations Reported

A Floyd county mine opening which has been deserted for 10 years or more now is the scene of activity, with the organization of the Floyd County Coal Company, Inc., which is operating the old Zella Mining Company mine between Garrett and Lackey.

Though only a dozen workmen are now employed, the operation will soon engage the efforts of approximately 25 miners and "outside" men, and will load two railway cars a day. Dump trucks are being used at the operation, the coal being transported to a nearby tippie.

C. B. Williams, Ashland, who has been in charge of Carter county mining operations, and George Rapp, Cincinnati coal dealer, are the principal stockholders in the new enterprise.

It was said here this week that they are negotiating for the re-opening of the old Black Diamond mine at Lackey.

JAILBREAKER IS HELD IN INDIANA

Unconfirmed Report Says Slusher Held for Floyd by Indiana Cops

Warnie Slusher, about 30 years of age, who has escaped from jail here twice within the past year, was reported captured in Indiana Wednesday, and as being held for Floyd county authorities. The report, emanating from the Associated Press at Louisville, has not yet been confirmed by additional information from Indiana authorities to the sheriff's office here.

According to files of The Times, Slusher, termed a "jailbreak artist" by B. L. Sturgill, jailer at the time of his two daring escapes here, is under indictments charging the robbery of a boxcar and the looting of a depot at Dinwood. He has already confessed to the robbery of Troy Conley's store and the postoffice at Huesville.

Slusher first escaped from the jail here last August by cutting a hole in the second story wall and lowering himself to the ground with bed-clothing. Caught in Indiana, he again escaped from the Floyd county jail by being returned here, using the hole through which he had previously escaped. The hole was covered by a barred door, which was cut, then soaped to avoid detection. Dingus Cole, youthful brother of his own brother-in-law, escaped with Slusher.

Slusher, convicted of more than one robbery here, Slusher will probably be tried under the Kentucky Criminal act.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Week, 40 Years Ago
William Patton and Minerva Meade, both of Floyd county.

BIG PROFITS. Sell used clothing in your home or store. Write E. C. HIGLEY, 814 Eighth Avenue, Middletown, O.

W. PRESTONSBURG SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First grade: Abigail Allen, Henry Ed Allen, Douglas Bible, Jacqueline Crum, Jack Childers, Gertrude Gibson, Robert Goodman, Maureen Harmon, Wanda Haynes, Helen Hyden, Harry Vernon Horn, Taylor Lewis Miller, Calean Osborn, Marie Scutchfield, Angeline Simmons, Hermon Simmons, Dorothy Shepherd, Belva Shepherd, Joe Wheeler Shepherd, Jacqueline Green, Robert Jones, Everett Eugene Herald, Bobby Wright, Eviline Wallen, Clifford Boling, Sam Raymond Stephens.

Second grade: Vinson Shepherd, Frank LeMaster, Paul LeMaster, Sybil Ann Goodman, Shirley M. Herald, Virginia Lee Jones, Emma Jean Perry, Ruby Jean Shepherd.

Third grade: Thomas M. Herald, Robert Martin, Margaret Campbell, Pauline Perry, Billie Lou Spridlan, Lora Osborne, Allene Shortridge, Evelyn Jones, Grace Thompson, Nancy Lee Gray, Shirlene Gibson.

Sixth grade: Abide Greene, Ada Stanley, John Raymond Horn, Verglinda Patrick, Billy Herald, Jackie Goodman.

Fifth grade: Vivian Jones, Stella Mae Gray, Frank Gibson, Jessie Lee Hyden, Nell LeMaster.

Fourth grade: Virginia Rae LeMaster, Junior Mayo, Allen Lee Hyden, Bazil Horn.

Kingsley Slain By Policemen

(Continued from page one)

and Patrolmen Chauncey Ward and Julius May. Lieut. Bricker and Patrolman Newman shot at Kingsley with their revolvers and Patrolman May fired at Kingsley's legs with a shotgun to down him. Kingsley, they said, had just shot at Patrolman Newman and Lieut. Bricker with Patrolman Newman's revolver, the bullet aimed at Patrolman Newman missing him and passing through a plate glass window of the cafe.

The police officers were exonerated of blame for Kingsley's death at an inquest conducted in the Klingel-Carpenter Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Sunday morning by Dr. F. X. Schuller, Cabell county coroner. Dr. Schuller reported the verdict as "justifiable homicide in an attempt to hold up policemen." The coroner's jurors at the inquest were Howard Leppert, Harry Jesse, John Martin, Boyd Honaker, Crit Banfield and R. D. Seragg, all of Huntington.

Lieut. Bricker and the other officers testifying at the inquest, said that they were in the cafe eating when Kingsley, who was sitting in a booth near them, reached over and grabbed Patrolman Hodges' revolver. Kingsley then arose, according to the officers, trained the weapon upon them, shouted: "Stick 'em up!" and forced all of them to walk out of the restaurant ahead of him, their hands elevated.

Patrolman Ward, his fellow-officers said, was in the rear and Kingsley "kept prodding Ward in the back with Hodges' revolver."

Outside the door, which Patrolman Hodges had opened, Patrolman Newman dodged behind a parked car and Lieut. Bricker behind another. Meanwhile Patrolman Hodges had run across the street, where Patrolman Julius May was waiting in a cruiser car, unaware of what was happening.

Hodges, according to the testimony at the inquest, told Patrolman May to "Grab the sawed-off shotgun (standard equipment of the police) and shoot the man coming out behind Ward." May saw Ward moving across the sidewalk, his hands in the air, and leaped from the police cruiser with the shotgun.

Kingsley, the police resumed in their testimony, saw Patrolman Newman edging out of range toward the parked car and fired at him. The bullet missed the patrolman and crashed through the cafe window. Then, Lieut. Bricker testified, Kingsley shot at him. Simultaneously the lieutenant and Patrolman Newman and May began shooting. Kingsley crumpled.

The policemen loaded him into a taxicab and rushed him to Memorial hospital, where he died within a minute or two.

Mrs. Kingsley, widow of the slain man, testified at the inquest, saying that her husband had been drinking, according to the records of the proceedings.

Two eye witnesses, other than the police officers directly concerned, testified, corroborating in the main the police account of what happened. These witnesses were Jack Basson, 1021 Twenty-second street, and Noah Wellman, a taxicab driver.

Hodges' story of what happened immediately after he asked the lieutenant for the car keys was:

Friends Here Amazed

Herbert Kingsley's many friends in Prestonsburg, where he lived a few years ago, and to which he had been a visitor in recent weeks, expressed doubt and amazement over news reports carrying the details of Kingsley's death. Knowing Kingsley as they did, they proclaimed a staunch belief that Kingsley had no thought of banditry at the time he was slain and that he had not the slightest idea of what he was doing.

"As I asked the lieutenant for the keys I felt a slight touch on my gun and immediately reached for it. It was gone. I whirled around. This man had it in his hand. It is a regulation .38 service revolver and I immediately saw the gun was cocked."

Lieutenant Bricker resumed his description of what occurred:

"I saw Hodges whirl around and I looked and saw the man with the gun. I didn't know he had grabbed it from the holster. I didn't know what it was all about. I said to him:

"Put that gun down. You'll hurt somebody."

"He looked at me and said:

"No foolin'. Get 'em up!"

"I saw there was something wrong with the man and didn't want to see some of the officers or myself needlessly killed. I told them to get their hands up and said:

"Let's get out of here."

"Then we all started toward the door. Ward was in the rear. Hodges was first, I was second, Newman was third. The man kept the gun jammed tight in Ward's back.

"The man had a keen eye and knew what he was doing. When he told us to raise our hands, Newman raised one hand and fingered slowly for his gun with the other. He had his hand on the handle of his pistol when the man saw him and told him to 'get that other hand back in the air.' If he had not noticed when he did I have no doubt that Newman would have killed him there.

"We marched toward the door with our hands raised—the most peculiar experience I ever had in quite a few years of police work. Hodges opened the door. Once he was outside he dashed across the street to his cruiser car where Patrolman Julius May was waiting on him and did not know what was happening.

"Outside the restaurant two cars were parked. Between them there was space for a third car to park. Hodges ran through that space. Newman jumped behind one car. I went behind the other. Ward was a little behind us. The door closed before he reached it. We saw the gunman threaten him as he started to lower one hand to open the door. He would not let Ward open it and opened it himself, stepping into the street behind Ward and using the officer as a shield."

When Hodges, unarmed, dashed across the street, he said he was after the sawed-off shotgun which is a part of the cruiser car equipment. He related that he ran up to the car and yelled at May:

"Grab that shotgun and shoot that man coming out behind Ward!"

May, without asking a question, jumped from the car with the gun and approached the man. In the meanwhile Kingsley had reached the sidewalk in front of the restaurant with Ward directly in front and less than two feet away from him, the officers said.

Lieutenant Bricker and Newman said Kingsley apparently sensed he had made a fatal mistake in letting the door close. The lieutenant continued:

"When the door closed and we glanced back and saw it, we just had time to jump behind the parked automobiles before the man came out with Ward. As he came into the street with the officer in front of him he looked at Newman and yelled:

"Come back here!"

"He then fired at Newman and turned and fired at me. Ward's hands were still above his head and he could not move. I thought the man was going to kill him. May was approaching across the street with the shotgun. As Kingsley fired at us we opened fire, Newman and I together. When I examined my gun I learned I had fired five times. Newman said he fired three times. May fired once with the shotgun. Kingsley was hit all over. I don't know how many times. He fell into the street at Ward's feet. No bullet touched the officer, but they were all around him."

As Kingsley, mortally wounded, crumpled into the street, the gun he had snatched from Hodges' holster clattered beside him with two cartridges fired, the officers commanded a passing taxicab, placed the

man in it, and rushed him to Memorial hospital.

"He was pronounced dead less than two minutes after we got him there," Bricker said. "He was dying when we loaded him into the cab."

Kingsley was born in Milton, W. Va., in November, 1903. He spent his early life at Pinch in Kanawha county. He received his education in Kanawha county schools.

He began working in the oil and gas fields of West Virginia and Kentucky at the age of 16. Later he went to Texas and remained there several years. He returned eventually to West Virginia and was associated with various companies. In recent years he operated his own drilling business. He came to Huntington about six years ago.

Funeral services were conducted in the residence there at 7 o'clock Monday night. The body was taken to Pinch Tuesday morning. Services were held there at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The place of burial is to be announced.

He is survived by the widow, two daughters, a brother and three sisters.

To Lexington

To enter the University of Kentucky for the second semester, the following Floyd countians accompanied Palmer Hall to Lexington Monday: Docia Baldrige, Goldia Porter, Henry Moore, Jr., and Otis Spurlock, who went as far as Winchester, then to Berea, where he will enroll.

Kentucky Legislators Face Hard Week

Frankfort, Ky.—Members of the general assembly in week-end recess, prepared for a busy second half of the session that began Monday.

Both branches faced the prospect of much hard work if they are to clean up their program by March 1 when they voted to adjourn. Night sessions were indicated in the house for next week and committee hearings at night were set in liquor control and a mine bill.

The house last week passed eight bills and the senate approved one measure before adjourning for the week-end.

BURNED BRAINARD TOT REPORTED IMPROVING

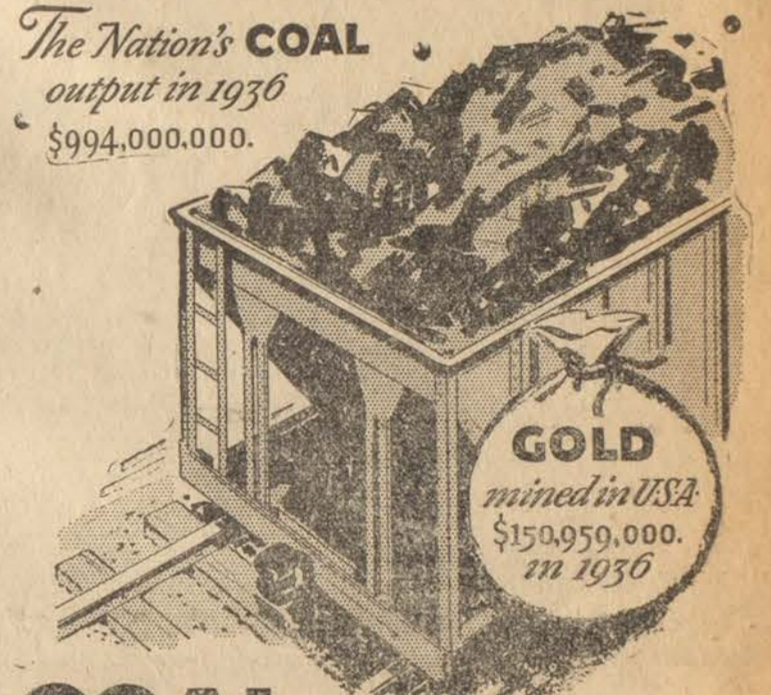
Mr. and Mrs. Ern Hackworth's baby got seriously burnt, but is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Spradlin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wright and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ranie Poe, her two daughters, her son and daughter-in-law visited her baby boy's grave Sunday.

Lonnie Wright visited Marion Neeley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wright visited their son, Harrison Wright, Sunday.



COAL
6 times more valuable than all the GOLD mined in USA

COAL is one of the principal sources of our national wealth—"Black Diamonds" that are more valuable than all the gold annually mined in the United States. But coal or any other commodity is valuable only to the degree that markets exist for its consumption.

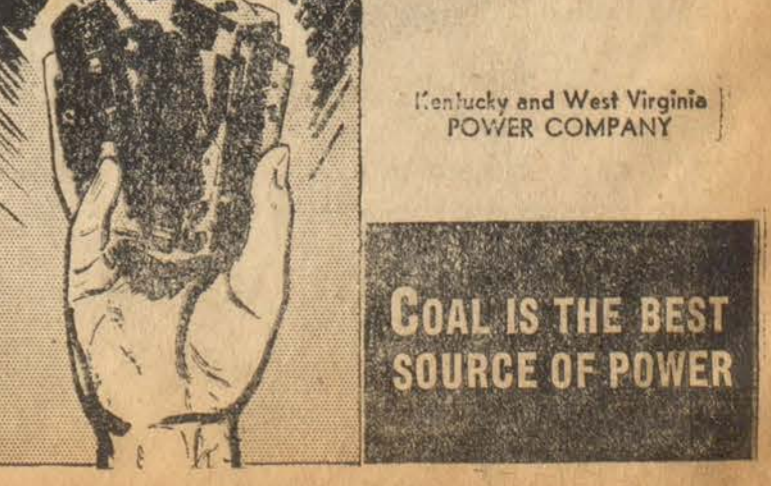
The electric power industry provides a huge market for coal. Steam electric plants annually consume over 42,000,000 tons of this basic commodity, and to that extent the coal industry is dependent upon the power industry.

In terms of employment it is estimated that were steam power displaced by water power, 54,000 miners would be thrown out of employment, and an even greater number of men now engaged in the transportation and distribution of coal would lose their jobs. This destruction of work might be justified if hydro-electric power could be produced more cheaply than steam electric power. But generally speaking it is more costly.

Water power sites so situated as to be capable of economical utilization of power were largely developed by private companies years ago, at a time when generation of electricity by coal cost double what it does today.

Even though hydro-electric power does cost more, we might justify substitution of water power for coal if there was any prospect of a coal shortage, but experts agree that we have in this country minable reserves of coal sufficient to last several thousands of years.

Thomas Edison was right when he said: "The first and best source of power is coal. Water Power is a political issue, not a business one."



COAL IS THE BEST SOURCE OF POWER

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

MARTIN CONSOLIDATED HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

HONOR ROLL FOR SEMESTER

Honor Rank

Seniors: Mabel Conley; Juniors: Lora Allen, Ruth Pratt, Lucille Roberts; Sophomores: Robert Wohlford; Freshmen: Lillian Salisbury, John Spurlock, Estavia Ison, Bobby Dermont; Eighth grade: Betty Jo Ward; Seventh grade: Marie Derossett, John Paul Johns, Grey Johnson, Ella Mae Ratliff, Alma Ruth Salisbury.

Superior Rank or Good

Seniors: Beatrice Stumbo, Henry Layne, Ruth Skaggs, Berman Martin, Ruth Planery, Robert Evans, Pet Salisbury; Juniors: Ralph Dameron, Patty Hutton; Sophomores: Denzil Halbert, Freddie Terry, Evelyn Conley, Margaret Elliott, Catherine Francis, Bertha Greer, Norma Martin, Martha Wilson, Wallace Hall, Douglas Wilson, Warren Risner; Eighth grade: Rue Dingus, Joe Patton, Dixie Ratliff, Billy Skeans, Margaret Wohlford; Seventh grade: Goldie Conn, Wanda Davis, Jay Francis, Arlen Griffith, Hampton Rice, Elnore Samons, Jack Stumbo, Junior Wilson.

Note: Honor Rank or Excellent—A (95-100); Superior Rank or Good—B (88-94).

MARTIN SCHOOL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Orris Gearheart are now moving into their modern hospital. The new equipment is sufficient to care for every hospital need.

Miss Mae Frances has returned to Morehead, where she is enrolled as a freshman.

Sherril Frazier left Saturday for Lexington to enroll in the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Monroe Wicker substituted in school for Miss Bessie Halbert last week.

S. D. Dermont has started work on a new store building located on

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

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

QUALITY WORK—

QUICK SERVICE

CITY SHOE SHOP

Mayo Trail and Court Street

ONCE A TRIAL—ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

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. Prestonsburg, Ky.

SPECIALS

- Bed, Mattress and Spring—New \$13.25
- Gas Cook Stoves—New and Used \$15.00 up
- Steel Utility Cabinets \$4.95
- Radio Tables—New \$2.95
- End Tables—New \$1.49
- Dining Room Tables—Square Top—New \$14.95
- Library Tables—New \$3.95 up
- All Kinds of Coal Stoves 16.00 up

CASH HARDWARE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

the highway, to be used as a store and apartment house.

Mrs. Kermit Howard was honored with a "blessed event" shower last week.

Several from here attended the President's Ball in Pikeville Saturday night.

If all goes well, the men of Martin will present the "Womanless Wedding" at the February P.-T. A. meeting in the high school auditorium.

With the beginning of the new semester, classes and clubs are in full swing. The Home Ec club has made an orange crate dressing table for Miss Melda Baldrige.

Miss Ada McGlothlin is visiting here from Pikeville, where she has been in college.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen honored Miss Mildred McGlothlin with a birthday party last Saturday night.

The Martin girls' basketball team defeated Maytown girls by a score of 8-6.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Griffith announce the birth of a son, William Edward. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Thurman Lemaster returned Monday after spending the past week in Portland, Tenn., guest of Miss Della Wallen.

Jack Ryan left Tuesday for Lexington, where he is entering the University of Kentucky. During the first semester he was a student at Pikeville College.

GARRETT MINER GOES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

West Garrett, Ky., Jan. 21 (Spl.)—Huckleberry Jones, miner here for the Central Elkhorn Coal Company, was able to return home this week from the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, where he has been confined for a month with injuries sustained when he fell from the Central Elkhorn's trestle.

W. H. Martin, laundryman here for the past eight years, installed a new, modern boiler in his dry cleaning plant last week and is now equipped to give the utmost in laundry service.

Crit Conley, business man of this place, was in Bosco Wednesday and Thursday, superintending the floor-

ing of a new stone storehouse which he has under construction there.

George Hancock, truck driver for Kell Nickles, Knott county lumberman, was in West Garrett on business Thursday morning. Mr. Nickles supplies all the Central Elkhorn mine ties and props.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sparks, of this place, are the proud parents of a fine baby son, born to them recently, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Hite Martin. The Martins christened their son Robert Orris.

Ben Hall, Estill truck contractor, was in West Garrett on business Thursday morning. Mr. Hall does all trucking for the Central Elkhorn Coal Company, of Estill.

Mrs. Jim Rice has been quite ill at her home here for the last several days, but is considerably improved at this writing.

Miss Rosa Mae Huff, of Bosco, was the Thursday night guest here of Mrs. Mose Patton.

Heart Ailment Takes Mrs. Harmon Mitchell

A heart ailment took the life of Mrs. Harmon Mitchell, 34 years old, and mother of nine children, at the Beaver Valley hospital, January 21. She lived at Beaver, Ky., where funeral services were held January 23, with burial under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

J. C. Honeycutt, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Honeycutt, of Garrett, died of double pneumonia at his home last week.

The Arnold Funeral Home announced that funeral rites were held at Elwood, Tenn.

Earl Perkins, nine months old, died January 16 at the home of his parents, Walter and Ethel Perkins, of Stephens Branch. The infant was one of twin boys. Funeral services were held from the home January 18, with the Arnold Funeral Home in charge of the burial rites.

Death, January 14, took the life of Nancy Elam Adams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Adams, of Stephens Branch. Funeral services were held at Blackey, the Arnold Funeral Home in charge of the burial rites.

Wayland Miner Dies at 24, Victim of Cancer

After suffering for four months from cancer of the liver, Arnold H. Rollins, 24, miner, died Jan. 26 at the home of his father, J. C. Rollins, Wayland.

Besides his parents, the victim is survived by three brothers and three sisters: Buford, Hampton and Douglas Rollins, Mrs. Louise Roberts, Mrs. Beulah Fay Ball and Mrs. Bertha May Williams, all of Wayland.

The body was prepared for burial at the Ryan Funeral Home, Martin, thence taken to Arms, Tenn., birthplace of the victim. Funeral rites were conducted there Saturday.

GARRETT HI-Y CLUB STUDIES TRAFFIC RULES

The Garrett Hi-Y Club, January 13, finished a study of traffic safety rules and adopted the standard rules of the American Automobile Association for the operation of a school safety patrol. The Hi-Y boys have been making a survey since December 15, and the safety patrol has been warning traffic since January 14.

Holly Conley, president of the Hi-Y, is captain of the patrol. Approximately 30 high school boys will serve on the patrol throughout the school year.

Frank Hicks, Garrett graduate with the class of '37, and now of Great Lakes, Ill., talked to the club on "Life in the Navy."

John Rose, Garrett policeman is now confined to the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, with injuries sustained when his car collided with a truck driven by Mr. Laven, of Allen, near Prestonsburg, last Friday night. Mr. Rose suffered a fractured knee.

Mrs. Ruth Sturgill, of this place,

suffered severe injuries in a fall at her home here last Friday night. Treated at the Wayland hospital, it was found that she had a broken arm and sprained ankle. She is recovering nicely at the home here.

Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, of this place, entertained the Garrett-Lackey Woman's Club at her home here Wednesday. Members attending were: Mesdames T. J. Chandler, Jack Williams, H. H. Hornsby, Mike Staley, J. E. Dampier, R. H. Messer, Escrom Murray, and J. O. Webb. Miss Jewel Seahorne, of Laporte, Texas, was a visiting guest.

Mrs. Ellen Gearheart, of Columbus, O., arrived this week to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Sexton, and other relatives here and at Bosco.

A new theatre is now under construction here. Completed, it will be managed by Ralph Curmutte and Celestine Francis, both of this place. The building to be used formerly housed the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company's store here.

MINERS DEFER TAKING STAND ON THIRD TERM

Washington, Jan. 29.—The United Mine Workers will wait until 1940 to decide whether they want a third term for President Roosevelt.

The miners' convention reached the decision yesterday, voting to defer action on a resolution endorsing another term for the President. At the same time they voiced approval of Mr. Roosevelt's program.

By an overwhelming majority, the delegates also voted to ask the union's top officers to accept the pay increase they refused at the 1936 convention.

That convention increased John L. Lewis' annual salary from \$12,000 to \$25,000, and boosted from \$9,000 to \$18,000 the pay of Philip Murray, vice-president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

None of the three said whether he would accept the back pay.

The convention was in a week-end recess today. The major question it has yet to settle is what to do about William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and a member of the U. M. W. for 48 years. Several resolutions have proposed his expulsion.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS TO HOLD STATE MEET

Several hundred officers and workers from 79 Baptist district associations of the state will meet in the Grace Baptist Church, Lexington, on Friday and Saturday, February 4-5, for reports, conferences, addresses, and fellowship. This meeting, the third of its kind to be held in the state during the past three years, is to perfect plans for reaching every Baptist church in the state with a fully graded training program of work.

Outstanding speakers and conference leaders on the program will include Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, W. A. Harrell, C. Aubrey Hearn, Dr. Clay I. Hudson, and Dr. Frank H. Leavell, all of the Baptist Sunday School Board of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. C. L. Hargrove, pastor of Porter Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington; Rev. D. S. Haworth, pastor of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville; and Byron C. S. DeJarnette, secretary of the Training Union work of the state.

In order to reach every worker in these district associations, the Baptist Sunday School Board is financing the transportation of one, two, or three automobiles from each association to bring these workers. Entertainment will be provided by the host church at Lexington.

There will be a morning session at 10 o'clock, an afternoon and an evening session on Friday with the meeting adjourning at noon on Saturday.

NOTICE

Pursuant to a resolution and consent of a majority of the stockholders of Henry Porter & Co., Inc., Allen, Ky., said corporation will be dissolved on the 12th day of February, 1938.

Notice is hereby given of the dissolution of said corporation.

(Signed) HENRY PORTER & CO., Henry Porter, Pres.

Martin Woman Dies After Birth of Babe

Mrs. Gladys Hughes, 28 years old, wife of Sam Hughes, of Martin, died Sunday morning at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Martin, two weeks after the birth of her second daughter.

A daughter of the late John Fleming, Mrs. Hughes had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for the last three years. Besides her husband, she is survived by her two children. Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home, the Revs. A. L. Allen and Hager Ousley officiating. Burial was made at Martin under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Jail Loses Pretty 'Hostess' As FDR Frees Ky. Woman

Marlington, W. Va. — Attractive Mrs. Mary Norman is free today, and officials at the Pocahontas jail are mourning the loss of a good "hostess."

President Roosevelt issued a pardon releasing the Ashland, Ky., woman and Jailer O. B. Curry said "it hasn't seemed the same since she left."

Federal Judge George W. McClintic had sentenced the petite Mrs. Norman to a year in jail on a charge of transporting liquor into the state of West Virginia at Huntington.

"But she took her punishment like a good sport," said Curry, "and soon she was made a trusty and given a place in the office where she presided as a greeter."

Shortly afterwards three prisoners jumped Curry and overpowered him while he was making the rounds of the cells.

Mrs. Norman ran to the cell and seized Curry's gun while the trio fumbled at the outer door.

A shot wounded one of the would-be fugitives and sent the others running for their cells.

The jailer filed a report of her action with Judge McClintic who recommended a pardon to President Roosevelt. "for excellent services rendered."

PRESIDENT'S BALL AT RUSTIQUE GETS LARGE ATTENDANCE

With an attendance that broke records made in previous years, the President's Ball at the Club Rustique here, last Saturday night, is a credit to the local committee responsible for all arrangements. The funds raised go to help the nation's fight against infantile paralysis. Herb Davis and his Southern-Airs were featured at the club, playing overtime until three o'clock. Attendance at the club was not only from Prestonsburg and from Floyd county, but from neighboring counties as well.

ESTHER WOMAN IS CONFINED TO HOME

Mrs. Ben Hall has been confined to her home here for several days with a throat affliction which has rendered her temporarily speechless other than such talking as she does through whispering.

Miss IONA'S PAIN TREATED

Miss Iona Paine, clerk in the Central Elkhorn Coal Company's store here, was a medical patient at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, this week, and was quite ill Thursday.

Oscar Castle, well-known man of this place, was preparing Thursday to leave for Washington, D. C., during the week-end, where he is being sent on Union business.

Mrs. Helen Patton, well-known woman of this place, is recovering at her home here from a recent illness.

Mesdames Ben Hall, Earl Leslie and Oscar Wiley, all of this place, were visiting the Stumbo hospital at Lackey Thursday afternoon.

The Central Elkhorn Coal Company here "run" three days this week, which is about the average for the last two months.

PRICE HONORED BY SCOUT GROUP

Wheelwright Man Gets Highest Award For Boy Scout Activities

E. R. Price, superintendent of the Inland Steel Company mines at Wheelwright, late last week was honored by the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual council meeting at Hazard when he was presented with the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding work in the boys' movement. Only one award of this kind can be presented in the entire council each year, and only five men in the Lonesome Pine organization had merited it until this year.

These five men, John Miller and F. G. Rockwell, of Pikeville, P. T. Adkins, of Norton, Va., F. L. Thomson, of Dante, Va., and H. E. Greer, of Hazard, were members of the committee which selected Mr. Price for his meritorious work. The presentation was made by Charles E. Wood, deputy regional scout executive of Cincinnati.

In addition to receiving the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor the council can pay, Mr. Price was also elected council president for the coming year. Other officers elected were F. G. Rockwell, of Pikeville, Louis Harvey, of Whitesburg, P. T. Adkins, of Norton, Va., and T. D. Vaughan, of Jenkins, as vice-presidents, John B. DuPuy, of Pikeville, as treasurer, and H. L. Owens, of Jenkins, as scout commissioner.

Wayland Wildcats Down Bonanza High, 59 to 14

Wayland, Ky., Jan. 21 (Spl.)—The Wayland Wildcats, high school basketballers of this place, swamped the Bonanza high team here Wednesday night by a score of 59 to 14. The Wildcats seem to be showing marked improvement of late. The boys will go up against the strong Van Lear high team here Friday.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation's giant coal mine here is operating three days a week, on an average. Since excellent wages are paid and coal loaders get high tonnage here, the industrial picture is not so dark.

Ray Fraley, garage man here went to Huntington, W. Va., Thursday preparatory to attending an auto dealers' convention in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Allen Huff, of this place, was in Lackey and Hueysville, near here, on business Wednesday afternoon.

The building which houses the M. E. Church, South, is undergoing repairs.

Dismantling of the old tippie of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation here was going on this week. A new gigantic structure has taken its place.

Family Made Destitute As Fire Destroys Home

Rendering their family destitute, fire, last Friday, destroyed the two-room house of Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Adams, of Blue River, with such suddenness that Mrs. Adams did not know her home was aflame until the loft fell in. Her husband was working on a W. P. A. project less than a half mile away.

Mrs. Adams suffered burns on the face as she rescued three of her children from the house. Three children, playing in the yard, were in danger. All their possessions were destroyed.

WAYLAND DEBATER DOWN HAZARD

In their second debate of the season, the negative team of Wayland, coached by Boone Hall, defeated Hazard's debaters last Friday. The subject was, "Resolved: That the Several States Adopt a System of Uni-Cameral Legislation."

Wilson Francis and George Hart composed the Wayland negative team. In their first debate of the season, Wayland dropped a close decision to Prestonsburg.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

Types—the Indian

Sometimes think that the Indian is not become prominent in the past and tradition until he was the fading remnant of a former era. In reality he was idealized in the eighteenth century quite as much in America as in far-away Europe, where there was no danger of scalping and captivity. One of the oddities of our American literature is a play called "PONTEACH," written by Major Robert Rogers in 1766, the year after he had helped crush the conspiracy of this valiant Indian chieftan of the West. No later writer has made more of the noble savage than this hardened Indian fighter. The whites of the play are deceitful, overbearing, and worthy of the contempt felt for them by the savage chief. Before the Revolutionary War Philip Freneau was singing the praises of the Indian, in such poems as "The Indian Burying-Ground," "The Indian Student," and "The Dying Indian." Just at the close of the nineteenth century Alexander Wilson, a Scotch weaver who had come to America, found the vanishing red man very poetical, especially the Indians of New York state, who at that time were being forced from their ancient hunting grounds. More than a generation before Cooper was singing the praises of the Indian in this very area, Wilson was writing very creditable verse about the native warrior who reluctantly was leaving the place where he and his ancestors had lived for unnumbered centuries. Bryant, Whittier, Cooper, Simms, Bird, and Thoreau are only a few of the writers who found the Indian a great literary figure a century or more ago. The culmination of this whole tradition was the writing of Longfellow's "HIAWATHA," which is itself a verification of legends and traditions collected by Schoolcraft among the aborigines of the Lake Superior region. Cooper has often been accused of making his Indians too noble, a criticism that certainly would not apply to the Indians of Simms and Bird. In the novels of these two men the American savage is a brute, with few if any good qualities. Without doubt each of these had determined to modify the entrancing picture of the savage as Cooper had painted it.

In more recent years there has been a determined effort on the part of scholars to read faithfully the actual achievements of the Indian. Indian music has come to have a real value, and such musicians as Bourgeois have done much to make everybody appreciate the haunting melodies of the natives of America. Historians have been equally busy in taking down the stories the Indians have told for ages. Some of the scholars in this field have had Indians tell the stories in their native language and have recorded them in a written code or even had them reproduced on a victrola. Indian basketry, pottery-making, and other arts are gradually becoming known everywhere. Though our real knowledge of the Indian is late in developing, it is sure to influence many of our artistic creations in future years. The folk conception of the Indian for a long time blinded us to actual values.

Notice of Marshall's Sale. By virtue of a writ of execution dated December 16, 1937, issued out of the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in favor of the United States and against Martine and Mina Moore, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property: One Master 5-35 Dodge, Cabinet Serial No 820598, Motor No. 986415; also one 1937 E. Hoag Washer, Serial No. 1000000. Sale to be held on the 7th day of February, 1938, at 1 p. m. at the home of J. M. Moore, 1000000, Lexington, Ky. J. M. Moore, Sheriff.

Bitman's
CHOCOLATES

Hughes Drug Store
The Oldest Drug Store in Floyd County

LAETE LATINI IS ORGANIZED

By BETTY JEAN MAY

The Laete Latini, a Latin club sponsored by Mrs. Jane Combs, has been organized since the Christmas vacation. The club members are as follows:

Alice Gray Burke, Patricia E. Rimmer, Alice Barbour, Vivian Caudill, Jane H. Clark, Allie Ann Moore, Texas Hamilton, Billie Moore, Lois Stiles, Lily Blackburn, Eula Jarvis, Linda Stephens, Betty Jean May, Garnet Banks, Hattie Ward, Lena G. Hunt, Elizabeth Hoffman, Susan Blackburn, Myra Hill, Bill D. McHone, Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Jerry Stephens, Madeline Boyd.

The Laete Latin members chose Laete Latin as the club name; optima deligamus (which means "Let us choose the best") as the club motto; and red and white as the club colors. The members also elected the following as club officers:

Consul (president), Linda Stephens; sub-consul (vice-president), Jane Clarke; quaestor (secretary), Texas Hamilton; praetor (treasurer), Bill McHone; nuntia (reporter), Betty May.

A good time was had by all the Laete Latini members at the Latin club party Tuesday night, Jan. 11. Several Roman games were played. Vivian Caudill and Bill McHone won prizes in a contest.

Members initiated to the club had to conform to the following: (1) When meeting each other they were to say "salute" and "vale." (2) Members were to go up and down the stairs backward. (3) They were all required to wear red or white ribbons. If anyone broke these rules they were penalized.

January 18th a club constitution was adopted and later, the club presented a Latin play. Parts were taken by club members.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of
CARL LEE SENTERS
Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF SALE

By order of Hon. W. M. Gardner, Referee in Bankruptcy, dated January 14, 1938, the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy is directed to sell to the highest and best bidder the open accounts due to the said Carl Lee Senters aggregating the amount of \$440.52 in the stores located at Martin and at Eastern in Floyd county, Kentucky.

By virtue of said order the accounts will be offered for sale, at the front door of the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of February, 1938 to the highest and best bidder at public auction.

Terms of the sale are cash in hand, and the accounts are open for inspection at the office of the undersigned trustee in the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky.

Witness my hand this the 22 day of January, 1938.

W. W. BURCHETT
Trustee in Bankruptcy for
Carl Lee Senters, Bankrupt.

McCORMACK GIVES SMALLPOX WARNING

Urging every person in Kentucky be vaccinated against smallpox, State Health Commissioner Dr. A. T. McCormack Thursday ordered immediate isolation of nearly 100 cases in Logan, Whitley, Pulaski and Rowan counties. The entire Morehead Teachers' College basketball team was vaccinated, causing postponement of games set for Friday and Saturday.

Dr. McCormack gave assurance that vaccination makes an epidemic impossible, adding that approximately 90 per cent of Kentuckians were already thus protected.

STRONGHEART SLAIN

Strongheart, a German police dog known to every Prestonsburg school-child, and kept by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes in the absence of his owner, Mrs. W. S. Harkins, was shot by an officer Monday morning after the dog, which was said to have had a "fit," overturned a lighted gas stove in the Homes household. Although uncontrollable, it is not thought that the dog was mad.

Subscribe for The Times.

YOUNG FLOYD MINER PASSES SATURDAY

Following a lingering illness, Milton Ray Crites, 21 years old, a miner for the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, about midnight Saturday.

The youthful miner was born on March 2, 1917, at Soddy, Tenn., and was the son of B. and Nora Morris Crites.

The body was prepared and returned to the old home in Tennessee for burial. Rites took place there Tuesday.

WAYLAND, P'BURG GET TOURNAMENTS

District Basketball Tournament Goes to Wayland; Regional Here

Following a meeting of the State Athletic Association, it was definitely learned here this week that the district basketball tournament to be started about March 4, will be held in the gymnasium of the Wayland high school. The regional tournament for this section will be held here in a neutral gymnasium, as the Prestonsburg team will not play in the tournament due to their suspension from the state association.

An electric scoreboard will be used for the first time in this section at Wayland during the district tournament, Coach Boone Hall announced. It was purchased by the school at a cost of \$150.

As announced by the state association, the following list, names towns throughout the state where district and regional tournaments are slated:

Regions.

- 1—Murray State Teachers College.
- 2—Madisonville High.
- 3—Barret Manual Training at Henderson.
- 4—Hartford High.
- 5—Western Kentucky Teachers' College.
- 6—Horse Cave High.
- 7—Sonora High.
- 8—Trimble County High at Bedford.
- 9—Holmes High at Covington.
- 10—Augusta High.
- 11—Richmond State Teachers College, Richmond.
- 12—Somerset High.
- 13—Barbourville High.
- 14—Breathitt County at Jackson.
- 15—Prestonsburg High.
- 16—Morehead Teachers' College.

Districts.

- 1—Central High at Clinton.
- 2—Heath High.
- 3—Sedalia High.
- 4—Benton High.
- 5—Cadiz High.
- 6—Madisonville High.
- 7—Eddyville High.
- 8—Marion High.
- 9—Morganfield High.
- 10—Poole High.
- 11—Barret Manual Training, Henderson.
- 12—Owensboro Senior High.
- 13—Breckinridge County High at Hardinsburg.
- 14—Leitchfield High.
- 15—Hartford High.
- 16—Drakesboro High.
- 17—Auburn High.
- 18—Scottsville High.
- 19—College High, Bowling Green.
- 20—Glasgow High.
- 21—Columbia High.
- 22—Horse Cave High.
- 23—Mackville High.
- 24—Lebanon Junction High.
- 25—Glendale High.
- 26—Valley High.
- 27—Male High, Louisville.
- 28—Shelbyville High.
- 29—Trimble County at Bedford.
- 30—Campbellsburg High.
- 31—Carrollton High.
- 32—Tie between Dry Ridge and Williamstown.
- 33—Florence High.
- 34—Dixie Heights High.
- 35—Newport High.
- 36—Falmouth High.
- 37—Brooksville High.
- 38—Tollesboro High.
- 39—North Middletown High.
- 40—Cynthiana High.
- 41—Frankfort High.
- 42—Lawrenceburg City High.
- 43—University High, Lexington.
- 44—Madison High, Richmond.
- 45—Perryville High.
- 46—Stanford High.
- 47—Somerset High.
- 48—London High.
- 49—Tyner High.
- 50—Knox Central.
- 51—Middlesboro High.
- 52—Evarts High.
- 53—Hazard Junior College.
- 54—Powell County High.
- 55—Jackson High.
- 56—Whitesburg High.
- 57—Cumberland.
- 58—Wayland.

THAT JACK BENNY BUNCH



JACK BENNY here presents his very latest picture with those of all his mirth-making company heard on the NBC-Red network Sunday nights. In the upper corner (1) is Doc "Six Delicious Flavors" Wilson. Next (2) is Jack, himself, surrounded by (3) Kenny Baker, tenor; (4) Andy Devine, the "gravel-voiced man"; (5) Sam "Schlepperman" Hearn; (6) Phil Harris, the music man, and (7) Mary Livingstone, Jack's heckler-in-chief and attractive wife.

- 59—Tie between Louisa and Paintsville.
 - 60—Cannel City.
 - 62—Morehead High.
 - 63—Prichard.
 - 64—Russell.
- Mrs. Flora Sizemore is being greeted here after an extended visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

MRS. SARAH MARTIN DIES AT AGE OF 80

Pioneer Resident of Upper Right Beaver Section Succumbs Sunday

Illnesses attendant upon advanced age resulted in the death late Sunday afternoon of one of Floyd county's oldest and best-known women—"Aunt" Sarah Martin, widow of Jackson Martin. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hall, of Estill, at the age of 80 years.

One of the pioneer residents of the upper Right Beaver section, Mrs. Martin had seen its development into a rich mining territory which includes the towns of Wayland, Glo and Estill. She had been a devout Christian for many years and leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

Surviving her are two sons, Elbert S. Martin, Wayland, and Mont E. Martin, of Estill, and one daughter, Mrs. Hall, also of Estill. Funeral rites, from the Freewill Baptist Church, Estill, Tuesday afternoon, were conducted by Revs. Isaac Stratton, E. H. Howard, Ben Whittaker and other ministers of the Regular and Freewill Baptist Churches. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Wayland under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

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

FOR RENT—Five room house on Graham street, furnished or unfurnished. See Kitty Salisbury, or phone 23.

Most Popular **USED CAR BUY**

A Used FORD V-8

In a used Ford V-8, you get: 1—V-8 performance; 2—Ford economy of operation; 3—Modern car features; 4—Winter-tight body; 5—Low winter prices; 6—R & G money-back guarantee; 7—Wide selection—if you trade now. Also good values in used trucks.

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ALL MAKES **USED CARS** ALL MODELS

HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY

Prestonsburg :: Kentucky

STOP AT

Anderson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—
"GLAMOROUS NIGHT"
Mary Ellis and Otto Kruger

FRIDAY—
'COUNSEL FOR CRIME'
Otto Kruger and Douglas Montgomery. Also serial and comedy.

"MYSTERIOUS PILOT"
With Frank Hawk

SATURDAY—
"RANGER STEPS IN"
Bob Allen

Saturday night at 10, and SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"EVERYDAY'S A HOLIDAY"
Mae West and Edmund Lowe. News, selected shorts.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE-FEATURE
'BREAKFAST FOR TWO'
Herbert Marshall and Barbara Stanwick; and
'AMBUSH VALLEY'
with a Western cast.

THURSDAY—
"THE SHADOW"

Coming Sunday and Monday, Feb. 13 and 14

"A Damsel In Distress"
Fred Astaire, George Burns, Gracie Allen.

Drawing Date Announced

It was announced Wednesday by Chalmers Frazier, Wayland basketball coach, that drawings for position among teams expected to enter in the district tournament scheduled for Wayland, will be held here at 1 p. m., February 19.

CHILI SUPPER SCHEDULED

Sponsored by the Missionary Society of the local Methodist Church, a chili supper will be held at Hughes' Drug, at 5 p. m., February 7. Proceeds are for the church and everyone is invited.

Subscribe for The Times.



HOLLINGSWORTH'S Unusual Candies

HEART SHAPE
\$1.00 to \$3.00

VALENTINE BOXES
50c to \$3.00
Postage Paid

Hutsinpiller Drug
Prestonsburg Kentucky
PHONE 65

LOCALS and PERSONALS

To Lexington
Palmer Hall, Floyd rural school supervisor, during the rural term just closed, will go to Lexington Monday to enter the University of Kentucky's newly-completed Law College.

Visits Father
Bill Wheeler, of California, is visiting his father, ex-Judge C. B. Wheeler, who is ill at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. This is Mr. Wheeler's first visit to Kentucky since he left with the American forces for France 21 years ago. He has been doing newspaper work in California for several years.

Hello, World
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopson a fine eight and one-half pound son on January 23. The baby has been named James David. Both mother and babe are doing fine.

To Huntington
Mrs. Arnold Cooley was shopping in Huntington Friday and Saturday.

Moved Residence
Judge and Mrs. E. P. Arnold have moved into their new home, the former Hopkins residence on Second avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry will move into their home place, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

Is Guest Here
Miss Violet Hagans, of Maytown, was the overnight guest of Mrs. T. J. Hagans.

From Wheelwright
Mrs. Dorothea Conley, of Wheelwright, was in Prestonsburg Saturday. She and her husband attended the President's Ball Saturday night.

Rook Party
Mrs. Carl Horn entertained the rook club to a delightful party Wednesday afternoon.

Meet Held
The Young Women's Association met at "The Kitchen," with Mrs. Bill Claude Daniels as hostess. The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing games as it was social night, and at the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Business Visitor Here
Mrs. Anna Stumbo, of Lackey, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Monday.

From Paintsville
Miss Billie Marie Preston, of Paintsville, was the guest here over the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Lyda Preston.

Visit Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. "Hop" Williamson were visiting relatives in Martin county Sunday.

Visit Here
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vanderpool, of Drift, were in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Visiting Mrs. Lowe
Mrs. Goldia Collins, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lowe for a few days.

In Huntington Saturday
Mrs. Martin Lee May and Mr. and Mrs. Loxford Williamson were in Huntington, W. Va., Saturday.

Son Is Born
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Beldon, of Paintsville, a fine eight and one-half pound son. Mrs. Beldon was formerly Miss Virginia Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Prestonsburg. The babe has been christened James Andrew. Mother and son are doing fine.

Enrolls In Academy
Tilden Belvard Friend, son of Mrs. Jack Spurling, this week was enrolled in the Berea College Academy.

Rev. A. C. Harlowe this week left for Florida, where he will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Hereford Is Hostess
Mrs. Thomas Hereford was hostess Friday night to a rook party. The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing rook. Mrs. Jimmie Allen won high score, Mrs. Burl Spurlock won second high. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Luther Shivel, Mrs. Dick Roberts, Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Mrs. John Hensley, Mrs. J. S. Kelly, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. Oliver Webb, Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Miss Josephine Davidson, and Mrs. Martin Lee May.

Van Lear Defeated
Prestonsburg debaters, Ann Allen and William Francis Clark, composing the negative team, defeated Van Lear high school's representatives, here Tuesday night.

Miss Murrill Hostess
Miss Virginia Murrill was hostess to a delightful party given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Tuesday night. Among those enjoying games and refreshments were: Miss Naomi Goble, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier, David May, and Rawton Allen.

Week-end Guests With Parents
Miss Carlos Hale, student at Richmond State Teachers' College, visited relatives in Prestonsburg the past week-end.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Richard Spurlock was hostess at her home on Highland avenue to the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, at their meeting this week.

Assisting hostesses were: Mesdames Charles Milby, M. J. Leete, T. J. May, Elizabeth Wells, H. L. Hoffman. Special music was rendered by Mrs. K. J. Whaley and Miss Oval Bingham.

Others present to whom refreshments were served were: The Reverend Hoffman, Mesdames T. B. Sturgill, Joe Stanley, O. T. Stephens, Byrd May, E. E. Clark, Ansel Culbertson, Martin Leete, Sr., B. F. Combs, Dick Davis, Cecil Kendrick.

This Town-- That World

(Continued from page one)

"how Prestonsburg aided you in climbing to the heights."

Ignace climbed atop a pedestal and shouted, "Citizens, my great broken field running was not developed on the local football gridiron as you might suspect. No, citizens, it was developed on the streets of Prestonsburg.

"You see, it was like this. Each day I would stroll down Court street and opposite the courthouse, various and sundry individuals cluttered up the premises, as they loafed in groups, discussing the weather, crops, and spitting their tobacco juice.

"Each day I paused upon coming to this section of the street, paused and wondered how further travel would be possible. Such button-hole conversations, such star-gazing in broad daylight. Such staggering of the drinkers of beer; such music from the honkies!

"My friends, each day as I passed that section, I, Ignace, would ask myself if I should dash through the street and risk being killed by a speeding auto, or, if I should call an off-tackle play through the center of a milling group.

"Each day I plunged and lunged, skirted, dashed, straightarmed, thru the mob, and reversed my field as lawmen suspected me of being one of the beer-swiggers. And each day, kind friends, I grew more adept in the art of broken field running.

"I am amused when Yalemep ask me how I manage to dodge 11 opposing men on the gridiron. I even laugh at them when I think of the

UNIQUE THEATER

THURSDAY—
"SOUND AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

FRIDAY—
"GREEN EYES"
Good cast—Serial and comedy

SATURDAY
"RUNNING WILD"
Tim McCoy. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10—
SUNDAY and MONDAY

"CONQUEST"
Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer—Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
William Powell and Myrna Loy—Comedy

Coming Sun. and Mon., Feb. 13 and 14—
"VOGUES OF 1937"
Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett

If you want to see a good picture come to the Unique

PROGRAM

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

YOOVADANUFFBUD— Or You Will After Reading This

According to an almanac published in New York by the W. P. A., the American public is beginning to use a special language for this modern day. The almanac lists these new terms and gives their meaning in simpler words.

To prove that Prestonsburg is as modern as such villages as New York or Chicago, herewith is presented a group of these terms which may be heard in Prestonsburg:

"Yoovadanuffbud," which is often told by a barkeep to a customer with dilated eyes.

"Wannamayksumpnuvvit," he'll reply if you're insistent.

"Braykidup," the cops'll cry as they try to separate you.

Or in other parts of the city may be heard such terms as:

"Wazzitoyuh," told to the curiously inclined.

"Takadiway," meaning remove from sight.

"Dombeeztoopid," the wife will say when she can't win an argument by logic.

"Ladderide," for dice tossers only.

"Whyntchalookeryagoyin," for all motorists.

"Hozzabotubabe," birth of romance.

83 Pupils Pass Standard Exams

(Continued from page one)
Branham, Langley; Dewey Conn, Printer; Bill Martin, Hunter; Clifford Tackett, Hunter; Anna Mary Friend, Hunter; Lola Justice, Pyramid; Mildred Howard, Pyramid; Velve De-Long, Edgar; George Thornsbury, Pyramid; Joel David Martin, Edgar; Elsworth H. Collins, Edgar; Darwin Lafferty, Edgar; Bill C. Spears, Edgar; Arnold Fouts, Fed; Treeva Caudill, Fed; Lora Johnson, Fed; Elsie Johnson, Fed; Clay Vaughn, Bonanza; Shirley Williams, Brainard; Beth-elle Spradlin, Brainard; Robert Lee Burchett, Lancer; Ruth Goble, Lancer; Robert Goble, Lancer; Alsa Martin, (Stonecoal) Northern; H. V. Hicks, (Stonecoal) Garrett; Emodel Akers, Dana.

THURSDAY—
"TALENT SCOUT"
With Donald Wood and Jeanne Madden. News and Comedy. Banknight—\$65 given away.

FRIDAY—
"GREEN EYES"
Good cast—Serial and comedy

SATURDAY
"RUNNING WILD"
Tim McCoy. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10—
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AND NOW FLOYD HAS NEW CONTEST CASE

As if Floyd county has not had enough contest troubles, the county has been made the battleground for part of a Letcher county election suit.

In the action of Dr. B. F. Wright, Democrat, vs. James M. Crace, recently elected Letcher County Judge, it is alleged that four or five Wayland men and women voted in the Letcher county election. The part Floyd plays in the matter is the taking of depositions in connection with these votes.

Special Judge Chester A. Bach, Jackson, is presiding in the case, Judge R. Monroe Fields having disqualified.

Scout Executives Speak to Kiwanis

(Continued from page one)
1,300 at the present time.

The Rev. W. M. Woods, state secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Association, and a guest of the club, said that aside from the church, he knew of no better organization than

Miss McGlothen Honored With Party at Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen entertained with a birthday party last Saturday at their home in Martin in honor of Miss Mildred McGlothen's 17th birthday.

Miss McGlothen was showered with several useful and attractive gifts which she gratefully acknowledged.

Games were played until a late hour when refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs. Maurice Vaughan, Denzil Halbert, Roy Mays, Jr., Walter and Sam St.

Euker Conley, Jay Warren, Otto Elam, Dick Evans, Janter, Fred Terry, Oscar and Goodin, John Henry and I. Osborne, Ralph Dameron, De-son, Francis Sweet, David M.

Fred Mandt, Raymond Griffith, my Flanery, Lotcha Coleman, Davis, Elmer Childers, James O. B. Osborne, Jr., Berman, John Wiley Adams and Fultz.

Misses Mary Roberts, Melba ridge, Flavia Collins, Jacquelin- rington, Charlene Vaughan, Elic- Davis, Martha Wilson, Irene Castle, Evelyn McClelland, Tim Taylor, Katherine Wilson, Golda and Ruth Pratt, Beatrice Akers, May Francis, Naomi Childers, Maxine Martin, Elaine and Loraine Slude, Anna Skaggs, Margaret Elliot, Mildred and Ada McGlothen and Mrs. Helen Lynch.

the Boy Scouts in the training of youth.

Kiwanian Judge John Caudill suggested that the Junior Order of Odd Fellows, already organized here, be turned into a scout troop, sponsored by the local Odd Fellow lodge. His suggestion met with approval from the visiting executives.

Roy Leard, chairman of the club's committee on scouting, announced that at a meeting Sunday, Gardner Smith had been appointed scoutmaster to head the local troops, when organized. President Marvin Ransdell presided at the meeting.

At a later meeting of the Scouting Committee William Young was named assistant scoutmaster. It was announced that all boys of scout age who are interested in forming a scout troop here meet in Roy Leard's office in the Warfield Natural Gas Company's suite, following the Kiwanis meeting here Friday night. The Kiwanis meet will adjourn about 7:30 p. m.