

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

DUVALL TACKETT TAKEN BY DEATH

Brothers Survive 72-Year- Old Pike Man At Printer

Duvall Tackett, seventy-two years old merchant and a life-long resident of Pike County, died at his home at the forks of Robinson Creek at 6:40 o'clock last Friday morning following an illness of two weeks. His death, members of the family reported, was due to a liver ailment. Born on Caney Creek, Mr. Tackett was the son of Hiram and Sis Newsum Tackett and early in life engaged in farming. For more than forty years he has resided on Robinson Creek and for many years had operated a store there. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving Mr. Tackett are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ray Tackett, to whom he had been married for almost a half-century; three brothers, Sid Tackett and Abel Tackett of Printer and Spurlock Tackett of Esco and one sister, Mrs. Elisha Esco, and one sister, Mrs. Elisha Damron, of Virgie. Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday at the home with Rev. Elisha Hall of McDowell officiating. Burial was in the Eliza Ray cemetery.

NOTICE

Whereas, Wayland voting precinct Number 25, contains more than three hundred fifty (350) legal voters, and in fact approximately one thousand legal voters, more than can possibly vote at one voting place during the lawful hours of election;

And whereas, it is deemed advisable for the public good and convenience, to divide said precinct into two voting precincts;

Therefore, all persons will take notice that at the regular February, 1938, term of the Floyd County Court, to be held on February 28, 1938, an order will be entered dividing said Wayland Precinct No. 25, as now constituted, into two (2) precincts, by cutting from said precinct, as now composed, all the territory lying west of the Elk Horn Coal Company's new tippel, and situated on the waters of Beaver Creek, including Shop Fork and Stamper Branch into a separate precinct to be named Haymond Precinct No. 50. The territory thus remaining in Wayland Precinct No. 25, shall remain in and be regarded as Wayland Precinct No. 25. The voting place in Haymond Precinct No. 50 shall be at the schoolhouse near the mouth of Stamper Branch.

All persons will take notice of this proposed change and present any objection or suggestion at said term of court.

Witness my hand as Judge of the Floyd County Court, this February 4, 1938.

EDWARD P. HILL,
Judge Floyd County Court.

Savings banks establish new high records for deposits, surplus and number of accounts.

Designer of two new German airplanes reveals plans for a transatlantic flight soon.

Goble, School Trustee, Is Dismissed By Board Following Hearing Here

Witnesses, charging that positions for the Brandy Keg two-teacher school had been bought for \$150 in the past two years, resulted in the dismissal of Clyde Goble, trustee of the school, Saturday, as the Board of Education continued its drive against trustees who abuse their office. Arthur Garrett, of Prestonsburg, was plaintiff in the board's hearing, presided over by Harold Bailey, chairman. The trustee, Clyde Goble, did not appear at the meeting.

It was announced that the hearing of the witnesses against Irene Keel, Spurlock school trustee, was postponed to the next board meeting, due to their failure of witnesses to appear.

Town Hall, county superintendent, also announced that a meeting of Floyd county high school principals is planned for the superintendent's office here February 12, in which general consolidated school progress, and plans for the second high school annual and county-wide graduation will be discussed. All principals are urged to attend.

Checks totaling \$33,000 were mailed to teachers this week, it was reported. They represent the fourth month pay for consolidated teachers and the sixth month for rural teachers.

Harold Boy Is Stationed With Marines In China

Private Harry J. Layne, son of Mr. Henry H. Layne, residing in Harold, Ky., joined the Marine Corps Sept. 2, 1937, at Macon Ga., according to an announcement from Major B. M. Coffenberg, Marine Corps, at Cincinnati.

Having a desire to travel, Private Layne requested to be transferred to the Asiatics. His request was granted, and he was transferred to the Marine Detachment, American Embassy, Peiping, China, and assigned duty as telephone operator with the Signal Troops.

Since joining the Marine Corps, Layne has visited Hawaii, which included trips to Pearl Harbor, one of the most beautiful spots in Hawaii; Waikiki Beach, one of the most picturesque beaches in the world; and Honolulu, the most modern city outside the continental limits of the United States. He also has been to Guam in the Marianas Islands; Cavite and Manila, in the Philippine Islands; and to many of the old Chinese ports in the China Seas.

He is an able athlete and is a member of the Headquarters Detachment basketball team.

While in Peiping, Layne has an opportunity to take up the study of the Chinese language, one of the most difficult languages in the world to master. Once conversant, he will derive much more benefit from the numerous sightseeing parties that are conducted from Peiping to the Summer Palace, the Winter Palace, the Temple of Heaven, and the Great Wall of China.

Germany requisitions all wheat and rye crops to assure the nation's supply of bread.

See The Times for Job Printing of the better class.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Fire destroyed the one-story frame house of Ken Maggard at Martin Saturday night at an estimated loss of \$5,000. Few of the contents were saved. Fire hose from the nearby C. & O. railway yards, enabled volunteer firefighters to save surrounding buildings. The Prestonsburg fire truck, called to the scene, arrived too late to be of service.

9 OF 11 FLOYD COACHES VOTED FOR WAYLAND

Wayland—Assistant Coach Ramsey, of the Wayland consolidated school, said Thursday that nine out of 11 Floyd county high school principals voted for Wayland's new gymnasium as the site of this year's district basketball tournament. Boone Hall, head of the Wayland school, is already hard at work on matters pertinent to the holding of the tournament. He plans to make it one of the best ever held in Floyd county.

Wayland consolidated school was going ahead Thursday of this week despite the fact that a new case of spinal meningitis developed in Glo, just across Beaver Creek from this place, last Sunday. This makes a total of four cases in this immediate vicinity since early December. Two have died, one recovered, and Miss Jacqueline Wells, 10, was in a grave condition at the Paintsville hospital Thursday, relatives here said.

Wayland's high school debate team defeated the Hazard team here Wednesday night, thereby running their victories over the Perry counties to two in as many weeks.

Branch Whitaker, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Griffith, of Estill, were visiting Miss Jacqueline Wells, 10, suffering from spinal meningitis, at the Paintsville hospital, Thursday evening.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, whose mines here give employment to hundreds of men, has been in the industrial doldrums during the last fortnight, operating two days last week, and three this week.

Ralph Wolfe, of this place was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Zebb Webb, of Bosco, near here, this week.

John Reed and family, recently of this place, have moved to a new residence in Glo, near here.

West Garrett Babe Dies Of Complications

West Garrett—Mary Lou, five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McPeck, of this place, died at the McPeck home here Tuesday of this week of complications arising from a head deformity which she had at birth.

The bereaved parents and several brothers and sisters survive. Burial was made Tuesday afternoon in the Martin cemetery here. Local ministers officiated and an unusually large crowd turned out for the final rites.

Mell Petry, Floyd county's representative in the Kentucky legislature, was back at his desk at Frankfort this week after being in Washington, D. C., a week. He attended the convention of the United Mine Workers of America there. Mr. Petry is a citizen of his place.

Mrs. Earl Allen, of Hueysville, near here, was in West Garrett on business Friday afternoon.

Dr. Mark Dempsey and J. W. Patrick are ready to begin work on a "hospital" in connection with Mr. Patrick's newly-drilled mineral well.

"Binder" in the coal inside the Central Elkhorn Coal Company's mine here gets bigger and bigger, miners report, making smaller pay-days.

O. K. Wallace, of this place, is back from Washington, D. C., where he attended the U. M. W. of A. convention.

Ted Martin, who has been suffering from a gunshot wound, has recovered sufficiently to return to work for the Goose Creek Mining Company.

LACKEY MAN SAID TO BE IMPROVING

Lackey—Kess Conley, well-known man of this place, was slowly improving Thursday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, following a grave illness of 10 days, which resulted from injuries he sustained in a fall from a railroad coal car while he was working for the Central Elkhorn Coal Company.

A tippel man, Mr. Conley was standing on the side of the car, picking slate from the coal which comes down a conveyor and poured into the car. His foot slipped, and he fell nine or ten feet, breaking the points of a vertebra. His stomach was paralyzed for a few days as a result.

He was able to eat Thursday, however, following almost a week of intravenous feeding.

TO OPPOSE MAY
Dr. Cleveland Collins, dentist of this place and Martin, said this week that he plans to oppose Congressman A. J. May, of Prestonsburg, for the latter's seat in the United States House of Representatives. Dr. Collins is one of the oldest mountain dentists and is well and favorably known throughout this section. He is a life-long Democrat.

Grover Huff, of Wayland, spent the past week-end here with his cousin, Denver Robertson, and other relatives.

Ellis Conley, of Coopersville, O., was visiting his brother, Kess Conley, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital here Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Reed is recovering at her home here from a recent and severe illness.

Work at the Central Elkhorn Coal Company's two mines here is fairly steady, averaging four days a week.

Mrs. Morgan Conley, of Salt Lick Creek, was here this week at the bedside of her son, Kess Conley, patient at the Stumbo hospital.

ESTILL PERSONALS

Miss Juanita Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., accompanied by her sister and aunt, was the guest here this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Compton.

Mrs. Oscar Patton, who has been very ill at her home here during recent weeks, has almost completely recovered and is able to be out again.

Mrs. Ben Hall, of this place, has almost recovered from a recent and severe attack of laryngitis.

School attendance has fallen sharply here since a new case of spinal meningitis developed at Glo last Sunday.

SURVEYS ANNOUNCED BY G. H. GOODMAN

Surveys to evaluate the work of the various federal relief agencies in Kentucky since the government entered this field in 1932, was announced today by George H. Goodman, administrator for the Works Progress Administration.

Has this work been useful and permanent, or has it been "boon-doggling" and "leaf-raking?" Have relief workers given honest labor to the best of their abilities, or have they leaned on their shovels and imposed upon the nation's generosity? Has the workmanship been good or indifferent? Has it been more constructive and more American to give work to the able-bodied and needy unemployed, in view of the added cost, than merely to provide them with food and shelter and let them wait in idleness for private jobs?

"These are the questions," Mr. Goodman said, "the nation wants answered. The best and most important source of such information and constructive criticism is from the local officials who have worked with federal relief machinery to fit local unemployed and local needs together in Kentucky."

Consequently, Mr. Goodman added, letters have gone out to state, county and city officials urging them to participate in this survey and to be utterly frank in their observations of federal efforts in their respective communities. Actual personal experiences with the program—whether

HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdel
Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

"It is extremely difficult," said Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health officer, in a statement issued this week, "to induce average persons to realize that the so-called common cold is, potentially, an uncommonly serious matter. And yet, such is the fact. Every physician recognizes this fact and it is constantly being corroborated by ailments superinduced by neglect of the common cold—ailments often serious and not infrequently fatal in character."

"Two-fold importance attaches to prevention and control of the common cold. First, it constitutes a menace, actual and potential, to personal and public health. Second, it entails heavy economic loss upon individual, community and state."

"The common cold is often responsible for complications of throat, nose, eyes and ears, these complications being due to lowered resistance of persons so affected. If neglected, it not infrequently results in pneumonia, bronchitis and other respiratory diseases."

"In the economic loss entailed, the common cold is more expensive than any other single ailment. Education and industry alike suffer enormously in both time and efficiency. All available statistics uniformly indicate that the common cold keeps more children out of school and more men away from their jobs than any other bodily ailment."

"The common cold is generally recognized as a germ disease, transmitted by the secretions from nose and mouth. No specific preventive or treatment has yet been found that is effective at all times and in all cases. Various cures have been used

these officials feel their communities have gained or lost, in public facilities, in morale of the jobless, in community standards of living, in fiscal standings are urged in the letter.

All federal agencies employing relief labor such as K. E. R. A., C. W. A., W. P. A., P. W. A., and N. Y. A., are to be included, Mr. Goodman pointed out.

These evaluations made by state, county and city officials, Mr. Goodman said, will be assembled in the Louisville office of the Works Progress Administration at the earliest date possible. There all of the data collected in the state will be submitted to an appraisal committee of prominent Kentuckians, not yet named, which in turn will make a combined evaluation appraisal for the state at large.

This latter appraisal is to be placed in the hands of a national Appraisal committee at Washington not later than March 8, and therefrom will be drawn the complete picture of work relief in all of its forms in the nation.

Full publicity will be given these evaluations along the line, Mr. Goodman promised.

"One of the great questions before the nation today," Mr. Goodman pointed out, "is unemployment and how to deal with it. In a welter of conflicting views, the one thing opinion seems united upon is that we should have more knowledge of the problem as a basis for sound constructive planning."

"A nation-wide registration of unemployed has recently been made in an effort to measure the size of the problem."

"Until now, no agency has attempted to compile comprehensive nation-wide information on the results of the federal works program, the extent to which communities of this state and nation have been able to create lasting improvements and valuable public services through constructive use of the abilities of their own destitute unemployed, made available by the various federal job-giving programs."

National cooperating agencies in the appraisal, Mr. Goodman said, are: The American Association of Planning Officials, American Institute of Architects, American Municipal Association, American Public Welfare Association, National Aeronautic Association, National Education Association, National Research

with varying degrees of success and numerous remedies have been suggested. The greatest measure of prevention, however, lies in the maintaining of maximum bodily resistance and in applying the simple rules of cleanliness.

"While the tables show that the disease runs a more severe course in older persons, particularly the very old, the weak and the debilitated, they also show that the common cold is especially prevalent in childhood. It is, therefore, essentially important that preventive measures be employed to the ultimate possible limit in protecting children. To this end,

"1. Build up and maintain the children's power of resistance to disease, by giving careful attention to their general health."

"2. See to it that they have balanced meals, that they are dressed according to the weather, that they have some play out of doors on sunny days, and that they have plenty of sleep."

"3. Take the children to the family doctor at regular intervals for inspection and advice."

"4. See to it that every child nine months of age or older, who has not already been protected against diphtheria, is taken to the family physician for immunization against the disease."

"5. Keep all children away from the sick room."

"6. Observe danger signals. Watch the child very carefully who develops the sniffles, has a sore throat, who is droopy or otherwise under par. Put him or her in bed; send for the family physician and follow his advice."

Association, United States Bureau of Public Roads, United States Conference of Mayors and the Works Progress Administration.

Gob—Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

Blond Bertha—No, I don't think they ever did.

Gob—Then where did you get the idea?

President plans larger naval reserve by offering free training to college and high school students.

World War pensions are estimated to cost \$20,000,000,000 by 1996.



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CASH HARDWARE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

Saint Russell Barlow

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

In the Middle Ages nearly every activity had its special saint. There was a saint of hospitality—St. Julian—and there were saints for every kind of learning: St. Catherine for grown-ups and St. Nicholas for children, whence Santa Claus. And there were saints for travel, and certain farm activities, and so on and on. But there was no saint, so far as I know, for idlers. I wish to propose the name of Saint Russell Barlow for this position in the canon of saints. I do not know when or where he lived; he probably had a mysterious life. Anyway, he devised a knife, handy and cheap. Apparently he wanted to confer some benefit upon his fellow-men and thus devised an instrument that was effective but not fancy, capable of infinite use in whittling.

A Russell Barlow can be used for

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ONCE A TRIAL—ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

all sorts of things. On the farm it is in constant use, for anything needs mending at some time. A Barlow knife can open cans or pare nails or cut leather or wood. It is the most useful instrument one could own. But it is not the practical uses of the knife that one thinks of when he hears the name of Russell Barlow. The special province of the knife is whittling. Since the loafers' joint is the best place for whittling, the knife does its best work there. Just what whittlers ever made with their knives I have never known. It would be sacrilegious to ask them what purpose they have in reducing packing boxes to shavings. Whittling, like fishing, is an end in itself, art for art's sake. Skill as such is not required. Probably the good saint made the knife to give the loafers something to do while they listened for the fiftieth time to some remarkable yarn about the Civil War or about pioneer days. To require any evidence of one's skill in whittling would be unkind to the men of these days.

WAYLAND MINER IS AWARDED COMPENSATION

In an opinion handed down by the Workmen's Compensation Board Tuesday, Feb. 1, Hobart Singleton, Wayland miner, was awarded 20 per cent disability as a result of injuries sustained in a slatefall in the mines of the Elk Horn Coal Company on July 17, 1936.

The board held that, although the evidence disclosed that Mr. Singleton had sustained injuries previous to that time and in fact was drawing compensation for previous injuries, this did not operate to bar his recovery.

Mr. Singleton was represented by the local firm of Bond and Bond.

ORDER KENTUCKY POWER RATE CUT

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 2—The Kentucky Public Service Commission today issued a temporary order for the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company to reduce its rates, by at least \$100,000, during the next year.

The reduction is to become effective after the beginning of the first billing period subsequent to February 28, 1938. The company will be permitted to suggest the form of the revised rates for electricity, subject to approval of the commission. At least \$25,000 of the reduction must be made in residential tariffs.

The commission further ordered the utility to file within 30 days the schedule of rate reductions at the office of the public service commission at Frankfort.

FIRST LADY AGAIN VISITS MOUNTAINS

For the second time within a year, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, came into the mountains of Kentucky last week to dedicate a new school building, this time at Jackson, Breathitt county. She was introduced there Thursday by Shafter Watts, 14-year-old schoolboy dressed in overalls. Mrs. Roosevelt thought he did a good job when he introduced her thus:

"I introduce to you," he said, "the most wonderful—the kindest and the most wonderful woman in the world, Mrs. Franklin—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt."

She traveled by special train over the L. & N. from Winchester. With her on the special train were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Governor Chandler, Dr. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, State Auditor E. E. Shannon, Senator Ervine Turner and Mrs. Turner, who is superintendent of Breathitt county schools.

From Jackson the party went to Quicksand to inspect the branch agricultural experiment station.

The First Lady arrived in Kentucky Wednesday and spent the day making five speeches, attended a formal tea, a formal luncheon, inspected the federal housing project and the public health service hospital. Even newspaper reporters and photographers were reported worn out trying to keep tab on her engagements. In addition to all her activities she sat down in Lexington Wednesday evening and wrote her daily newspaper article, "My Day."

Beaver Valley Golfers Name Officers For 1938

Officers for the year 1938 were named at a meeting of the Beaver Valley Golf and Country Club held at Allen Saturday evening. Officers elected were:

A. B. Brooke, Wayland, president; W. A. Malone, Allen, vice-president; George Pow, Wayland, secretary and treasurer. Directors, in addition to the above, are: W. P. Jones, W. G. Stiles, S. C. Berkeley, and F. L. Heinze. Henry Porter was named overseer for the grounds and tournament committee chairman; W. P. Jones, green chairman.

Fleming Successor To Outgoing Judge Crisp In Non-Political Vote

Perhaps the only election ever held in Floyd county, in which politics played no part, was that in the county jail last week when Ed Fleming was elected judge of the Sanitary Court, the prisoners' successor to the old Kangaroo Court. Fleming was named judge following the ousting of Phonso Crisp by a circuit court jury which gave him a four-year prison sentence on breaking and entering charges.

Also elected to office was a Sheriff of the court, strangely a woman, Hazel Mullins. Fleming formerly held the sheriff's office. Rod Baker was elected deputy sheriff.

The new officials announced that their drive for sanitation would include the assessing and collecting, or else, of fines for spitting on the floor.

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

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

Subscribe for The Times.

ANNUAL VISIT OF INCOME TAX MAN

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit Prestonsburg on February 28, for the purpose of assisting individual income taxpayers in preparing their returns.

Mr. Glenn says that the Revenue Act passed in June, 1936, is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect.

The collector says that the many changes made cannot be expounded in a short notice but that his deputy is familiar with the law and is being sent here to be of real service to the taxpaying public. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems. The service is absolutely free.

38,387 BOYS, GIRLS IN 4-H CLUB WORK

The annual report of J. W. Whitehouse, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, shows an enrollment of 38,387 farm boys and girls in 4-H club work. This includes 37,512 members in 4-H clubs in 119 counties and 875 young men and women in Utopia clubs, which are organizations for boys and girls who have passed the maximum 4-H club age of 18. This enrollment represents an increase of about 4,200 over that of 1936.

Four thousand, five hundred and sixty-two locals helped in club work last year, or 432 more than in 1936.

Four-H club members raised all kinds of livestock, grew tobacco, corn and other crops, canned foods, made clothing, engaged in landscape work, learned how to cook, and did many other things of educational and financial value.

Club members fattened 1,021 calves for the annual cattle show in Louisville, received \$4,150 in prizes, and in addition made a profit on their calves. Many of the club boys raised their calves.

At nine tobacco shows held last fall, club members exhibited and sold 1,411,396 pounds of high-quality leaf of their own growing. Nearly 6,000 boys grew tobacco last year. More than 1,000 were engaged in raising and finishing beef calves, and about half that many more in dairying. Nearly 5,000 boys and girls raised poultry; 2,698 raised hogs, and 2,328 grew corn. Fifteen hundred had home gardens, and 207 had market gardens. More than 7,000 girls were enrolled in clothing making, and several thousand canned fruits and vegetables.

Richmond Is Site Of Collegiate Tournament

For the second consecutive year the Eastern State Teachers College will be host to the K. I. C. A. basketball tournament to be held in the Weaver Health Building on the campus in Richmond Feb. 24-26. Charles "Turkey" Hughes, acting head of the physical education department at Eastern during the absence of Thomas E. McDonough, has been busy for some time with the making of plans for the tournament. The drawing for opponents will be held in Lexington on Sunday, Feb. 6.

WPA WILL INCREASE ROLLS IN FEBRUARY

Works Progress Administration fiscal authorities decided Tuesday at Washington to "shoot the roll" on winter employment and trust that spring will bring a business boom to absorb the thousands who will have to be cut off their rolls then.

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, announced that because of increasing demands for work-relief enrollment would be progressively curtailed to about 1,500,000 by June.

Employees would be laid off first, he said, in the "deep south." Tentative plans call for cutting the rolls to about 1,800,000 in March; 1,650,000 in April; 1,550,000 in May, and 1,500,000 in June.

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 Mart Moore and Mina Moore, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash only the following described personal property: One Master 5-35 Frigidaire, Cabinet Serial No 820598, Compressor No. 986415; also one Model 36 E. Hoag Washer, Serial No. 2527. Said sale to be held on the 12th day of February, 1938, at 1 p. m. at the Elkhorn Coal Corporation Store at Garrett, Ky. J. M. Moore, U. S. Marshall. 1-27-3t

NEWS OF THE BIG SANDY

TWO MURDER TRIALS SLATED

Paintsville—When the Johnson circuit court convenes next Monday there will be two murder trials up for consideration along with some 200 minor cases, it was announced by the office of W. M. Burgess, circuit court clerk.

The case of Wilson Jennings and his former wife, indicted for the murder of Hobart Meade on December 15, 1935, is one of leading interest.

Another that will claim the spotlight of public interest is that of Grant Saylor, charged with the fatal shooting with a shotgun of Harry Blanton on Jennies Creek.

WARNING ISSUED

Louisia—Because of the prevalence of smallpox in several Eastern Kentucky counties, Dr. A. M. Lyon, director of the Lawrence county health department, this week issued a pro-

nouncement advising that all persons who have not been vaccinated in the past seven years, to have same done by their family physician at once.

WOMEN WISE

Louisia's new city council, composed of four women and two men, won its first legal skirmish Wednesday when Judge Watt M. Pritchard set aside a temporary restraining order obtained two weeks ago by liquor and beer dealers to restrain enforcement of a new ordinance increasing beer and liquor license fees.

EX-JAILER ILL

Paintsville—George Spears, Rieville, former sheriff and jailer of this county, is in the City View hospital where he is being treated by Dr. D. H. Daniel for bronchial pneumonia, acute nephritis and other ailments. Mr. Spears has been on the sick list for the past two months.

CORRECTION

In the TIMES account of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Wallen Martin, 80-year-old resident of upper Right Beaver, last week, the name Sarah Martin, was used by mistake.

The TIMES regrets its error, made unavoidably. Below is a card of thanks from Mrs. Martin's family:

We want to extend our appreciation to our many friends for the kindness they have shown through the illness and death of our dear mother.

THE CHILDREN.

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, 75c per hour. Intermediate Grade Labor, 45c per hour. Unskilled Labor, 30c 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

CRAGER, BINGHAM MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Mr. Woodrow Crager to Miss Marietta Bingham, both of Cliff.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bingham, of Cliff, and is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, class of '37, and is at present clerk in the J. B. Dick 5 and 10c store. The groom is a son of Mr. James Crager, of Cliff, formerly of Wayland, and he also received his education in the Prestonsburg high school.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. Hoffman pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at his home here on Wednesday evening. Attendants were Miss Tonia Mae Sammons and Robert Allen, friends of the bride and groom.

The Reason

Bobby—He hit me because I let him copy my answers.
Mother—That can't be the reason.
Bobby—Sure! My answers were wrong.

Dr. H. M. Pollock at population conference said that mental diseases are becoming the main health problem in the United States.

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director

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Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Published Every Friday by Prestonsburg Publishing Company Incorporated

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

NORMAN ALLEN Editor JAMES B. GOBLE Associate Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES:

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

Thursday, February 10, 1938

The Local Law-Enforcement Situation

The Times has, during recent weeks, been importuned to condemn editorially the activities of deputy constables here in making an unprecedented number of arrests for drunkenness.

At times it has been sorely tempted to do so; yet, holding fast to the theory that condemnation of officers of the law is one of the last things any good citizen or any reputable medium of thought should do, this newspaper has withheld such expression.

Prestonsburg and Floyd county have never suffered, it occurs to us, from too much law enforcement. If only what is called law enforcement is not a racket in disguise! Of that more will be seen and more said as time passes.

This newspaper would suggest, however, that one thing be done. The town of Prestonsburg should either dispense with its police force or the operations of deputy constables in the corporate limits should cease.

To view the matter from another angle:

Why do not deputy constables function with the same energy and shall we say, promiscuity?—elsewhere in the county? Why should Prestonsburg be the web in which the big spider gets all the barflies? The fact that men drink elsewhere in the county and are unmolested, as long as they "attend to their business," then come to Prestonsburg and become unwilling guests of the county brings the town into ill-repute.

Nothing good has come of the whiskey business yet. Nothing will. Without it, no such predicament would embarrass Prestonsburg. Yet it is the law of the land that whiskey be manufactured and sold—and, of course, consumed.

Then it follows that the simplest way out of the whole mess is to get rid of the whiskey. Condemnation of any one officer or group of officers is not the right way to reach a satisfactory solution of the problem; it weakens the public morale.

The bickering and censure could be stopped in one way. That way might have its drawbacks—law violations would continue, license money, fine money would not be forthcoming. Yet it seems best.

That way is—local option. Let the people of Prestonsburg vote liquor outside its limits.

Credit Where Due

Promotion of ten teachers of small schools to faculty positions in larger schools, such advancement being based upon actual results obtained by the teacher, is a splendid idea, and County Superintendent Town Hall deserves credit for initiating such a merit system among the teachers.

This should be an inspiration to other small-school teachers of the county. It indicates that they may hope, if they "have the goods," to "go up" instead of remaining in one hopeless rut. It forms the basis for some wholesome competition which should work to the advantage of education in Floyd county.

The Times, The Council and the Audit

Contrary to a notion apparently entertained by some of those connected with the administration of Prestonsburg's fiscal affairs, The Times is after nobody's scalp, is gunning for nobody, is receiving no encouragement in the matter other than a mere modicum of moral support from interested taxpayers in its repeated claims that an authoritative and exhaustive city audit should be published.

Surely The Times is given credit for enough reason to know that Prestonsburg's descent into the slough of financial despond is not the work of any one administration. It is a long, an old, old story. So old that some of it has been forgotten.

If the record had been set down annually all these years, showing the public in plain figures and terms what was being done, we would know all about the matter. But officials who should be the first to set the excellent example of abiding by the law violated the law in failing to make public their stewardship.

If the record had been made public each year, it's dollars to doughnuts that the town now would not occupy the lowly position of not being able to pay for the publication of an audit.

This is not a matter for bickering. It is not a matter full of ulterior motives. The Times wants to take the constructive attitude, hopes to see the present and every succeeding administration achieve something worthwhile to the town, invites the friendship and co-operation of officials and citizens alike.

In that spirit this newspaper contends that Prestonsburg, all other incorporated towns, the county school system and the county itself should obey the law and keep faith with the people in baring their records through a published audit.

Comments From The Capitol

Statements made by word of mouth look entirely different when they blare forth in the public prints, although they are printed exactly as said. It seems that Governor Chandler had an occasion to call the White House in Washington last week. He talked to James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President. During the course of the conversation, the Governor in a burst of enthusiasm, declared that if he ran for the Senate against Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky's senior senator and majority floor leader in the upper house, he, not Barkley, would be the next man to represent the state in that branch of the government. That was a strong assertion. That phrase that "I, not Barkley, would be the next senator," was the key line to a good story. Any reporter would have taken it for his lead sentence, and they all did. So full was that particular line that all newshawks failed to mention the remainder of the story. For instance: "Why did Chandler call the White House?"—Certainly he was not effervescing with so much enthusiasm that he just called up the President to say that if he decided to run for the Senate that he would win. Governor Chandler called Washington for an entirely different reason, and that expression was incidental to the other conversation, yet it was a high point and a top news lead. And when it was made the lead, and the other portion of the conversation omitted, it made the governor appear a little bit "cocky." "What was the other part of the conversation," did you ask? I am certain I don't know and neither does anyone else, except the governor and James Roosevelt. However, you can put it down in your book that what the governor said to the President's son will make history of some sort, perhaps interesting and perhaps not.

The death last week of Federal Circuit Judge Charles M. Moorman of Louisville, again set tongues wagging at a high rate. A new judge must be named to replace him. Dame Rumor, making a quick observation, was just as quick to make a deduction that Senator Mills M. Logan would be offered the judgeship in order to make way for a senate seat for the governor. That would ease the tension considerably, but there are numerous angles to be considered. First of all, if such should be the idea, then Senator Logan must be consulted and he must agree. If he does not agree, then the whole thing can be called off and the President can name whom he pleases. Regardless of what happens Governor Chandler cannot take Mills Logan's senate seat until Logan has been consulted and so far as can be found out at this time, the subject of his stepping down has never been broached to him.

The current session of Legislature, which, with a single exception, has moved in perfect rhythm, will adjourn sine die on March 1. This much the majority of the legislators have promised Governor Chandler. The governor is very anxious that such be done because he wants to call immediately afterward a special session to do something to help the county government in the state. Many of the counties are head over heels in debt and can see no way of either paying off their obligations or even reducing them. The governor has some of his best legislators working on plans to reorganize the county governments and making them live within their budgets. Before the general assembly sings its official swan song it must and will do something about liquor control. That piece of legislation was included in virtually every platform of every candidate for the house and senate last fall. The administration wants to put a check-rein on the alcohol situation. The first alcohol bill was introduced in the Senate early in the session but was recommitted when it was found that a certain amount of revenue would be derived from the bill. All bills wherein revenue might be made must originate in the House. In order to get the measure along as rapidly as possible, three night sessions were held, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All sessions are public and the "fors" and "againsts" were heard. Monday night's session was given over to hearing the Anti-Saloon League, the ministerial group, rail and motor transportation interests. Tuesday was given over to the vets, including the brewers, distrib-

utors, distillers, rectifiers, wholesalers, packing dealers, hotels, clubs, and restaurants. The Wednesday night session was taken by the Kentucky Repeal and Regulation League and advertising interests and persons not otherwise classified. The one general idea in the two branches of the government is to, in manner pleasing, to dispose of these wayside whiskey dispensaries, those which operate on the side on the side of the highway where police protection is nil.

Whiskey, both in its manufacture and its consumption, pays a great part of Kentucky's bills. The revenue from the production of this merry muddle has been great in the past, but now that the stillhouses have about caught up with their work and the warehouses are virtually filled with the juice, the production tax revenue is going into a tailspin. The tax on production tax revenue is going into a tailspin. The tax on production was 5c per gallon. Harry Lee Waterford, representative from Hickman, offered a measure to the House to double the production tax, making it 10c a gallon. The bill now lies in the graveyard along with a number of other proposed measures. It died quickly but in great pain, the victim of a malady that strikes many a happy thought, parliamentary procedure. The extra nickel in the proposal was to be earmarked for old age assistance. How the bill was finally tabled was a matter of history repeating itself. This pillar would like to make the following comment upon the bill, however: had Representative Waterford made the bill a 5c withdrawal tax instead of an additional 5c production tax, the measure might have gone through. Any more taxes levied on whiskey will have to be withdrawal taxes, because the independent distillers, the little fellows, are loaded to the guards with goods on hand and more production would be disastrous.

RANDOM SHOTS: Senate Bill No. 123, offered by H. Watt Hillman, Carter county, is noted with interest. It would give the next and all succeeding Governors of the state a raise in salary. The measure provides for a \$10,000 a year salary for the state's chief executive. The Governor is now a \$6,500 a year man. The bill, if passed, would be effective after Chandler's term expires. Kentucky governors are among the poorest paid in the United States. It does seem that a man at the head of a \$25,000,000 business should

draw more than \$6,500 a year. Pete Johnson, Lawrenceburg, was named executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky last week by President Charles Epperson. At the same time Epperson named chairmen of other committees. William Atkinson, Louisville, head of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee; Malcolm Black, Glasgow, publicity; Governor A. B. Chandler, chairman of the advisory committee; Frank Roby, Franklin, chairman of subscription committee, with Mrs. George Grasty, Henderson, assistant chairman; Thomas Holland, Pikeville, editor for Kentucky of the National Young Democratic Club publication. A new bill to make all state highway patrolmen peace officers has been introduced in the legislative halls. Heretofore these lads have been merely highway patrolmen. It looks like "Bank Night" at your local moon pitcher emporium might become a legal affair. A bill to make

it legal is looked upon favorably by both House and Senate.

It is noted that bills refused a first reading after receiving adverse committee reports in the House, would have raised the maximum weight limit of trucks from 18,000 to 20,000; repealed the section of Old Age Assistance Law giving the state a lien on property of pension recipients and giving cities the right to appeal from adverse court rulings on tax assessments.

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. 1-20-4t

5 REASONS why I chose an ELECTRIC RANGE



- CLEAN . . . As an Electric Lamp. Pure Heat that Cooks without an Open Flame.
CONVENIENT . . . As a Radio. Turn a Switch and Tune in a Perfect Meal.
CHEAP . . . As your Newspaper. A low 2 1/2 Cent Cooking Rate is Available.
QUICK . . . As Lightning. Modern Electric Ranges are Built for Speed.
AUTOMATIC . . . As an Electric Refrigerator. Scientific Electric Cookery Automatically assures Delicious Flavor.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

Advice on choosing a wife?



Don't take it! Choosing a wife is one thing every man should do for himself. It's the same with a brewmaster in choosing hops. No laboratory rule-of-thumb can guide him. Only skill and experience can distinguish between the mere fragrance of ordinary hops and the medley of exquisite and elusive aromas that exudes from truly fine blossoms.

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



NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the icebox? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving . . . at unexpected as well as regular occasions.

ORDER A CARTON FOR YOUR HOME NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED ANHEUSER-BUSCH Budweiser EVERYWHERE

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CLOSING TIME IS SET BY HILL

(Continued from page one) Judge Hill's order follows: It is ordered by the county court of Floyd county that, on and after the date of this order, all roads, eating places, drinking plac-

DR. J. S. KELLY Dentist 1st Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 46

DR. TRIPLETT 142, 3rd St. Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 58W

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

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

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

BOND and BOND Attorneys at Law Prestonsburg, Ky. Practice in All Courts

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

DR. R. H. MESSER Dentist GARRETT, KENTUCKY

DR. G. C. COLLINS Dentist At office in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 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. Write to Candidates: J. J. Jones, Jr., W. M. T. J. MAY, Secretary

BETTER HEALTH GOOD POSTURE Cancer, individually for you, will on your back line beautify your figure so all kinds of supporters. Write or

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es, tourist camps, all places of public entertainment at which people assemble to eat, drink, sing, dance, bathe, or engage in any game or entertainment for either profit or amusement, where intoxicating liquor is sold, shall close such places of business at the hour of 12 o'clock p. m. Said places shall not be opened up in the morning before 5 o'clock. "These rules shall be uniform throughout Floyd county and shall be in force until January 1, 1939. "Anyone violating the rules herein fixed, pertaining to hours of operation, shall be fined not exceeding \$200, or imprisoned in the county jail 90 days, or both fined and imprisoned, in the discretion of the jury or court trying the case."

This Town-- That World

(Continued from page one) succumbed to Dame Rumor, made fat by many tongues. There were the fire departments of two counties miles from home, many sightseers, and, to cap it all, the reliable Associated Press was hoaxed the following day with a story of an uncontrollable fire.

FOR THE BEST Which brings to mind the fact that the Paintsville fire truck was 12 miles from home and through Prestonsburg before the local fire truck got started. But perhaps it was for the best. If the local antique had hit the highway first, the Paintsville truck might have caught it and run over it.

SHADES O' 49 A county court document almost a century old, found on the city streets near the courthouse Sunday, proclaims in a faded brownish ink the appointment of William I. May as "surveyor for that part of the state road from the town limits down to the river at Abbott Shoals." Permission was given Mr. May to call on all hands on the May Bottom, except Samuel May, Jr., and all hands on the William H. Smith farm for assistance. Dated August, 1849, it was signed by Edwin Trimble, clerk of the Floyd county court.

RESOLUTION Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty Will of Floyd's people in their infinite wisdom to cause the taking from our midst to that celestial lodge in Paintsville, our next door neighbors, the Stafford Supply Company, therefore, be it Resolved, that in the passing of our neighbors, our community and the county has again shown that they will not support a local industry, but that they would rather trade any place under the sun except at home, and have, therefore, lost the services of a friendly wholesale house. And be it

Resolved that, since the death of their business, killed because Floyd's people would rather trade in neighboring counties, we extend to the Stafford Supply Company our deepest heartfelt sympathy. But let them be consoled with the knowledge that even though called back to their celestial heaven, they will be at last revived with Floyd's trade. Be it also Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent Clifton Horne, our dearest neighbor of the company, and also to our own prominent men who are considering the founding of a wholesale house here. Let them take warning and establish their house in Paintsville or in Pikeville if they would partake of local trade. Signed: THE STAFF.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pike Circuit Court, Kentucky RUSH SWORD Plaintiff Against FANNIN COAL & LAND COMPANY Defendant NOTICE OF SALE--In Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Pike circuit court, rendered at the November Term thereof, 1937, in the above cause, the undersigned will on Monday, the 28th day of February, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, (being County Court day), proceed to offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder on a credit of six months, at the Court House door in the town of Prestonsburg, Ky., the property mentioned in the judgment, to-wit: Said lands are situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on a root of a white oak, between a white oak and black gum, in Graham's Gap, a corner of lands of Wil-

liam Layne's heirs; thence with the meanders of the ridge, between the waters of Mud Creek and Betsy Layne Branch, all courses from corner to corner, being reduced to a straight line; S 45 30 W 416 feet to a stake, two feet to left of black oak; S 25 W 685 feet to a stake, two feet left of oak; S 62 35 W 383 feet to a stake 3 feet to right of black oak on a knob; S 335 45 W 705 feet to a stake 3 feet to right of oak and 3 feet to left of fallen black oak; thence S 7 45 W 777 feet to a stake, 2 1-2 feet to right of c. o. --- 44 W 580 feet to a stake, four feet to left of locust stump four feet high, so as to include all the waters of Betsy Layne Branch, and lands adjacent thereto, that were conveyed to the Elkhorn Coal Corporation, by the Elkhorn Fuel Company by deed of date December 1, 1915, recorded in Book 45, page 121, Floyd County Clerk's Office. Said deed being referred to and made part hereof for further description, and being the same boundary of land conveyed to Fannin Coal and Land Co. by W. K. Elliott, and wife, M. C. Justice and wife, J. M. Fannin and wife, and C. G. Evans and wife, by deed of date August 13, 1918, now of record in the Clerk's Office of Floyd County in Book 54, page 266. Also lots Nos. 1 and 2, on the right of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company going down river, at lower end of property with a frontage of 50x100 feet to the river, adjoining Elbry Ratliff property; also one lot approximately 30x300 feet to the river on the right hand side going down to the river, adjoining John C. Reed; also two other lots 100-foot frontage adjoining Brit Burke on right hand side going down river; also one other lot 300-foot frontage and approximately 300 feet deep, adjoining Joe Ford on right going down river. All of the property on the right hand side of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company line going down the river, except the above described lots, are excluded from the first above described boundary. There is also excluded from the above described boundary on the left of R. R. going down the river, 36 lots in Addition No. 1 to the Fannin Coal & Land Company, being Lots Nos. 1 to 36 inclusive. Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judgment, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, according to law. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Amount of debt, interest and cost, \$6,274.91. W. W. Barrett, M. C. P. C. C. Newspaper advertising \$23.25.

MARTIN SCHOOL NOTES

Error Due to an error the following freshmen names were omitted from the honor roll: Gertrude Mattingly and Junior Goff, who are in superior rank in the freshmen group.

Debate. Last Wednesday the debating teams debated the question, "That the Several States Should Adopt the Unicameral Form of Legislation," in chapel. Misses Margaret Johns and Beatrice Stumbo are on the affirmative team and Ruth Pratt and Lucille Roberts on the negative.

Absent Elmer Childers, Robert Marshall and Sam Stamper are absent from school because of sickness.

Visitors S. D. Dermont and Gazel Kish were business visitors in Huntington last Sunday.

To Ashland Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sweet spent Monday in Ashland.

Fire A fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mr. Henry Maggard Saturday night.

Stricken Little Annette Crockett is in the Stumbo Memorial hospital with plural pneumonia.

Guest Miss Bernice Oliver is the house-guest of Mrs. Glenn.

Movie Many Martin and Maytown children attended Friday matinee to see "Heidi."

The Boy Scouts met in the high

school auditorium last Wednesday evening.

Oliver Allen, a student in Hindman Settlement School, visited in Martin this last week-end.

Visitors Mrs. Henry L. May and Mrs. Graydon Akers called on Mrs. Joe Allen Saturday evening.

To Louisa Miss Naomi Childers spent the week-end in Louisa with her grandparents.

Recovering Ralph Reynolds is recovering from an appendectomy in the Stumbo Memorial hospital.

To Pikeville Miss Charlene Vaughan visited in Pikeville last Saturday.

Week-End Guests Misses Marie Boyd and Pebble Belcher, of Pikeville, were week-end guests of Miss Lucille Roberts.

Willie Farmer Dies of Brief Illness At Home Here Thursday

A brief illness of double pneumonia took the life of Willie Farmer, last Thursday night, at his home here, leaving as orphans two young sons. His wife preceded him in death several months ago.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday with the Rev. A. T. Malmberg officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

WOODROW TACKETT, 20, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Woodrow Tackett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tackett, of near Hunter, was accidentally shot in the foot Friday as he entered his home.

It is reported that Tackett, returning from work, slammed the door as he entered. A .22-calibre rifle was jarred to the floor and discharged, the bullet entering his heel.

Tackett was removed to the Gearheart hospital at Martin where his condition is reported as satisfactory.

Court House News

(Continued from page one) twice in the past year, will be returned to Prestonsburg this week from Valparaiso, Ind., in the custody of C. & O. officer Galloway Gray, who was sent after him.

TO FACE TRIAL

The civil term of court which began Monday will be interrupted three times this term when criminal trials will be heard February 14, against Pharis Porter, Martha Porter, Ralph and Lige Porter, for murder; and February 16, against Charlie, Lafey Johnson and Ruth Elswick. Also scheduled for the 16th is a grand larceny trial against Charlie Johnson and Lafey Johnson.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elder Lewis and Eula V. Lewis. Azzie Hall and Myrtle Hunter. Frank Spears and Gracie James. George Vanderpool and Sofa Bolyn. Furman Dingus and Faye Vanhoose. Ernest Baldrige and Dorothy Perry.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

40 Years Ago James Wade Maynard and Lula Belle Crum, both of Floyd.

TWINS, BOY AND GIRL SUCCUMB AT MYRTLE

Death claimed the twin boy and girl of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Prater, of Myrtle, last week a few hours after they were born. Burial was made in the Prater cemetery.

Luther Prater will graduate from high school this year.

John Holbrook has a very badly cut hand at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Stanley have moved to Bonanza.

Pearl Laferty is attending high school at Bonanza.

NOTICE TO WARRANT-HOLDERS

Holders of fiscal court warrants Nos. 10241 to 10,760 and county court orders Nos. 194, 245, 382, 700, 969, 982, 983 and 984 are hereby notified to present same for payment to the undersigned. Interest on said warrants and orders ceases February 15, 1938.

W. J. MAY, Treasurer, Floyd County, Ky.

'Round Ol' Kaintuck' -WITH- SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

SAYS ARROWOOD

My good friend H. C. Bolin, of Mine Fork, brought in the following which, he says, is not original with him. I don't care whether he wrote it or not, it is pretty good. Here it is:

I don't understand all these political upsets. Politicians are using the same methods, so I guess it must be the people that are gettin' new ideas.

My Uncle Archie ran for county tax assessor this year and when I asked him how he came out he took a little book out and he said: "Here's the history of my campaign. I lost 1,214 hours of sleep thinkin' about it; lost two front teeth and some hair in a personal encounter; donated one cow and six sheep to county barbecues; gave away \$5 in cash; kissed 126 babies; put up four stoves; walked 4,076 miles; shook hands with 9,508 people and told 10,101 lies; attended 16 revivals and was baptized four times; got bit by 24 dogs and lost the election by 353 votes!"

YEARS, NOT POUNDS Rather late in life a childless couple decided to improve their declining years with the companionship of youth and adopted a boy of 12 and a girl of 10. Relatives out in the state, ignorant of the move, were stunned to hear that Auntie had two children and wired excited messages to Louisville. Sensing their perturbation, the husband wired back facetiously: "Mother doing well. Boy 12, girl 10." As he had hoped, the message was misinterpreted and the surprised relatives were aghast at the miracle of it, twenty-two pounds of twins at the age of 50. They rushed to Louisville to offer congratulations and see for themselves. What a letdown when they learned

that the telegram referred to years and not pounds.—Louisville Times.

HE CAN'T TAKE IT

Willard Taulbee, who was employed by B. S. Oliver to cut wood, quit Saturday, saying that the weather was too cold for a newly-married man to work.—(Bloody Creek Correspondent, Wolfe County Herald).

A WALT DISNEY TRICK

A Courier-Journal sports reporter writes: "Wood rushed over and flopped Kingfish to the floor, who squirmed around like a minnow."

G. N. Nelson says that the outlook for tax revision indicates an intention to legislate personal holding companies out of existence.

Subscribe for The Times.

If You Suffer - BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Come in and ask us about Dr. Fugate's Prescription. A physician's treatment for bronchial asthma symptoms in use for more than 25 years. Has brought enduring relief to thousands. No narcotics or habit forming drugs and is taken safely by children. Why suffer longer? Try Dr. Fugate's Prescription. We sell it under a money back guarantee.

H. E. HUGHES & CO.

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

RYAN FUNERAL HOME Phones 60-J & 60-X Martin, Ky. DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Do Team Work Have Money WHEN Husband and Wife BOTH make up their minds to get ahead, and BOTH do without things they do not need until they are "fixed for life" success and future comfort is certain. What are YOU going to do? START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business First National Bank Prestonsburg, Ky. "Home of the Thrifty"

STOP
AT

Anderson's

DEPARTMENT
STORE

LOCALS and PERSONALS

Mr. Keller Here

F. R. Keller, field representative of the income tax division of the Department of Revenue, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Suffering From Undulant Fever

Hershall Tackett, son of Senator and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, was removed to his home here last week from the Stumbo Memorial hospital. Recent tests show that young Tackett is suffering with undulant fever, a rare milk-borne disease.

Business Visitor

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Ashland, was in Prestonsburg last week, attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Bank Josephine.

Mrs. Harkins Here

Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins, of Danville, spent several days here last week.

In Paintsville

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells visited relatives in Paintsville Tuesday of last week.

Visitor Here

Mrs. W. L. Stumbo, of Lackey, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg last week.

Left For Berea

Belvard Friend left Monday to attend Berea College Academy.

Mrs. Goldia Collins, of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lowe.

ANNUAL LIBRARY TEA SET FOR VALENTINE

The third annual Library Tea will be served at the local high school Monday at 2:30 p. m., at which time a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Chalmer Frazier will be presented, Miss Virginia Murrill, sponsor of the Library Club, announced this week. The Valentine motif will be carried throughout.

The musical program will feature an "Old Fashioned Album," a selection of songs by the girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. Frazier. It was also announced that plans were being made for the possible presentation of a puppet show, "Hans and Gretel," to be staged by Mrs. E. R. Burke, area recreational W. P. A. supervisor.

Both the student body and public are urged to attend. Proceeds, to come from a silver offering, will benefit the library.

ONE MAY DIE RESULT OF BATTLE

(Continued from page one) went to Melvin Wednesday morning to investigate the shooting.

In effect, Constable Willie Johnson's story follows: "Frank Hatfield and I were driving

to the home of Andy Little, who is ill, taking some groceries to him, when, a short distance above Melvin, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins flagged our car. We stopped and Frank went over to the porch where she was. Jesse Collins appeared on the porch of the home of Isadore Harris, next door, before the two could begin their conversation and fired two shots into Frank's back, knocking him onto his hands and knees.

"I jumped from the car on the side away from the houses and fired one shot at Collins, who ran inside the house. At the same time, Frank recovered his balance. Two of the glasses in our car were shot out by Collins' shots.

"Collins ran out the rear of the house as I followed through the house, and met Frank. At point-blank range he fired again at Frank, who bent forward enough to permit the full charge to graze his middle, instead of hitting him squarely. At the same time, Frank fired."

Here Wednesday Deputy Constable Hatfield exhibited his shot-torn clothing, buttons from his vest gone, a hole torn in his clothing next to his abdomen which was bandaged, his face and the back of his head punctured by small shot.

He said that the only motive Collins could have had for the shooting was that he and Constable Johnson had arrested Collins earlier in the day Tuesday and had taken from him a small quantity of "moonshine" whisky. Hatfield added, however, that he himself had signed Collins' bond of \$100 which Constable Johnson had accepted, permitting Collins to remain at home.

According to Constable Johnson, 125 shotgun pellets were picked from Deputy Constable Hatfield's back.

Hatfield and Johnson each executed \$2,000 bond before County Judge E. P. Hill.

FREE TESTS MAY BE GIVEN CATTLE

(Continued from page one) family are quarantined at their home. The second case, that of Jacqueline Wells 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wells of Gls., also developed Monday of last week. The Wells family is under quarantine in a Paintsville hospital.

Henry Young, well known Prestonsburg man, stricken with typhoid, contracted the disease at Wayland where he works on week days, Dr. Ransdell said, adding that the Prestonsburg water system was free of typhoid germs.

At the regularly scheduled baby clinic here Monday, and at following ones, he urged that mothers whose children have not been vaccinated for smallpox, provide for such treatment due to the disease's outbreak in neighboring counties. No smallpox cases have yet been reported in Floyd.

WPA EXECUTIVES ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from page one) horn; Bessie Reatherford, Martin; Josephine Hill Hays, Lackey; Vandilla Prie, Paintsville; Estarah Casady, Inez; Mary J. Dempsey, Beauty; Jennie Wiley, Paintsville; Anna Harris, Prestonsburg; Winnie Johns, Prestonsburg; Daisy M. Waddle, Prestonsburg; Myrtle Burke, Dorton. Ida Martin, Fleming; Grace Combs, Bulan; Fanny Branham, Prestonsburg; Julia L. Turner, Canoe; Winnie Dalton, Jackson; Lena Hickey, Jackson; Mata C. Turner, Paintsville; Nora Burchett, Prestonsburg; Molly Belcher, Prestonsburg; Nora Arnett, Prestonsburg; Bess Banks, Prestonsburg; Mary Butler May, Prestonsburg; Grace Moore Burchett, Prestonsburg; Gertrude Smith, Hindman.

WPA TO SPONSOR AMATEUR TEAMS

(Continued from page one) Mass Coaching, etc. In addition to baseball, the sports of softball, basketball, volley ball and tennis will be presented. These institutes could not have been held, had not the state WPA Recreation Division secured, without cost to any city, the services of C. O. Brown, vice-president of a national organization known as the Athletic Institute, Inc., and president of the National Baseball Congress, which presents the national tournaments each year. Coaches, team managers, sponsors

UNIQUE THEATER

"SOUND AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

PROGRAM

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

Thursday--Bank Night: \$55

Murder on Diamond Row

Edmund Lowe and Ann Todd--Comedy

FRIDAY--

"Live, Love and Learn"

Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY

Double Feature

Two Westerns--Tim McCoy--Comedy

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10-- SUNDAY and MONDAY

Walter Wanger's

"Vogues of 1937"

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett News and Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY--

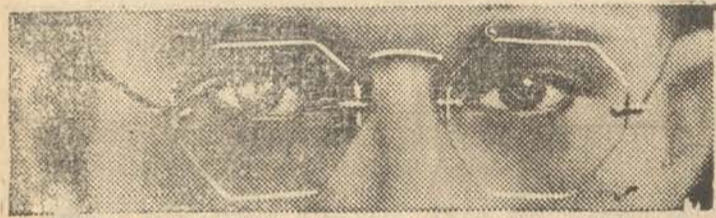
"Footloose Heiress"

Craig Reynolds and Ann Sheridan--Comedy

Coming Sun. and Mon., Feb. 20, 21--

"Varsity Show"

Dick Powell and Fred Waring



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Bad Eyesight is the cause in many cases of severe HEADACHES and NERVOUSNESS. PROTECT THOSE PRECIOUS EYES. FINE, Optometrist, whose main optical office is in Ashland, Ky., visits Paintsville every MONDAY, and has an office at 64 Main St., in brick residence of Mrs. Pauline Wheeler. Dr. Fine's optical service is reliable. The glasses he prescribes are GUARANTEED to give absolute satisfaction and very reasonable prices are offered on all styles of glasses.

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EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

65 MAIN ST. — PAINTSVILLE, KY.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:45 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M. EVERY MONDAY

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

Is Offering the Following Courses as Special Saturday Classes:

Ed. 227: Tests and measurements—2 or 3 semester hours. Meets at 8:30 a. m.

H. Prob. 119:: Home and Social Problems—2 semester hours. Meets at 10:15 a. m.

Bib. 225: History of Contemporary Religious sects—2 semester hours. Meets at 1:00 p. m.

Registration for these courses is to be held on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12. Students may register at late as February 19. Tuition is \$4.00 per semester hour.

BUY NOW! Finest Quality Baby Chicks

Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Whites and Reds, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Heavy Pullets and Cockerels, English White Leghorns, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White, Buff and Black Minorcas, Heavy Assorted and Assorted for Layers (unsexed). ALL CHICKENS BLOOD-TESTED.

Delivery from store. Place your orders early and save on price advances. See us for best prices and finest stock.

Paul Francis & Company

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We also have a complete line of Purina starter and grower feed and Red Rose feed for chickens.

Guests of the club were: Mrs. Katherine Langley and Miss Ophelia Francis, of Pikeville; Mrs. Mary May, Miss Virginia Murrill and Mrs. Harrison Elliott.

Delicious refreshments carrying out the Valentine motif were served. Members present: Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. W. P. Mayo, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Mrs. Emery Clark, Mrs. Jo Davidson, Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mrs. A. B. Combs, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. Ruth Sowards, Mrs. Bascom Clarke, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mrs. Sam Spradlin, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Chalmers Frazier, Mrs. S. C. Ballinger, Mrs. Pearl Allen, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. Bertha Walls, Mrs. Martin Isaacs, Mrs. C. L. Hutsiniller, Miss Virgie McCombs, Miss Ella Noel White, and the hostesses.

TACKETT ASSAILS ANE-LYNCH BILL

(Continued from page one)

The resolution contended that the anti-lynching bill is subversive to the constitution of the United States in that it is an unwarranted encroachment upon the police powers of the states.

It protests the proposed subjection of state police officers to heavy penalties to prevent lynchings, "which in most cases they are powerless to do."

Senator Tackett charged that the crime of rape is more prevalent in the United States than the crime of lynching, "both of which are hereby denounced."

The resolution also recited the "senior Senator has frequently voted against the measure now pending."

Copies of the resolution, if adopted, would be sent to Senators Alben

W. Barkley and M. M. Logan. The Senate passed three bills, two of them relating to bank and trust companies. The third would require burial associations to pay off in cash instead of permitting settlement of claims in merchandise.

The House of Representatives defeated, 61 to 22, a bill offered by Representative Rodes K. Myers, (D) of Bowling Green, to provide that five years' confinement of either party by court order in a state mental institution would be a ground for divorce for husband or wife.

It passed a half dozen primary road projects bills and measures to require county clerks to provide for elections five per cent more ballots than there are registered voters in a county, to require the county to pay the salary of the coroner in counties having a city of the first or second class, to increase the annual dues of members of the State Bar Association from \$2 to \$3, to permit circuit judges to extend terms of grand juries six days in counties having a population of 40,000 or more and to permit the creation of city and regional planning boards and zoning commissions in third, fourth, fifth and sixth class cities. All now go to the Senate.

A bill offered by Representative Harry Ward, (D) Paducah, to make it illegal to employ paid election workers on election days was defeated, 65 to 28.

The House adopted resolutions urging Congress to take action to halt declining tobacco prices and enabling the state department of health to cooperate with the federal government in handling monogononchiasis and maternal aid.

REDUCED SEED PRICES

All kinds of field, garden and grass seeds greatly reduced prices.

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15c per gallon, or \$1 per bushel.

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