

Floyd County Times

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

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Twelfth Year

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Thursday, June 9, 1938

No. 12

MARTIN'S SCHOOL HEARING RESULTS IN SPLIT DECISION

Caudill Bans School Removal, New Structure May Be Erected

CONTENDING PARTIES TO APPEAL FROM DECISION

Original Injunction To Remain In Effect for Period of 20 Days

A "split" decision, favoring both plaintiffs and defendants, was rendered by Circuit Judge John W. Caudill here Thursday after listening to oral evidence for six days in the case of Dr. Orris Gearheart and other Martin citizens vs. the Board of Education, filed to prevent the removal of their school outside the town of Martin. Both sides announced their intention of appealing the case to the Court of Appeals.

Judge Caudill ordered that the Board had no right to remove the present 12-grade school at Martin, or in any way prohibit Martin pupils from attending it, but that the Board did have the right to build a high school outside the Martin consolidated school district.

He also ordered that part of the temporary restraining order, issued to prevent the Board of Education from purchasing a site for the proposed school at the Forks of Beaver, be dissolved.

The original temporary injunction granted prior to the hearing, however, was ordered in effect for 20 days pending a decision by the Court of Appeals.

In ordering the continuance of the present school at Martin, Judge Caudill referred to the agreement made (Continued on page five)

This Town-- That World

(By JAMES B. GOBLE)

TOO MUCH VERTIME

Why can't Floyd county murderers commit their gory deeds other than on Saturdays and Sundays? Can't we "newsounds" ever have a day off?

SIGN IGNORED

Saw a badly wrecked car being towed to a local garage the other day. On it near the license plate was a metal tag with the words: "DRIVE SAFELY."

OFFICIALDOM HELPS OUT

Persons who think the law and law-officials are hard-hearted, may change their mind--between chuckles--when they learn of the actions of certain Floyd county officials, as told to us this week by Deputy Sheriff Tom James.

Tom said that the Sheriff's office for some time, had been unable to force a writ of dispossession on Tavis Spradlin who had been in the Zona Patton property on the branch. Mr. Spradlin just wouldn't be moved. Where was there to go?

Deputy Sheriff Tom says, County Sheriff Dial Salisbury, when an unoccupied house on the branch, offered it rent-free to Spradlin, and then just to the poor man's lot easier, the Sheriff bought the garden-produce, on the farm by a tenant living nearby, and turned it over to Spradlin.

The tale doesn't stop there. It was outdone by acts of the Sheriff, according to Deputy Sheriff Magistrate Will A. Wills. Deputy Judge Edward P. Hill took a truck with which to move the "belongings" to his new home.

Who helped with the moving, among Spradlin's truckloads were: (Continued on page five)

BURNS

SUFFERED IN FATHER'S CORN FIELD TAKES LIFE OF GIRL

Burns suffered when her clothes caught fire from a blazing pile of brush as she helped her father in his corn field, took the life of Opal Patton, 10, at the Beaver Valley hospital Sunday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patton, Alphoretta, the young girl was burned 30 days ago, suffering in the hospital until the time of her death.

Funeral rites were held Monday with the Reverend Parsons, of the Harold Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

In addition to her parents the young girl is survived by three sisters and one brother.

5 FLOYD STUDENTS GET U. K., DEGREES

Nash, Caudill, Stephens, Misses Baisden, Donoho Are Graduated

Approximately 490 students were scheduled to receive degrees at the University of Kentucky's 71st annual June commencement exercises held Friday evening, June 3, at 7 o'clock, in McLean stadium on Stoll field at the state university. Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for advancement of teaching, gave the commencement address.

Among members of the graduating class from Floyd county are: James Carroll Nash, bachelor of arts, Weeksburg; Inez Cottrell Baisden, bachelor of science in home economics, Betsy Layne; William Claude Caudill, bachelor of laws, Prestonsburg; Dorothy Elizabeth Donoho, bachelor of arts in education, Wayland; Edgar Preston Stephens, bachelor of science in commerce, Prestonsburg.

The commencement week program at the University of Kentucky opened Wednesday, June 1, with the senior ball, given at 9 p. m., in the Student Union building. Thursday morning, the annual breakfast for the (Continued on page four)

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS NAMED FOR POSITIONS IN SIX FLOYD SCHOOLS

Eight additional teachers were appointed by the Floyd County Board of Education to teach in Floyd schools in the forthcoming term at its meeting here last Saturday.

Principal Wayne Ratliff was rehired, Carl Stewart was selected as instructor of mathematics, and Emma Gillespie was named teacher of English and mathematics for Wheelwright high school.

Teachers named for other schools: John Stewart, science, McDowell high school.

Opal May, mathematics, Martin high school.

Lassia Hatcher, Latin and home economics, Wayland high school.

Gradis Flannery, principal of the district 92a two-room school near Burton.

1ST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SESSION TO BE HELD JUNE 13TH

Opening session of the vacation Bible school will be held Monday morning, June 13, at 8:30 o'clock in the Prestonsburg high school building.

The school will be in charge of the Rev. H. L. Hoffman, assisted by a faculty chosen from the local churches, and will continue through Friday, June 24, meeting each day except Saturday and Sunday, from 8:30 to 11:30. All young people and children above the age of three are urged to attend. There will be four departments, with division according to age having a curriculum including Bible study, music, handwork and recreation.

All pupils should be at the high school building Monday morning at 8:30 sharp.

Hall Charges Organized Theft Group In County

Six Depredations Reported In Floyd Within Week, Hall Notifies Officers In Nearby Towns To Watch Stolen Property Disposed

Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall said Wednesday that he believes an organized gang of thieves is responsible for the series of thefts reported within the last week in this county.

Since Thursday night, last week, he said, six cases of thievery and burglary have been reported. Among these are the theft of tires from Jake Gunnell's auto, near Colonial, above here, and the stripping of cars at East Point and Bosco. Four or five cars, Mr. Hall said, have been reported stolen in and around Paintsville.

Similarity in the operations of the thieves in each instance is seen in that only rear tires have been stolen.

The Commonwealth's Attorney has telephoned officers in towns throughout this section to maintain a watch for persons attempting to dispose of the stolen property.

Hillard Brown this week confessed to the robbery of Charlie Reynolds' whisky store at Ligon after Jack Patton, local student in criminology, had developed fingerprints from a crow-bar used in effecting the entrance to the building. He was arrested by Deputy Constable Bill Damron. Three others will be implicated in the case, Mr. Hall said.

COURT APPROVES \$900 FOR OFFICE

Tax, Machinery Transfer Voted; Health Board Vacancy Declared, Filled

That Floyd county might have a district unemployment office, the fiscal court, meeting in special session here Friday, unanimously voted an annual appropriation of \$900 as its share for full-time maintenance of the office.

The court's action followed a recent indication by W. A. Peterman, head of the Pikeville unemployment office, that a district office would be opened in Prestonsburg July 1 to register and assist the unemployed and handle the payment of unemployment compensation claims which under state law, begins January 1, 1939.

In the same session the court also enacted a tax levy against the county's petroleum producers, approved the transfer of road machinery, declared and filled a vacancy in the Board of Health, and approved one road project for construction with W. P. A. labor.

Upon motion by Magistrate Daniel Akers, seconded by Magistrate Wills, the court voted that, pursuant to Kentucky statutes, every person, firm, association or corporation pro-

(Continued on page eight)

MRS. SOWARDS NAMED D. A. R. DISTRICT HEAD

Mrs. Ruth Sowards, regent of the local John Graham chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was notified last week of her appointment as sixth district chairman of the Kentucky Society D. A. R. Mrs. Franklin Wallis, state regent, announced the appointment.

Mrs. Sowards was also notified that she would have a publicity chairman to work with her in planning annual district meetings. Her district includes Ashland, Harlan, Pikeville, Paintsville, Prestonsburg and other towns.

Floyd's 3 Civil War Vets To Make Gettysburg Trek

"Uncle" Jeff Sizemore is going to Gettysburg. To the beat of martial music with which he was so familiar in Civil War days, the old veteran's feet will march as he keeps step with the thinning Blue and Gray ranks of the Sixties.

Uncle Jeff announced this week he was going, saying that the Gettysburg Blue and Gray reunion, July 1 to 6, would also probably be attended by Floyd county's other Civil War veterans, John Harris, Brandy Keg, and John Printer Meade, Printer, all of whom were Union soldiers.

Uncle Jeff, aged 96, said that it would be the first reunion attended by any of them.

"It's a long way for an old feller to go," he added, "but I reckon we can die any place when the proper time comes."

MULE KILLED INSTANTLY BY TRAIN AS RIDER ESCAPES UNSCATHED

Not a scratch was received by 14-year-old Claybourne Halbert, of Printer, Friday, when the mule he was riding was struck and instantly killed by a C. & O. "shifter," as it stepped into the path of the train at Salisbury.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halbert.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary McCloud, 22, Fed, who died in the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin last Saturday, were held the following day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mullins. She was the wife of Lige McCloud. Burial was under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

THIRD SUIT FILED BY UNHIRED TUTOR

Supt., Board May Face Fourth Suit By Unemployed Teacher

A third suit filed by a teacher seeking a school position was faced by School Superintendent Town Hall and the Floyd County Board of Education this week as Walter Price filed his petition in circuit court.

Price's suit is similar to those filed last week by Mrs. Susan Crum Weems and George W. Spradlin, who seek to enjoin the Superintendent and Board of Education from hiring others as teachers in schools where they were recommended by sub-district trustees.

All the petitions cite as fanciful and untrue an order on Board records, which also refers to Mrs. Lucy Burchett, Dawsie Howard and Andrew Wright, all former teachers, that claims them to be "poor disciplinarians," "unprogressive and inefficient." Political grievances are charged by the plaintiffs as the reason for their unemployment.

It was also announced this week that another suit may be filed by Mrs. Lucy Burchett, mentioned in Board of Education records as the (Continued on page eight)

KEIFFER, "LIFER," IS REMOVED TO PRISON

Bob Keiffer, about 45 years old, was taken to the State prison farm Tuesday by Sheriff Dial Salisbury and deputies to begin serving a life sentence imposed in the April term of circuit court for the axe-slaying of aged Robert Callihan at Garrett. The jury that convicted him deliberated only 20 minutes.

Here For Week-End

Mrs. Margaret Cottrell and children, Lyda Margaret and Billie Richmond, of Catlettsburg, and Mrs. F. H. Cottrell were in Prestonsburg for the week-end. F. H. Cottrell, who is a patient in King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, is slowly improving.

SEVEN 4-H YOUTHS LEAVE WITH ISBELL FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Accompanied by County Agent S. L. Isbell, seven Floyd county 4-H club members left for Lexington Monday where they will spend the 18th annual junior week with approximately 700 other club members from 110 counties.

Floyd club members, most of them competitors in the demonstration and style shows at the Rally Day program here recently, are:

Floyd Stephens and Herman Osborne Maytown, county winners of the farm demonstration event; Ruby Stratton, Reba Stratton, Carsie Kidd and Mavis Gearheart, Betsy Layne; and W. L. Baldrige, Jr., Little Paint.

Guest of Mother

Mrs. John R. Clarke and children, of Saint Albans, W. Va., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon.

Isom Hughes, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. N. L. May, and Mr. May.

CONCLAVE PROGRAM FOR 10TH DISTRICT NEARS COMPLETION

Tentative Program Provides Speeches By Notables, Legion Dance

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED FOR EVENTS, JUNE 18, 19

"Judge" E. P. Arnold Named Marshal of Parade For Day's Events

Although it has not yet been definitely announced whether Secretary of War Woodring and Governor A. B. Chandler will here for the American Legion's 10th district convention, the program for the conclave is rushing toward completion.

Already scheduled, with "Judge" E. P. Arnold, Spanish-American War veteran, as marshal of parade, will be four marching and motorized drum and bugle corps from Jenkins, Paintsville, Hazard and Pikeville. All have notified Legion officials here that they will be present.

Tentative speeches have been scheduled for Secretary of War Woodring and Governor A. B. Chandler, who wrote Legion officials he would try to come here.

Congressman A. J. May, who has definitely stated he will be here, will be scheduled for a speech, as will District Commander Paul Calvert.

One of the convention highlights will be the Legion dance here with music by the Black and White orchestra at the Club Rustique, which has been leased by veterans for the night of June 18.

A 22-page book of the histories of various posts throughout the 10th district is now being printed and will (Continued on page four)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Myrtle Patrick vs. Boyd Patrick; W. C. Goble, attorney. Commercial Credit Co. vs. Edward Clay (appeal); B. M. James, attorney. J. L. Pitts vs. John Allen, etc., Bond and Bond, attorneys. Robert Derosssett, etc., vs. William Halbert, etc., Combs and Combs, attorneys. Kentucky Wholesale Co., a corp., vs. G. W. Blanton, etc., Combs and Combs, attorneys. Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. vs. Jack Sellards, etc., O. P. Bond, attorney. Walter Price vs. Town Hall, Supt., etc., W. W. Burchett, attorney. Thomas Edward Hampton, etc., vs. Joe Hale, etc., O. C. Hall, and Claude Stephens, attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Newman and Lula Reynolds. Matt Jones and Tory Tackett, both of Grethel. Henry Burr Layne and June Maynard. Ballard Reitz and Maxine Fraley. Ted Wright and Juanita Wyatt. Anthony Hampton, 25, Millstone, and Georgia Howell, 15, Dony; ceremony here by County Judge Edward P. Hill. Chester Neeley and Dottie Ratliff.

BONDS IN COUNTY COURT

Earl Stewart and Millis Rowe, \$1,000, destroying county property; A. B. Meade, surety. George Gillam, \$2,000, perjury; T. G. Little and John Hall, sureties. John Melvin Hall, \$1,000, shooting in dwelling house of another; Johnnie W. Hall and O. H. Stumbo, sureties. Hillard Brown, \$500, storehouse breaking; Day Hall, surety.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Narcissus Turner to Althea Hays estate.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Jessie Goodman to Joyce Goodman Robinson. Lillie Collins to Edward Collins, 9; and Mildred Collins, 3.

THOUSANDS OF INTERVIEWS REVEAL THAT AMERICAN YOUTH STILL LIKES HOME TIES

Washington—There's plenty of vitality in that much-challenged institution—the American home.

After a scientific sampling of the country's 20,000,000 young people 16 to 24 years old, the American Youth Commission announced that only three per cent of "single youth" now living at home expressed a desire to break the home ties.

And although the great majority of 13,528 Maryland young men and women interviewed in relief offices, palatial country clubs and modest homes wanted at least two fewer children than the 4.7 median their parents had, about 90 per cent wanted to have children eventually.

In "Youth Tell Their Story," Howard M. Bell's book-length report of the survey to be published soon, there's a high-lighted story of how American young people live.

From the thousands of interviews obtained by 37 experts Bell reported that:

Four out of five were living with parents or relatives. Almost half the married group was so housed.

About one-third were or had been subject to broken homes, caused chiefly by death, but also by divorce or separation, which was three times as frequent among city parents as farm parents.

Only three out of 10 reported they received most of their sex knowledge from parents or relatives. Chief sources were their own contemporaries.

Sixty-five per cent of the girls and half the boys said they turned to their parents when worried or in trouble.

Three out of four living in villages would move if they could. Almost half those on farms wanted to live elsewhere, with preference shown for cities and suburbs in both groups.

In investigating the economic status of families concerned, Bell reported that opportunities for a young person to live his own life "vary both with the father's occupational and income level and with the size of his family."

Data indicated that the size of the family decreased as the population of a community increased and that the number of children in white families on relief was substantially larger than in white non-relief families.

A Stanford citizen complains of reckless shooting in the city limits. He told this paper that someone sent a bullet through the door of his home a few nights ago. He warns them not to repeat the stunt.—Stanford Interior Journal.

Ky., W. Va., Song Fest Scheduled For June 19

The annual singing convention, sponsored by the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company singers organization, will be held at the courthouse in Pikeville June 19, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., and lasting all day.

This convention has been held in Pikeville on the third Sunday in June for the past three years with large crowds in attendance and fine vocal music by singers from Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

An effort is being made to make this year's convention the greatest ever held.

Quartets and other groups of singers from all over Kentucky and neighboring states are urged to come and take part in the singing. Prizes will be offered for the singing group coming from the greatest distance, and the oldest singing teacher present.

The purpose of this organization and its conventions is to stimulate a greater appreciation of good vocal music among both old and young and to encourage everyone to sing.

Singers wishing to take part in the convention may register on the day of the convention, but the committee would prefer that they write to Amos Runyan, Pikeville, or to C. E. Frazier, Williamson, W. Va., giving the theme of the group to be entered.

22 Pupils Graduated At Weeksbury Exercise With Short As Speaker

Commencement exercises for Weeksbury consolidated school's class of 22 eighth grade graduates, only six of them girls, were held recently with County Attorney Forrest D. Short delivering the commencement address.

The program: Processional; invocation, Howard Price; class song, "Happy Days of Youth"; salutatorian's address, Juanita Johnson; piano solo, Mrs. Robert Shupe; valedictorian's address, Billy Rickard; piano duet, Mrs. Shupe, Charles Rickard (seventh grade); presentation of diplomas, Carl G. Ford, principal; Doxology sung by class.

Other pupils graduated, among them the valedictorian and salutatorian just named and Billy Skiles, who ranked first among the county's students who passed standard examinations for high school entrance, were: Vernie Johnson, Harold Tackett, Russell Tackett, Caryl Mae Welch.

Ernest Johnson, Alpha Stanley, Jr., Leon Stanley, Warren Stanley, Clinton Slover, Woodrow Hall, Ruby Jackson, Bernis Jackson, Ruby Turvey, Margaret Akers, Billy Sanders, Billy Mollett, Howard Price, Eugene Croley and Enoch Croley, Jr.

Wayland Downs Paintsville, Garrett Blanked, 12 to 0

Defeated by Wayland's baseball team, 3-1, last week, the Paintsville nine, rebounded the following day, defeated a fighting Garrett team, 12-0.

At Wayland, Paintsville took "Coots" Castle from third base to try his cannon ball from the mound. In the six innings that he pitched he struck out 11 and allowed three hits but the hits were all over the fence, two for homers and one for a two-bagger by the grace of the ground rule.

The Waylandites rarely connected with Castle's smoke ball but when they did they rode it out of the park. Stone replaced Castle in the seventh and allowed two hits and one run and struck out two.

Paintsville failed to take advantage of the scoring opportunity when in the first inning they had the bases loaded and one out.

A. Castle popped to short and Cyrus struck out. In the ninth they again had the bases loaded and scored one run. Three men again died on base.

Spears of Paintsville got two for four and Branham of Wayland got three for four—two of them going out of the park. Brown of Paintsville played a star game in center field taking line drives with ease and starting two double plays.

In the game with Garrett Sunday the Paintsville team seemed to have the situation well in hand from the start. Brown walked. Spears hit a double and Curnutte was safe on an error by the shortstop. Brown and Spears scored on A. Castle's single.

In the second inning three hits, two walks, and an error by the third baseman gave Paintsville five more runs. From then on Paintsville seemed to score at will. McCormick allowed two hits in five innings and was relieved by Craft who allowed two hits during the remaining four innings.

Brown and Curnutte each failed to hit safely but accounted for three scores each. A. Castle got four for five and Spears got three for four. C. Castle got three for five.

Decides Derby Coffee Was Cheap At 45c

Big Stone Gap, Va., June 1—A Virginia newspaper editor who panned Louisville for being "soaked" 45 cents for a cup of coffee on Derby Day in Louisville admitted in his paper today that his face was red.

The editor, Carl B. Knight, who owns the Post, declared that since the incident his mail had been flooded with letters from Derby Day visitors to the Kentucky city telling him of prices as high as \$50 a day for rooms.

"I have no idea of starting a crusade against Derby Day prices. That is Louisville's baby," Knight wrote. "But after reading some of the letters, I have concluded I was lucky to get by with a cup of coffee at only 45 cents. They made me feel as if I had eaten in the slums."

Editor Knight said Mayor Scholtz of Louisville brought to Big Stone Gap a bunch of super-salesmen.

"They were in Big Stone Gap only an hour," the editor said, "and they almost sold me on the idea that it was a mint-julep I had in Louisville on Derby night instead of a cup of coffee. And being Derby night, and in Old Kentucky, too, maybe they are right at that."

MILLER BROS. TAKEN TO FAYETTE COUNTY

Everett Miller 28, and Chester Miller, 26, former Prestonsburg youths who were jailed here last week by Deputy Constable Luther Osborne in connection with the theft of an automobile in Lexington, were removed from the Floyd county jail Thursday and taken to Fayette county by state police.

They were caught after state officers had chased the auto from Lexington here, where it wrecked on Abbott Creek at a reported speed of 75 miles per hour, breaking the leg of a girl they had picked up.

WAIVES EXAMINING TRIAL
Albert Cole, 24, held in jail here in connection with the shotgun slaying of Ed Stapleton, former Prestonsburg man, at Drift last week, waived examining trial before County Judge Edward P. Hill last Thursday and remains in jail awaiting the action of the September grand jury.

4 P'BURG YOUTHS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Misses Powers, Miss Bunting, Jack Salisbury Receive Diplomas

Four Prestonsburg young men and women were graduated from Pikeville Junior college last week, the commencement exercises being held in the college's Wickham chapel at Pikeville.

Those graduated: Misses Nancy and Ethel Powers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers; Jack Salisbury, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. Salisbury; Miss Freda Bunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting.

The students were presented their diplomas by Dr. Arnold W. Bloomfield, stated clerk of the Cleveland presbytery.

Following are names of other students in the graduating class, many of them from Floyd county:

Gerald Absher, Ethlyn Adcock, Mabel Adkins, Marley Adkins, Grace Akers, Corinne Allen, Clifford B. Amos, Oliver Anderson, Murray Bailey, Mary Helen Barrett, Pebble Belcher, Cephas Bevins, William Bevins, Edith Bevins, Stella Blackburn, Carmen Boyd, William L. Boyd, Rebecca Burchett, Clyde Byrge, James Caines, Margaret Call, Elizabeth S. Campbell, Josephine Cassady, Mrs. Herbert Chaney, Jack Cooley, Norman Crider, Ellis Dotson, Jack DuPuy, Edward Ewen, Ruth E. Fitzpatrick, Madeline Franklin, Chester Hawpe, Bess K. Hays, Clifford Hendricks, Hazel I. Hill, Kate Hobbs, Louise Hobson, Rose H. Hobson, Nettie Howard, Oscar Howard, Vivian Howard.

Mason Irick, James Jarrell, Harold L. King, Ruby Little, Abner Lowe, Mary Lucas, Ruby McCoy, Anna McKee, Roy Marshall, Edith Martin, Nell Martin, Noah Martin, Ruth Martin, Clyde Maynard, Lanoma Maynard, Opal B. Moles, Romah Mosley, Eugene Mullins, Helen G. Mullins, Rebecca Muncey, Mildred Penix, Clyn Fae Phillips, Imogene Ratliff, Macel Queen, Ernestine Rice, Arminta Roberts, C. Elaine Roberts, Gwendolyn Sanders, Agee Slone, Jessa Slone, Robert Shepherd, Goldia Smallwood, Catherine Smith, Cora Lee Smith, Maude Smith, Troy Sparks, Ella Stapleton, Willard Stratton, Cornelia Stribling, Carl Sturgeon, Maxie Sword, Alveretta Syck, Otto Sykes, Nora Tackett, Alpha Thacker, Oleta R. Thompson, Eleanor Thornbury, Nellye H. Thornbury, Illa Triplett, Viola Turner, Marjorie Wallace, Ina M. Wicker, Eloise Williamson, and Verna T. Hobbrook.

138 TO GRADUATE AT BEREA COLLEGE JUNE 6

Berea, Ky., June 5—One hundred and thirty-eight Berea College seniors are candidates for degrees at the eighty-third graduation exercise, here, June 6. Dr. George E. Vincent, educator and first president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will deliver the commencement address.

Instead of the usual home-coming services, there will be the dedication of Berea's new academic building, the Jesse Preston Draper Memorial. President Raymond A. Kent, University of Louisville, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Mr. Seth L. Pierrepont, Ridgefield, Connecticut, member of the Berea board of trustees, will preside. A word of appreciation for the new structure will be offered by C. N. Shutt, dean of the Lower Division here. Following the benediction by President Wm. J. Hutchins, the building will be open for inspection. The public is cordially invited to attend these special events.

The memorial, which will take the place of inadequate frame classroom buildings that have been in use for years, was provided by a fund accumulated over a period of 15 years, climaxed by a \$194,000 fund received in the spring of 1937. The Danforth Chapel, costing \$100,000, erected jointly with the Draper Memorial, was dedicated Sunday, May 29.

On Thursday, June 2, graduation exercises for the training school will be held in Gray Auditorium, and later, at 7:30 p. m., in the Phelps Stokes Chapel, graduates of the Foundation-Junior High School will receive their diplomas.

Saturday, June 4, will be Alumni Day. Graduation exercises will be held for the Lower Division at 3:30 p. m., in the Union Church, and the annual Friendship Festival will begin at 8 o'clock that night.

President Wm. J. Hutchins will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to graduates at 10:45 Sunday morning, June 5, in the Phelps Stokes chapel.

BANK JOSEPHINE HAS \$100,000 STATE FUNDS

Frankfort, Ky.—Of the \$10,677,740.93 which the state had on hand April 1, \$6,743,632.94 was on deposit in the Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Company of Frankfort, the main state depository, State Treasurer John E. Buckingham announced today.

Other depositories holding state funds April 1 were:

Peoples State Bank, Frankfort, \$2,721,892.07; Second National Bank, Ashland, \$491,866.01; Third National Bank, Ashland, \$175,141.61; State National Bank, Frankfort, \$51,605.50; Peoples Bank, Louisville, \$311,961.21; Citizens State Bank, Owensboro, \$30,000.

First National Bank, Paintsville, \$100,000; The Old Bank, Perryville, \$10,000; Peoples State Bank, Scottsville, \$5,000; Farmers Bank, Nicholasville, \$30,000; First and Peoples Bank, Russell, \$50,000; Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Bardstown, \$300,000.

Woodford Bank and Trust Company, Versailles, \$100,000; Planters Bank and Trust Company, Hopkinsville, \$100,000; First National Bank, Somerset, \$70,000; Central Trust Company, Owensboro, \$50,000; The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, \$100,000; Salyersville National Bank, Salyersville, \$25,000.

Farmers Deposit Bank, Eminence, \$25,000; Citizens National Bank, Somerset, \$50,000; Union Bank and Trust Company, Morganfield, \$50,000; Second National Bank, Paintsville, \$100,000; First State Bank LaGrange, \$75,000; Peoples Savings Bank, Murray, \$5,000; Morganfield National Bank, Morganfield, \$25,000.

Farmers National Bank, Somerset, \$50,000; Bank of Williamsburg, Williamsburg, \$25,000; Farmers National Bank, Princeton, \$25,000; Citizens National Bank, Bowling Green, \$100,000; the Peoples Liberty Bank and Trust Company, Covington, \$884,096.60.

GADGET MAY COMPETE WITH YALE, HARVARD

Chicago—You don't have to think any more. A device that looks like a clock and was displayed at a housewares show here will do it for you.

The new "brain box" or "electrical robot" is easily attached to a wall or placed on a table in home or office. It is motivated by current from ordinary outlets. According to its inventor, a prominent electrical engineer, it will:

Have hot coffee ready and waiting for you when you arise in the morning.

Take care of cooking dinner while your wife goes to the theater.

Turn on your radio in time for your favorite program and turn it off about the time your announcer mentions patent medicines, furniture or a popular shaving cream.

It will remind you to be out when the insurance man visits you at the office or the collector calls for the second installment on the family car, provided you know when to expect them in advance.

In short, it's a handy thing to have around.

SLIP OF SCRIBE ROBS CHANDLER OF CREDIT

Frankfort, Ky., June 1—A slip of the pen has nullified a legislative order and robbed Governor A. B. Chandler and Welfare Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis of the honor of having the 1938 welfare reorganization law known as the Chandler-Wallis Act.

The act was specifically called the Chandler-Wallis Act by legislative decree. Today it developed that the enrolling clerks omitted the one-line paragraph giving the bill its name and that the Governor and preceding officers of the Assembly signed it without discovering the oversight. As a result the act is simply House Bill B-1.

Advertisement in The Times—it will pay you.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

J. D. Bond Plaintiff, vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Ada Blair, Et Al Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the April term, 1938, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of June, 1938, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in the Floyd county, Kentucky, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a hornbeam on the west bank of the Wolfe Branch of Brushy Fork of Johns Creek; thence N 77 W 480 feet; N 82 W 144 feet; N. 40 W 655 feet; N 20 W 288 feet; N. 26 E 448 feet; N 6 E 320 feet; N 31 E 148 feet; S 5s E to a cross in a rock near a mulberry tree; S 89 E 99 feet; S 87 30 W 97.7 feet S 62 34 E 219 feet; S 39 30 W 191.5 feet; S 35 30 W 270 feet; S 44 30 W 86.3 feet; S 42 W 94 feet S 12 W 300 feet; S. 28 30 W 225 feet to the beginning, containing 40.17 acres.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$105.89, and the further sum of \$51.22, 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 and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this the 29 day of May, 1938.

JOE HOBSON
Special Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court.
Advertising cost \$14.25

RUM, BEAUTY VIE AS STATE HAS BIRTHDAY

Kentuckians agree definitely on the importance of their State's symbols—whisky, pretty women and fast horses—but can't decide on the order of listing them.

So commented citizens celebrating Wednesday the anniversary of Kentucky's admission to the Union June 1, 1792.

The traditional symbols long have been a subject of friendly discussion. "One thing goes without saying," said a Kentucky Colonel. "The whisky is good, the women are beautiful and the horses fast."

Historians don't agree on the order of listing the State's prides. Some reverse the order, others place pretty women first, fast horses second and whisky last. All claim the three played an important part in development of the Commonwealth.

Horse racing became one of the symbols in 1787 when the first race course was developed at Lexington. Unorganized racing no doubt began earlier.

Kentucky settlers liked corn whisky. They made their own with the aid of conducive limestone soil and water. Bourbon was developed in 1789 at Georgetown.

Historians say liquor manufacturing led other Kentucky industries in cash returns around 1865, when a country-wide temperance movement settled on the state. A license system for retail liquor dealers had been established shortly after the State entered the Union, but there was no serious temperance movement until years later.

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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.

THIS AND THAT

By NOBLE HOBBS

(In which tall stories are told and the fiscal court is also told)

It's a good thing that Tom Kane and Policeman Rich Hall were not at the Fountain the other day, otherwise a couple of guys would have spent their 30 minutes in jail for telling the tallest of the tall stories I have heard in a long time.

Some one told about Ellis Moore who had an uncle who was very fastidious about his barber work in the olden days before the railroads came up Beaver Creek.

It seems that Ellis had a grand old uncle who was bald-headed, in fact, he had only one hair on his manly dome but he wanted things like he wanted them and so at regular intervals he would travel from the head of Beaver Creek to Allen to his favorite barber and have that hair split so he could part his hair in the middle.

But that kind of story didn't scare Jack Burehett, who declared, on his word of honor, that he was at church on Johns Creek one time when a big tide came in the creek and the creek was too big to ford and there was no bridge but it so happened that there was a water gap in the fence with some barb wire stretched over the top of the gap; so Jack, he ups and rides his hoss across that wire to safety and home on the other side! All right, now you tell one.

And, turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, I see by the papers that the county health unit will not or may not operate after the first of July, due to lack of funds.

One cannot help but wonder what has come over the fiscal court that would cause them to stop such an important work.

Ye scribe has no axe to grind in the matter and I am sure that, if there is a political tree receiving a gentle shake in the matter, no plum will fall my way. Therefore, I feel free to offer friendly criticism in the matter.

We wonder if the members of the

court ever stop to think that the American coal miner has more children per family than any other trade or profession of people in the whole world.

And, from what I see, the good farmers and other people of Floyd county are not so far behind in this matter.

And then, again, I wonder if they stop to think that Floyd county in the future will not under improved conditions be able to furnish work for its future citizens and that we must send them out in the world for better or for worse. And let's send them out healthy.

Therefore, let's keep the good work of the Floyd County Health Department going, or else do this—

Let's ask every member of the fiscal court to go about the county on the day that the monthly clinics are held and tell these good mothers who bring a sick child for treatment and the expectant mother who comes for advice a story that will satisfy them.

The work is much more important than any of the individuals involved so let's find some way to keep up the good work.

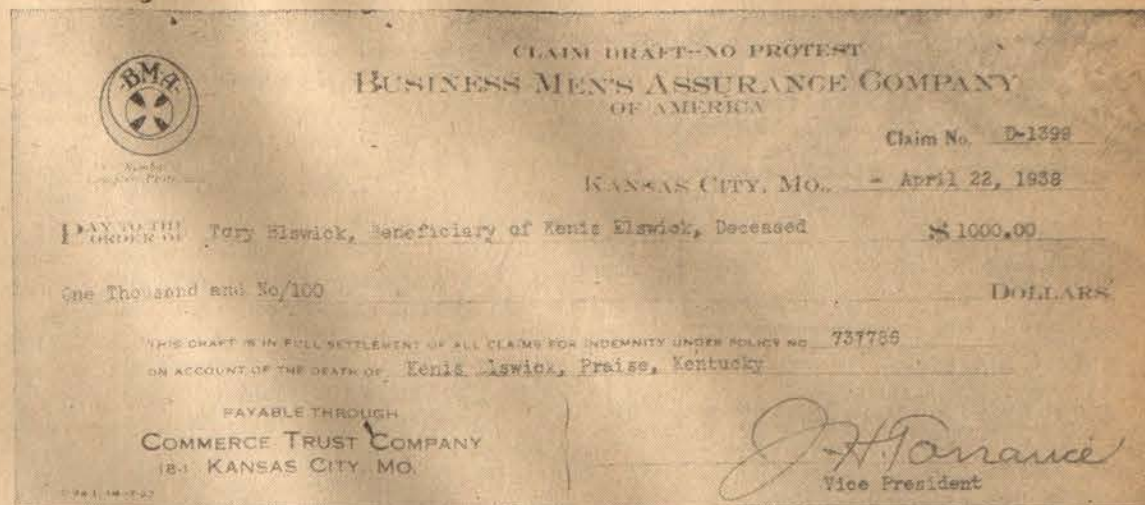
So long till next time.

He Paid Only \$16 His Estate Received \$1,000.00

Kenis Elswick, Praise, Pike county, Ky., shortly after midnight on April 1, 1938, was killed in an auto accident. "Sudden and unexpected" death was his lot.

But—
Just a year before, he had applied for a Business Men's Income Special Accident policy.

He was killed after paying only one dollar on the remainder of the story, but let the facsimile of the check receive premium of \$16. His estate was paid



Business Men's Assurance Co.

J. I. May, Betsy Layne, Ky., District Supervisor
KANSAS CITY, MO.

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TAKE a chance! Find out for yourselves how economically two people can live with modern ELECTRIC Cookery. Shrinkage of roasts is negligible and further savings are effected through accurate results which eliminate wasted food materials. Vitally important to health are the conservation of vitamins and perfectly cooked food . . . and AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Cookery gives Her freedom from kitchen drudgery. Inquire about our 5-Star Plan today!



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MINER KILLED AS HE TOUCHES WIRE

Two Hours Work Of First Aid Crew Fails To Save Life

The touch of an electric wire in the mine of the Koppers Coal Company at Weeksbury late last Thursday afternoon claimed the life of Lonnie Lee Compton, 34 years old, of Hartley, on the Long Fork, Pike county, who died despite the efforts of first aid crews to revive him.

Lawrence Runyon, state mine inspector, reported that the accident occurred at 3:30 o'clock after Compton had finished his day's work and started for the outside of the mine. Compton, Runyon stated, stopped at the mouth of an entry to speak for a moment with Gus Johnson, Nathan Salyers and Collie Tackett, who occupied a motor. As he talked he leaned backwards touching the back of his neck against the wire.

Johnson, Salyers and Tackett, all trained in first aid, tried artificial respiration and an inhalator was rushed from Wheelwright to aid in the effort to revive him. He was pronounced dead at 6 o'clock after more than two hours of effort to save his life.

Mr. Compton was born at Hartley on June 12, 1903, and was the son of Linzy and Mary Tackett Compton. He had been employed in the Weeksbury mine for the last three years. He was single. He is survived by two brothers, William Compton, of Yeager, and Foster Compton, of Hartley, and three sisters, Mrs. Ballard Tackett, of Hartley, Mrs. James Coleman, of Yeager, and Mrs. O. C. Anderson, of Stone.

The body was taken to Hartley where funeral services and burial took place Saturday. Rev. F. A. Hopkins, Rev. Mahlon Burke and Rev. Charles Roberts officiated.

Times Want Ads pay.

Stewart Wins Honors At Morehead Exercise

Carl Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart, of Langley, won distinction last week at Morehead College's commencement exercises, being graduated with a scholastic ranking of 2.47 out of a possible 3.0 for college work.

A meeting of the college's alumni association held following the exercises resulted in the re-election of M. H. Holliday, Jr., Ashland, well known in Prestonsburg, as the association's president. President and Mrs. H. A. Babb entertained seniors, alumni and faculty members with a tea at their home.

Advertise in THE TIMES.

THOMPSONS' SENTENCE AFFIRMED BY APPEALS COURT'S 2ND DECISION

Phil and Marion Thompson, brothers, learned this week that the Court of Appeals had ruled they must serve seven-year penitentiary sentences meted them in Floyd circuit court last December for the slaying of Frank Meadows on Sowders Creek last June.

The Court of Appeals decision was the second made, as the previous trial in Floyd circuit court had resulted in 21-year sentences for the brothers which the high court set aside in ordering the new trial that resulted in seven-year sentences.

FILM KIDS' FAVORITE STAR



"Alfalfa" Switzer

Shirley Temple

Juanita Quigley

Freddie Bartholomew

Gary Jasgur

The familiar milkman plays a star role for the film youngsters and the efficient daily distribution of milk at the studios safeguards their health—for strenuous parts are acted by these popular young players.

"BOWL OF RICE DAY" PLANNED IN COUNTRY

The interest of all the people in the United States is being enlisted in the "Bowl of Rice Day" which is to be celebrated on Friday, June 17. This is the information sent out by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China.

According to Col. Roosevelt, there are perhaps 50,000,000 women and children in China who are now on the verge of starvation, due to the ravages of the war being waged on that country by Japan. The organization headed by Colonel Roosevelt is staging this "Bowl of Rice" party in an effort to have every one possible contribute the price of a bowl of rice, or more, to this fund.

Typographical Errors

(Springfield Sun)

In rambling through ancient files in our office, a task that is most pleasant and interesting, we are not surprised to find that editors of a half-century ago also were troubled with typographical

errors, a fact attested by the following editorial comment by Geo. W. Greene, editor of the Washington County Leader:

"You sometimes wonder why newspaper men occasionally give way to passion; you may think it strange they should not always be in the angelic mood in which you know them best, but, if you were to write, 'Her dainty feet were encased in satin slippers that might have served for Titania's fairy boots,' and have your compositor translate your delicate rhetoric into 'Her dirty feet were encased in satin slippers that might have served for Titanic ferry boats,' wouldn't your amiability bounce like a squib? Zounds, chances are you, too, would break all the Commandments as Moses did, and glare about for more."

Typographical errors, like other pests, have an uncanny way of bobbing up in the most unexpected places and most inopportune times, causing us many an uneasy day and restless night, yet, like the poor, we will have them with us always, no doubt, so long as we have compositors and proof-readers, both absolute necessities in ev-

ery newspaper office, though their efforts sometimes indicate uselessness.

WE MUST SELL AT ONCE Small Baby Grand Piano

On account of customer being unable to complete payments on practically new small Baby Grand Piano, will transfer this account for \$189.80 at only \$8.00 per month. First-class make, and new guarantee goes with piano. Write, giving references. Will notify where to see piano. Quick action necessary. Address Finance, care of this paper.

To Berea, Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ford left for Berea this week where they will attend the commencement exercises of Berea College June 6. Mrs. Ford will remain in Berea for a visit with her father, S. M. Robinson. Mr. Ford, principal at Weeksbury's consolidated school, will go on to Lexington where he will enroll at the University of Kentucky's summer school.

Times Want Ads pay.

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated

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

HERMAN 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 counties.
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.

ON GUARD!

Short cut to Utopia:
By some spiritual alchemy and a metamorphosis in all our governmental affairs from local lowly to national mighty, give to pure, unselfish service the time and talents of our political leaders.

That means there would be no more politicians or politics and the way to that idealistic state is as uncharted as the dream itself is hopeless of fulfillment.

Just now, Kentucky is the scene of advance guard political maneuvers which soon will develop into probably the bitterest battle of its sort in a generation. Two men—Senator Barkley, a gifted son of Kentucky, and Governor Chandler, young, energetic, ambitious—are the antagonists.

Already, both state and national governmental agencies are being accused of turning their functions more to the service of these two men than to the betterment of conditions in general.

Here in Floyd county, with state and federal governments unafraid of the political consequences, with both co-operating fully, there are several things that might be done for the benefit of the county as a whole. But the hot days of late July and early August approach!

Motives of both men in their official actions are being impugned. Already the WPA, the state high-

way department and other national and state agencies which control patronage are under fire.

But has it not ever been thus in greater or smaller degree? Read the inside story of any political campaign, strip your heroes of their garlands and see if they all have not been right hard-headed, practical politicians.

It is a matter of the survival of the fittest. Hit first and hit hard—never mind where the blow lands. Why worry who pays the hospital bill?

And the best defense is a good offense.

But—God's name!—how is the non-combatant to defend himself?

NOT TOO FANTASTIC

"Would you mind walking down the road with me? I have just had my walking license suspended." With this cryptic sentence begins a dispatch from London which reveals what has been regarded as a crack-brained idea actually is being worked out in an initial experiment—license for pedestrians.

One may scoff at such an invasion of rights as the verboten sign on sidewalks and streets for all but licensed walkers, but one cannot shut his eyes to the increasing danger of traffic nor can one predict what the future may hold in ways and means for cutting down the death toll. In any case, the first walker's license experiment is being watched with great earnestness by the English, especially those who live in and about London.

The plan began in the Barham school on the outskirts of the metropolis and may be extended throughout Middlesex. The youngsters have been given both badges and road safety licenses. To retain these badges and licenses, they must be vigilant in observing safety rules; violations are recorded and a succession of violations means that the licenses and badges will be taken up and the youth may walk in public only in company with an appointed warden or sponsor. He may saunter in freedom only after redemption by exemplary safety conduct.

A walker's license may be called an outrageous piece of effrontery by officialdom, but it doesn't sound so impossible when one remembers that there was a time not so many years ago when motorists were not required to have licenses, that there are still many states in which no driver's test is required and four states in which one may drive without a license.—Ashland Daily Independent.

REMINDER OF LOSS

With each recurring May 1—Child Health Day—we are more forcibly reminded of the loss in our community spirit and public health consciousness caused by suspension through the depression years of Floyd county's annual Blue Ribbon Day.

For a few years, the day was observed here annually in a colorful celebration which drew not only Blue Ribbon children but also relatives and friends from all sections of the county. The pageantry was very impressive, competition for health honors was keen, the long lines of marching children and the cleverly devised health floats were inspiring.

The various schools continue to observe the day on their several campuses, under the supervision of the county health department, but the effect fails to approximate that of mass convention. It is unfortunate that the children cannot gather, once a year, as disciples of Hygeia, and as living examples of the value of modern health care; but, in many cases, their parents cannot provide them transportation.

Let us hope that the May Day exercises can be resumed next year. The health department supervises the program; with the schools, it makes all necessary preparations. To eliminate expense for those who cannot afford financial outlay remains for others to do. The business men here can help toward a renaissance of the occasion. Given their co-operation, the County Board of Education might furnish transportation of Blue Ribbon children by school bus.
Let's start all over again!

As the tattered remnants of the Armies of the North and South prepare to assemble fraternally at old Gettysburg, THE TIMES cannot but recall regretfully its revered friend, "Uncle" Andy Frazier, who passed on before he realized his oft-expressed desire to visit again the famous battlefield where he was a courier from Lee to Pickett on that hot July day in '63.

THE TIMES is convinced that the person, who recently handed in, all written out, the report of the death of Mrs. Ida Maynard at Craton, O., is a malicious liar. Any individual who purposely perpetrates a ghastly "joke" of this sort, cruelly causing anxiety to relatives for his own pleasure, should be punished in degree commensurate to his offense.

ists will be attracted from the west, with a still greater increase in traffic with the opening of the Breaks of Sandy National Park.

The local benefit will mean much more to those of us living along this route. During late fall, winter and early spring much of Middle Creek has been practically bottled up by mud and water with horse and wagon being the only means of travel. Completion of this project will give us a higher standard of living and the stimulating contact with outside interests. It will make possible a consolidation of schools with increased facilities, and most important of all it will provide better markets and enable us to devote ourselves to the production of fruit, vegetables and dairy products, the only type of farming for which most of the valley is suitable since the hillside soil is rapidly being exhausted and the yield of grain constantly decreasing.

A better choice for highway expenditure could not have been made and all who realize its possibilities will hope for an early completion of the project.

Respectfully yours,
THOMAS B. STONE

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5 Floyd Students Get U. K. Degrees

(Continued from page one)

graduating class was given by President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place, followed by registration of alumni in the association offices in the Student Union, and class day exercises in Memorial Hall. Thursday afternoon reunion luncheons; dedication of a plaque honoring Emeritus Professor F. E. Tuttle; and baccalaureate services were held, followed by the alumni banquet in the Student Union building. Friday the commencement luncheon was given at noon, followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the alumni tea at Maxwell Place, and commencement.

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In Hospital

Miss Mabel Robinson, of Water Gap, is a patient in the City View hospital, Paintsville, recovering from an appendectomy.

'ROUND KAINTUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

YOU CAN THINK IT THO

We got one of these circular letters this week, inviting us to join a club . . . Now we usually toss this sort of thing into our wastebasket . . . But not so this one. It reads:

"I've just joined the Keep-Your-Mouth-Shut Club. There are too many guys running around shouting 'business is louzy.' I don't know how your business is. But I know that a good way to make it 'louzy' is to talk gloom. I have promised to keep my mouth shut for six months on this subject. And I'm going to keep that pledge. Please copy this letter and send it to 10 friends today. It will stop small talk and broaden a lot of long faces."—Big Sandy News.

AND WOMEN

"The Indian scalped his enemies but the white man skins his friends. The Bluegrass has always been known as a good place to go for a stud horse, bull or a jackass, but you have to get your men from the mountains."—James Hatcher, widely known Pikeville hotel owner.

THEY REALLY WANT HIM BACK

"For the past two weeks our pet Columnist 'Joe' has been missing. We don't know whether he has become a frog hunting victim or just got misplaced. Finder please return to the Mountain Eagle at once."—Whitesburg Mt. Eagle.

Y' GOT ANY NUTS TO SPARE?

Jailer Ed Scott, who is endeavoring to get a group of squirrels to inhabit the courthouse square in Louisa, this week asks for aid from rural residents. Several days ago he got four young squirrels and already they have eaten all the nuts gathered for family use by the jailer last fall. Friends out in the country who would like to aid in stocking the public square with squirrels are invited to bring in some hickory nuts and walnuts and to bring in more young squirrels if possible.—Big Sandy News.

NO ALARM AT ALL

Saturday, May 28—Showers late in the afternoon.

Miss Martha Leddingham, of Summit, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. R. Capshaw, went to the cellar about 5 o'clock to get a jar of peach preserves. She stumbled and fell down the stone steps and thru the glass door of the cellar. Her left arm was badly cut. The flesh was stripped off in the middle part of the arm and an artery was cut. She didn't give any alarm at all. Robert Capshaw heard glass shattering and went to see about it and found the floor already flooded with blood. He rendered first aid and she was taken to Dr. McClear's office, then to Grayson hospital where thirty stitches were taken in the wounded arm and other minor cuts were dressed.—Grahm Correspondent in Carter County Herald.

HOW ABOUT A POP-CORN MACHINE?

At a meeting of the fiscal court, Joe Isaac, jailer, was instructed to remove from county property the small building he has started to erect in front of the jail. It has been the understanding that the jailer intended to use the building for a restaurant.—Salyersville Independent.

MULE SCARED TO DEATH

Elkton, Ky.—A blimp, en route from Nashville to the North literally scared a mule to death.

A negro was plowing the mule on the farm of Cyrus Stannard when the blimp, flying at a low altitude, passed over the field.

The animal became excited and persisted in looking at the strange aircraft despite the efforts of the negro.

Finally, the rearing animal fell to the group, dead.

LIKE WILL ROGERS

Lonnie Stone reminds us of WHL Rogers. He looks like Will, talks like him, forgets to comb his hair like him and, still like him, all he knows is what he reads in the papers.

Lonnie doesn't take any papers but the Clay County Tribune and the Dixon Journal, so, like Will Rogers, he ought to be a mighty smart man.—Clay City Tribune.

GIGGLERS SENT BACK TO CHURCH

Two Mayfield negro girls, who went to church Sunday and allegedly disturbed the preacher and congregation with their giggling and talking, were arraigned in Mayfield police court yesterday for disturbing public worship.

The girls were given an unusual sentence by Police Judge L. O. Fulcher. He ordered the girls to attend church regularly for three months and paroled them to a minister, who is to report their attendance and behavior.—Mayfield Messenger.

NUDIST INVOLUNTARILY

"Ricks" Reese, of Monticello, is not a nudist, but last night about 8 o'clock was unwillingly initiated into the order by three negroes who held him up at the point of a gun, robbed him of \$1.75 in cash and took his clothing. The robbery occurred on the railroad tracks near Woods Crossing. Reese was clad only in his shoes and socks and was wearing a red handkerchief around his head.

FIREMEN GET NEW SPRING HELMETS

The boys of the local fire department are mighty proud of their brand-new black and red helmets which were received last week-end. Seven were ordered which includes the fire chief and the six boys of the regular squad.—Fulton Daily Leader.

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Conclave Program Nears Completion

(Continued from page one)
be distributed during the two-day conclave.

It is expected that Civil War veterans from the 10th district will form one of the many parades tentatively scheduled. Other groups asked to participate in parades will be Masons, Eastern Star, Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Boy Scouts, and Sons of the Legion.

With the town decorated with white and blue bunting, floats by individuals, business and civic organizations will be appropriately decorated, it was reported.

Marvin Marshall, chairman of the parade committee, announced that \$130 had been donated by Prestonsburg citizens that would be used to give members of the visiting drum and bugle corps a chicken dinner at the Valley Inn hotel the first of the convention.

Congressman May has notified Legion officials here that he will be able to send a number of planes and an army band as requested, but plans of local houses, hotels and restaurants are being made to accommodate more than 5,000 persons expected here.

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SHIKE'S POKES

Come in, "This 'N' That," or Mr. Noble Hobbs! We are glad to have you—hope you stay.

Paging Joe Ward and L. C. Keeling. We haven't seen them for while.

Chandler men talk about the political W. P. A., and Barkley men tell about Mr. Kouns, the rural highway foreman in Boyd county being dismissed because his wife and son were in a picture of the Barkley rally at Greenup.

A large crowd from this section was present Sunday when the "Roarin' Reds" knocked off those hapless Giants. It looks like the Cubs and the Indians in the W. S.

The Drift Baseball team is expected to get a place in the Big League at the next league meeting.

If some of our game wardens stop trying to make a living at their badges, public opinion will be on them. Our game laws should be enforced, but I have been informed of a case where they took a permit that I had got a permit for and the coon was sold I wrote Mr. Jas. Brown and he advised me there was no use in transferring the permit. I have just dispatched a telegram to him for he doesn't want to put up with practical jokes.

P. S. The boy had to pay \$5 for his coon back—yet Mr. Jas. Brown had given him authority to do so.

I would have liked to have seen last week-end's tour with Sammons and Buford Fulton, Cincinnati and Columbus, stop at Fort Thomas. But I slipped off from the "Lak."

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

RED-HOT FLANNELS

All of us know how much a passing institution the home-knit yarn stocking is; probably few have thought how equally passe are red-hot flannels. Not long ago I made a talk to a parent-teacher association and exhibited a pair of home-knit stockings to show how they would hold enormous quantities of Christmas goodies. Nothing that I have been connected with in years created so much interest. I did not talk then of the passing of red flannels, but I will now. With the coming of better methods of heating houses has come a custom of dressing less warmly. Those who spend their days out in the cold probably will cling to warm underwear, from necessity; but imagine sitting in a room with a temperature of 70 degrees all swathed in woolen underwear. It makes me warm, though I am writing this on one of the coldest days of winter. Even outdoor men tell me that shorts or B. V. D.'s are sufficient for the worst weather. Evidently we have developed warmer blood or are less sensitive to cold.

When we went to the county school, we wore so many clothes that we looked like Dutchmen. Next to the skin we wore red flannel shirts, or "bodys." On top of those was an under garment of cotton flannel. Then with a hickory-shirt, a coat and vest, an overcoat, a fascinator or a pair of ear-muffs over our ears or a cap pulled down with the ears, the upper parts of our bodies ought to have been sufficiently warmed. We were equally well clothed on the lower part of our body, though I cannot recall having seen any red flannel drawers on the clothes lines in our community. That was reserved for Indiana, many years after my flannel shirt days. I think that I first felt an interest in Huckleberry Finn when he mentioned itching in eleven places at once. Any one who wore red flannels lived in a perpetual perpetual itching, so that on Sunday when the preacher described

certain certain warm and torturing places, we experienced them in advance.

You middle-aged people and I ought to be much better than we are, for the tortures we endured as infants and small children should keep before us always the horrors of eternal punishment. I have seen more than my share of sweating, prickly-heated little bodies, swathed in voluminous petticoats of red flannel. Parboiled we looked; parboiled we were until we could outgrow this curse of childhood. A monument ought to be erected to the memory of the first physician or old granny who believed that red flannel was necessary for the comfort and safety of a small child. That monument might take for its theme some of the warmest passages from Dante's Inferno. It might represent a man, dressed up to represent a doctor, clad in a clinging garment of flame that quenches not, like the fire kindled by lightning. I would have visions of babies swathed in the same fashion float forever before his eyes, like visions of water and fruits before suffering Tantalus.

Where is linseywoolsey, and petticoats of wagon-sheet proportion? Where is red flannel, the enemy of comfort and the promoter of itching? Where are the layers of hot clothing that we used to sweat in until we were offensive when we stood around the schoolhouse stove? Whether we are warmer-blooded than we used to be it doth not yet appear; certainly we can keep warmer with fewer garments than formerly and suffer only occasional chilblains.

ILL WIND

Glasgow, Ky.—"It's an ill wind that . . .

J. H. Ross, business man, was standing in front of his store here when the wind blew a piece of paper into his hand.

He threw it down, then looked. It was a \$5 bill.

NEW STATION

Pikeville—A new service station has been opened in Pikeville by the Big Sandy Petroleum Company at the corner of Eighth and Cline streets, on U. S. 23.

Visit Anderson's Train Load Sale!

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

ASSURANCE

Paintsville—Assurance that nothing will stand in the way of the establishment of the Mayo Industrial School for Paintsville was given Wednesday by E. J. Evans, owner of the property.

TEACHERS HIRED

Paintsville—The Johnson County School Board has hired 107 teachers for the rural school system and has yet to hire a few others, it has been announced by John Fred Williams, Superintendent.

FESTIVAL PLANNED

Louisa—A summer festival of folk songs, dramatized ballads, games of the past and present and instrumental music will be presented by a group of nearly 100 local youth on the lawn of the public square here Friday evening under the sponsorship of the WPA recreational program.

ELECTION

Louisa—Lawrence county citizens along with the citizens of the other 19 counties in the Eighth congressional district will go to the polls Saturday of this week to elect a representative in Congress to succeed Hon. Fred M. Vinson, who resigned May 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 27, 1938

Dear Editor:

The decision of the highway commission to spend Floyd county's allotment on the Middle Creek road is of great importance to the whole county. This route will serve one of the oldest and most heavily populated sections of Floyd as well as Magoffin county and the added benefit to those along the project will result in a freer flow of trade with added profits to the business interests of both counties. As a shorter link in the highway system between the Licking River and Big Sandy valley more tour-

OWN--
World
(page one)
of clothing and
six cats, two
pups, three
suitcase, a
five chairs,
and one
wife!

ROOSEVELT ALSO RAN

Although the 8th district congressional election last Saturday was carried by Joe Bates, the vote counters will probably give President Roosevelt one vote by a W. P. A. worker who insisted the President's name was on the ballot, if a tale from Lawrence county is authentic. His mind evidently made up by reasoning "straight as an arrow," the fellow intended to vote for Bates, because Bates was for Barkley, because Barkley was for Roosevelt, because Roosevelt founded the W. P. A. just to get to the heart of the workman told voting officials he wanted to vote for President Roosevelt. When told the President's name was not on the ballot, in plain and fancy cussing, dealt woe unto all concerned if he not allowed to vote thusly. Hereupon the poll officials asked his name and received this reply uncertain terms: "William Arrington and on the project

they call me W. P. A." Vote him for Roosevelt, ordered the officials.

GREATLY REDUCED

We're still offering at a bargain two Irish Sweepstakes tickets. Never used. As good as new.

DISGUSTATED

The bane of all writers—a kibitzer who reads and comments upon each word as it is written—was behind our shoulder a few minutes ago as we wrote a news story. How our fingers ached to write what we really thought of kibitzers in general, then see his face as he read it! What the fictionized mother-in-law is to the harassed groom is such a kibitzer to all newspaperdom.

BRAINARD SCRIBE GOES TO TOWN

Written in a style as enjoyable as its subject-matter is the following correspondence sent The TIMES by a new Brainard correspondent:

No. 1 They look like they are good prospect for the Holiest people to get them a new church house built at Brainard Ky.

No. 2 Oma Holbrooks come home Sunday from Elza Dotsons to help her dad farm.

No. 3 If you take 20c to buy 20 Hen Eggs 1-2 cents a piece Duck Eggs 1 cent a piece goose Eggs 5c

No. 4 At Needmore school house Sunday

No 5 Burl Wrights wife returned home from the Paintsville hospital She is recovering good

No 6 Cleveland Adams one armed boy visited Johnie Poes home Monday eve.

No 7 The farmers at brainard Ky their crops is looking fine they have got lots of weeds

No 8 The Brainard people have got good prospect for a good road They have waded mud & water until they are tired

The End

OLDFASHIONED?

The recent train excursion to Cincinnati tempted us strongly, especially after we figured it had been eight years since we were on a steam-engine train. We were amazed when it dawned on us it had been that long in this modern age of speedy travel. It was even more strange when we remembered that in the past three years we have traveled more than 25,000 miles, yet never being on a train other than electric trams during brief visits to cities.

Visit Anderson's Train Load Sale!

Hearing Results In Split Decision

(Continued from page one)

between Martin's citizens and the Board of Education in 1923, when the citizens of the town purchased the site for the present school and conveyed it to the Board, at the same time voting for a special tax. Later the present building was erected when Martin citizens voted a \$12,000 bond issue, and the old 12-grade frame building was converted into the present gymnasium.

He ordered that "it would be an abuse of discretion on the part of the defendants, the Board of Education and Town Hall, superintendent of schools, to dissolve, discontinue, abandon or suspend the teaching of any of the 12 grades at said school now located in said district, so long as the contract between said district and said Board exists and so long as there is a sufficient number of pupil children in said district to meet the legal requirements, or to require the pupil children of said district in any of the 12 grades to attend school outside of said district, and to that extent, the court is of the opinion that plaintiffs' motion for a temporary injunction should be, and the same is hereby sustained subject to further orders of the court."

It was also ordered that the present Board of Education and Superintendent Town Hall, or their successors, until further orders, should maintain and take necessary action to hire teachers, pay their salaries, provide prescribed courses and take care of the incidental expenses for the present school, and the Board and its successors be enjoined from abandoning, discontinuing or suspending teachers of any of the present 12 grades as long as Martin had a sufficient number of pupils.

Deciding in favor of Superintendent Hall's and the Board of Education's plan to build a new school at the proposed Forks of Beaver site, the court found that the "defendants are acting within their reasonable discretion in planning to build a school for high school pupils outside of said consolidated school district and on the (Forks of Beaver) site referred to, and that part of the temporary restraining order enjoining and restricting the defendants from purchasing and leasing or accepting for the purpose of constructing a high school or other school building upon said site, or any other site, from the defendants, Amanda Dingus, W. J. Dingus, Jr., W. D. Dingus, Elizabeth Dingus, Jamma Quills, Olva Dingus, and Tally Dingus, near the Forks of Beaver or elsewhere, and from expending any more money therefor; from accepting any bid or awarding any contract for construction of a high school or any other building upon said site be and the same is hereby dissolved and and plaintiff's motion for a temporary injunction insofar as it seeks such relief, is hereby overruled."

Also in favor of the Board of Education was the Judge's ruling that part of the temporary restraining order enjoining the Board from commingling with other school funds any of the special taxes issued by the Martin consolidated school district, and from using such funds for other purposes, other than the one for which voted was also dissolved, and plaintiff's motion for an injunction seeking such relief was overruled. Condition to the decision was the order that the initial temporary injunction still be in effect for 20 days and that the plaintiffs execute an

injunction bond for \$700 covenanting to pay the defending Board of Education all damages that might be sustained by reason of the injunction's issuance, if the Court of Appeals finally determined that it should not have been granted.

The evidence presented during the six-day hearing concerned itself chiefly with advantages and disadvantages of the present and proposed school sites.

Attorneys for the Board of Education and other defendants were Edward L. Allen and Joe Hobson. Attorney J. W. Howard represented Dr. Orris Gearheart and the other plaintiffs.

at church they was a large crowd

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Crockett Watson, Etc., Plaintiff, Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Polly Scott, Etc., Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the April term, 1938, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of June, 1938, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

An undivided one-half interest in and to the following described tract of land: Six houses and lots situated on Stone Coal Creek branch of Right Beaver Creek in Floyd county, Ky., and known as the Stephens property, including all the buildings and improvements thereon.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$317.53, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from April 12, 1937, and the further sum of \$50 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 6th day of June, 1938.

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. Advertising cost \$12.

Visit Anderson's Train Load Sale!

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution no. 556, dated June 2, 1938, directed to me, which issued from the office of the clerk of the Pike Circuit Court in favor of B. N. Porter against Joseph Ferrell and Robert Mulkey, on Monday, June 27, 1938, same being the first day of the June term of the Floyd Quarterly Court, at or about the hour of one o'clock, p. m., at the front door of the courthouse, in the town of Prestonsburg, 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 of \$293.17 with interest thereon from the first day of August, 1928, and the sum of \$172.85 court costs, and the further sum of \$30.00, the probable cost of this sale, to-wit:

All the right, title or interest, legal or equitable, of Joseph Ferrell in and to the following described real estate:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., on Left Beaver Creek, on Spurlock Fork of said creek, and described as follows:

Beginning at a water gap above Bill Mead's house; thence up the branch east course to a paling cross fence; thence north with said fence to top of the mountain; thence west down the ridge to W. R. Mead's line; thence with the line of W. R. Mead to the beginning, containing about 10 acres, more or less.

The aforesaid tract of land was conveyed to Mary Moore by J. P. Mead December 26, 1914, by deed recorded in deed book 80, page 183, records of the Floyd county court clerk's office, and only the one-seventh (1-7) undivided interest of Joseph Ferrell, inherited from Mary Moore, deceased, in and to this tract of land will be sold.

Levied upon as the property of Joseph Ferrell.

Terms of sale: Sale will be made on a credit of three months with bond with approved surety having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness by hand this 6 day of June, 1938.

DIAL SALISBURY, S. F. C. By LACKEY SALISBURY, D. S. Advertising cost \$13.50

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 7187, dated May 5, 1938, which was issued on the judgment rendered in favor of J. D. Bond, Master Commissioner, on a sale bond, against Douglas Hays, and by virtue of the orders of said court, I, or one of my deputies will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder upon a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, having the force and effect

of a judgment, on Monday, June 27, 1938, at or about the hour of one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the Floyd Quarterly Court, at the front door of the courthouse, the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof to make the sum of \$313.86, the amount of the debt, and interest thereon from the 3rd day of January, 1938, \$40.84 costs, and the further sum of \$30.00, the probable cost of this sale.

Said property is described as follows: Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., on the waters of Frasure's Creek, a tributary of Left Beaver Creek, and being the same land conveyed to Douglas Hays by the Elkhorn Coal Company, by deed bearing date October 1, 1936, and recorded in Deed Book 107, at pages 464-5-6 and 7, records of the Floyd county court clerk's office, containing 342.75 acres of land more or less. Said deed is referred to for a more detailed description of this land.

Levied upon as the property of Douglas Hays. Witness my hand this 6 day of June, 1938.

DIAL SALISBURY, S. F. C. By LACKEY SALISBURY, D. S. Advertising cost \$10.50

COMMISSIONER'S HEARINGS

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Dacy Mitchell, Administratrix of Andy Mitchell, Deceased Plaintiff, Vs.—NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S HEARINGS Green Tackett, and Others Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court at his offices in the I. O. O. F. Building in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, beginning at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, June 18, 1938, and continuing each consecutive day thereafter until completed, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, will conduct and preside at hearings of testimony for the purpose of auditing and settling the accounts of the estate of Andy Mitchell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate and all persons indebted to said estate will take notice of these proceedings and will be prepared then and there to present their claims and make settlements of their accounts. Given under my hand this the 6th day of June, 1938. J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. 6-9-2t Advertising cost \$6.25

WHEN LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY

On May 30, Floyd Roberts shattered track records for the 500-mile Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour using Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

IT'S ALWAYS Firestone

FOR 19 CONSECUTIVE YEARS THE WINNERS OF THE INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE HAVE PROTECTED THEIR LIVES WITH FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES



THEY said it couldn't be done — that tires could not withstand the torture of the new high speeds. Yet Floyd Roberts set a new record, at this year's Indianapolis Race, averaging 117.2 miles an hour for the 500 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

With the sun-baked brick of the straight-away and the granite-hard surface of the turns pulling and grinding at their tires, 33 daring drivers, every one on Firestone Tires, waged a thrilling battle for gold and glory. Never before have tires been called upon to take such punishment. Never in all the history of the motor car has tire safety been put to such a gruelling test. Yet not one tire failed — not one single cord loosened — because Gum-Dipping, that famous Firestone patented process saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply with liquid rubber counteracting the tire-destroying internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Why risk your life and the lives of others on unsafe tires? Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

Firestone HIGH SPEED

50-21 ...	\$10.55
5-19 ...	10.85
5-17 ...	12.35
0-16 ...	13.90
0-16 ...	15.70
0-16 ...	19.35
0-16 ...	21.00

Heavy Duty

0-16 ...	\$18.60
0-16 ...	21.35
0-16 ...	24.70

Truck Tires and Other Passenger Car Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Fred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

Valley Chevrolet Co.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Guaranteed Used Car Bargains!

1936 DELUXE PLYMOUTH SEDAN	\$385
1936 MASTER CHEVROLET	\$365
1936 DELUXE PLYMOUTH TUDOR	\$365
1934 CHEVROLET sedan (trunk, radio, heater)	\$275
1936 CHEVROLET PICK-UP	\$295
1937 MASTER CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$495
1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN	\$195
1931 FORD TUDOR	\$150
1937 G. M. C. 1 1-2-TON TRUCK	\$395
1934 DODGE SEDAN	\$295

MANY OTHER GOOD USED CARS—ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES

Wells Motor Company
ALLEN, KY. PIKEVILLE, KY.

S'help me if I miss.



BALL MANAGERS' MEETING IS SET

View Held To Organize Dist. Amateur Baseball Association

Baseball managers are invited to the most important meeting ever held in this part of Kentucky, with a view to organizing a district amateur association, at Hazard, Wednesday, June 15.

Major expansion of the Kentucky Amateur Association to serve sandlot teams of the entire state will be effected this month through seven meetings of that body set for Madisonville, Paducah, Lexington, Ashland, Hazard, Corbin and Columbia, according to announcement of Judge W. W. Crick, Madisonville, president.

The three year old Kentucky amateur association thus far has confined its efforts to the western part of the state, but a recent survey in Kentucky by the recreation division of the Works Progress Administration has shown that such a demand for membership in the state body that the governmental agency is cooperating in the movement.

District tournaments will be held in eight locations to determine the

teams to compete in the state finals, held last year at Central City, and in 1936 at Paducah. These eight teams will meet at a location to be selected, probably in the central part of the state, although Central City will make a determined effort to obtain the state play-off on the basis of its successful co-operation last year. When Dawson Daylight, a small town near Dawson Springs, won the state title, subsequently defeating the Missouri champions, and representing this district in the Amateur World Series at Battle Creek in September, when St. Paul, Minn., won the national title with Atlanta Ga., as runner-up.

Only amateur teams composed of the home town players are eligible for membership in the state association. All interested parties are invited to the meetings which will be attended by C. O. Brown, Chicago, president of the American Baseball Congress, for which the Kentucky Amateur Baseball Association holds exclusive franchise in this state.

READY TO START

Louisiana—Works Progress Administration forces are ready to commence work of constructing Lawrence county's new \$36,000 jail as soon as working plans are received from the Louisville WPA office, it was stated Wednesday by Joe B. Mollette, WPA area supervisor.

SEEDS DEAD MAN ATE SPROUT VINE GROWING AT STATE GRAVEYARD

Harrodsburg, Ky., June 3—The old pioneer graveyard of the Lyen family, 12 miles north of here, near Kirkwood, contains the remains of a tree around which is entwined an enormous dead wild grapevine.

Walter Kennedy, former sheriff of Mercer county and present owner of the land, tells a story of the vine's origin, which has come down through several generations of people.

The tree stands beside the grave of Ezekiel Lyen, whose headstone records the date of his birth as 1793, and his death June 12, 1839. The tombstone of his wife Martha, whose grave is alongside, indicates she was born February 6, 1768 and died in 1844.

Ezekiel, so the story goes, was ordinarily fond of wild grapes which grew in profusion in a woodland not far from the residence. One day he ate heartily of the grapes, and a few hours later was stricken ill and died. A year or two after his death a wild grape vine sprang up on Ezekiel's grave and there were whispers that its growth was but the seed of the grapes that had caused the old settler's death.

His widow would not permit the vine to be removed from the grave, and seeking a support as it grew, it entwined itself around the near-by tree, and in the course of time grew so strong and vigorous that it choked the tree, which gradually died. In the course of years the vine itself lost vigor and perished. Mr. Kennedy says no one has ever disturbed the giant vine because of the belief that it sprang from the body of old Ezekiel Lyen.

FREE BOOKS FOR SEVENTH GRADES

Frankfort, Ky.—The State Board of Education has ordered the tax-bought textbook program to be extended into the seventh grade out of available funds—\$250,000—after the wants of the lower grades have been provided.

Already the program includes the elementary grades to and including the sixth through a \$50,000 appropriation. It will require approximately half this sum for replacements in the lower grades this year, with the remainder being made available to initiate the program in the seventh grade.

Subscribe for The TIMES—\$1.50 a year.

WEEKSBURY CHURCH. SCENE OF SERVICES

A series of evangelistic services and a daily vacation Bible school will be conducted at the Weeksbury Church June 12 to 26 by the Rev. Arnold T. Malmberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Singheimer. The Bible school will meet every Monday morning through Friday of each week from 9 to 11:30. Night services will begin at 7:45. Everyone in Weeksbury and vicinity is cordially invited to attend these services.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

FALL OF SLATE FATAL TO MINER

Wheelwright Man Caught As He Sets Safety Timber

A fall of slate in the Wheelwright mine of the Inland Steel Company at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning proved fatal to Marvin Johnson, 29 years old, who died at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, last week. Johnson suffered a broken back, fracture of the left leg, broken jaw and other head injuries in the accident.

Lawrence Runyon, state mine inspector, investigated the accident and reported that Johnson was preparing to set a safety timber at the face of his working when a kettle bottom let go, pinning him beneath the fall. The slate which fell was 8 feet 6 inches long, 6 feet wide and 15 inches thick. Van Shumate and Tom Hogham, fellow miners, were with Johnson when the accident occurred. They summoned Foreman Ben Bailey and the three took Johnson from the broken heap of slate.

Mr. Johnson was a native of the Shelby section of Pike county and was a miner of 14 years experience. Four years had been spent in the Wheelwright operation.

He leaves a wife and one small child. The body was taken to Wheelwright for burial.

to us. If we fail it will be our own fault; if we succeed it will be to our credit. I don't suppose we are the first class to feel this way; and I don't think all the seniors, who in the past, have put on their caps and gowns with shaking hands, were cowards. It's just facing the fact that it's all up to you, kinda takes your breath away. Being your own responsibility is an awful big job.

I'm willing to try, God, willing to fight to succeed, to win. But, God, it's so easy to win in one way, and so hard to do it right. Give me, and all the rest of the boys and girls my age, the courage and strength to take the knocks that come to us. This old world is in such a mess, help us to be able to face confusion and uncertainty without fear. Help us to stand straight and walk firmly when the going is rough. Stand by us, God, because I know we can't face the strange, cloudy future alone. We've got to have something strong and sure back of us, and You are the only One in the world to whom we can depend for these things.

I sorta surprised myself praying this way. It's not often we boys and girls think so seriously, but, God, I want my diploma to mean the beginning instead of the end.

Thank you God, for being there when we need You. Amen.

SON, BRINGING COFFIN FOR FATHER, KILLED; RITES HELD FOR BOTH

Louisia, Ky., June 5—Joint funeral services were held today for Pharaoh Wheeler, 34 years old, and his father, Henry Wheeler, 64, of Houckville.

The younger man was killed in an automobile truck accident yesterday when he was returning home with a coffin for his father who died Friday night.

James Frasher, 40, of Ellen, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the accident.

Subscribe for The TIMES.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APPROVES TIMES EDITORIAL

Editor, The Times: We farmers, I am sure, are thankful to you for your editorial calling to the attention of the heads of the W. P. A. the necessity of aid for needy farmers.

We agree with you that the money was appropriated for the employment of the needy but it must have been decided that no property- or land owner could be classed with the needy. This must have been done by a lot of lawyers or office-seekers who never have any interest or sympathy for the property-holder or landowner, except when they are seeking office or a fee.

Because we land owners are used to living hard is no good reason why we cannot suffer and starve as well as others. We know the Administration has done much to help the farmer, but there is a class this help has never reached and, in fact, cannot reach. The fact that a man owns a house and lot does not mean that he earns a living for himself or anybody—he has only a roof over his head, sometimes little more.

Such a man, with no job, no money, has high taxes to pay. And how is he to live without a job? The little hillside farmer who owns from 10 to 100 acres of worn-out land, who has no corn, no meat or lard, no work, no money—is he not a needy individual? If they are not 65 years or more old, they are not even eligible to the \$7 to \$12 a month paid in Kentucky as old-age assistance.

What does this class of people expect to do, or what can they do, unless a change of policy is made?

Starve and go naked, live or die—all O. K., just so they own enough ground to be buried in? I can't believe this is our President's wishes or his way of doing things. He has always stood for justice to all and special privileges to none. If this matter can be brought to his attention, I know he will see that the right thing will be done.

A FARMER
(Who asks nothing for himself)

A SENIOR PRAYS

(From "The Lincolnian," Stanford, Ky., High School)

Dear Father: It seems a little queer—praying this way. I guess people my age don't often get around to praying. Too busy with other things, I suppose.

You see, it's this way, God. We seniors, most of us at least, have been in school 12 years. A few of us have been in this school that long; and to be graduating, leaving what we've always known, well, it sort of scares us. Up until now we've had somebody to call when it's time to get up, to make us go to school when we'd rather have stayed at home, to force us to study for exams when we were right on the border of failure.

After commencement, it's going to be different. It will all be up

Myrtle Memorial Is Attended

A Memorial Day service was held at the Holbrook home by Joel H. Cox, Williams, Portsmouth, and by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. [Name] had as their guests [Name] and Mr. and Mrs. Ike [Name]; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord [Name], Portsmouth, O.; and their daughter, Miss Goldia Holbrook, of Friendship, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Prater are the parents of a baby girl, christened Servana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holbrook, of Portsmouth, O., were the week-end guests of Jake Holbrook.

Two Myrtle citizens are on the "sick list" this week. Adalene is convalescing from an operation and Ace Bayes is very ill.

HUTSINPILLER DRUGS PRESTONSBURG

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.



Have Money Where It Is Safe

THESE two fiends are friends . . . they both take all they can get whenever they can get it. You can insure your house . . . and your jewels . . . not your money . . . but you can keep it in our bank, away from your own temptation to spend it foolishly. Keep your money where it is safe.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THINK! **First National Bank** PRESTONSBURG, KY. **Home of the Thrifty** **THINK!** **HAVE MONEY!**

Expert Piano Tuning & Repairing

Leave orders or write OSCAR R. SEILER, care Wallace Music PIKEVILLE, KY.



EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

A thorough examination by DR. FINE, backed by years of practical experience, will show definitely whether or not you need glasses. If you need them, we will prescribe the proper lens at the proper frame. Cost is moderate.

REMEMBER THE DATE—MONDAY OF EACH WEEK

DR. J. M. FINE

OPTOMETRIST EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Ashland, Ky., Office: Paintsville, Ky., Office:
1544 Greenup Ave. Wheeler Bldg., 61 Main
Office Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

LITTLE CHATS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Courtesy of Hughes' Drug Store

WASTE NOT--WANT NOT

There is a trite saying to the effect that you can't eat your cake and still have it.

It is the same way with your health. You can't abuse it continuously and expect your hidden reservoir of strength to keep it going indefinitely.

"Waste not, want not" applies as much to health and strength as any other thing you can name.

Just how we shall live is for us to decide—but when medical assistance is needed there's only one logical course to pursue.

Call your doctor without delay and follow his instructions carefully.

Bring us your prescriptions. We are prescription specialists.

HUGHES' DRUG STORE

"The Oldest Drug Store in Floyd County"

Phone 66

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Kentucky Gentleman

NOW TWO YEARS OLD

Straight Kentucky Bourbon
100 PROOF—\$1.00 PT.

On Sale At All Leading Dispensaries

Josselson Bros., Distributors

ASHLAND, KY.

ARD will be paid to the furnishing information arrest and persons who Stratton on or Said sum is Bank Jose-

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

DUCHESS BEAUTY SHOP Specializing In PERMANENT WAVING And All Beauty Services School-Trained, Experienced Operators. New Equipment. Route 80—Upper Limits Martin MRS. WADE HALL, Mgr.

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 365

DR. TRIPLETT 142 3rd St.—Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 28W

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays each month. The following officers were installed: John Burchett, N. G. Paul Francis, V. G. Hall, Secretary Vaughan, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST Phone No. 211 2nd Bldg., Court St. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 236

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

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

DR. R. H. MESSER Dentist Garrett, Kentucky

R. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST Office in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

N LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M. and 3rd Saturdays in Members of sisteraternally invited to atment quarters in our on Court street.

to Candidates: C. Degrees 1st Sat- 2nd Degrees third Sat- 4th Degrees

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

RADIO SERVICE Repair Of Any Kind of Radio Given Prompt Attention Prestonsburg

the possession of County Attorney Forrest D. Short. This reward to be in effect for a period of six months from date. For further information concerning this reward, see County Attorney Forrest D. Short, Prestonsburg, Ky. Dated May 19, 1938. (Signed) REV. ISAAC STRATTON 5-19-38 Banner, Ky.

NOTICE The Triangle Grill (Hern Burke, proprietor) is applying for license to sell beer at retail at his location at the junction of Routes 23 and 80, near Allen, Ky. 6-2-24-pd

NOTICE Dora Johnson is making application for license to sell whisky at retail by the package at her location at Byrro and is publishing this notice in accordance with state law. 61222tpd

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce that DR. G. C. COLLINS of Martin, Ky., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Seventh (old Tenth) Kentucky district. Vote for a man who will stand firm at all times for the best interests of the common people and who will support President Roosevelt in his work for Labor, the Farmer and the ordinary man and woman.

FOR RENT—new, modern home, eight rooms with bath and basement, water, gas and electricity, at Brasley Keg on Mayo Trail, two miles from Prestonsburg. See or write J. S. HAMPTON 4-14-38 Co., Ky.

FOR RENT—Five office rooms with free water, gas and lights; furnished. In I. O. O. F. building, Prestonsburg; \$20 per month. See William Dingus or W. J. Vaughan. (2-17-) ff.

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

HAVE YOU TRIED? GE-WHIZ

the new and different kind of Rat, Mouse and Roach Exterminator compounded of 24 different foods and Real Rat Squell. Will not hurt domestic animals, live stock, poultry, human beings. Ready to use just the way you get it. Comes in powder form and all you have to do to use is to shake it out in dark places for rats and mice and in damp places such as sinks and around pipe for roaches. Ge-Whiz is guaranteed by the manufacturer to rid your premises of Rats, Mice and Roaches or your money will be returned to full.

PAUL FRANCIS & CO. Exclusive Floyd County Dealer PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Receiver will on Monday, June 27, 1938, at the front door of the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., at about the hour of one o'clock p. m., offer for sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

All the lumber on the mill yard on the Ted Akers farm on the head of Little Mud Creek. All the cut, felled and standing timber, 10-in. and up, on said farm.

Said sale will be made in pursuance to order of the Floyd Circuit Court in the case of Charlie Stapleton against W. D. Blair, entered at the April term, 1938. The purchaser will be required to give good and sufficient bond for the purchase price, bearing interest from the date of sale until paid. The Receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand, this June 6, 1938. AMOS AKERS, Receiver.

FOR SALE 272.3 acre farm, head of Martin Branch, one mile from Jump, Ky., on Left Beaver. Good land. Nice amount of young timber suitable for cross-ties and mine timbers. Cheap. Terms cash. Write NICODEMUS MARTIN, R. 4, Trenton, Tenn. 6-8-4t

COUNTY FARM NEWS

By COUNTY AGENT S. L. ISBELL

"Floyd County will come into her own when her fields are green in winter"—County Agent S. L. Isbell.

THE LIVE FROM YOUR GARDEN PROJECT

WHAT TO DO IN JUNE, 1938

PLANT: Cucumbers, Davis Perfect or Long Green, and Chicago Pickling. Cantaloupes, Rocky Ford, Hale's Best, Tip Top or Bender. Watermelons, Stone Mountain, Kleckley Sweet, or the Wilt Resistant strain of the former and Kleckley No. 4. 'Okra, White Velvet.

'Summer Spinach, New Zealand. Summer Lettuce, Cos Trianon. Beans, Stringless Greenpod, Yopp or Henderson Bush Lima, King of the Garden Pole Lima, Carolina Sieva.

SET: Early Tomatoes, Bonny Best, Earliana or June Pink, or the Wilt Resistant Break 'O' Day or Pritchard, Peppers, California Wonder or Ruby Giant, Sunnybrook (Pimiento), Red Cayenne, Chili or Birdseye.

Eggplants, Black Beauty or New York Improved. Sow: Cabbage, Succession and Drumhead, or Yellow's Resistant Wisconsin, All Seasons Wisconsin and Wisconsin No. 8.

Celery, Golden Self-Blanching or Silver Plume.

In this month the insects increase both in numbers and in number of kinds. The second brood of Mexican bean beetles will give trouble to a degree that the beetles of the first brood escaped control. Close lookout for egg clusters should be maintained on every planting of beans. New this month is the cucumber beetle.

In this month, rains slacken, portending the customary weather of the summer, dry except for chance showers, and the garden should be gotten ready for it. This is accomplished through correct cultivation.

The only purpose cultivation can serve is to get rid of weeds, for weeds rob the vegetables of plant food and moisture; they serve as breeding places for insects that may later attack the rest of the garden and they serve also as hosts for many of the vegetable diseases.

The time to get rid of weeds is before their competition has become serious, while they are still small and their roots shallow, for then they can be uprooted by a mere stirring of the surface soil, that about the vegetable roots remaining undisturbed, as should be.

Time was when gardens were "worked," the soil stirred deeply to give the roots air, and to accomplish what was called "root pruning," which was supposed to have the virtue of making the vegetables "hard." That both these ideas were wrong has been proved time and time again. Rather, it is found that the less damage any vegetable root suffers, the better for it, also that in properly prepared soil roots will find the amount of air to their liking.

Another object of this sort of "working" was to prepare the soil beyond the root ends so that when they reached it they would have no difficulty in penetrating into it. But, this is wrong, too. The time to prepare soil for the season is while it is being tilled, at the beginning of the season. The soil is inclined to bake and crack, it is indicated that humus, vegetable or straw matter, needs to be plowed into it; "working" soil cannot do much towards improving this condition.

Rather than "work" the garden, it should be cultivated, which is merely to scratch or shave the soil surface, going only deep enough to uproot the weeds, but never disturbing the vegetable roots in any wise. Cultivation, then, should be SHALLOW, but thorough enough to cover the surface completely.

The garden surface should be left LEVEL. There should be no hills or ridges. For, in drawing hills or ridges to the vegetable plants, always hot dry soil is laid against them, and the deeper, moist soil of the middles is exposed to drying out by the sun. Worse, sometimes so much soil is borrowed from the middles that the vegetable root ends and left exposed, or at least covered only lightly with soil that soon dries out. The immediate endeavor of the plant is to correct that damage, but time is lost, and energy, too. Fruiting is delayed and the harvest may be reduced.

Correct cultivation, then, is to stir the soil only shallowly and to leave its surface level. Tools should be selected with these specifications in mind. One tool is the hand hoe with which the weeds are shaved off. Better, is the garden plow fitted with side hoes that skim over the surface or that penetrate it only a half-inch

or so. The farmers' equivalent is the horse-drawn "sweep." Another is the hand-rake, with which the garden may be "combed," upsetting the smaller weeds, but having little effect against the smaller ones. Garden plows fitted with cultivator teeth, as well as the patented "tiger claw" hand cultivators serve the same purpose, but the efficiency of all these is limited where the weeds have made much progress. The tools that embody the "shaving" principle are better.

Prof. Vaughan Advises Scorecard For Marriage

Boston—A "marital scorecard" has been devised by Dr. David B. Vaughan, social ethics professor at Boston University, to counteract the "old American custom of marrying just because some young man or woman happens to fall in love."

The card lists all desirable qualities which either party should possess to be a first-class matrimonial risk.

Health, topping the list, gives seven points toward a perfect score. Other qualities scored include intelligence, education, disposition, sense of humor, unselfishness, religion, sense of responsibility, courage, ambition, self-reliance, faithfulness, appearance, common interest, business ability, wealth, artistic and aesthetic interests, leisure-time interests, capacity for conjugal affection, family-biological inheritance and age.

NOTICE

Beatrice Scott, of Garrett, Ky., is applying for license to sell at retail whisky by the package at her location in the basement of the F. F. Williams building, Garrett, and is publishing this notice in accordance with state law. 6-9-2t

First-Aid To Be Taught Weeksbury Teachers, Said

It was announced this week that two teachers in Floyd county during the past school term had certificates in first-aid proficiency issued by the Bureau of Mines and Minerals of the University of Kentucky.

The teachers are Carl Ford, principal of Weeksbury consolidated graded school, and Foster Meade, teacher in that school, who has been rehired for McDowell's school for the next term.

Mr. Ford said that first-aid courses would be taught teachers in his school during the next term.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

The Rev. H. L. Hoffman delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Prestonsburg high school here recently, the following program being presented:

Processional, "Triumphal March," from Aida—Verdi—Mrs. Frazier. Invocation—Rev. A. C. Hatlowe. Song, "Vesper Hymns," Bortniansky—Girls' Glee Club.

Announcements—L. H. Triplett, Superintendent of Prestonsburg City Schools. Organ Solo, "Kazemeri-Ostrow," Rubenstein—Mrs. Frazier.

Song, "Night Fall," Liszt—Misses Vivian Caudill, Alice Gray Burke, Ann Allen. Commencement Sermon—Rev. H. L. Hoffman, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Song, "Mountains," Rasbach—Girls' Glee Club. Benediction—Rev. G. W. Redding, Pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

Recessional, "March from Athalia," Mendelssohn—Mrs. Frazier.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

A delightful affair was the Junior-Senior banquet of the Prestonsburg high school held here last week served by members of the Methodist Missionary Society.

Approximately 92 persons, including students, faculty members, County Superintendent Town Hall, City Superintendent Ishmael Triplett, and members of the Board of Education, were present. The basement of the church, where the banquet was held, was attractively decorated in a two color scheme of silver and purple, senior class colors.

The program: Toastmaster—Walter Gunnell. Grace—Miss Harris. Piano solo—Vivian Caudill. Far Horizons—Raymond Stephens.

Untried Trails—Richard Dickerson. Men's Quartet—Dick Mayo, Billie Callihan, Dick Allen, Dick Dickerson. Life's Adventures—Mr. Triplett. Following Our Star—Gwendolyn Sturgill. Things That Endure—Faye Harris.

Girls' Trio—Alice Gray Burke, Vivian Caudill, Ann Allen.

STATE'S NEW GAME LAW CHANGES DATE OF SQUIRREL SEASON

New Game Law Went Into Effect In Kentucky May 30

Frankfort, Ky.—In order to put on a more extensive restocking program and give greater protection to the game and fish in the state of Kentucky, the Division of Game and Fish and the sportsmen throughout the state sponsored a new game and fish bill which was passed by the Kentucky General Assembly at its last regular session.

This bill did not contain an emergency clause—which would have made it effective immediately upon being signed by the Governor and therefore did not become law until 90 days after its passage by both houses of the legislature. As a result of that section of the law, the bill did not become effective until midnight May 30.

The new law differs from the old in that it does not permit the sale of squirrels at any time and places a bag limit of six in any one day of hunting. The season has also been changed from August 1-November 30, up to open July 1 and October 1. There had been no limit protection on the rabbit heretofore, but the new law states that eight rabbits in one day is the limit. The open season on rabbits dates from November 15 to January 9. The open season is the same as in the past.

Added protection was given birds and waterfowl by requiring all automatic and repeating shotguns to be plugged with solid wooden or metal plug in such a way that the gun will hold not more than three cartridges.

Jack salmon or wall-eyed pike and striped bass now come under the protection of the Division of Game and Fish as the new law places a bag limit of 15 in one day or not over 30 in possession at any time. These game fish have had no protection whatsoever in the past.

The fur-bearing animals and the trapper were also affected by the new law. The old law permitted trapping from November 15 to December 31. The new law extends the trapping period 15 days, dating from November 1 through December 31.

After January 1, 1939, the hunter and fisherman will be required to wear a button or badge on the outside of his or her clothing. This will be a part of the license and will clearly identify any one to the warden. It is believed the wearing of this badge will lessen violations and be conducive to pride and better sportsmanship.

The penalties for violations of the game and fish laws have been raised and most convictions carry a fine from \$15 to \$100 and in some cases even more.

FLOYD HEALTH NEWS

By DR. MARVIN RANSELL

THE SCHOOL CHILD

Child health authorities and nutrition experts agree that the most important single factor in preventing malnutrition among children is the undiminished daily ration of milk—at least a quart a day for every child—no matter what other food economies must be made. Milk is both the cheapest and the surest protection from the nutrition deficiencies which open the way to diseases and life-long injuries.

Our school children are in need of building material for the growth of bones, teeth, and muscle. They play hard in vacation, they study hard during school. Milk gives vigor to the growing child. A well-nourished body helps to develop a sound, alert mind. As a source of calcium and phosphorus for the building of teeth and bones, milk knows no equal.

The protein of milk is not only the best, but the cheapest source of protein material in our foodstuffs.

The vitamins of milk are essential in the development and well being of our children.

Parents are deeply concerned as to whether the milk which they are giving their children is safe for them to drink.

The Floyd county health department puts its stamp of approval on milk as an indispensable food and backs the quality of Grade "A" milk as sold in Prestonsburg. Milk helps keep your child well.

H. R. BURKE, REPUBLICAN, SEEKS SEAT OF A. J. MAY

Frankfort, Ky., June 1—Harry R. Burke, Prestonsburg, today declared with the Secretary of State his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Representative of the Seventh Congressional district. A. J. May, Prestonsburg, Democrat, is the incumbent.

Collins Files Declaration For Congress Nomination

Dr. G. C. Collins, Martin, last week filed with the Secretary of State at Frankfort his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination as representative of the Seventh congressional district, a post now held by Congressman A. J. May, Prestonsburg.

TRANSFERRED TO CHARLESTON

E. J. Singer, for several years connected with the McJunkin Supply Company, Allen, has been transferred to Charleston, W. Va., where he will continue his association with the same company. Mr. Singer and family will move from Prestonsburg to Charleston within the next few weeks. He has already begun work in the West Virginia field, and the change comes by way of promotion.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE "REGULATION" House Paint At Special Prices

OUTSIDE PAINT—Gallon \$1.69 Half Gallon 85c

INSIDE PAINT—Gallon \$1.95 Half Gallon \$1.00

FLOOR PAINT—Gallon \$1.95 Half Gallon \$1.00

INTERIOR GLOSS—Half Gallon \$1.00 Quarts 65c Pints 40c Half Pints 25c

ROOF PAINT—Gallon 69c

We have the above paints in all colors. When better prices are made we will make them.

Paul Francis & Co. Phone 203 COURT ST.—PRESTONSBURG, KY.

—see— DOCK BOWLING For all kinds of glasswork, furniture repairing and upholstery.

Most Astounding TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

10¢ a Day buys this New Remington Streamline PORTABLE



ACCEPT this amazing offer of a brand new Remington Streamline Portable, which you can get you direct from the factory. Never before could we offer it on such easy terms. It actually costs you but 10¢ a day to own this Remington. The price and the terms make it the greatest bargain in typewriter history.

FREE COURSE IN TYPING With your Remington Streamline Portable you get ABSOLUTELY FREE a 10-page typing course. Teaches the Touch System. It is simply written and well illustrated. Even a child can understand it. A few minutes of practice a day and you should slash off letters faster than with pen and ink.

FREE CARRYING CASE With every Remington Streamline Portable you get a FREE Carrying Case—sturdy built of light wood. Covered with heavy Duffon fabric. Can be retracted in one motion, leaving machine firmly attached to base. Can be used anywhere—on knees, in chair, on table.

Floyd County Times Times Want Ads pay.

STOP AT

Anderson's

DEPART STOP

Inspection and Audit Report

of the office of the
FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
 and of
TOWN HALL, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
 and of
HOLLIE B. HALL, SECRETARY OF SAID BOARD
 and of
HENRY STEPHENS, TREASURER
JULY 1, 1936, TO JUNE 30, 1937
 For the Year

May 16, 1938

Honorable H. W. Peters,
 Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Peters:

I beg to submit to you herewith the inspection and audit report of the Floyd County Board of Education, and of the records and accounts of Town Hall, Superintendent of Schools, Hollie B. Hall, Secretary of said Board, and of Henry Stephens, Treasurer, for the year July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937.

Respectfully submitted
 J. C. Mills, Auditor

INSPECTION RECORD

Minutes

The proceedings of the Floyd County Board of Education are recorded in the minute book furnished by this Department. The minutes are read, approved and signed by the chairman and secretary. The board orders are in legal form. The minute book contains a list of county board members and sub-district trustees, the time of the election, qualifications, and tenure of office. Teacher's service record, teachers' certificate record and teachers' salary record are complete. Teachers are paid according to the salary schedule and the monthly reports are of record in the office.

FINANCIAL RECORD

The financial record has been well kept. Receipts from all sources are recorded in the financial record book furnished by this Department, and are distributed under the various captions showing from what source receipts were derived, and are properly accounted for. Disbursements are properly entered and distributed under the various captions showing for what purposes disbursements were made. Summaries of receipts and summaries of disbursements are complete and extended to the recapitulation, hence monthly balances are ascertained. Treasurer's monthly financial report and secretary's monthly report are made regularly. Financial records are reconciled monthly and the account is in balance.

ANNUAL AUDIT REPORT

July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937

RECEIPTS

Revenue Receipts

From State per capita apportionment	\$182,288.07
Revenue from property tax	52,050.54
Revenue from taxing franchise corporations	123,794.27
Revenue from poll tax	1,850.00
Received from special subdistrict tax	46,220.64
Revenue from interest on deposits	1,250.32
Revenue from all other sources	2,101.88

Total revenue receipts \$409,555.72

Non-Revenue Receipts

Receipts from sale of property and from insurance adjustments	33,778.39
Receipts from all non-revenue sources except temporary loans	196.82
Receipts from temporary loans	40,224.99

Total non-revenue receipts 74,200.20

Grand total, all receipts \$483,755.92

DISBURSEMENTS

Current Expenses

GENERAL CONTROL:	
Educational Administration	
Salary of superintendent	\$ 3,370.00
Salary of clerks and stenographers	3,241.11
Office supplies and equipment	291.27
Other expense of educational administration	561.84
Business Administration	
School board per diem and expenses	333.30
Cost of surety bonds and expense of officials	300.00
Operation and maintenance of administrative offices	356.33
Other administrative officers and employees	
Cost of census enumeration	7.00
Other expenses of business administration	709.53

A. Total for general control \$ 9,170.38

INSTRUCTION:

Salaries of supervisors and principals	
Elementary schools	\$ 3,250.50
High schools	19,029.90
Supplies and other expense of supervisors and principals	
Elementary schools	447.50
High schools	686.25
Salaries of teachers	
Elementary schools—men	82,251.22
Elementary schools—women	110,706.06
High schools—men	23,263.60
High schools—women	23,170.85
Educational supplies	
Elementary schools	530.95
High schools	947.43
Library and supplementary books	
Elementary schools	791.09
High schools	1,113.77

B. Total for instruction \$266,189.12

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT:

Wages of janitors and engineers	4,198.65
Janitors' and engineers' supplies	715.09
Fuel	4,328.15
Water, light and power	2,896.48

C. Total for operation 12,138.37

MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT:

Upkeep of grounds; repairs to buildings, and service systems	4,902.92
Repair and replacement of furniture and equipment	2,724.56

D. Total for maintenance 7,623.48

FIXED CHARGES:

Insurance Premiums	7,668.21
Rent	2,176.65
Contributions and contingencies	519.82

E. Total for fixed charges 10,364.68

AUXILIARY AGENCIES:

Promotion of health	1,200.90
Enforced attendance	3,738.64
Transportation of pupils	7,371.65

F. Total for auxiliary agencies 12,310.29

Total for current expenses 317,796.32

Transfer tuition to other districts

High school tuition 300.00

Total transfer tuition to other districts 300.00

CAPITAL OUTLAY:

New grounds and new buildings	46,842.97
New furniture and new equipment	12,085.13
Alteration of old buildings	501.55

Total for capital outlay 59,429.65

DEBT SERVICE:

Redemption of serial or refunding bonds and loans	
From current funds	18,854.12
Interest on indebtedness	
From current funds	12,671.87
Payments of temporary loans	40,224.99

Total debt service 71,750.98

Grand total disbursements \$449,276.95

RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand at beginning of year	\$ 26,190.18
Total received during the year	483,755.92
Total of balance and receipts	509,946.10
Total disbursed during the year	449,276.95
A. Balance on hand at close of the year	\$ 60,669.15
B. Balance in bank at close of the year	62,380.19
C. Outstanding checks or unpaid drafts at close of year	1,711.04
Actual bank balance (B minus C)	\$ 60,669.15

BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 1937

Assets	
School Buildings and Grounds	\$500,000.00
School Furniture and Equipment	65,000.00
Office Equipment	1,350.00
Cash in Current Fund	60,669.15

A. Total Assets \$627,019.15

LIABILITIES

Bonds Outstanding (voted)	\$ 78,000.00
Outstanding Bonds Outstanding	79,000.00
Other Liabilities	31,111.77

E. Total Liabilities 188,111.77

Net Worth (A minus B) 438,907.38

SINKING FUND RECONCILED

Balance in S. F. July 1, 1936	\$470.00
Total Transfers to S. F. during year	470.00
Total of balance and receipts	470.00
Total Disbursed during the year	270.00
Balance in Fund June 30, 1937	200.00
Outstanding Checks	0.00
Balance in Bank	0.00
Actual Bank Balance	200.00

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution No. 7180, dated April 20, 1923, directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of John A. Hall, et al, against Margaret Bush, on Monday, June 27, 1938, same being the first day of the Floyd Quarterly Court, at or about the hour of one o'clock, p. m., at the front door of the courthouse, in the town of Prestonsburg, 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 of \$1177.40 and the further sum of \$30.00 the probable cost of this sale, to-wit:

All the right, title or interest, legal or equitable, of Margaret Bush, to the mineral, oil and gas, in the following described real estate:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., on the left hand fork of Toler's Creek, and being same oil, was, and mineral conveyed to Tipton Hall by Clell Haynes by deed dated December 7, 1903, recorded in Deed Book 10 at page 544, records of the Floyd county court clerk's office, which is referred to for a more detailed description of this property. Only the undivided interest of the defendant, Margaret Bush, acquired by deed and

by inheritance from Tipton Hall in the aforesaid mineral, oil and gas will be sold.

Levied upon as the property of Margaret Bush.

Terms of sale: Sale will be made on a credit of three months with bond of approved surety having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness my hand this 6th day of June, 1938.

DIAL SALISBURY, S. F. C.
 By LACKEY SALISBURY, D. S.
 Advertising cost \$11.25

NOTICE

Curtis Clark is applying for license to sell at retail, whisky at his location, Clark's Rexall Store, Court street, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 6-9-38

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, June 3, 1938, the following order was entered by the Floyd County Court, changing the boundary line of precincts one and three, of Floyd county:

IN THE MATTER OF PRESTONSBURG PRECINCT NO. 1:

WHEREAS, the public good and convenience requires the following changes in the boundary line of Prestonsburg Voting Precinct No. 1:

It is ordered and adjudged by the court that the same be changed and enlarged so as to include the Town Branch which has heretofore been embodied and included in Depot Precinct No. 3.

Visit Anderson's Train Load Sale!
Third Suit Filed By Unhired Tutor

(Continued on page 8)
 mother of a "small" baby which "of necessity will distract her mind and interfere with her school work as a teacher to the detriment of the school children in said district."
 The three suits already filed are set for hearing June 15 before Circuit Judge John W. Caudill, while yet another suit, that of a Martin citizens' group against the Board and Superintendent, seeking the retention of the school within the corporate limits, goes to the Court of Appeals.

Court Approves \$900 For Office

(Continued from page one)
 ducing crude petroleum in Floyd county pay one per cent of its market value, to be deposited with the Floyd county sheriff and applied to the general fund. The order is effective as of January 1, 1938.

Following Magistrate Johnson's motion, seconded by Magistrate Akers, a tie vote resulted over the proposal that Floyd county's road machinery be transferred to the State Highway Commission, County Judge Edward P. Hill's vote of approval being necessary to break the tie.

The order provides that the machinery be used by the State Highway commission for grading roads designated by the fiscal court with the condition that the commission operate the machinery without expense to the county, furnish all parts and replacements and use Floyd county men as operators, designated by the fiscal court.

Voting for the order were Magistrates Johnson and Akers and County Judge Edward P. Hill. Against the measure were Magistrates Wills and Prater.

The court unanimously declared a vacancy in the Board of Health "in as much as no order was ever entered heretofore appointing Mrs. H. R. Burke," and ordered that Mrs. Green Allen be appointed lay-member to the Board for a period of two years.

The road project approved for W. P. A. construction with the court agreeing to furnish all necessary rights-of-way was that beginning at the forks of Bull Creek near the store of B. W. Craft, extending up Bull Creek with the present county road to Stephens Point near the proposed bridge site; thence up the Left Fork of Bull Creek to Derossett Schoolhouse, extending up Long fork to connect with the Buck's Branch-Spurlock project.

The court directed County Attorney Forrest D. Short to institute proper condemnation proceedings to secure needed rights-of-way for a bridge and road over the Camillus Stephens property.

Winston Ford Injuries While Moving Tractor

Suffering a broken spine here in three places last Friday when a tractor he was unloading from a grassed truck bed slipped to the ground and crushed him, Winston Ford, well-known Prestonsburg truckman, is in a Pikeville hospital.

The accident occurred near the mouth of Spycamore on John's Creek while Ford was moving a fuel rig.

Although suffering possible internal injuries which prevented his body being put in a cast, his condition at the hospital was reported as satisfactory Wednesday morning.

Visit Anderson's Train Load Sale!

SPECIAL!

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES, 50c and up ALL SOLES STITCHED

YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP
 Opposite Hughes' Drug Store
 Court St. PRESTONSBURG

DR. LE GEAR'S STOCK AND POULTRY REMEDIES

HUTSINPILLE DRUG

PRESTONSBURG

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

By Expert Workmen in our shop equipped with modern machinery.

QUALITY WORK—BARGAIN PRICES

WOMEN'S AND SMALL CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES 50c and Up

CITY SHOE SHOP

Mayo Trail and Court Street OPPOSITE ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURSDAY—
 "Alcatraz Island"
 John Littel, Ann Sheridan

FRIDAY—
 "Go Chase Yourself"
 JOE PENNER

SATURDAY—
 "Overland Express"
 BUCK JONES

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10
 "Lone Wolf In Paradise"
 Frances Lederer and Frances Lederer

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
 "Sally, Irene and Alice"
 Alice Faye and Fred Allen

TUESDAY—
 "My Old Kentucky"
 Grant Richard and Evelyn

WEDNESDAY—
 "Checkers"
 Stuart Irwin and Jane

THURSDAY—
 "Submarine"
 Pat O'Brien and George

Visit Anderson's Train

Help! Help!
 Has Anybody Seen George?