

Floyd County Times

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

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Twelfth Year

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Thursday, March 24, 1938

No. 1

AUTHORITIES SEEK GREEN HOWARD IN SPRADLIN SLAYING

Howard Charged In Death-bed Statement by Spradlin At Hospital

THREE PERSONS HELD HERE IN CONNECTION

Spradlin Dies of Stomach Wound Inflicted Near City Limits

Floyd authorities were seeking for Green Howard, about 50 years old, this week, charged in a deathbed statement with the slaying of Earl Spradlin, 31, just below the city limits of Prestonsburg Tuesday night.

According to the investigation launched by Policeman Bill Spradlin, the shooting occurred after a "quarrel among the women-folks." In connection with the slaying he jailed Jonah Hall, 28, Mrs. Jonah Hall and Mrs. Green Howard. No specific charges had been filed against them Wednesday morning.

Policeman Spradlin said that, according to witnesses he questioned during the investigation, Earl Spradlin and Jonah Hall were scuffling. He said witnesses told him that Hall was armed with a hacksaw blade, with which, Spradlin was cut in the back of the head.

He added that the version told him named Green Howard, Hall's father-in-law, as the man who fired a pistol bullet into Spradlin's stomach. Officers said that there might have been three shots fired, the first one missing. It was said that Howard rushed to the scene and that Spradlin and Hall were scuffling to fire the death shot.

County Attorney Forrest D. Short said that when taken to a Paintsville hospital, Spradlin signed a deathbed statement accusing Howard as the slayer.

Policeman Spradlin said that he arrested Jonah Hall near the scene of the shooting, but that when the investigation revealed Howard's part in the slaying, the wanted man had fled.

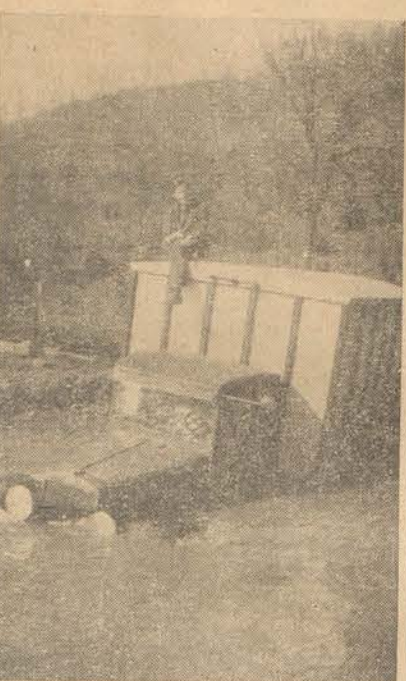
No examining trial has yet been set for those held here.

Spradlin's slaying is the second in Floyd county this week and the third within the year.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spradlin; by his wife, Ada Coburn Spradlin; by two children, Peggy and Doris.

(Continued on page five)

MAN THE LIFEBOATS!



The above picture shows a truck which missed the ford on the "in-Justice trail" at the mouth of Clear Creek, by only a few feet. Shifting sands and recent rains left the man perched atop the truck yelling "S. O. S!"

(That there may be no repetition, Governor Chandler and Highway Commissioner Zach Justice promised the road's completion at Pikeville recently.)

5 MEN HELD IN LITTLE SLAYING

John Little, 32, Dies of Four Shotgun Wounds Inflicted At Wheelwright

In connection with the shotgun slaying of John Little, about 32 years old, at Wheelwright Saturday night, five men were jailed here Sunday by Sheriff Dial Salisbury and Deputy Sheriff Epp Lafferly.

The men held are: Charles and James Craven, brothers, and Nick Garland and John Hall, also brothers. No warrants or specific charges have yet been issued against them.

County Judge Edward P. Hill said that their examining trials were set for hearing Friday.

Little died of four shotgun wounds, inflicted, it is alleged at the sheriff's office, by Charles Craven. Reports emanating from that office claim that Craven fired one shot at close range, which struck Little in the abdomen. As Little turned and fled more shots were fired, striking him in the back.

Sheriff Dial Salisbury said he was unable to learn the cause of the shooting, which occurred near Branham's store at Wheelwright.

The Little slaying, aside from the accidental killing of John Ratliff on Mud Creek last week, is the first in Floyd county this year.

Funeral rites for the slain man were held at Auxier, where he formerly lived, Sunday evening.

HUEYSVILLE MAN DIES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS AT STUMBO MEMORIAL

Ill since March 14 of an intestinal disorder, Earl Allen, 25 years old, of Hueysville, died Sunday night at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

Mr. Allen became suddenly ill and was rushed to the hospital, but his many friends and relatives were hopeful of his recovery until a short time before he died. Two operations were performed in vain. He was a son of D. M. Allen, Jr., and Mrs. Josie Bentley Allen, of Hueysville, who survive. Besides his parents, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Hazel Dyer; Allen five sisters and one brother; Miss Thelma Allen, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Inez Gearheart, Beryl, Grace and Dorothy Allen, all of Hueysville, and Bill Allen, of Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

The body was prepared for burial at the Ryan Funeral Home, Martin, and funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Hueysville school building, the Revs. D. M. Allen, Sr., E. H. Howard, Ed Howard and Henry Parsons officiating. Burial was made at Hueysville.

ALONZO HOPSON IS CYCLE VICTIM

Prestonsburg Youth Dies of Crash in Benham, Ky., Hospital Sunday

Alonzo Hopson, 19, Prestonsburg high school graduate, was injured fatally Sunday afternoon near Cumberland, when the motorcycle on which he and Johnnie Hale, 19, were riding, left the highway and crashed into the hillside. Young Hopson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hopson.

Young Hopson, who was on his way to visit his brother, Curtis Hopson, of Middlesboro, died a few hours after the accident in a Benham, Ky., hospital. Hale, who was driving the motorcycle, escaped with minor bruises.

Another Prestonsburg youth, Virgil Griffith, 21, son of Duke Griffith, was also injured on the same motorcycle when, later in the day, he was riding it home for the Hale boy. Near Seco, Ky., the rear tire blew, throwing the machine from the highway over a 40-foot embankment. Griffith was taken to a Seco hospital with a dislocated shoulder and a broken collar bone.

Hale said that after the machine had crashed the first time he looked behind to find Hopson pinned beneath the machine. He added that blood was splashed over a nearby rock. He said that he was steering the motorcycle and that Hopson was riding behind.

Funeral services for the popular youth were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Revs. Hoffman, Hewlett and Malmberg officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

The esteem in which the young lad was held was attested by the members of his high school class who served as pall bearers and who were present at the funeral.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, one brother, Curtis, of Middlesboro, and two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Kelly and Mary Alka.

GALA NIGHT IS TO BE HELD APRIL 1

Local Winners To Meet Other Contestants in Kiwanis Program

Five winners named in the Kiwanis Amateur night here last week at the Abigail theater will compete in the Boy Scout gala night amateur program April 1 in the same theater with contestants from neighboring towns. Prizes will be awarded the winners of the contest.

The towns of Paintsville, Pikeville, Salyersville will send contestants here for the finals, each town already having promoted elimination contests similar to the one here last week.

Sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, the amateur programs are to aid maintenance of the local Boy Scout troop recently organized.

Winners named here were Robert Bosse, impersonations; Mrs. D. C. Williams and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, skits; Happy Hollow Hotshots, music; Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, accordion; Jane Hamilton Clarke, violin; and Thelma Jean Isaac, song and dance. These winners will be Prestonsburg's representatives.

Others who appeared on the program were:

Tom James, Martha Ann Keeling, Abigail Allen, Jane Carroll Hager, Clayton Wells, Edith and Doris Conley, Jeannette Hereford, Vivian Caudill, Ann Allen, Alice Gray Burke, Sam Jarrell, John Warrick, Burns Jarrell, P. Crisp, Bascom Harris, Henry Harold Wright, Bev Shepherd, Joe Shepherd, Sam Perry, Snookie Cross and Roy Leard.

Each contestant was sponsored by a local firm or business and the entire program was given in the manner of a "Major Bowe's Amateur Hour" with E. P. Arnold as the genial gong-tapper.

Judges for the contest were County Attorney Forrest D. Short and Attorney J. B. Clarke.

Floyd Will Lose \$4,604 If Proposed Bill Passed

Under the proposed county debt refunding bill Floyd county's rural highway fund may be reduced from its present total of \$22,870 to \$18,266, and rural road funds of 25 other Kentucky counties may be slashed.

Jefferson county would lose \$84,617 under the proposed legislation. In addition to Floyd other counties of this section which will lose in rural road funds are Pike, \$6,880; Perry, \$4,198; Letcher, \$3,380; Johnson, \$853; Boyd, Greenup, Bell, Harlan.

The loss results from the re-apportionment of funds. Hitherto, rural highway apportionments have been made one-third on area, one-third on population and one-third equally among the 120 counties. Under the proposed bill, the matter of population would not enter into the apportionment, one-half being given on area and one-half on the equal division between all the counties.

A revolving fund of \$500,000, diverted from the state road fund, is set up. It may be used by the commission to purchase road and bridge bonds of counties, or loaned to counties for the redemption of the principal of outstanding matured road and bridge bonds. These loans shall be made if satisfactory terms are agreed to for reimbursement of the revolving fund for the loan.

The county clerk, disbursing officer for the fiscal court, would be placed under \$10,000 surety bond. Members of the fiscal court who vote for illegal claims or knowingly violate any of the bill's provisions would be subject to fines of \$500 and imprisonment for 90 days, and removal from office.

The bill would make it the duty of the auditor and the state local finance officer to institute civil proceedings against any county officials who voted for illegal claims, permit-

ted them to be paid, or otherwise violated the bill's provisions.

The bill provides for a state-wide county debt commission, which would have general supervision over the funding of county debts, the right to require proper county budget records to be kept and budget limitations not exceeded and the diversion of rural road funds belonging to a county to the payment of its road bond debts.

This is optional, however. The county can elect not to avail itself of the rural road money for debt retirement purposes, but if it takes that course its portion of the rural road fund reverts to the state's primary road system fund.

The identical bills, 32 pages long, set up intricate machinery for supervision of county budgets by the county budget commission. The county budget commission really is a state body, made up of the governor, treasurer, auditor, secretary of state, attorney general, commissioner of highways, commissioner of finance and commissioner of revenue.

When the governor is absent from Frankfort the lieutenant governor would be chairman of the commission. If the lieutenant governor is away from Frankfort the commissioner of finance would be chairman. Four members of the commission would constitute a quorum.

Under the commission would be a state local finance officer. To all purposes he would be the executive head of the organization, with the great bulk of work entrusted to him. The word "local" is thrown into his title to meet a constitutional obstacle that requires county officers to local officers. Actually, as with the board itself, his duties would be state-wide and within the 120 counties.

WINNERS

The winner of the Town-World contest for the best expression of opinion on "A Better Prestonsburg," is Miss Virginia Murrill. Her feature may be found in other columns of the TIMES this week.

The best historic picture of Prestonsburg was submitted by Mrs. George Bingham. It is scheduled to be reproduced in the TIMES about April 15.

All other entries are being returned with the thanks of the TIMES for the senders' co-operation, and subscriptions for one year are given the winners.

STELLA SAMMONS DIES, FUNERAL IS HELD HERE

Stella Sammons, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sammons, of Minnie, succumbed of peritonitis in the Gearheart hospital Saturday at 12:01.

Funeral services were held here Sunday at the Church of God with the Rev. S. S. Hewlett officiating. Burial was made here under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

She is survived by her parents and three sisters: Catherine Joyce, Mary Ruth and Sylvia Grace.

LOCAL DEBATERS, COUNTY CHAMPS

Prestonsburg Teams Win County Tournament Held Here Saturday

Victorious in the county debate tournament here Saturday, the Prestonsburg debate teams, coached by Mrs. Jane R. Combs, will go to the district meet at Paintsville March 25 as county champions to debate for the right to attend the state meet.

In the first round of the tourney here Martin's negative team defeated the affirmative team of Betsy Layne. The Rev. G. W. Redding was the judge. In the second debate of the first round the Prestonsburg negative team downed Martin's affirmative team with the Reverend Cantrill, of Paintsville, as the judge.

In the second round the Prestonsburg affirmative team won the Wayland negative team with the Reverend Cantrill again as judge, and the debates ended as the first school to win two debates was to be declared the winner. The following, scheduled debate between Wayland and Betsy Layne was called off as no team had a chance to equal the Prestonsburg team.

A championship cup will be presented the Prestonsburg teams in a chapel program by Superintendent Ishmael Triplett this week. The trophy will be retained by the school.

Although all Floyd county teams may enter the district tournament at Paintsville, only the winner and runner-up of that tourney may go on to the state meet.

The local debaters have also been invited to the National District meet at Bristol, Va., to compete for national honors.

LEXINGTON, SCENE OF MEYER, CAUDILL WEDDING CEREMONY

The marriage of Miss Marie Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Meyer, of Lexington, and Mr. William Claude Caudill, son of Judge and Mrs. John W. Caudill, of Prestonsburg, was solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the officiating clergyman, Dr. James Herrman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wood-violet crepe with beige accessories and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Land, wore a beige gown with light blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses. The bride's gift to her attendant was a yellow gold ring with rubies and pearls.

Mr. Stanley Hays, of Martin, served as best man.

(Continued on page five)

6-YEAR SENTENCE GIVEN JOHNSON IN ELSWICK SLAYING

Johnson Also Indicted In Death of Sword, Slain At Same Time

TWO OTHERS CHARGED IN BOTH SLAYINGS

Defendant Testified He Killed Both Men in Self-Defense

After being out overnight a Floyd circuit court jury ruled Wednesday that Lafayette Johnson, 26, must serve six years in prison for his part in the slaying of Roosevelt Elswick at Wheelwright last September. Johnson is also indicted for the slaying of Willard Sword, slain at the same time as was Elswick.

Johnson, facing a possible death penalty, testified that in a scuffle with Elswick, who brandished a revolver, and Sword, Elswick's companion, he snatched a gun from a shelf in the house of Levi Johnson.

He claims that Sword grabbed his snatched gun and cried to Elswick to "pour it into Johnson." Johnson then testified he shot Sword three times, twisted around, and shot Elswick through the head.

Also indicted for both slayings are Charley Johnson, Lafayette's brother, and Ruth Elswick, divorced wife of one of the slain men. They and Levi Johnson, owner of the house where the slayings occurred, and who is now serving a 12-year prison term for another slaying, were present at the scene of the shooting.

The Commonwealth contended that Lafayette, Charley and Ruth Elswick conspired to kill Elswick after they had learned he was coming to seek his divorced wife's return. His ex-wife admitted she had been living at the home of Levi Johnson for several months.

After a verdict was returned, another jury was immediately empaneled as the Commonwealth began the trial of Charley Johnson, Lafayette's brother, on the indictment charging him with conspiracy in the slaying of Willard Sword.

The Times last week erroneously reported J. J. Hatcher as being a stockholder in the firm which drilled in the oil well at Tram on the Layne lease. Dr. M. T. Johnson, of Salyersville, is the stockholder whose name should have been given.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Pearlie Jones, etc., vs. Margaret Tackett; William Dingus, attorney. Edie Wright vs. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., Allen and Tackett, attorneys. First National Bank of Prestonsburg vs. M. J. Leete, etc. J. H. Mitchell vs. Thelma Mitchell, W. C. Goble, attorney. Samuel Yates vs. Harrison Hackworth, etc., Combs & Combs, attorneys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eddie Martin, 19, and Victoria Akers, 20, both of Galveston; ceremony at Grethel by the Rev. Charles Perry. Jessie Jones, 25, Grethel, and Paul Martin, 15, Teaberry; ceremony by the Rev. E. V. Hamilton, Fred Baidridge, 24, and Julia Burchett, 23, both of Lanier; ceremony here by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Alex Rice and Edna Mae Clark.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Lillian Ferguson to B. D. Ferguson, Jr., 8, and C. D. Ferguson, 7, Lee Frasure to Ralph Cook, Jr.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Jim Ham, Wayland, to Richard Brewer estate. Lillian Ferguson, Prestonsburg, to Benjamin Ferguson estate.

This Town-- That World

JAMES GOBLE

PER
gtonian, who recently Prestonsburg, had not been in his rented residence three days when he fell from the water approximately \$60.

initial whoop of dismay Lexingtonian muttered, "Under the people in Prestonsburg, I don't think so much whiskey!"

S. PAL

IMES staff rises to give K. manager of Anderson's Department Store, a vote of thanks for the article (we think quite good), verbal explosion when it suggested that tickets for a spirited local event that has been publicized by this paper should be sold out-of-town. Mr. Pife evidently knows that the public-spirited of the go-up would have been had the suggestion been put out.

LAW

as the Prestonsburg City was preparing an ordinance prohibiting liquor dealers doing business within 200 feet of church or property, the Kentucky General Assembly, I am informed by

(Continued on page five)

A Better Prestonsburg

(By VIRGINIA MURRILL)

I went out for a walk the other day with the purpose of taking a survey of the town so that I could be more qualified to express an opinion on the subject, "A Better Prestonsburg." I am naturally inclined toward optimism (I even think that the world is growing better!) and so I made up my mind that I would see the worst side of town, very deliberately. For how else could I offer suggestions for improvement? For this once I would be a grouch, I said, and try to close my eyes to the things I like about the town—I would become a cynic.

I started down the street looking in fence corners and vacant lots for stray rubbish. There was plenty of it. I made a special note of the dirt on the streets. I was getting along famously and then I made my mistake. It was a habit. I looked up at the hills and cynicism was lost. An impact of delightful surprise has never ceased to strike me every time I look up from Main street and see the hills towering over the town. It always given me a feeling of wonder to see them, even when they are gray and drab, as though the hanging gardens of Babylon were put here for our special benefit without the expense or trouble of making them. I knew that if I had started out for my survey in the fall when the hills are all flaming with color or in the spring when the wild flowers and blooming trees are plainly visible from the town, that I would not have a chance. How can I look at dirt on the streets and buildings that are perhaps in need of repair when every time I glance up I see a sight that makes me breathe more rapidly and makes my eyes get misty for the sheer beauty of it?

I turned around and decided that I would not be a sentimentalist. I was on a tour as a cynic. But trees were hanging over the streets and even in March they were budding. All over town I saw new streets, sidewalks being made or repaired, new buildings under construction, old buildings being re-modeled. Within the past three years, since I've been here there have been many improvements, a remodeled courthouse with a new addition, a new theatre which would be a credit to any town, a new bus station, several new business buildings, many new houses, the beginning of a much-needed graded school building, and shortly before that a new postoffice and two new bridges. I couldn't help a little reminiscence about the year I lived here when I was nine. There was a mud hole in front of the Methodist church which was never so dry but would sail little boats on it.

The train was the only means of transportation in and out of town and the high school was housed in the present graded school building. The Mayo Trail was unheard of and many of the main sections of town were at that time practically in the country so far as being accessible was concerned. So far as I can remember there were no paved streets at all, and when it rained very hard, the back-water would rise so much that many children could not go to school without gum boots. Oh, it's a much better Prestonsburg now.

Of course we could use an efficient fire department which would save property and lower insurance rates; we would do well to install a system of street cleaning and some waste cans on the corners; the courthouse will show up to better advantage when the yard is cleaned, and the light bill will be less when the lights are turned on at dark instead of two or three hours before. But all that will come in time if the present rate of improvement is kept up. Even the citizens are beginning to shop in town since they are getting attractive new shops to tempt them.

As I continued my walk I was hailed by friendly people. I was reminded that in Prestonsburg there are friendlier and more tolerant people than in any place I have ever lived. It is so hard to be a cynic when one is as prejudiced as I am. I am prejudiced not because it is my native town, for it isn't; not because I have lived here most of my life, for I haven't; but because of a number of other things—a foolish feeling I have about the hills, a soft feeling I get when people speak to me on the streets in a friendly way, a secure feeling when I realize that I could stand almost any kind of trouble because of sympathetic friends, a proud feeling when I see all the new streets and buildings that are being built and the general air of progress, and a possessive feeling when I realize that of all the 12 places in which I have lived, including small towns such as Pikeville, Grayson, Barbourville, W. Va., Montgomery, Parsons, Enterprise, and Lewisburg, W. Va., and cities such as Huntington, Parkersburg, and Lexington. I still would rather live in Prestonsburg than any of them.

I have made that statement several times to people who are living in Prestonsburg and it is always met with an exclamation of surprise or disbelief. That is why I believe that a great many of our citizens do not really appreciate the town they live in. They do not realize that they have a great many things in their favor which they could not find in other towns. It is of course a uni-

versal trait that people all want to be somewhere they are not. Therefore I propose for a better Prestonsburg that:

We begin to boost our town instead of finding fault with it. That we begin telling ourselves and all our acquaintances what a good town we have. That we take pride in the things we have in which we can rightfully take pride. I do not mean a blind loyalty which does not let us see the rubbish on the vacant lots and river banks, but one which makes us look at these lots as they might be with flowers covering them. A loyalty which makes us look up at the hills and glory in them and makes us want to get rid of anything which mars the beauty our town is capable of having. It is hard, even for me with that incurable optimism

of mine, really to enjoy the hills so much when a March wind comes sweeping down the street heralded by all the rubbish and dust which was once dust on the newly-paved streets.

But I do believe that when the citizens of our town really begin to feel that glow of pride that they should feel and start boosting the town as it deserves, they will want to see that the streets are cleaned, that vacant lots and river banks are cleared of rubbish, that objectionable buildings are condemned, that these new buildings are protected by an efficient fire department and that flowers and shrubs are planted in public places and vacant lots. And they can do anything if they really want to.

PLIGHT OF MAN BEHIND SORRY MULE BRINGS RECITATION OF HIS WRONGS

(Chattanooga News)

A philosophical "conversation" between a farmer and his mule—a clipping mailed him from a friend in New Mexico, struck the fancy of John Lovell and the Hotel Patten manager was showing it about to friends here yesterday.

"Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow," the clipping read.

"Said the man to the mule:

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man made in the image of God. Yet here we work, hitched up together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or if I work for you. Verily, I think it a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating, we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I do it on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you, and the balance is mine. You consume all your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among several children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get 'em, Bill, you are getting

the best of me, and I ask you, is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man—the lord of creation—out of his substance?

"Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock and husk the corn, while you look over the pasture fence and hee-haw at me.

"All fall and most of the winter the whole family from granny to the baby, picks cotton to help raise money to pay taxes and buy a new harness and pay the interest on the mortgage on you. And what do you care about that mortgage? Not a damn! You ornery cuss, I even have to do the worrying about the mortgage on your tough, ungrateful hide.

"About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't. And after election I realize I was fully as great a jackass as your papa. Verily, I am prone to wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses, or to make jackasses of men.

"And that ain't all, Bill; when you're dead that's supposed to be the end of you. But me? The parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to hell and burn forever. That is, Bill, if I don't do just as he says. And most of what he says keeps me from getting any kick out of life.

"Tell me, Willyum, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn?"

FRUIT, VEGETABLES TO FLOYD INDIGENT TABULATED BY HORN

Under the supervision of Carl Horn, Prestonsburg, needy relief clients in Floyd county have received the following since the first of the year, distributed by the W. P. A., Commodity department:

- 13,420 pounds shortening.
- 37,309 pounds rice.
- 89,944 pounds apples.
- 36,000 pounds potatoes.
- 14,300 pounds dried apples.
- 11,700 pounds Lima beans.
- 21,600 pounds oranges.
- 8,380 pounds dried apples.
- 8,380 pounds dried peaches.

NEW RURAL HIGHWAY PROGRAM BEING SET UP

With the beginning of the highway department's new fiscal year on April 1, a new appropriation of \$2,000,000 will be ear-marked by the Commissioner of Highways for the improvement of Kentucky's rural roads. This is the sum authorized for annual expenditures by the General Assembly of 1936 which allocated the funds to be expended in the various counties on the basis of one-third on proportional population, one-third on proportional area, and one-third equally between the 120 counties. The engineers of the department of highways are now engaged in meeting with the fiscal courts throughout the state to prepare plans for the coming year's program.

In a large number of the counties during the past year the Division of Rural Highways carried on its work in conjunction with the county forces or with the Works Progress Administration. This method has proven to be mutually advantageous as the Division of Rural Highways has adequate modern equipment and skilled labor which can be matched by the federal agency's abundant supply of unskilled labor, thus creating a combination that may work effectively on all types of construction. Although the funds available from the rural highway allotment are limited in the counties to rather modest sums, their use is introducing modern equipment and the elimination of costly and antiquated hand methods has given results in

increased mileage out of proportion to the funds expended.

Cecil T. Williams, commissioner of rural highways, reports that during the two-year period since the rural highways program was instituted the following work has been accomplished:

Roads ditched and reshaped, 4,647 miles; roads graded and drained, 2,144 miles; roads re-surfaced, 1,974 miles; a grand total of 10,386 miles of rural roads improved. In addition there were also constructed 65 bridges of over 20-foot span.

Plans for the coming year contemplate the completion of work previously started and such other projects for which funds may be available. It is planned also to include in the program a number of projects for which sufficient rights-of-way may be obtained to permit a type of construction that will be acceptable for maintenance by the Department of Highways, thus lifting the burden of annual up-keep costs from counties. This policy, if consistently carried out, will lead to the eventual improvement of practically all important rural roads in the counties.

The recently adjourned regular session of the General Assembly passed an act enabling the commissioner of highways to proceed with rural highway work in any county if no agreement can be reached with the fiscal court within 30 days after April 1. This will prevent delays in the work should a disagreement arise in the court. It is expected, however, that plans and agreements will be concluded with most of the fiscal courts by April 1, and that work will be started shortly thereafter.

Great interest in the work of the Division of Rural Highways is being shown throughout the state. In many sections donations, both large and small, have been made by local citizens to assist in carrying out the work in which the community has an especial interest. Commissioner Williams has assured all donors that the funds given will be used only for the purpose for which intended.

German Relative Visits Mr. Oppenheimer Here; Hopes For U. S. Home

Rudolph Haney, 48-year-old German Jew, returned to his home this week after visiting his uncle here, Mr. Charles Oppenheimer. Mr. Haney arrived in New York

March 11 and came to Prestonsburg March 14. He was compelled to leave the following day to take a boat that will enable him to reach his home in Westbaden, Germany, April 13.

Mr. Haney, a merchant in Westbaden, hopes to bring his wife and six-year-old son to the United States to

Oppenheimer says, as they are able to furnish bonds.

As a Jew in Westbaden he not permitted to sell unless he "legs" his merchandise. He is Oppenheimer's oldest sister's youngest son.



CURLEE CLOTHES

SUITS FOR EASTER

It's all around town and it's no idle gossip. The new Curlee Suits for Spring which we've just placed on display are the last word in smart, modern styling. No doubt about it—they're "tops" in men's clothing value.

These Curlee Suits are designed and tailored to combine style with real wearing comfort and service. The materials represent a beautiful assortment of the very newest weaves and patterns. As in all men's clothing that carry the Curlee trademark—you can count on quality in linings and inner materials, those important parts of the suit that you can't see from the outside.

Don't pass up this opportunity for a real clothing investment when planning your Spring wardrobe. You'll find, in our suits, just the suits you need for Spring and Summer wear. You'll find models and styles you will like—in sizes to fit you—at prices you can afford. Let your next suit be a Curlee Suit.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Next Door to Bank Josephine

PRESTONSBURG,

KENTUCKY

5 STAR Economy PLAN

Low Finance Charge

15 Allowance

Low 2 1/2 Rate

55 New Home Costs

GOOD ROADS that lead to HAPPINESS

THE woman who lives in Electric Rangeville can grin in true carefree fashion... who wouldn't when freedom from kitchen drudgery, dirt and despair is theirs? All of the magic of free afternoons, delicious meals—cooked automatically while you play—no more scrubbing pots and pans or redecorating throughout the house because of greasy grime, no more headaches from a kitchen with stale, stuffy air when you cook Electrically.

Investigate our 5-Star Economy Plan today. You'll be amazed at how cheaply you can install a range and then cook on it with the low cooking rate which is available.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

CABBAGE PLANTS

Early Jersey Wakefield and Eaary Flat Dutch Fresh Every Day--15c per 100

PAUL FRANCIS AND COMPANY

Phone 203

Pretsoonsburg, Ky.

Purebred and Blood-Tested BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks, White Rocks, S. C. Reds, White Wyandottes and White and Brown Leghorns. HATCHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. FOR SALE AT

Branham's Hatchery

OIL SPRINGS,

KENTUCKY

Save Money in Buying the

Best of Plants

Cabbage Plants—Frost proof, now ready for shipment, 20c per 100 at home. 30c per 100, 55c per 200, 75c per 300, \$1.75 per 1,000 prepaid. Late Cabbage Plants ready June 1, same price as above. White Bermuda Onion Plants, 20c per 100 prepaid.

PRICES ON OTHER PLANTS AVAILABLE LATER

Gar Castle

One-Half Mile Below Paintsville

Phone 477

Thealka, Ky.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of George Martin, deceased, are notified to file such claims with the undersigned Administrator on or before the 31st day of March, 1938, at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., at 10 o'clock a. m., and all persons indebted to the estate are notified to settle said indebtedness with the undersigned Administrator forthwith.

(Signed) C. C. MARTIN, Administrator of the estate of George Martin, deceased.

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

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

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

DR. C. R. SLOANE
DENTIST
Phone No. 211
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.
Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 234

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

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

DR. R. H. MESSER
Dentist
Garrett, Kentucky

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

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273
F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
and F. C. Degrees 1st Sat-
M. M. Degrees third Sat-
W. H. Jones, Jr., W. M.
T. J. May, Secretary

RADIO SERVICE
Authorized Repair Of Any Make Of Radio
Orders Given Prompt Attention
Prestonsburg

ELECTRIC WIRING
ALL MATERIAL NEEDED FOR COMPLETE ELECTRIFICATION
In stock at all times. Also complete line of plumbing supplies at fair prices and prompt service.
Supply Company
Prestonsburg, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Provident Loan Association Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
H. R. Estep Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1938, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 4th day of April, 1938, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash in hand, the following described property, to-wit:
One 1935 International Panel 1 1/2 Ton Truck, Serial CeO-19701, Motor HD321364.
Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$300.00 with interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per month on each \$15.00 payment due and payable on the 4th day of each calendar month from the 4th day of August, 1937, until paid on the first \$150.00 of said month of \$300.00 and 2 1/2 per cent interest on each \$15.00 per month payment on the remaining amount of \$150.00 until paid. And the further sum of \$65.00 probable costs to date.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
Given under my hand, this the 14 day of March, 1938.

J. D. BOND,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court.
Advertising cost \$10.50.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

R. L. Hall Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
Weslie C. Boyd and Gustava Boyd Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1938, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 4th day of April, 1938, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:
The property herein referred to is located in Floyd county, Ky., and is bounded and described as follows:
TRACT ONE: Situated on the north side of the county road near Harold, Ky., beginning at the southwest corner of Weslie Boyd's farm at line of street as laid off in Hatcher addition to the site of Harold, Ky.; thence an easterly course straight 45 feet to a stake; thence a northerly course straight 49 feet to a post; thence a westerly course straight line 33 feet to a locust post in fence in line of said street 14 feet above said barn; thence a southerly course with said street 44 feet to the beginning.

TRACT TWO: A certain tract of land situated near Harold, Floyd county, Ky., same being the southern half of lots No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the Hatcher addition to the town site of Harold, beginning at a stake at the edge of the county road; thence a northerly course with road or lane to J. J. Boyd's line; thence a westerly course with said Boyd line to

Mary B. Adkins' line; thence a southerly course with said Adkins' line to the county road; thence an easterly course with said road to the beginning.

TRACT THREE: On the north side of the county road near Harold, Ky., beginning at a stake a corner to J. J. Boyd's lines; thence a northerly course with line of Harold P. Hatcher, Jr., to James Kidd's lines; thence with said Kidd line to line of street, which was mapped out in the Hatcher addition to the town site of Harold; thence a southerly course with said street and line of other parties owning on opposite side of said street to J. J. Boyd's line; thence with said J. J. Boyd's line to the beginning.

Tract No. Three is subject to the following exclusion: "There is excluded from mentioned tract an amount supposed to be about equal in area and value to the said described tract, the same having been exchanged to J. J. Boyd for another tract of land."
Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$800.00, together with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from January 1, 1935 until paid, and the further sum of \$75.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
Given under my hand, this 14th day of March, 1938.

J. D. BOND,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court.
Cost of advertising \$18.75.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Board of Education of Prestonsburg, Ky., Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
Maudie Howard, Et Al, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1937, 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 4th day of April, 1938, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:
Situating in Prestonsburg, Ky., (West Prestonsburg Addition) and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
FIRST TRACT: Bounded on the East by street; on the West by an alley; on the North by the lands of Henry Fanning; and on the South by the lands of James Morrell.

SECOND TRACT: Bounded on the West (front) by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company right-of-way; on the East by Big Sandy river; on the South by Otto Fanning; and on the North by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company's lands.
Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made amounting to \$69.75 with 6 per cent penalty thereon and 6 per cent interest on taxes and penalty from December 1, 1929 until paid; also \$16.30 and 6 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest on \$16.30 and penalty thereon from December 1, 1933 until paid; also \$28.41 with 6 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest from December 1, 1934 until paid; also \$31.34 with interest from July 1, 1930 until paid at the rate of six per cent; also the sum of \$36.34 with interest at 6 per cent from July 1, 1931, and the further sum of \$100.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
Given under my hand, this 14th day of March, 1938.

aser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
Given under my hand, this the 14 day of March, 1938.

J. D. BOND,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court.
Cost of Advertising \$14.25.

FEDERAL COURT CONVENES 28TH

Ten Floyd Counties On Jury List; 110 Cases Docketed

Pikeville — Approximately 110 cases are on the docket for a hearing at the March term of the United States district court which will convene here Monday morning, March 28, at 9 o'clock, according to information received from the office of A. B. Rouse, clerk of the Eastern district of Kentucky, at Lexington.

Twenty-five civil actions are on the docket, Mr. Rouse states, and between 80 and 90 criminal cases are also down for trial. The exact time the court will be in session here has not been learned, but it is expected all business will be concluded in a few days.

One change here which will probably lessen the difficulties of United States Marshal John M. Moore and his deputies is the improvement of the Pikeville city jail to meet the requirements of the federal government. Due to the fact that the Pike county jail has long been condemned by the federal authorities as unsafe for the housing of prisoners, Mr. Moore and his deputies have been forced to transfer their charges to some other place of confinement before nightfall. The improvement of the city jail will make this daily transfer unnecessary.

The jurors for this term, drawn from all counties of the district, their postoffice and county have been announced by Mr. Rouse at his office in Lexington as follows:

Willie Wolford, of Freeburn, Pike; Harmon Wilson, of Laura, Martin; Norman Fyfe, of Keaton, Johnson; Lee Woods, of Emma, Floyd; Walter Wreman of Waldo, Magoffin; Andy Wright, of Southdown, Letcher; Thomas Patton, of Prestonsburg, Floyd; Russell Williamson, of Inez, Martin; Ceford Stepp, of Sublett, Magoffin; John R. Holbrook, of Red Bush, Johnson; Matt Varney, of Road Fork, Pike; Jepp Watts, of Hallie, Letcher; Chester Griffith, of Staffordsville, Johnson; Jimmie Shepherd, of Gunlock, Magoffin.
Aaron Stepp, of Inez, Martin; W. J. McGuire, of Lancer, Floyd; Robert Sword, of Pigeon, Pike; R. L. Hall, of Betsy Layne, Floyd; Proctor Hannah, of Leander, Johnson; W. M. Preece, of Inez, Martin; F. E. Pendleton, of Whitesburg, Letcher; Chris M. Sullivan, of Shelbiana, Pike; Nelson Salyer, of Swamptom, Magoffin; Frank Mullins, of Polly, Letcher; Bill Reed, of Salyersville, Magoffin; W. R. Fraley, of Thomas, Floyd; Martin Music, of Hager Hill, Johnson; Henry Horn, of Inez, Martin; Don Runyon, of McVeigh, Pike; Cy Preston, of Lowmansville, Johnson.
Hatler Roberts, of Penny, Pike; Jack Daniel, of Auxier, Floyd; Roy A. Dempsey, of Inez, Martin; Duran Mullins, of Burdine, Letcher; W. H. Patrick, of Gullett, Magoffin; Woodrow Conn, of Harold, Floyd; C. W. Copley, of Beauty, Martin; Jesse Price, of Offutt, Johnson; Girty Osborn, of Myra, Pike; Guy Holbrook, of Neon, Letcher; A. T. Lykins, of Bethanna, Magoffin; Jasper Cassidy, of Inez, Martin; G. W. May, of Draffin, Pike; Will Clark, of Harold, Floyd.
Henry Howard, of Gifford, Magoffin; Daniel Short, of Mealey, Johnson; Add Gibson, of Mayking, Letcher; Willard Fulton, of Holbrook, Letcher; Alex H. Looney, of Praise, Pike; Fritz E. Howard, of Maggard, Magoffin; Miles Goff, of Zebulon, Pike; George Clark, of Harold, Floyd; Claude Collins, of Millstone, Letcher; Willie Hatfield, of Ransom, Pike; Bert Thomas, of Flat Gap, Johnson; Ben Bevins, of Emma, Floyd; Ace Collins, of Blackey, Letcher; C. H. Williams, of Red Bush, Johnson; John A. Damron, of Yeager, Pike, and Lacy Higgins, of Salyersville, Magoffin.

SMALLER "ORANGES"

The Eastern Kentuckians, on relief, who received grapefruit they had never seen before from the W. P. A., last year, and exclaimed that "it was the biggest and sourest danged oranges they'd ever et," will make no such remark this year. Already in Floyd county there have been distributed 21,600 pounds of oranges, and this time the oranges are bona fide.

shown, a perfect standing.

The students, in the rank of their standing are:

Eugene Holcomb, 3; Ben Sanders, 2.5; Floyd Warris, 2.7; Richard Dickerson, 2.5; Richard M. Allen; Sue Martha Ransdell, 2.5; Buddy Fitzpatrick, 2.5; Charlotte Owens, 2.5; Townsel Marshall, 2.3; Goldia Burke, 2.2; William Baldrige, 2; Pauline Hereford, 2; George Marshall, 2; Gwendolyn Sturgill, 2; Albert Hammonds, 2.

Plans Are Progressing For Baptist Revival

Plans are progressing for the revival meeting at the local Baptist Church beginning Monday, March 28, with the Rev. C. T. Ammerman, of Taylorsville, as the evangelist. The church is planning a series of cottage prayer meetings in preparation for the revival. These meetings will be held in homes in various sections of the town each evening at 7:30, beginning March 21.

Detailed announcements as to where each will be held were made in the church bulletin Sunday.

G. R. Allen has returned from Louisville, where he signed a contract as representative for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America for Floyd, Johnson and Martin counties. The Prudential is the world's second largest life insurance company.

the widow of Silas Simpson, and had survived two preceding husbands.

Mrs. Simmons was a devout member of the Holiness Church and was revered by all who knew her. Besides the son at Lackey, she leaves another son, James Bennett, Montgomery, W. Va.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Green Allen officiating. Burial was made in the Wicker cemetery at Lackey under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

15 Make Local School 1st Term Honor Roll

Fifteen Prestonsburg high school students were named on the honor roll for the first term of the second semester last week, with Eugene Holcomb, senior, having, it was



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 and 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.,
1544 Greenup Ave. Wheeler Bldg., 64 Main St.
Office Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

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

FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERS SOLIDITY!

Have Money Where It Is Safe

SECURITY is what you want when you deposit money in a bank.
We are a Member of the Federal Reserve System of Banks. This enables us to get money when we WANT it; and it enables you to get your money when YOU want it.
START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

First National Bank
Prestonsburg, Ky.
"Home of the Thrifty"

THINK! HAVE MONEY!

SAVE 25% ON Baby Chicks

In orders of less than 100, 10c per chick. Thousands hatching, sexed or unsexed, as you like them. Flocks bloodtested for B. W. D. and typhoid, fall of 1937, the most dreaded disease in baby chicks.

- SPECIAL SELECTED GRADES, UNSEXED**
- Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes
 - Buff Orpington, Buff Rocks
 - White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds
 - Rhode Island Whites
 - Silver Laced Wyandottes
 - English White Leghorns
 - Single Comb Brown Leghorns

\$9.50 PER HUNDRED

These chicks are 4 to 10 days old. Why take chances on ordering your chicks when you can buy them here with a good start?

Hatchings on Wednesday and Saturday Each Week

Paul Francis & Co.
Phone 203 Prestonsburg, Ky.

LACKEY WOMAN DIES SUNDAY AT AGE OF 72

Mrs. Mary J. Simmons, 79 years old, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, John Clatworthy, Lackey, a victim of ailments attendant upon advanced age. She was

Floyd County Times,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Published Every Thursday By

Prestonsburg Publishing Company Incorporated

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

\$1.50 Per Year

Payable In Advance

NORMAN ALLEN Editor JAMES B. GOBLE Associate Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES:

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

NOT A REQUIREMENT--A NECESSITY

"There is a real need for vocational training in the schools of Floyd county."--Ishmael H. Triplett, Superintendent of Prestonsburg Schools.

The young man, had he wanted to do so, could have written A. B. after his name.

He is a graduate of a well-known Southern university. But he was "down in the dumps"--no other expression describes his outlook.

"Yes," he derided, "I have a good education and it's mostly paid for. True, I know all about how to live the fuller life. But, you know, a full dinner pail means a lot in that fuller, richer life the idealists carol about."

"Yet you'll admit that the enjoyments you have are deeper, finer than if you had never received an education."

"Sure. And my sorrows are deeper, too," he countered.

He could see little ahead for him. Since age seven he had been in school, a good student, dreaming great things. Now, possessed of his degree at twenty-two, Summa cum laude. His father is dead, his mother's farm under mortgage. He has been out of college almost two years now. Yet nothing to do--except brood. He glances distastefully toward Relief.

"What else is there for me?" he wants to know. "Here I am--sitting--talking--nothing else, except worrying. A jack-of-all-trades, good at none, perhaps, but they won't give me a chance at any. Now, take Relief. They pay fair wages for skilled labor. But I, with my Bachelor of Arts, my fraternity, my summa cum laude--what under heaven do these mean by way of earning my daily bread?"

"I know my Romance languages, I write a darned good thesis; I can talk your head off about the arts and sciences--but WHAT CAN I DO?"

"You," his listener breaks in, "have all the qualifications for a teacher."

"With two teachers for every school? And another school year six months away?"

"Yes, I'll admit that things look dark--"

"Dark? Black. Understand, I still have my wits about me and I don't want to seem melodramatic," he continued. "But why kid ourselves?"

"It all boils down to this: I, erudite scholar you have hinted that I am, trained for no particular profession, with a smattering knowledge of everything in general, have one hope. That is--get at the business end of a mattock or shovel on a Relief project, or, if the mines pick up, get a job loading coal. A lot of good all these years of study have done me, my friend!"

VOCATIONAL TRAINING IS NOT A REQUIRED SUBJECT IN OUR SCHOOLS--BUT IT IS A NECESSITY.

VOLUME 12, NO. 1--WHOOPS!

This might as well not be said, but we'd never feel right if we didn't say it.

For this edition of THE TIMES marks the paper's twelfth anniversary--twelve years after the writer laboriously indited in longhand, without benefit of desk or dictionary, the copy for the first FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, a dozen years after "Printer" Goble broke in a brand-new linotype to set that copy into type.

"Printer" has been with THE TIMES ever since; the writer, except for one brief period of apostasy, has been with him. Fire cleaned us out from our location opposite the courthouse, but, a few months later, THE TIMES was back in circulation as successor to THE PRESTONSBURG POST. It has never changed its name (and how we emphasized our preference for that name, something connected with the whole county, not merely the county-seat!)

During these twelve years in Prestonsburg, THE TIMES has published perhaps more than its share of woe and tragedy. We have written stories which tore into us as we wrote them. Some of these things, impelled by "the moving finger", were pleasant news, some unpleasant. But--

Good tidings or bad, we have never published any item with malicious intent--believes it or not! We may not have published some stories that should have been printed, but those we did print were given space solely because they were news, and for no other reason.

Guiding the destinies of a weekly newspaper, surrounded by those whom you know and who know you, is a liberal education in itself. There is nothing impersonal about it--one's own friends each week provide grist for the mill--and what tact is needed!

Little wonder it is that, after twelve years of it, one begins to feel old--as if one had had a post-graduate course of some sort or another.

Volume 12, No. 1, but not "30"--we hope!

TRA--LA--LA

Though screaming headlines in the world's newspapers proclaim news of murders, wrecks, wars and near-wars, it seems to us that the biggest story of the week has been overlooked.

To us, and perhaps the common American, far removed, that news is: SPRING IS HERE!

...And neither the bombs in Spain nor the guns in China are loud enough to drown the throbbing notes of the robin.

For it is the peaceful, the growing season...when things look and lift upward toward the firmament...no time for dying, sinking down.

Spring poetry rises, like hope eternal, in human breasts and irks sensitive souls. But even this is to be forgiven. Even this dash of sentimentality may be forgiven.

For it is Spring.

DRIFT P-T. A. PLAYS REPORTED SUCCESSES

The P-T. A. plays were a success. A large crowd attended and judging from the number of laughs and applause the audience enjoyed the programs very much. All characters of the plays received compliments for their good performances. The P-T.

A. treasury was enriched by \$42.10, the amount received for tickets.

Miss America Spencer spent the week-end in Pikeville on a business call.

Mrs. Bill Arrowood and Miss Madge Turner were visitors in Prestonsburg Friday.

TEST, TEST AND TEST



AMERICAN industry, according to Consumers Information, surpasses that of any other country in its exact methods of testing products and so assuring maximum performance before passing them on to the user. One company reports, for instance, that 25% of its labor and cost of production goes into testing. Above are shown tests of two of the 600 different operations which go into the manufacture of their vacuum cleaners. The young lady is balancing the fan, an intricate job in which she puts tiny drops of solder on the light side until the balance is perfect. Inset, operator testing air passage, suction power and wattage, on a government test-block.

Comments From The Capitol

The greatest political show of the century!--you're about to see it, folks. The barkers are speling their wares, over radio, and courthouse platforms. The parade will soon get started. The band wagons are being padded and the steps made low, the political pap is flowing. The big tent covers Kentucky. It is a two-ring show.

The aides of both Chandler and Barkley are looking over the counties in the state, selecting the chairmen and chairwomen for the campaign. Headquarters are mushrooming up in all sections. Judge Brady Stewart, of Paducah, Chandler's campaign manager, and Shackelford Miller, Louisville, Barkley's director of combat, have been drilling their lieutenants, counting noses and oiling their guns.

The newspapers long suffering and snowed under with bales of propaganda sent out from Washington and Frankfort, under the guise of news, have finally come into a land of manna. The milk and honey will begin to flow in the early spring when both campaign managers will turn their big guns in the form of advertising, toward the coy voters of the rural sections, who will be the balance of power.

The gist of a bill proposed to help the counties of the state, those counties which are bad off financially and are not doing so well, comes to the fore. One thing is virtually certain. There will be no appropriations made to give those counties money. The way the bill, which is now prepared, reads, will establish a commission to see that each county puts its business in order, to take stock of what it has on hand, total all of its bills and then set up a budget under which it will operate and then start payment on its obligations.

This will be much the same sort of reorganization as the state underwent almost three years ago and the bill which made it possible for the state to blaze a way out of the financial jungle. There is a contemplated measure now being discussed legalizing the use of rural highway fund allotments for bond retirement. This would not become effective until April 1, 1940. That, folks, would be a month after the adjournment of the next regular session of the legislature.

Senator Strother Melton, Paducah, has introduced a bill into this special session which would put the negro college at Paducah back on the map. This school was virtually erased from existence in January when the General Assembly, in passing the bill, did not take care of the school.

coming campaign. In fact, he heard enough to make him believe that the Chandler-Barkley fight was as much at home in the national capitol as it was in Kentucky. Many folk who have merely read about Kentucky and Kentucky politics and passed it off as so much reading matter, are now taking an active interest in this race. Chandler, in his few visits there, has made lasting impressions. On the other hand there are people who believe that Barkley is too firmly entrenched to be moved. Among the big shots who are backing Barkley there is a feeling of danger. They realize that Chandler is a powerful figure and that he would make an even more powerful figure when and if he wins a Senate seat. Anyhow, Washington is taking this race just as seriously as Kentucky is and the feeling there is almost as high.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frenchburg, Ky., March 14, 1938 Editor, Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky. Dear Sir:

I should be very much in your debt if you would send me a copy of your paper containing a write-up of the tournament games of the past week.

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks for the splendid way your people at Prestonsburg treated us while we were in your city.

The townspeople here and the entire student body and faculty have asked me to express our deepest appreciation to the city of Prestonsburg for its hospitality and kindness. We assure you that such sportsmanship as was shown us will not be forgotten. I, personally, have many friends in Prestonsburg, and to these, also, I wish to add my regards.

Very truly yours, SHELBY REESE KASH, Supt. Menifee County Schools.

Fed. Ky., March 11, 1938 Editor, Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky. Dear Sir:

The suggestion you make about the stickers, "Let's Build the Injustice Trail" is indeed timely. It will give everyone interested, including those in Pike county, an opportunity to show how they stand and it will call attention to our needs at a time when it is possible for the powers-that-be to draw hurrings across the trail.

The open season for promises is at hand and unless we all stand together, performance will be a forgotten thing. From now on, politicians of Pikeville Saturday.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank

of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on March 7, 1938, published in response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

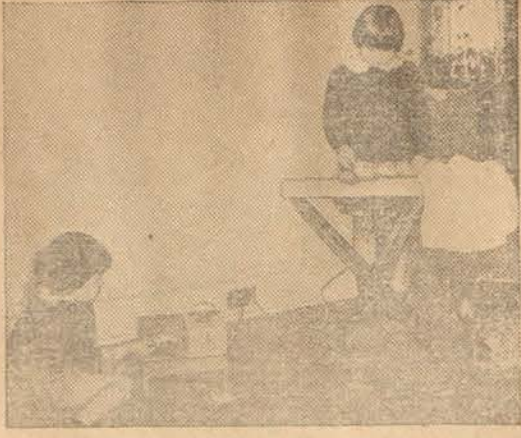
Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES. ASSETS includes Loans and discounts (\$384,235.73), Overdrafts (530.37), Other bonds, stocks, and securities (162,064.13), Banking house, \$19,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$5,725.00 (24,725.00), Real estate owned other than banking house (1,190.00), Reserve with Federal Reserve bank (79,048.14), Cash balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection (388,697.37). Total Assets: \$1,040,490.74. LIABILITIES includes Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (415,710.00), Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (376,000.00), State, county and municipal deposits (133,800.00), United States Government and postal savings deposits (5,000.00), Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding (34,000.00), Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and investments (\$965,334.27). Total Deposits: \$965,334.27. Capital account: Common stock, 500 shares, par value \$100.00 per share (\$50,000.00), Surplus (21,500.00), Undivided profits--net (3,664.47). Total Capital Account: 75,164.47. Total Liabilities: \$1,040,490.74. State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss: I, Henry Stephens, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HENRY STEPHENS, JR., Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15 day of March, 1938. RUSSELL HAGEWOOD, Notary Public. My Commission expires Jan. 15, 1940. Correct--Attest: G. C. SPRADLIN, F. C. HALL, A. B. MEADE, Directors.

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

Care of Electrical Appliances.

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the International Association of Electrical Inspectors to encourage safety in the use of electricity in homes.

Electric heating pads are very helpful appliances, and can be used with safety if a few rules are observed. Some pads have safety rules permanently attached to them and careful attention should be given to these suggestions so that fire and accident hazards may be avoided.



Parents should inspect electrical toys for insulation weaknesses.

To assure a long life for heating pads, avoid so far as practicable, sharp folds. Pads should not be pulled from place to place by means of the supply cord lest the wire connections be broken. Do not hang the pad on a hook in a closet by means of the cord. Keep the original container to protect the pad when it is not in use. The practice of sticking safety pins through a pad to hold it in place should be avoided because pins are likely to make contact with the heating element. This would make the pin "alive" which might constitute a shock hazard. It is important to see that fabric covered pads are always kept dry. Infants, invalids or sleeping persons using heating pads should be attended.

The precaution regarding keeping heating pads dry applies to all appliances so far as the heating elements are concerned. When the electrical insulation of an appliance becomes wet, its effectiveness is greatly reduced because water is a conductor of electricity. It is evident that appliances should not be immersed in water so that their electrical parts become soaked.

When it is necessary to wash appliances, make sure that they are disconnected from the circuit, and take care to keep the electrical parts dry.

Electrical toys, like all other electrical devices, are safe if they are well made and kept in good condition but it is evident that the same careful treatment must be exercised with these devices intended for connection to the house circuit as with the regular household appliances. Parents should subject electrical toys to a careful inspection from time to time to see that they are in good order. Attention should be given to the condition of the cords, particularly if these are of a sub-standard variety and do not carry the Underwriters' label.

There is one precaution to be observed in lighting Christmas trees with electric lamps. If the molded insulating material, of which the small lamp sockets are made, does not extend far enough beyond the end of the metal screw-shells, the

screw-shells themselves or the metal bases of the lamps may be exposed. If metallic tinsel or other metallic decorations come into contact with these exposed "live" parts of two sockets at the same time, a short circuit may result. This kind of an accident cannot happen with a lighting set having sockets properly designed. Before buying a Christmas tree set, screw a lamp into one socket and observe whether hanging tinsel could make contact with live parts of the socket or lamp. If metal reflectors are used see that the metal foil of the reflectors is well insulated from the metal of the socket and lamp base.

Electric lamps for Christmas trees have largely eliminated a very serious fire hazard, that of decorating trees with lighted candles. For this reason their use should be encouraged.



If Christmas tree lamps do not fit well in sockets it may be possible for tinsel or other metal decorations to make contact between two sockets and cause a short circuit.

Shooting and Fishing

By J. C. (OF Nimrod) WARD



Although the weather was, at times threatening, at the Coon and Fox Chase Sunday at the Pikeville Gun Club grounds, everything came off in grand style, except for the regrettable occurrence in which Glenn Spradlin's entry in the coon chase—a very fine cross of bulldog, pointer and biscuit found—permanently dislocated his right hind leg, due to the height of the keg in which the coon was confined. However, L. C. Keeling immediately introduced a measure, designed for the future security of short-legged dogs, which was seconded and passed quickly by sympathetic bystanders which will once and forever limit the height of kegs in which coons and foxes are confined, to a convenient distance from the ground at which not even Bob Damron's bench-legged, poodle-pooch need feel abashed when moved by the irresistible urge to display his complete indifference to the whole thing.

I might add that Bob's dog came through in fine style, winning the first coon chase handsly.

A very remarkable entry was Fred Rowe's Old Lead, a nine-year-old black-and-tan who carried his years lightly enough to win the second heat, then came back to win the finals in the second chase. This same dog won at Drift several weeks ago, and came down to Abbott Heights a week later to win the second heat in the second race there. Bob and Fred Rowe's Maude, another black-and-tan bitch, took the fox chase in record-breaking time in a hard, fast race over a difficult course after the trail had been laid over half an hour, with a stiff wind blowing.

Tears come to these watery old orbs, when I think of the surprisingly many unfortunate, unthinking, semi-sportsmen who failed to avail themselves of the wonderful time the Fish and Game Club had at its Dutch lunch and meeting at the Warfield warehouse, at Allen, Saturday night. Only about 50 sportsmen, including the Johnson county contingent, were present to participate in the gastronomic feasts performed against stacks of rye bread, cheese, ham, salami, celery, pickles, coffee. Again my heart goes out in sympathy to the above-mentioned unfortunates, but don't say we didn't tell you. Speaking of food, it must be said that those present put on an heroic attack, but were forced to admit an inadequacy in the face of supply.

Supr. Roy C. Leard, of the Warfield Gas Company, who donated use of the building, together with lights and gas, deserves the thanks of every sportsman in the county for his generosity, together with his offer to contribute \$5 per month toward the payment of a regular game warden to be appointed by the Governor upon recommendation of the local club, to serve during the months of July, August, September, October and November.

The Johnson and Lawrence county clubs will also support such an offi-

cer each, and these officers will work in counties other than their own so that no partiality need be shown kinsmen or neighbors, and the game laws may be enforced without fear or favor. This idea was advanced during very interesting talks by Doug Turner, president of the Johnson County Club, and Ross Lyons, also visiting from that energetic organization, which has the honor of being the oldest conservation club in the Big Sandy valley.

The earnest advice of this column is that all those who wish to fish and hunt this year, is to secure your licenses and abide by the laws governing the same. You may find this procedure much cheaper than paying a fine, and suffering the ignominy of public disapproval.

Jude Williamson, district game and fish warden from Pikeville, was present and his motion picture record of activities in and around fish ponds and pheasant farm of the Pike County Club was well and enthusiastically received.

Looks like it's going to be a big year for the Floyd County Fish and Game Club, and a big year for the sportsmen, so please contact L. C. Keeling at once for a renewal of your membership or a new card. We're going to town from here.

Next club meeting will be held Saturday evening, at 7 p. m., April 2, at Gearheart.

LOB CASTS

Something should be done about the height of these coon and fox kegs, before some carnivorous animal becomes too ambitious and breaks his back. Glenn Spradlin, out of the goodness of his heart, has decided not to press his damage suit against the coon and fox chasers of the club, as a number of them were kind enough to help him get his dog out of the brush where he was lost during one of the coon chases. They say Bee Whitis can bust bunnies at unbelievable distance with a 3-dollar owl-head, but I'll have to be cited. A guy I detest, is a guy who butts in, and talks too much where the ice is too thin. A fellow who kills a squirrel out of season ought to pay his fine or go to jail like a gentleman, which he is not. Bee Whitis, new president of the Pike County Game and Fish Club, offered to trade club cards with me, I mean, trade memberships, and BOY, did he get took up! Don't forget the next meeting at Gearheart, and let's all be there; until then—Adios.

REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH BEGINS MAR. 28, CLOSES APRIL 8

The revival meeting at the local Missionary Baptist Church is to begin Monday night, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. Claude T. Ammerman as the evangelist.

Besides the regular evening services, there will be a brief noon-day service daily at 12:15, beginning Tuesday noon. This service will close at 12:40 and is for the special benefit of students and business people.

The public is cordially invited to both of these services which are scheduled to continue through Friday, April 8.

FUNNY WORLD

A funny old world, is this . . . A manufacturer of toy trains made more money in 1937 than the country's biggest locomotive works . . . and a ventriloquist's dummy showed a larger net than most lumber yards!—Big Sandy News.

LEXINGTON SCENE OF WEDDING

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Meyer chose a navy blue costume with gardenias for her daughter's wedding.

Following a wedding trip to Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Caudill will be at home at 1204 Fontaine road until June, when they will make their home in Prestonsburg.

For traveling, the bride chose a three-piece aqua suit, with beige fox collar and beige accessories.

The charming bride was graduated from Hamilton Preparatory School, University high school and attended the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Caudill is a student at the College of Law, University of Kentucky, from which he will be graduated in June. He is treasurer of Phi Delta Phi honorary law fraternity; and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. He received his A. B. degree from the University in 1936.

These popular and attractive young people have a wide circle of friends to offer good wishes.

PRESTONSBURG POSTOFFICE BOND SALE IS \$1,743.75

United States savings bonds sold by the Prestonsburg postoffice locally totaled \$1,743.75, from September 1, 1936 through August 1937, it was revealed this week. The postoffice made no mail-order sales.

The \$100 bond unit is the most popular denomination and has accounted for 30.38 per cent of the sales in second class and other post-offices. The \$25 unit ranks next with 23.71 per cent of the sales. Then follow the \$50 unit and the \$1,000 unit.

ODDITY

Sometime before his tragic suicide, Jailer Barnes Butler, of Lawrence county, received a letter from Jailer Butler Barnes, of Powell county, inquiring if the striking similarity in their names was a fact. A week there was more similar. Jailer Butler Barnes, of Powell county, was found shot to death in his barn, a pistol by his side.—Big Sandy News.

Subscribe for The Times.

LACKEY THEATER

LACKEY, KY.

SATURDAY, March 26 — BUCK JONES in

"BLACK ACES" also serial and comedy, matinee and night.

SATURDAY midnight, SUNDAY matinee and night—PAT O'BRIEN and GEORGE BRENT in "SUBMARINE D-1"

MONDAY—10c night—"BLONDE TROUBLE" with JOHNNY DOWNS and ELEANOR WHITNEY.

TUESDAY—\$70 bank night—"MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—"MADAME X" with GLADYS GEORGE and WARREN WILLIAM. Serial and "OUR GANG" comedy.

FRIDAY—Pal night — WALLACE BEERY in "THE BIG HOUSE"

This Town-- That World

(Continued from page one)

City Attorney Woodrow Burchett, passed a similar ordinance. Three liquor stores in Prestonsburg will be affected by the law.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

"Legalights" may be amazed that a New Englander was put in double jeopardy for a slaying for which, in

the first trial, he received a sentence of 99 years. The case was then appealed by the STATE and the next trial gave the defendant death in the electric chair. Contested to the Supreme Court, Justice Cardozo pointed out that it was perfectly legal for a state to launch an appeal if it was provided for by the state constitution. Only Vermont and Connecticut have these provisions.

5c ON THE SUBWAY

We're still chuckling over a contest sponsored by a printing magazine which offered a free trip to New York for the writers of winning es-

says. The two winners gave their addresses as New York City and Long Island. Some trip, they'll get.

AUTHORITIES SEEK GREEN HOWARD

(Continued from page one)

The following brothers and sisters also survive: Lenna, Grady, Herbert, Henry Jr., Scott, Billie, Ruth, Christina and Garnet.

Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

The Arnold Funeral Home announced that funeral rites were to be held today (Thursday) and burial would be made on Abbott Creek near the father of the slain man.

The

Fire Sale IS OVER!

All of our merchandise that was damaged by water and smoke (as we had no fire) is practically gone and all the old merchandise we had in our store went with it. We are now restocking our store with new, up-to-date merchandise. Our store will be practically the same as a new store just going into business. Come in and look it over and you will buy.

FRANCIS CASH STORE

Phone 120

Prestonsburg, Ky.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

ANOTHER 6 MONTHS AGE Increase

With NO Increase In Price

KENTUCKY PAR

TRULY A QUALITY WHISKEY

3 YEARS OLD 100 Proof

The makers of KENTUCKY PAR respectfully invite comparison of KENTUCKY PAR with your favorite brand, regardless of price or age. You'll be glad to save the difference.

"REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE!"

KENTUCKY PARFAV CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.



NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

First Aid is Taught At Weeksbury School; Honor Roll Released

A general course in first aid, taught the students of the Weeksbury consolidated school, is believed by its principal, Carl G. Ford, to be one of the first of its kind in Kentucky.

The course is taught the boys in the upper four grades by George Rickert, Koppers Coal Company safety expert. The girls in the upper grades are taught by Mrs. Ray Campbell, a registered nurse. The Koppers Coal Company Safety division is cooperating.

Mr. Ford said that an effort was being made to get the Bureau of Mines to send a first aid instructor to give examinations to the students and that certificates would be awarded the graduates. He said that the students would be glad to cooperate with the Red Cross in times of disaster.

The first aid courses are in keeping with the Safety Conscious program already inaugurated at Weeksbury, started due to more traffic and industrial accidents. The school already has a Safety club and patrolmen.

WEEKSBURY HONOR ROLL Sixth Month—average of B or better.

First Grade—
Miss Dixie Tackett, Teacher
Billy Blackwell, Tommy Buchanan, Billy Croley, Glenn Thomas Fraley, Eugene Hamby, Arnold Johnson, Eddie Lewis, Bobby Gene Pfoff, Brother Sanders, Ruth Daniels, Belnice Hamby, Myrtle Moles, Virginia Scarborough, Betty Sue Shannon, Naomi Santley, Ruth Stanley, Millie Mullins.

Second Grade—
Miss Stella Hamilton, Teacher
Juanito Johnson, Janada Eloise Skiles, Ruby Johnson, Nella Mae Woody, Earl Gene Oney, Ray Hopkins, James Allen Hamilton, Rose Alice Woods, Ruby Stewart, Mary Blanche Bradford, Charles E. Hamilton, Fay Johnson, Alice Mollett, Lorraine Lackey, Rosamond Johnson, Junior Ramey, Joanne Woods.

Third Grade—
Miss Bonnie Slade, Teacher
Carl Jackson Bailey, Fred Buchanan, Charles Ray Campbell, Bobby Layne, Howell Rains, Jackie Scarborough, Billy Shannon, Jr., Donald Straughn, Bobby Joe Wright, Patsy Sue Daniels, Stella Mae Hall, Naomi

Robinson, Norma Lou Sanders, Margaret Scarborough, Cleo Mae Tackett.

Fourth Grade—
Mrs. Alta Leslie Teacher
Betty Lou Sturgill, Betty Lou Fraley, Beatrice Purkey, Dawn Rita Shupe, Ethel Little, Elvia Little, Jewell Scarborough, Lillian Lay, Joyce Hibbitts, Sybil Meade, Orlina Freeman, Mary Ellen Johnson, Pauline Hurt, Bruce Daniels, Orville Blevins, Eugene Osborne, Jimmy Smith, James Moles.

Fifth Grade—
Mr. Truman Damron, Teacher
Arminta Collins, Rosella Buchanan, Beryl Little, Maggie Lee Click, Jacqueline Johnson, Lydia Irene Dutton, Margie Elmo Jones, Jack Sturgill, Opal Pearl Hall.

Sixth Grade—
Rheba Johns, Irene Tackett, Juanita Hibbitts, Vonda Meade, Myrtle Freeman, Charles Rickard, James Stapleton, Margie Bailey.

Seventh Grade—
Wanda Jean Skiles, Jackie Hall, Junior Meade, Mae Vicard, Eunice Conley, Aileen Scott, Ruth Tackett, Phyllis Welch.

Eighth Grade—
Billy Rickard, Billy Skiles, Juanita Johnson, Ruby Jackson.

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

BABE IS BORN
A baby girl, named Ruth Yvonnes, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, of Hueysville, last week. Both mother and babe are doing well.

LACKEY MAN HELD ON SEDUCTION CHARGE

Charged with the seduction of a minor, Bill Hancock, miner, father of a large family, was held this week in the county jail at Prestonsburg, Deputy Sheriff Cluett Messer, this place, said Wednesday. Messer said he and Deputy Constable Marion Laferty arrested Hancock, about 45 years old, here last Sunday night. The girl-escaped, Messer said, as did her 11-year-old sister.

Bill Kendrick, father of the girls, was arrested here Tuesday upon his refusal to divulge the whereabouts of his daughters, who were wanted for questioning. The deputy said he did not know when Hancock will be arraigned, but he expressed the belief that both Kendrick and Hancock will be held in jail until the girls are apprehended.

Mrs. Ellen Gearheart, of Garrett, and Mrs. Suzanne Patton, of Bosco, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Cally Reed, Wednesday.

Misses Cecero Reed and Margaret Pezzarossi, students at Berea College, are expected home within the next few days for a visit.

Deputy Sheriff Cluett Messer, of this place, was in Prestonsburg on business Wednesday of this week.

W. T. "Sip" Hatcher, C. & O. depot agent here for a number of years, has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to be out again.

Work at the Central Elkhorn Coal Company's two mines, No. 4 and 5, located here, remains on a two-days-a-week average.

Dr. Philip Bress, chief surgeon of the Stumbo Memorial hospital, of this place, was in Prestonsburg on business a few days ago.

Mrs. Mary Reed, of this place, was visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, a few days ago.

Brainard Boys Plan To Enter Fox Chases

Several boys here planned to attend the coon and fox chases at Prestonsburg March 6, but were prevented by heavy rains and bad roads. They are training their dogs and expect to attend the chases at a later date.

Mrs. Bettie Stanley and son, Leonard, have moved here from Portsmouth, Ohio. They moved into the R. D. Holbrook house near the Brainard postoffice.

Mrs. Hattie Holbrook and son, Beecher, have moved to Claypool, Ind.

Earl Smith has gone to Michigan to rent a farm for this year.

Mose and Houston Kelly, of Ivyton, were the Saturday night guests of the Tommy Williams family.

Mrs. Lola Collins, of Springport, Mich., has been visiting relatives here for the past week.

Estelle and Herman Grace, of Ivyton, were visiting here Sunday. Their car got stuck in one of our big mud holes and had to be hauled out with mules.

Jim Yates, of Riceville, Ky., was a business visitor here Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hackworth, a fine eight-pound son. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Game and Fish Protective Association will hold a fox and coon chase Sunday, March 20, at the Pike County Gun Club grounds, one-half mile above Boldman, Ky. Entry fee, \$1.00; first chase starting at 11 a. m. First and second cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Judges will be named on the grounds. Bring your shotguns, for we will have trap shooting after the chase.

Eyes Out of Focus, Sees Two Mammals

Wayland—"Why do I have two mammals now?"

Ten-year-old Jacqueline Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wells, of this place, has asked this question several times of late. She is convalescing from a recent attack of spinal meningitis which put her eyes out of focus, causing her to see double.

CLIFF PERSONALS

Allen Whittaker and Albert Stark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Menifee Whittaker.

Mrs. Nannie Wright has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Menifee Whittaker, of Abbott.

Mrs. Paul Danta, of Ashland, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Arnett, of Abbott Creek.

Miss Thelma Whitaker entertained a number of her friends at her home Saturday night.

Mrs. Julia Meade had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Meade and her grandson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, all of Bonanza.

Gearheart Hospital Notes

Homer Walker, 38, was convalescing nicely here at the Gearheart hospital Wednesday from the effects of an injury to his right foot, which he suffered when caught under a slatefall in the Turner Elkhorn Coal Company's mines at Drift, last Wednesday.

Beckham Stumbo, Floyd county's deputy jailer, is doing nicely at the Gearheart hospital here, following an operation for hernia a few days ago.

Miss Stella Marie Sammons, of Minnie, submitted March 15 to an emergency operation for appendicitis and is recovering rapidly. Dr. Orris Gearheart, head of the hospital, said Wednesday.

John Cumpton, of Hite, was admitted as a medical patient March 12 and is showing marked improvement.

Mary Huff, of Drift, underwent a major operation last Sunday, and Rebecca Smallwood, of the same place, was admitted as a medical patient on the same day. Both doing nicely.

Other medical patients admitted during the last few days are: Mrs. Lora B. Waddles, Eastern; Mrs. Mollie Tussey, Dock; Mrs. Polly Ann Ousley, Dock, all of whom are doing nicely.

FORMER FLOYD WOMAN PASSES AT PORTSMOUTH FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mary C. Reynolds, of Lucasville, Ohio, wife of Silas Reynolds, died at Portsmouth, O., of peritonitis March 14, following an operation. She was buried at Wheelersburg, O., Wednesday.

She was born on October 6, 1897, at Damron, Pike county, and was a daughter of T. C. and Artie Newsome Clark. Her mother died when she was little more than two years old.

She was united in marriage to Silas Reynolds, of Ligon, this county, in February, 1918. They resided on Clear Creek, later at McDowell, but moved to Wakefield, O., in 1928, and seven years later moved to Lucasville, O., where she resided at the time of her death.

She was a member of the United Baptist Church, having been baptized by the Rev. Sam Rice, of this county, at Wakefield, O., about five years ago. She is survived by her husband and three children, John Calvin, 21, married and living at home; Elmer, 12, and Jewel, nine, both at home. She is also survived by one brother, Calvin Clark, of Portsmouth, O., and by one sister, Spicy Mitchell, of Wakefield O.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Harry R. Burke, Admr., Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
R. L. Spradling, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1938, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 4th day of April, 1938, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of three months, the following described property to-wit:

One certain complete Frick saw rig, boiler, all metal and other shedding material now or which has been used in connection therewith and one team or span of horses, being one mare named Nell and one horse named Tom, all on the waters of Abbott Creek.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$480.00 with interest at 6 per cent from the 25th day of April, 1937, until paid; subject to a credit of \$100.00 as of August 13, 1937, and also \$2.00, and the further sum of \$65.00 probable costs to date of sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 14th day of March, 1938.

J. D. BOND,
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court.
Cost of Advertising \$11.25.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Execution No. 7185, dated November 30, 1937, which was issued on the judgment rendered in favor of S. D. McCoy in Action No. 5732 in the Floyd Circuit Court styled Pikeville National Bank, etc., vs. W. M. Blackburn, et al, which execution has been heretofore levied on the hereinafter described property, and by virtue of the orders of the Floyd Circuit Court entered in said action on Saturday, February 26, 1 or one of my deputies will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder upon a credit of six months, on Monday, April 4, 1938, at or about the hour of one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the April term of the Floyd Circuit Court, at the front door of the courthouse, the following described property, levied upon as the property of W. M. Blackburn, or a sufficiency thereof to make the sum of \$200.00 and

the further sum of \$50.00 the probable costs of this sale.
Tract No. 1—Lot No. 20 of the John C. Cecil addition to the town of Betsy Layne.

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

Situated in Floyd county, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Situated and being on the east side of the Big Sandy river, at Betsy Layne, and same being Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 21, 22 and 23 of the J. C. Cecil addition to the town site of Betsy Layne, said Lots No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 lie on the east side of Cecil street of said addition, and are described together, BEGINNING at said street at county road; thence a southeasterly course with said road, 86 feet to a stake; thence with the road 26 feet to corner at road between Lots No. 1 and 2; thence a southerly course with said road 75 feet to corner of Lot No. 5; thence a westerly course with said lot 105 feet to Cecil street; thence a northerly course with said street 125 feet to the beginning. Lots No. 21, 22 and 23 lie on the west side of said street, BEGINNING at the corner of Lot No. 20 and 21 at said street and running with said street a southerly course 75 feet to corner of Lot No. 24; thence a westerly course with said line 135 feet to Mollie Layne's line; thence a northerly course with said line 75 feet to the corner between Lots No. 20 and 21; thence an easterly course and with said line between Lots No. 20 and 21 to the beginning.

Given under my hand this the 14 day of March, 1938.

DIAL SALISBURY,
Deputy Sheriff.

Advertising cost \$14.50.

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

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

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.

TWO POUNDS per chick—that's all the Purina Chick Startena you'll need to put your chicks off to a head start.
Only a thimbleful a day! See what a big job such a small amount of feed has to do! That's why Startena must contain only the best ingredients, and has to be blended exactly right.
See us today. Have a bag of Purina Chick Startena ready for your chicks.



Paul Francis & Co.
Phone 203
Prestonsburg, Ky.

SPECIALS

50 pound Cotton Mattresses	\$4.25
Two-inch post Iron Bedstead	\$3.50
90-Coil Steel Base Spring	\$3.95
Square Top Dining Table—new	\$12.95

(PLENTY OF WALL PAPER)

CASH HARDWARE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director
FRANKLIN W. MOORE
Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

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

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

NEWS OF THE BIG SANDY

CONSOLIDATION
A fourth consolidation of rural schools in Lawrence county was ordered by the county board of education when it approved sponsorship of a Works Progress Administration project for the construction of a new four-room native-stone consolidated school at Martha.

ONLY ONE TO BE TRIED
Although there are five murder indictments which were returned in circuit court, only one of them, court attaches said this week, will be tried during the March term which will be convened here Monday by Judge Watt M. Prichard.

CO-OP MARKET
Possibilities of a co-operative market for farmers of Johnson and surrounding counties, to be located at Paintsville, was the principal subject brought before the Kiwanis

Club last Friday at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Herald, by Roy Nickell.

VANHOOSE SLAIN
Paintsville—Tom Vanhoose, age about 32 years, was shot and instantly killed at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Polly Stambaugh, near Sitka postoffice, last Sunday night. The shooting was done by Morris Stambaugh, a youth of 18 years.

Vanhoose and Stambaugh were brothers-in-law, Vanhoose having married a sister of young Stambaugh. Not much is known as to what caused the trouble which led to the fatal shooting, but it is believed to have arisen over a dispute between Vanhoose and his wife.

A load from a shotgun was fired into Vanhoose's head from close range, almost decapitating the victim.

Childmother, Babe Buried in Same Grave

Buried last week in the same grave of a Little Mud Creek cemetery was a newborn babe and its mother, Edith Marie Robinson, wed the previous year when she was 15. She died of childbirth in the Beaver Valley hospital March 11.

Funeral services were held Sunday with the Rev. Green Allen officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

The young mother is survived by her 17-year-old husband, Wallace Robinson; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hall, one brother, Cecil; and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Mitchell, and Miss Wanda Lee Hall, all of Garrett.

SHIKE'S POKES

(The Times publishes this column only as the views of "Shikepoke," not as those of this newspaper).

The big laugh of the Justice birthday dinner came when the Governor landed Zach for "getting the mountains out of the mud." He must have forgotten that Left Beaver is in the mountains and the mud, too.

Governor Chandler showed that he'd heard of Left Beaver's injustice trail, though, for he presented Zach with a fishing rod—now wasn't that thoughtful? Zach can sit in his car and cast, just above Drift, right in the injustice trail. There's fish there, too—Doug Hays caught a good sized catfish there Sunday morning while prying his truck out of the mud.

What was it Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Keen Johnson said in Prestonsburg? "I'll have to build the Left Beaver road or shoot Doug Hays." The highway is not built and Doug Hays wasn't even half shot when I talked to him about 30 minutes ago.

See The Times for Job Printing of the better class.

Chief Greedy Intervenes

(By WILL BOGGS)

The sun was barely peeping thru the skyline of big timber on the ridge above Dick Branham's trapping shack on the headwaters of Silver Creek when Eldred Thomas' great bulk loomed in the doorway. It had been a month exactly since he and Dick had made a bet in Chigger's postoffice that put the bystanders to winking and grinning. Thomas had offered a wager that he could dig more ginseng in one hour than Dick could unearth in a whole day, and the bet had been immediately and unconditionally accepted.

"Haint ye got this 'ere goods box full o' 'seng yit, and ye been up 'ere a whole month?" Thomas asked, pretending incredulity.

"I'm a-storin' my 'seng in holler trees this summer," Dick answered, offering one of his two soap-box seats. He stepped on the tail of Chief Greedy, his only dog, as he placed the box, and the air was rent with yelpings until his number ten was removed. But a few caresses and a broad grin on his master's homely, but regular features restored the little mongrel's peace of mind, and he again curled up beside the camp-stove.

"Don't ye know 't Ol' Residenter is liable t' think that 'ere dog is a gray-squirrel and break in on ye?" Thomas went on.

"Chief Greedy can handle snakes like a duck does corn," Dick replied.

Thomas guffawed, then suddenly jumped and growled at the canine, spreading his big fingers out like claws. Chief Greedy yelped and ran under Dick's bunk, where he gave way to throaty growls. Thomas leaned back and fairly shook with raucous laughter, his little black eyes barely visible through wrinkled lids.

"Tell ye what I'll do," he said between laughs, "I'll jist bet ye another ten dollars, ag'in five, 't that animal will run like a haint frum any sort o' snake."

"You're on," Dick answered, and whatever was in his blue eyes, it was not mirth.

Thomas patted his pocket. "You'll soon be full," he crowed.

"Don'tcha want some breakfast?" Dick inquired.

"I done and been there," his visitor answered, then added, "I'm afeered yore cookin' might give a man the cramp colic, anyhow."

"Well, it might cause gas to form on yore stomach, and you shore don't need any more o' that," Dick retorted.

"I vote on gittin' started on this 'ere 'sengin' trip. I want to make my twenty berries an' git on my way back home," Thomas boasted. "Talk about easy money—this'll be like takin' candy frum a baby."

"Which way do ye want t' go?" Dick queried, ignoring the thrust.

"Down the creek towards them 'ere New Moon Rocks. I might hatch a notion t' ketch Ol' Residenter an' take him back with me."

Dick easily located and dug two bunches of ginseng to Thomas' one as they progressed toward the far-famed rocks. Perhaps Thomas felt some degree of shame because of this fact, for he was doing his "sengin'" with a pair of field glasses which he had brought along with him.

But he feigned complete ignorance of Dick's success, and Dick's pride would not allow him to protest the unfair use of the field glasses. Thomas also knew that half of his allotted hour had elapsed when they reached the rocks, but he pretended to be unaware of that, too. And Dick thought to himself, "Let him go his length."

New Moon Rocks was not an inappropriate name for the gray-faced, crescent-shaped cliffs the two men had reached. All of a hundred and fifty feet high, and with their sharp ends extending at four points into the wild, roaring waters of Silver Creek, they enclosed a sort of natural court which probably had never known the foot of man, not solely because of its inaccessibility, but because tradition had firmly established it as the lifelong home of the biggest, meanest, slyest rattlesnake the Kentucky mountains ever produced—Ol' Residenter.

Chief Greedy was the first to take a peek into the depths of the drum-shaped cavity. Hair bristled on his scruff as he did so, and he gave voice to an angry growl. Thomas next peered down and saw nothing to fear. Only the churning water and the rank growth of weeds on the floor of the crater—no, the glasses showed they were not mere weeds. His breath made a sucking sound as he realized that the floor of the court on both sides of the stream was simply blanketed with giant stalks of precious ginseng!

"That dog o' yours got skeered at his shadder," he said, turning to Dick. His voice shook a little in spite of him.

"He seed or heard a snake down there, or smelt it one, jist as shore as you're born," Dick declared, a trifle heatedly.

Thomas guffawed.

His laugh was highly useful in just such instances as this, for it was a cultivated expression and therefore available under stress. Really, he felt all nervous and shaky within, but he intended for no one but himself to know it.

"I'll jist go down into that 'ere place an' show ye 't it's as empty as a pore man's meal barrel," he exulted, stripping his shirt off and throwing it to the ground.

"Ye ain't crazy, air ye?" Dick cried.

"I'm no kin t' a crazy man, pardner. I'm jist one o' these fellers 't don't scare easy."

"But how air ye a-goin' t' git down thar 'thout killin' yoreself?" Dick wanted to know, still unconvinced that the man would undertake such a thing.

"Don'tcha see them hand-holts?" Thomas asked, pointing.

Dick looked down in the direction indicated by Thomas and saw little recesses and rough places in the face of the precipice, but he did not see how by any stretch of the imagination they could be regarded as hand-holds. He remembered, too, with a shudder, a story that his grandfather had related about these same recesses, most of which were situated along the sides of a small crack or fissure in the face of the wall.

One day when he was a youth, the aged man had said, he came upon the rocks while hunting, and of course peered over into the secluded depths. What he saw there made him chill with fear. Scores of big rattlers lay sunning on the little ledges or recesses alongside the fissure in the wall; and down at the bottom of the court, in a wad of dry leaves, lay the biggest rattler that ever lived, the old man vowed. He raised his rifle to shoot it, and in doing so dislodged a little stone, which clattered down into the court and frightened the serpents into their dens.

(Continued next week)

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

INSTITUTIONS START?

All of us are aware of the passing of institutions, but an equally interesting study would concern itself with the origins of institutions. Just why do certain things become the rule, and others equally interesting fail to materialize? So old is humanity and so lost in pre-history are the origins of many of our customs that it is nearly impossible to recreate the actual conditions that went into the making of traditions.

For example, how did language start, or, more specifically, how did a given language become differentiated from its nearest relatives? We have plenty of data to show how such kindred languages as French and Spanish gradually developed from the parent Latin, but the Latin itself was originally a part of some other language stock and became different through many decades or centuries. When one thinks of this, he finds himself as puzzled as when he tries to trace his family line back a thousand years. Pretty soon he discovers himself kin to more people than there were in the world at the time, at least, theoretically. Try to think of a time when humanity had no domesticated animals, no cultivated plants. Even the turkey, formerly regarded as the last fowl to be domesticated, is now known to have been tamed by the Indians long before the coming of Europeans. Similarly, no great food crop has been developed within historical times. Many related plants have long been known in their wild state, but even scientists have not been able to bridge the gap between the wild and the cultivated in their experiments. Teasinte, the nearest relative to Indian corn, is still teasinte, and Indian corn shows little tendency to return to its wild state, though a few plants in every field may show some signs of their wild origin.

Customs are shrouded in even greater mystery. How did cookery begin? How did the race learn that certain things were good food, and others were not? How did the idea of monogamy develop? Some theorists would argue that our development has followed the lines of least resistance, but any fair-minded study of customs would soon prove this theory false. Taboos, known and practiced among all sorts of people, nearly always impose definite hardships. Very seldom is the right way in any code of conduct the easiest way. The farther back one goes in language, the more complicated it is found to be. In like manner there is greater complexity in the customs of savages than in those of the highly civilized.

When the horse-drawn vehicle finally yields to the motor car, all of us will feel that a great era has been closed; but the motor car is only a further adaptation of the wheel. Who invented the wheel? Radio uses the air waves, but they have always been there and have been used crudely in other times. Electricity is our servant and is all about us, but the remotest savage came under the spell of lightning and knew as much about it as we. Inventors, after all, are mere adapters of ideas long known by humanity but inadequately used.

Subscribe for The Times.

HUTSINPILLER
DRUGS
PRESTONSBURG

HEADQUARTERS OF
LOWEST PRICES
ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Onion Sets	Middlings
Seed Potatoes	Dairy Feed
Fertilizer	Hay
Field Fencing	Meal
Rabbit and Poultry Wire	Flour
Barbed Wire	Farming Implements
	Roofing

OUR LOW PRICES HAVE BECOME WELL-KNOWN AND YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY SEEING US FIRST

Burl Spurlock

Prompt Delivery Phone 15 West Prestonsburg

Ask The CHAMBERLIN Man---

How Rain, Summer's Dust and Winter's Cold are kept out -- by
CHAMBERLIN
Weather Strips

FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS

DO YOU NEED WINDOW SCREENS?

Flat or roll types. Wood or steel frames. To give maximum light and ventilation. Terraces, porches, windows and doors.

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY for a free demonstration and estimate

CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO., Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Post Office Box 145, Prestonsburg, Ky.

() I am interested in seeing working models of WEATHER STRIPPING and a free estimate. I understand I am not obligated in any way.

() I am interested in seeing working models of SCREENS. I understand I am not obligated in any way.

NAME _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

STOP AT

Anderson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

LOCALS and PERSONALS

To Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Milby spent last week in Lexington visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Elam.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatcher returned home this week after a brief trip on which they visited LaGrange and Lexington. Mrs. Hatcher spent the week-end with Mrs. J. A. Dickerson in Portsmouth, while Mr. Hatcher visited his father in Ashland.

Return From Washington

Congressman Andrew J. May, Mrs. Olga M. Latta, and A. J. May, Jr., were called home from Washington this week by the death of Mrs. May's aunt, Mrs. Mary Borders, of Paintsville.

Ill At Home

Dr. C. L. Hutsiniller is confined to his home this week by an attack of influenza.

Judge Arrives

To preside at the special term of March court, Judge Hunter Shumate, of Irvine, arrived in Prestonsburg this week.

Attend Tournament

Among those attending the state basketball tournament in Lexington from Prestonsburg were Junior Roark, George Begley, Ray Craft, Bill Craft, Estill Meade, Tom Dingus and Jack Carter.

—see—
DOCK BOWLING
For all kinds of glassware, furniture repairing and upholstering

See The Times for job printing.

THE SHOP OF YOUTHFUL FASHIONS

Coats : Suits Dresses

For Juniors, Misses and Women—Stouts
At Most Popular Prices

BELLE'S, Inc.

313 Ninth Street

Huntington, W. Va.

H. J. MUSIC, 75, PASSES SATURDAY

Local Citizen Dies of Ruptured Ulcer In Paintsville Hospital

H. J. (Jeff) Music, well-known Prestonsburg citizen, succumbed in a Paintsville hospital late last week after a short illness from a ruptured ulcer. Mr. Music had been in ill health for some time, being blind the past few months. He was 75 years old.

He was revered and respected by all who knew him in Floyd county, where for many years he followed carpentry as a trade.

Funeral services were held in Paintsville at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, with the Revs. Willie Horn, of Auxier, and G. W. Redding, of Prestonsburg, officiating.

Burial was made in the family cemetery on Little Paint under the supervision of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Mr. Music is survived by the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Lee Derossett, Prestonsburg; Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Paintsville; Mrs. Alva Minus, of Asheville, N. C., and one son, Henry, who resides in California.

55 MARTIN STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

Honor Roll or Excellent—

Seniors: Mabel Conley.

Juniors: Lora Allen Ruth Pratt.

Sophomores: Robert Wohlford, Evelyn Conley, Anna Skaggs.

Freshmen: John Spurlock, Lillian Salisbury, Estevia Ison.

Eighth grade: Betty Jo Ward, Ruth Salisbury.

Seventh grade: Grey Johnson, Jack Stumbo, John Paul Jones, Marie Derossett, Ella Mae Ratliff, Alma Salisbury, Fedia Hancock.

—o—

Martin School Notes—

Many young people enjoyed the Glee Club dance last Friday in the gym.

ONE BED HOLDS BOTH CANDIDATES

Pikeville—Believe it or not, Senator A. W. Barkley and Governor Happy Chandler, opponents in what is expected to be the greatest political feud in Kentucky's annals, slept in the same bed here.

There's a catch to it—they weren't together.

Senator Barkley, a week-end visitor here, occupied room 118 in the James Hatcher hotel here tonight, the same room assigned to Governor Chandler when he visited here a week ago.

JURORS CHOSEN FOR APRIL TERM

Names of Petit and Grand Jurors Are Announced Tuesday

Names of jurors chosen for Floyd in the April term of court were announced by Circuit Court Clerk Troy B. Sturgill last week. They are listed in the order drawn:

Grand Jurors:

Jim Allen, Hueysville; Mrs. Ethel Merritt, West Prestonsburg; Charlie Osborne, Prestonsburg; Lurnetta Derossett, Bull Creek; Joe B. Patton, Langley; A. J. Tackett, Beaver; Angus Calhoun, Water Gap; Sam Endicott, Ivel; Wella Wallen, Water Gap; Mrs. Glenn Dingus, Martin; Earl Howard, Garrett; Rev. D. M. Allen, Hueysville.

Floyd Hall, Dona; Flora Banks, Water Gap; John Patton, McDowell; Linza May, Cliff; Mrs. Josie Frazier, Allen; John R. Hamilton, Teaberry; J. C. Kendrick, Woods; Mrs. Gertie Mosley, Emma; Mrs. Floyd Laferty, Water Gap; Jobe Calhoun, Water Gap; Cora Coburn, Hueysville.

Petit Jurors:

Silas Hays, Pyromid; Mrs. Thurs Horn, Hueysville; Ollie Wallen, Water Gap; Lige Goble, Woods; Mrs. Rebecca Bingham, Town Branch; Mrs. Golda Calhoun, Water Gap; Mrs. Emma Hatcher, Allen; Cleve Miller, Water Gap; Bas Meade, Amba; Millard Hamilton, Blue River; Mirta Wilburn, Amba; Lee Powers, Lancer; Mrs. Jessie Hatfield Water Gap; P. D. Laferty, Dwale; Mrs. Laura Humble, Dwale; S. W. Waddle, Cliff; Henry Stephens, Sr., Risner.

Joe Goble, Endicott; Rev. John Marshal, Stephens Branch; George Chaffins, Harold; Mrs. Sallie Martin, Hueysville; Mrs. Maude Sherman, Emma; Nola Stephens, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Fred Stumbo, McDowell; Tom Williams, Brainerd; Mrs. Joe Harris, Prestonsburg; Fred Baldridge, Lancer; Lee Owens, Brainerd; Ben Combs, Garrett; Bailey Branham, Auxier; Ellis Cooley, Cliff; Wade Blackburn, Lancer; Eva Fitzpatrick, Martin; Ike McGuire,

Dwale; Dave Wright, Allen; Akevs, Dana.

W. P. Maher, John McGurk, James P. Keller and Mike Cronin happened to be together one night recently when Mr. Maher remembered that he had an old picture, taken forty-two years ago. He went to look for it remarking that he thought some of those present were in it. When he returned with it, it was discovered that there were 16 in the picture, and that the four who, by chance, were together that night were the only four in the group still living.—Lexington Leader.

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—
"NIGHT SPOT"
Lane, Woodbury, Parkyakarkus.

FRIDAY—
"HOLLYWOOD
ROUNDUP"
BUCK JONES. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—
"PAROLED TO DIE"
BOB STEELE. Serial and comedy.

Saturday night at 10, and
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"BRINGING UP BABY"
Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

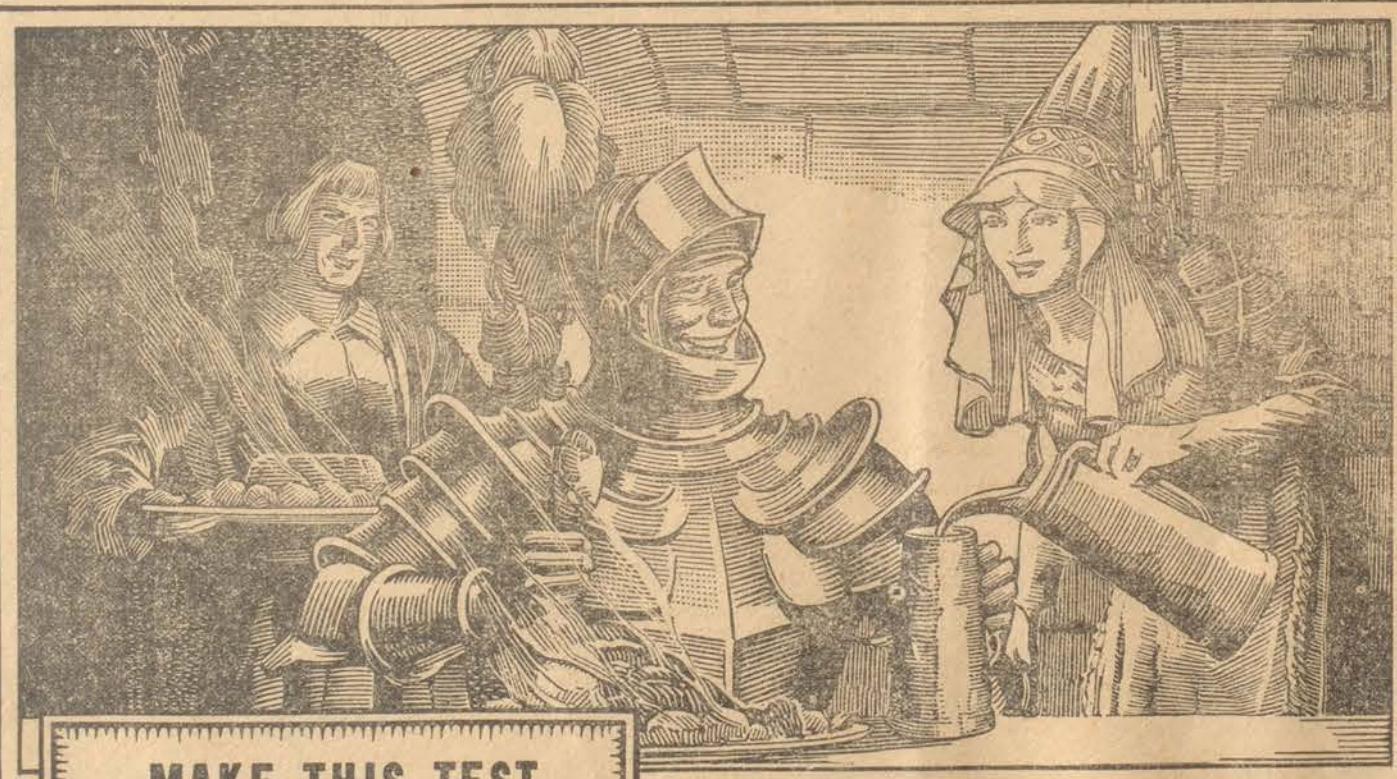
TUESDAY—
WEDNESDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE—
"BROADWAY BILL"
Gary Cooper—and
"NO TIME TO MARRY"
Mary Astor, Lionel Stander.

FRIDAY—
"Boy Scout Gala Night"

COMING SUNDAY and MONDAY,
APRIL 2, 3—

"WELLS FARGO"
JOEL McCRER and FRANCES DEE

Age-Old Advice on Managing a Husband



MAKE THIS TEST

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

NOTE TO HOUSEWIVES: Fine beer tastes best from a sparkling-clear glass that has been chilled and then rinsed quickly with cold tap water.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Budweiser

KING OF BOTTLED BEER

AS YOU LIKE IT
In Bottles In Cans



ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

Order a carton for your home
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED