

TAYLOR CONVICTED IN SCOTT SLAYING BY FLOYD JURORS

Sentenced to 21-Year Term, Floyd Man Granted New Trial

HOPKINS, SALISBURY PETITIONS ARE DENIED

Negro Gets 'Agreed' Verdict of Four Years, Then Asks New Trial

For the New Year's Day slaying of John Scott at Wheelwright Junction, Taylor was sentenced by a jury of the Floyd circuit court Wednesday week, to serve a 21-year prison term.

Acting Commonwealth's Attorney W. W. Burchett offered testimony of only two witnesses, and only one of these testified to circumstances of the killing.

Both defense and Commonwealth were agreed that the men were at the home of Casper Osborne and had been drinking; that Taylor had a pistol while Scott was unarmed.

After losing his flashlight, it was testified, Taylor went into the kitchen of the Osborne home and asked Scott if he had it. The Commonwealth witness claimed that when Taylor made his inquiry he drew his pistol. After a struggle for possession of the weapon, this testimony continued, Scott turned to walk away, and was shot when he had taken only two steps. The bullet entered back of his ear.

Defense testimony contended that Taylor sought to gain possession of Scott's revolver by reaching into his pocket from behind, and that the gun was accidentally discharged as he wrestled over it.

The jury deliberated less than an hour and returned a verdict of guilty on the charge of murder in the first degree by Claude Caudill, attorney for Taylor, was affirmed.

Judge Campbell Van Sant, Ashland, special judge here during the March circuit court term, returned to Prestonsburg last week long enough to refuse to grant a new trial to Harry Gordon Hopkins and Harry Gordon Hopkins their pleas for new trials. Judge Van Sant gave a one-year term to Taylor during the March session on a charge of false arrest, and Hopkins was sentenced to 21 years for the slaying of Dewey Salisbury, former Floyd county deputy sheriff, at Boldman. Both are expected to file petitions with the Court of Appeals.

(Please turn to page five)

This Town-- That World

WIFE AT HER'S

Anonymous contributions long have been eschewed as "news" by THE TIMES; yet we have decided to give space to "unknown" correspondent's letter in TOWN-WORLD, with space left to represent names and addresses.

Mr. _____ and Mr. _____ returned to their respective homes Tuesday morning, looking worn and haggard from their visit to Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mr. _____ accompanied by his son, _____ and Mr. _____ left Johns Creek _____ afternoon in a gay and reckless mood. They landed in Prestonsburg just before dark. They visited _____ restaurant and other places of interest, where they were quite excited by the delicious beer and so many pretty girls.

"The last report on Mr. _____ was that he was safely home in bed while his wife was preparing soup to tempt his lost appetite. Mr. _____ was less fortunate; his wife deserted him during his 'carousal.' He had to prepare his own soup.

However, the son, _____, seems to have disappeared altogether. Any person knowing his whereabouts, please inform his wife, Mrs. _____, at her home on Johns Creek."

_____ US!
_____ have contended that upper _____ to page 4)

EXTRA! NINE POSTHUMOUS BIRTHS IN FLOYD COUNTY BELIEVED RECORD

Floyd county this week set what is believed to be a record for posthumous births.

Not one birth but nine—after the death of the mother!

When a brood sow owned by Floyd Music, Little Paint farmer, became obviously unable to farrow her litter, Music killed her with a blast from his shotgun; then performed a quick operation with his pocket-knife.

Of the nine pigs, eight are living as "bottle babies."

VISIT IN LAWRENCEBURG

Mrs. I. H. Triplett and daughter, Helen, visited with Mrs. Triplett's mother, the past week-end, at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

MASS GRADUATION TO BE HELD HERE

Diplomas Will Be Awarded To 200 Floyd County Graduates

Approximately 200 seniors of Floyd county's nine high schools will assemble, with dotting parents and admiring friends looking on, in the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium on the night of May 30, Memorial Day, to receive in the county's third county-wide graduation their high school diplomas.

The Commencement speaker, County Superintendent Town Hall announced this week, will be Mark Godman, state high school supervisor and inspector, who delivered the address at the first county-wide graduation exercises held here in 1937.

Within the next few weeks, too, it was announced, "The Floyd Countian," annual publication of the several high schools of the county, will be distributed.

'PACK HORSE LIBRARY' TO HOLD 'OPEN HOUSE'

Prestonsburg's "Pack Horse Library" will entertain the public at "Open House" Saturday from 10 a. m. till 4 p. m., Mrs. Grace Burchett, supervisor, announced Monday.

To be inspected by visitors are not only the approximately 2,000 volumes in the library but also the attractive quarters on First avenue and book-binding equipment with which workers are repairing old books for the library's use.

During the summer, it is announced, a "Story Hour" will be conducted for smaller children. Puppets representative of characters in favorite stories will be employed in the telling of the stories.

JUDGE HILL PLEDGES SUPPORT OF CITIZENS ASKING ROAD-BUILDING

At a mass meeting in the Maytown gymnasium Saturday afternoon, citizens interested in the proposed Turkey Creek-Stone Coal road were promised the support of County Judge Edward P. Hill, who stated he was proud of the organization they had created and the demands they had made.

Judge Hill suggested that a committee, including himself, see Zach Justice, highway commissioner of this district, and get him to have the road surveyed by state engineers as soon as possible. If the survey is completed by May 1, it is thought that the road will be started as a WPA project at that time.

Originally the state demanded a 60-foot right-of-way for the road. However, a right-of-way of this width would be virtually impossible, because of the narrowness of the valleys of the two creeks. Mr. Justice has stated that he would recommend a width of 40 feet, and it is believed that it will be acceptable to the state highway department.

Another meeting will be held Sunday, April 30, in the Garrett consolidated school building, when further plans will be discussed.

McDOWELL SCHOOLGIRL WINS ORATORS AWARD

Puss Hall To Represent County in State Bankers' Association Contest for \$600 University of Kentucky Scholarship--Prestonsburg Boy, Second

Miss Puss Hall, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duran Hall, McDowell, won first prize of \$25 offered by Prestonsburg banks in the oratorical contest held at the high school auditorium here Tuesday evening as a preliminary to the Kentucky Bankers' Association scholarship competition.

Two others of the six high school seniors of the county who spoke before the crowd of 150 persons on the subject of "The Value of the Bank to the Community" won cash prizes. Robert L. Runnels, 17, Prestonsburg, was awarded second prize of \$10, and Francis Wilson, Wayland, third prize of \$5.

HAPPY MISTAKE

Through error, Jo M. (Uncle Joe) Davidson, assistant cashier of The Bank Josephine, who presented the prizes, awarded Miss Ruth Pratt, Martin, the \$5 third prize when her

name appeared as third-prize choice of only one of the three judges. The mistake discovered, the Wayland entry was adjudged entitled to the prize, and Miss Pratt graciously offered to return the prize. But, said "Uncle" Joe, "Before I'll have this young lady lose this prize, I'll supply the other five dollars myself." And he did, to the satisfaction and merriment of all concerned.

Judges were D. H. Dorton, cashier of the Second National Bank, Paintsville; Fred Howes, Paintsville attorney, and Professor Home, superintendent of Van Lear schools.

Miss Hall's winning effort entitles her to participation in the state finals at Lexington for the \$600 scholarship at the University of Kentucky, gratuity of the Kentucky Bankers' Association.

Other contestants were Elva Jones, 16, Wheelwright; Sallie L. Conley, 15, Garrett.

TRADES COURSES PLANNED BY HALL

Trades and Industries, Home Ec, Agriculture Added to Curricula

Additional plans for increasing the curricula of several Floyd county high schools for the next school year were announced Monday by County Superintendent Town Hall, after his return from the K.E.A. convention, held in Louisville last week.

Courses in vocational agriculture, shopwork, including trades and industries, and home economics will be inaugurated at the McDowell high school. According to tentative plans, Pearl Begley, of Leslie county, will be instructor of the first two courses; vocational agriculture will be taught by Mallie Turner, Drift, a Smith-Hughes graduate of the University of Kentucky. One-half the salaries of the instructors of the added courses will be borne by the state.

Vocational agriculture and home economics will be continued full time at Betsy Layne high school and part time at Martin and Maytown. Manual training will be continued at both the Maytown and Garrett high schools.

Mr. Hall stated that courses in typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand are to be added to the high schools at Martin, Maytown, Garrett, and Wayland.

CALLED TO LOUISVILLE

Miss Launa Messer was called to Louisville last week by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Cynthia Ann Messer, 85, widow of Henry A. Messer.

'DRAG' NEWSOME, McDOWELL, DIES

Diabetes Claims Prominent Floyd County Merchant Saturday

William (Drag) Newsome, prominent Floyd county farmer and merchant, died at his home at McDowell Saturday morning, after a lingering illness of diabetes. He was 60 years old.

He entered the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, two months ago, where his leg was amputated in a futile effort to save his life.

A son of the late Noah Newsome and Mrs. Frances Frasure Newsome, he was born and reared on Big Mud Creek, near Antioch. He came to McDowell about 20 years ago, and established a business a short time later.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Hamilton Newsome; six sons, Andy Lee Newsome, Pittsburgh, Pa., Bert Newsome, Craynor, Henry, Shelby and Charley Newsome, all of McDowell, and Noah Newsome, Minnie; five daughters, Mrs. Millie Hall, Mrs. Maude Tackett, and Mrs. Josie Hopkins, all of McDowell, Mrs. Eva Turner, Minnie, and Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, Martin; three half-brothers, Antony Newsome, Harold, Port Newsome, Dony, and Jib Newsome, Craynor; two half-sisters, Mrs. Babe Tackett and Mrs. Lillie Tackett, both of McDowell, and 34 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the home and the cemetery, with the Revs. Jerry Hall, M. C. Wright, John Hamilton, Jesse Osborne

(Please turn to page eight)

Jurors Credit Officials For Low Murder Rate

Grand Jury Points To First-in-Many-Years Record of No Murder Charges Before Investigating Body; Lauds Grounds' Improvement

Commenting upon the fact that it had not been required to investigate a murder case or to return a murder indictment during its nine-day session—a circumstance strange to this county for many years—the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court reported on its adjournment last Friday that its examination of 153 witnesses had resulted in 154 indictments.

The report was signed by the Rev. Alex Stephens, Dock, foreman.

Of the 154 true bills returned, the report cited, a "large majority" were for misdemeanors. Scarcity of felonies was attributed to strict law enforcement on the part of the courts and enforcement officers.

Since, the report continued, so many

true bills returned named defendants for drunkenness and other misdemeanors, these cases should be handled by the County Judge and Justices of the Peace and thus effect a saving to the taxpayers.

The grand jury noted in its report the large number of minors and children confined in the county jail here, and placed the blame for their delinquency upon their parents. "We believe," the report said, "that, if the parents of children would visit the county jail and the court, they could and would materially assist in the question of control of children, which would greatly obviate the necessity of bringing them into court." The jury

(Please turn to page eight)

NOT 'PLANTING' SEASON

GUNSHOT VICTIMS, TWO MEN, ONE WOMAN, ALL WOUNDED IN LIMBS

The "signs" are evidently in the limbs.

Two men shot Saturday night in the county were hit in their legs; a woman was wounded in the arm.

Curtis Lee Laferty is under \$2,000 bond for shooting Policeman John Benje, Prestonsburg, through the leg Saturday night. During the same evening, Bert Hall is alleged to have shot Jim Smith at Betsy Layne in the leg with a shotgun.

Friday, Jim Patrick, Brush Creek merchant, shot his wife, Mrs. Hattie Patrick, in the arm with a revolver bullet which, he said, ricocheted and struck her. He was charged by the grand jury with shooting and wounding.

'HUMAN RELATIONS' CLASS TO BANQUET

Friday Evening's Fete Ex- pected To Gather Town's Largest Group of Kind

Thirty-two members of the Prestonsburg class in "Human Relations in Business," taught by J. Snead Yeager and Chas. D. Milby, of the Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, will receive diplomas at a banquet to be given at the Auxier hotel Friday evening.

Preparations have been made by the hotel to seat at the banquet table 150 "students," alumni and guests. In addition to the Prestonsburg group and guests will be alumni of the course from Paintsville, Pikeville, Hazard, Jenkins, Wayland and Wheelwright.

Following the banquet, the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association will entertain out-of-town guests at a dance at the Club Rustique here.

Mr. Yeager will preside as toastmaster, and the event is expected to attract possibly the largest crowd to attend a function of its kind in the town's history.

IF THIS IS WRONG-- THE EDITOR QUILTS

How it happened not one time but twice, we'll never be able to explain. All we can say is, we made the mistakes—and we're sorry.

In writing of the death of Elijah Conley two weeks ago, his surname was printed as Hicks. Then, last week, in a futile attempt to correct that error, we had the names of his brothers—all well-known men and members of a prominent family of Floyd and Knott counties—as Hicks.

And this, after the editor had known not only the victim but also his brothers, Ep, Morgan, Bob and Reuben Conley, almost as long as he has known anybody.

2-WEEK REVIVAL BEGINS AT METHODIST CHURCH HERE SUNDAY EVENING

Revival services began Sunday night at the Prestonsburg Methodist Church and will continue for two weeks, with the Rev. J. S. Howard, Washington, Ky., pastor-evangelist, occupying the pulpit. Assisting in the services is the Rev. H. L. Hoffman, pastor of the church.

A forceful pulpit speaker who eschews sensationalism, the Reverend Howard brings an interesting message each night at 7:30 o'clock to congregations which are expected to increase as the revival progresses.

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DELCO LIGHTS, PUMPS, etc.
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New and used models on display at our store, opposite both banks, at PRESTONSBURG, KY. Phone 92

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HATCHER HEADS BUSINESS GROUP ORGANIZED HERE

Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association Or- ganization Perfected

ASSOCIATION'S AIMS, CIVIC, COMMERCIAL

Unprecedented Local Interest Evinced in Move Begun by Business Folk

Planned to promote the civic, industrial, commercial and social future of Prestonsburg and the county, the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association was formally organized Tuesday evening at a meeting of more than 50 local business men and women at the Auxier hotel here.

James J. Hatcher, of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, was elected president of the organization. Other officials are: Leroy Combs, attorney, vice-president; J. D. Harkins, Jr., attorney, secretary; Richard Spurlock, bank employe, treasurer.

The Board of directors is composed of Mr. Hatcher, Mr. Combs, Mr. Harkins, J. R. Hurt, Mrs. Claudia Leete, N. M. White, Jr., R. G. _____

Tuesday evening's meeting was the second of Prestonsburg business professional representatives interested in the organization. The first meeting was held Friday evening, last week.

Though some business firms were not represented, unprecedented interest has been shown locally in the move to form the business association which will serve along the lines of a chamber of commerce, seeking to stimulate business and promote enterprise, as well as to improve general civic and social conditions.

Every business interest in Prestonsburg is being invited to attend the next Association meeting, which will be held at the Auxier hotel May 2.

MUD CREEK WOMAN IS HEART VICTIM

Mrs. Alice Hall, wife of J. P. Hall, died at her home at Honaker, Mud Creek, Thursday, last week, a victim of a heart ailment.

Daughter of Floyd Stewart, she was well-known in the upper Floyd county section. Burial was made at Honaker Friday under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Ance Baldrige vs. Rhoda Baldrige; W. S. Wallen, atty. Mrs. Ava Kiser vs. Mrs. Maggie Sellards; A. F. Childers, atty. Charlie Conn vs. Hiram Conn, Sr.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. Myrtle Conn Williams vs. Hiram Conn, Sr.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. Henry Conn vs. Hiram Conn, Sr.; C. W. Wheeler, atty. Niecie Conn Rice vs. Hiram Conn, Sr.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. David I. Cooley vs. New York Life Insurance Co.; Joe Hobson, atty. Golden Joseph vs. Island Steel Co.; C. B. Wheeler, atty. Foster Porter vs. Demra Taylor; Joe Hobson, atty. Cynthia Akers vs. Pearl Akers; J. B. Clarke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ballard Holbrook and Rul Bays, Ralph Wolfe, 21, Wayland, and Alice Huff, 16, Wayland; marriage solemnized by Justice of the Peace Joe Prater, Hueysville, April 15. Edgar Newman and Grace Mullins, Howe Stidham and Lizzie Patton. Press Prater and Pearl Marie Adams. Edison Collins and Nora Davis.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Elzie Conley, gdn., of Dewey Conley, Anna Howard, gdn., of Tony Shepherd and Raymond Shepherd.

CURATOR'S BOND

Richard Spurlock, curator of J.O.B. Auxier, deceased, intestate.

A BEER Brewed for Your PEACE OF MIND



A glass of STERLING refreshes and rests you physically—and mentally too.

For here is a Beer made from Natural Grains only—a wholesome, restful beverage.

STERLING brings you all the Flavor, all the enjoyment you hope for in Beer, with complete Peace of Mind. Moreover, it is lower in calories than many foods you eat daily.

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ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BEERS

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SHIKE'S POKES

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

With the miners' suspension on Beaver Creek resembles "Hoover times." The local freight is moving all the coal that's moved—and that's the way it was under Hoover.

I wasn't hired as a press agent for the Martin girls' team—but the only "writeups" they got I supplied them.

So Mr. Hobbs reads my column. Thanks, Noble—but I guess I am a novel politician, for I'm going to say what I think and do what I say and that is something novel in our county, and we'll see how far I go.

Hitler seems to have busted up Europe's diplomatic poker game by getting all the Czechs. But I believe he'll have trouble cashing them.

"It's an impossibility for a man to overwork himself," says a physician, and most of us are never disposed to "attempt the impossible."

I guess more of us would sympathize with the over-populated nations if their despotic leaders would quit offering prizes for more babies.

Boy, if Henry Howard's green suit made the "Town-World" column, Earl Martin's sox will make Walter Winchell's.

As we all know—war will end the

BABY CHICKS

Strong, husky baby chicks from blood-tested high-producing, healthful flocks—chicks that will give you good profits on eggs. We can supply you the following chicks: Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, or Heavy Mixed Breeds. Buy your chicks now and save.



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WALL PAPER

New Patterns Arrive Every Few Weeks ALL AT

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MORELL SUPPLY CO. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mine Sealing Reduces Acid In Ohio River Tributaries

Sulphuric acid pollution in the Ohio river basin has been reduced 25 per cent in the last six years, mostly through the mine sealing program of the Works Progress Administration, according to an announcement from WPA headquarters in Washington.

In some streams the reduction is 90 per cent, said Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator. In the Monongahela river, principal source of water for a number of cities, including Pittsburgh and Morgantown, the acid content has been cut 30 per cent.

Bathing in many of the smaller streams and use of water for drinking, is possible again where the waters have been wholly freed of acid, according to the announcement. In those instances, also, fish life and vegetation have returned after years of absence, it was noted.

Damage to boats, dams, and locks, public water systems, industrial steam raising equipment, the streams themselves, and adjacent lands from the acid, output of mines in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, has been estimated at more than \$10,000,000 a year.

The WPA has been sealing mines since the fall of 1935. Cost of the program to date is \$6,367,096, most of the

reign of Hitler. Seems to me if he keeps on he'll just be committing suicide.

We've got a case for the Dies investigating committee. I saw some kids hiding some red Easter eggs. It wouldn't do for Mr. Dies to hear about Earl's sox.

There's sure power in numbers—for it seems the Turkey Creek and Stone Coal fellows are going to get results. If we don't get our Spurlock road graded, we Spurlock fellows are going to turn out in a body—and we'll not take promises. We're not kicking on the "Squire"—I've just ridden to Prestonsburg with him.

Yes, sir, Mr. Editor—you were right in your report. Those "Minute Men" did go to Dunleary Wednesday. They found the mine running, but they left it "closed down" tighter than a sailor on shore leave. Everything was orderly, too. Pike county deputy sheriffs accompanied the "Minute Men." Yet there was an incident or two—Levi had to "bop" a couple of fellows who got nasty.

The only thing running up in this section is Beaver Creek, and it will stop during the July drouth.

If France and England had them an F.D.R. to tell the "Rome-Berlin axis," there'd be no crisis.

Have you heard the story about the Pullman porter who refused to make up a berth of a candidate—because he thought every politician made up his own "Bunk"?—(From the U.M.W. Journal.)

The only fellow I know who is killing two birds with one stone is the fellow at Martin who has that portable peanut and popcorn vending outfit. He also nightwatchman on a construction job—right on Martin's busiest corner.

Yep—Martin is building up. Dr. Collins has moved his dental offices into his new two-story building, just across the street from Parker's Drug.

I'm intending to take Mont Collins' advice—I'm trying to leave my garden to the "Better Half."

The railroaders in this section should join the U.M.W.A., for they don't work when we don't, and, of course, we don't work when they don't.

I'd just like to know why the miners cannot draw the Unemployment Compensation. They are NOT on a strike.

The "war reports" will have to take a "back seat" this week, for the baseball season opens and, as usual, 80 per cent of the people in this section are pulling for the "Reds."

THE TIMES certainly enlightened a lot of people on the poll tax law. We now know where, how and by whom this "head tax" comes about.

FOR RENT—either first-floor or basement rooms, Patton building, Court street. Newly renovated. Suitable for use as offices, storerooms, restaurants, barber shops, etc. Centrally located. See H. F. PATTON Phone 78, City.

money having been supplied by the WPA. Several thousand unemployed miners were given work; 4,123 mine sealing units were completed.

Sixty per cent of the acid pollution in the Ohio basin is attributed to unused mines, of which there are said to be 16,000 in the four states. Action of air and water on mineral pyrites in coal veins forms the sulphuric acid of high degree of concentration which seeps, often is pumped, to the outside. Streams become reddish brown, fish die, and the water is unfit for drinking or watering stock.

Since air is necessary to the chemical reaction, air is kept out of the mines by sealing. Sometimes this calls for closing as many as 200 apertures into a single mine. At the main entrance, besides a masonry wall to close it, a water trap must be built so that water may come out of the mine without letting air in. As the oxygen within the mine becomes virtually exhausted, acid production ceases. Usually, the WPA says, water issuing from a sealed mine changes from acid to alkaline within six months to a year after sealing. The usual reduction of acid content of from 50 to 90 per cent is said to be sufficient to make the stream usable again for drinking.

Briar Buck's Scratches

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

Since "Bill Henry" has expressed his opinion in regard to the coming gubernatorial race I want to add my little piece. He is absolutely right in his assertion that Kentucky needs a vacation from the Chandler faction in state politics.

Now that they have outlawed pistol deputies around the mines, re-established the state's credit, abolished the state real estate tax, and paid off most of the state debt, we have no use for "Happy" or Keen Johnson any longer. It's time now for the Laffoon-Rhea crowd to make their entrance and start us down-hill again!

J. J. Hatcher left out an important point in his recipe for a successful politician. After he begs, buys, and steals all votes possible, he then has to pay off his opponents to keep them from contesting.

I guess the reason they want to cover Johns Creek with water is to hide from posterity the fact that there was never a road built to one of the richest creeks in this section.

One consolation we have for all the candidates, and prospective candidates, for Representative: only one of them can be elected.

Religious leaders admit that education and the progress of the church go hand-in-hand, yet we hear no plea from that section for free public colleges. Why?

When Albania was invaded by Italy a while back, Hueysville residents were worried for a moment by the newsboy's cries, "Paper! Paper! Mussolini captures Alabama!"

The presence of the college students, home for Spring vacation, is just cause for Shike to dust off the old crack that "some people think college-bred is made from the old man's dough."

Judging from the weather we've been having lately, the dogwoods and redbuds have joined forces this year to give us sho' nuff winter.

A lot of people criticize us for walking on the highway here, but heck, it's the only place we CAN walk. We need one of those bigger and better Projects!

ROUND TOWN

Dave Marrs (he went to Sunday School Easter morning!) offering to bet a drunk that if he doesn't go home within an hour he won't go for 24... Perk Dingus looking through his eye-brows... crowd of local boys marveling at (name on request) amazing feat of consuming four beers, three soft drinks, two pints of whisky sour, one-half pint of whisky, one hamburger, and a glass of milk in eight minutes flat... (Wonder how my hound pup is getting along?)... Park (Ice Man) Francis' wife threatening to sue me over the "H.P." item...

Jim Patrick, of Northern, telling about the man in his neighborhood hitting his wife across the back with a 2x4 because she couldn't spell "Mississippi"... A miner friend confiding that during a strike or shut-down, more than at any other time, his fellow-workers need the benefits of Birth Control legislation... Whee!!... Ralph Damron and "Suzy-Q" Hayes holding hands... H. H. Vincent supervising the construction work on the new filling station he and Lawrence Keathley are building... I told you this town is growing!... Mrs. Ida Parker warning me to be careful about what I wrote about her... bool... She wasn't mad, though... Were you, Mrs. Parker?

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT L. A. Kelly and F. F. Williams Plaintiffs Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Harris Oil & Gas Company, Et Al Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the Special March term, 1939, 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 24 day of April, 1939, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain oil and gas lease, together with the well and all improvements thereon, which lease is described as follows:

Lying and being on Camp Branch, on the west side of Big Sandy river near Tram, Floyd county, Ky., and bounded on the north by the lands of Nancy E. Honaker; on the south by the lands of Charlie Justice; on the east by the lands of Nancy Honaker; on the west by the lands of Belle Honaker.

To make the following sums and amounts:

\$2,774.00 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from December 5, 1938, subject to a credit of \$788 as of December 5, 1938; also \$1,494.21 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 23, 1939; also the sum of \$1,546.00 with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 23, 1939, and also the sum of \$75.00 probable costs of this proceeding.

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.

Witness my hand, this 4 day of April, 1939.

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$15.00

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Starr Piano Company Sales Corp. Plaintiff, Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE Mrs. A. L. Hill Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1939, 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 24 day of April, 1939, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of three months, the following described property, to-wit:

One stan. piano, with bench, style 45, No. 231079, to make the sum of \$445, with interest at 6 per cent from March 23, 1933, subject to the following credits: March 23, 1933, \$50; December 28, 1933, \$5; March 8, 1934, \$10; October 9, 1934, \$10; February 7, 1935, \$15.

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 5 day of April, 1939.

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of advertising \$10.50

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

REGULAR MEETING Second Saturday each month at the court house, Prestonsburg. FLOYD POST NO. 129 OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

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

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

J. L. OPPENHEIMER, N. G. WAITS MAY, V. G. W. G. AFRICA, Secretary W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234

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

MARTIN, KY.

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:

E. A. and F. C. Degrees 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees 3rd Saturdays.

J. W. HALL, W. M. M. D. POWERS, Secy.

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WINDOW AND DOOR

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ANY SIZE CUT TO MEASURE ALL STANDARD SIZES IN STOCK

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NO INCREASE IN PRICE

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EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
AT A FAIR PRICE

"REMEMBER,
NO BETTER WHISKEY
CAN BE MADE."

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CAPITOL COMMENTS

John Y. Brown outlined his campaign over the radio last week. The highlights of his platform seem to be his \$30 a month for old age pensions and an attack on the present administration.

It is going to be hard to bring Roosevelt into the picture in this campaign, and the people of Kentucky can sit back and watch another bitter campaign that will make the hot months even hotter.

Frederick A. Wallis was cleared of coercion charges last week when his re-trial was dismissed on the recommendation of Prosecutor Parks, who said that he had no new evidence, and the jury on the first trial voted 10 to two for acquittal.

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, director of the Division of Old Age Pensions, Department of Welfare, made a radio address last week advocating \$30 a month pensions. This might have been an effective move to spike some of the big guns of the opposition, as Dr. Lloyd is a member of the present administration and must have had their unofficial sanction.

Candidates for the various offices are barraging the office of the Secretary of State with their papers, filing for office, and from present indications there will be more than 30 candidates running for the seven minor state offices.

The state has, for the last three years, been carrying its own insurance on buildings up to \$200,000. They charge the usual premium and put this into a fund that was started with an appropriation of \$100,000. In that time they have had three fire losses of any importance—one at the penitentiary at Eddyville, and two at the Greendale reformatory outside of Lexington. The losses, amounting to approximately \$50,000, were paid out of the insurance fund and they now have a balance of \$304,129.36. Subtracting the \$100,000 appropriation, the state has saved \$204,129.36 since June 30, 1936.

When the fund reaches \$1,000,000, no more charges will be made for premiums, and that amount invested properly should bring a revenue enough to cover future losses, a swell thing for the state and the taxpayers.

Threat To Drop Skunk In Lap Is Included In "Nutty News"

New York, April 16—A 2,000-year-old mummy, an invisible battleship, and a six-day race between a man and a horse starred in last week's dizzy doings.

The 2,000-year-old mummy was ejected from a New York hotel . . . A Delaware gas station man collected a bill by threatening to drop a skunk in the customer's lap . . . A Tennessee couple were married on top of a 40-foot tower . . .

A six-day race between an Edmonton, Canada, man and a horse was terminated when the man stubbed his toe . . . A Maine angler, caught with an undersize fish five inches long, swallowed it . . .

Rail Track Is Bed.

A Wisconsin sheriff seized a set of false teeth . . . A New York magician announced he had devised an invisible battleship . . . A mechanical man being demonstrated in Pittsburgh disobeyed twice . . . An Idaho woman called her dog home over the telephone . . .

President Roosevelt had to go into the White House by the back door . . . The King of Egypt came down with chicken pox . . . A Quebec man went to sleep on a railroad track . . .

One of the quintuplets put on rubber boots before taking a bath . . . Six Russians were arrested on charges of trying to corner the swing phonograph record market . . .

A course in doughnut dunking was announced for the New York World's Fair . . . "Mooching" was defined in an Arkansas court as driving between five and 10 miles an hour . . .

A Philadelphia merchant routed a holdup man by roaring, "Get out or I'll throw you out!" . . .

An Atlanta officer who tore his pants on a barbed wire fence chasing a suspected bootlegger on March 13 and had the pants patched, tore the patch off on a barbed wire fence chasing a bootlegger on April 13 . . .

A movie actress from Donora, Pa., was re-named Donora Penn . . .

An Oklahoma City boy succeeded in getting three billiard balls in his mouth . . .

TIMES WANT-ADS PAY

the Chadwick's Creek section of the county.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary K. Hollifield Snyder, two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Spears, with whom he made his home at the time of his death, Mrs. R. C. Puck, of Virginia, Va., and one son, John Snyder, of Gallup, Ky. A brother, Joe K. Snyder, of Aspen, Colo., also survives.

OUT-OF-SEASON DUCK COSTS HOWARD \$29.50

Arrested by Volunteer Game Warden Theodore Warrick on a charge of killing a duck out of season, Kenneth Howard's fine and court costs totaled \$29.50 after he had pleaded guilty before County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr. Other similar violations are under investigation, it was said.

FOR SALE—six-room house and two-room house on lot 50x180 feet, on Friend street. Cheap. See

MRS. ESSIE STEPHENS
4-13-3t

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

DR. J. M. FINE

1544 Greenup ASHLAND, KY.

In Paintsville every Monday, opposite Hotel Rule

Youth--Burp!--Challenges Trenchermen Of The State

Ervin Scarberry, 20-year-old farm youth of Georges Creek, after dispatching four chicken dinners and 29 hamburgers at one sitting in a Louisa restaurant Tuesday, said he challenged anyone in Lawrence county—yes, even in Kentucky—to a hamburger eating contest.

Scarberry attracted attention about 11 a. m. Tuesday after eating four chicken dinners and a few hamburgers at the restaurant of Dad Hickman here. Spectators offered to buy more hamburgers and the youth continued eating. He ate until after 1 p. m. Mr. Hickman and John Diamond, one of spectators who helped pay the

bill, verified the number of hamburgers Scarberry ate, but added they could hardly believe it themselves. Clyde Bowling and Arlie Sparks, who were with Scarberry, also attested to the amazing feat.

Spectators offered to buy a pie for Scarberry but he declined the offer, saying he did not like pie.

After creating considerable attention by his hamburger-eating feat, Scarberry was brought to The News office where he asked that it be publicly announced that he challenged anyone in the county, or in Kentucky, to a hamburger-eating contest.—Big Sandy News.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

ing Showers Spell Danger—ugh They May Be Flowers"
ing means rain, and rain means visibility on the streets and ways.

suggest that you take extra ons when the visibility is poor avements wet.

sure your windshield wiper is ondition. Drive with reduced n, since it takes longer to stop, after you've seen the hazard.

And pelestians—it's up to you to protect yourselves by walking with greater care. Cross only at corners, and with the traffic signal.

"Accidents are someone's fault—don't let them be yours."

KENTUCKY'S HIGHWAYS

US. 23—Graveled section between Louisa and Paintsville rough. Drive slowly. South of Paintsville to Pikeville broken pavement at intervals. Drive cautiously.

KY. 11—Beattyville-Booneville road. Bridge closed for repairs. Free ferry provided at Beattyville. Gross load limit, 10,000 pounds.

US. 51 and 45-W—Bridge out at ton. US. 51 traffic detour at Riceville and follow markers to Tennessee line.

8—Benton-Egner's Ferry road. ur via KY. 98 to Hardin, KY. 95 enton.

Y. 90—Four miles construction east Glasgow.

S. 41-W—Hopkinsville-Clarksville d closed. Through traffic use 41-E.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR REAL SALESMAN

Who has had previous sales or re-store experience. The McCaskey Register Company, nationally known manufacturers of Cash Registers, Charge Account Registers, Safes and Salesbooks, has open for assignment an exclusive territory in southeastern Kentucky, the Big Sandy, for a man capable of selling a high-grade to all classes of retail stores, other commercial establishments, liberal commission paid weekly. are 25 to 40 years old, have a ambitious to make money, write y giving age, experience, educa- etc., to E. F. Owen, Division Sales r. The McCaskey Register Alliance, Ohio, AT ONCE. estful applicant will be train- factory. 1t

two men to complete our n nearby. Applicant be- 5 years and will need car. earnings should run \$25.00 weekly. Write F. M. Lewis, ne J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn. 1t

"HELL WEEK" FIRES ONLY BLACK COALS

Fraternity "Hell Week" at the University of Kentucky, has gone the way of other obsolete institutions. Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men at that institution, appointed a committee which has presented a regulatory program which completely eliminates public exhibitions, confines informal initiation practices strictly to chapter houses and grounds, prohibits "Hell Week" activities from interfering with classwork of students, and makes mandatory the cessation of all hazing activities, each week night, at 12 o'clock.

The University of Kentucky's attitude is in line with that of leading educational institutions of the country as a step toward the eventual complete elimination of this out-moded institution of "Hell Week."

TRIAL OF BLACKBURN SLATED FOR MAY 4TH

Trial of Tracy Blackburn, former Floyd county man, charged with the murder of his wife, Josephine Steele Blackburn, at Boldman a few weeks ago, is docketed for May 4 in the Pike circuit court.

Although the Pike court docket for the May term includes only 82 cases, each is a felony charge, seven being for murder.

MARTIN

Monroe Wicker, Ralph Eddrington and Miss Virginia Thorpe attended K.E.A. in Louisville last week.

Miss Fay Patton was the Sunday guest of Miss Minerva Mayo.

Miss Lenore Crisp was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Salisbury.

Misses May Francis, Ann Osborne, Ruth Skaggs, Bess Damron, Ruth Flanery, Messrs. David Marrs, James Crisp, Bill Reynolds, Harry Hampton Mayo, Sherrill Frazier and others are spending their spring vacation at home from college.

Paul Dingus, of Olive Hill, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry May at Maytown.

The "Floyd Countian" is in the "making" and can be expected in a month. This is believed to be the best annual yet published by Floyd county schools.

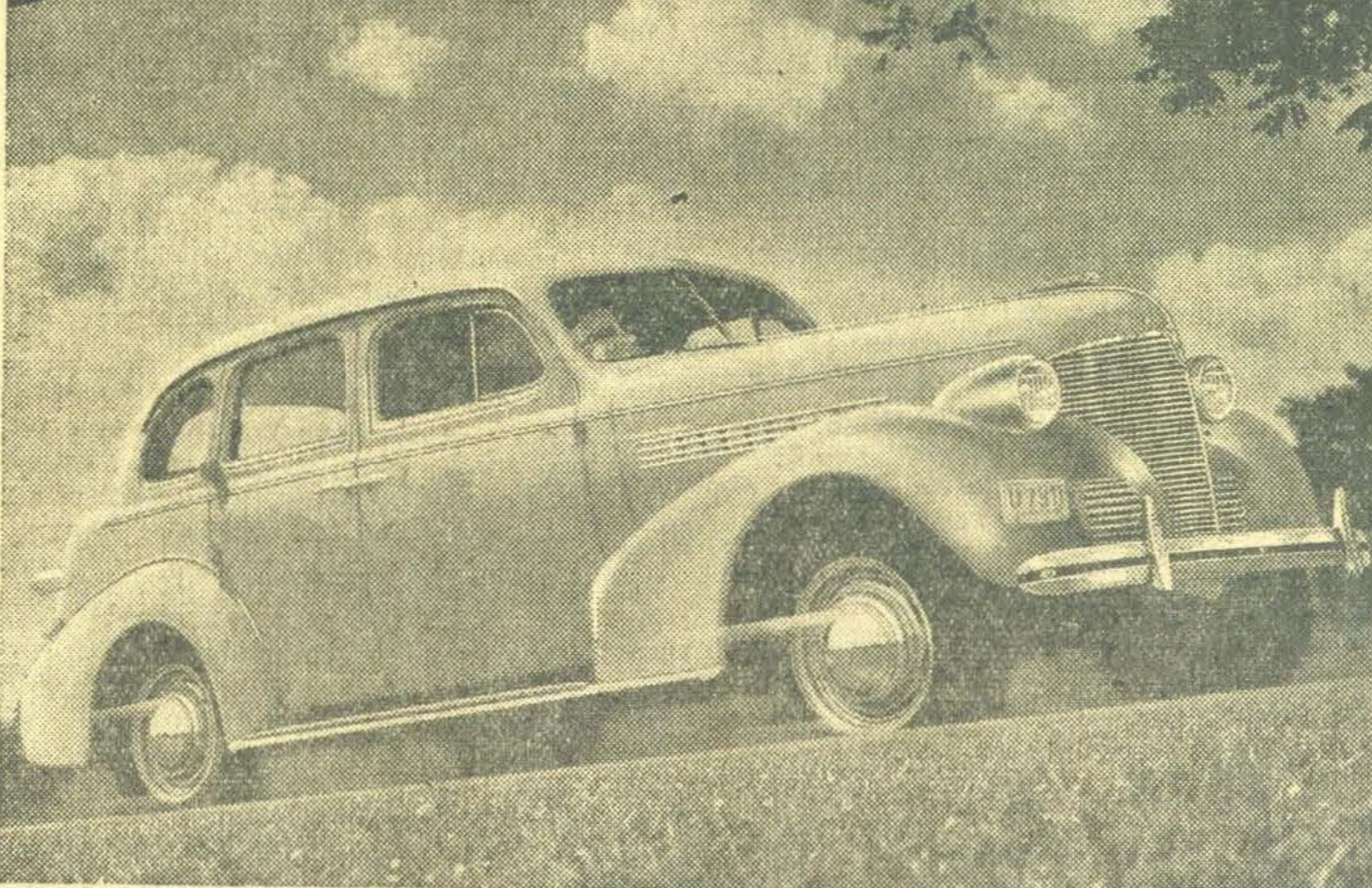
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hill spent the week-end in Prestonsburg.

A service station is being built on the highway opposite the Beaver Hardware.

Miss Mabel Cline, of Ohio, was the guest of Miss Ann Osborne last week.

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the curves, on the straightaway, on rough roads . . . and satisfy yourself that here is the smoothest, steadiest, safest-riding car you can possibly buy at or near Chevrolet's low prices!

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CHEVROLET



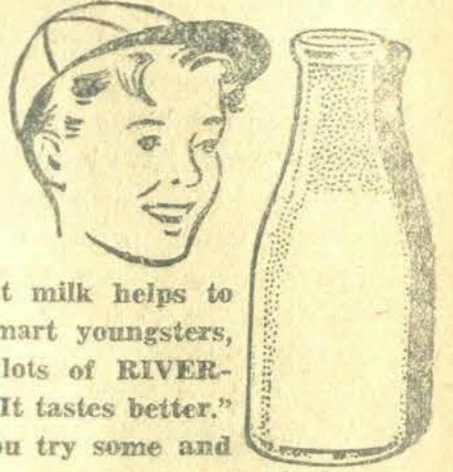
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WAYLAND, KY.

FOR FUTURE BIG LEAGUERS



Athletes testify to the fact that milk helps to keep them in tip-top shape. And smart youngsters, with "big league" ambitions, drink lots of RIVERVIEW MILK—because, as they say, "It tastes better." We say they're both right! Won't you try some and see for yourself?

GRADE "A" MILK (Permit No. 2)
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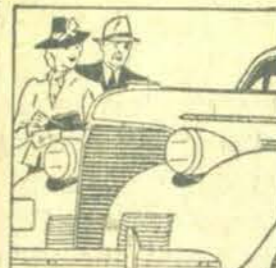
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Vacuum Booster Supplies 50% of the Shifting Effort



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NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
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Drive the car with
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.
OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
\$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance
NORMAN ALLEN 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.

UNCLE SUCKER?
THE TIMES does not dispute the claim that the democracies of the world have their futures at stake. It recognizes—and disapproves of—the moves of the totalitarian governments which feature one Adolph Hitler and one Benito Mussolini. Yet it does wonder if the United States has not been more concerned with the problem than those next-door neighbors of the wielders of the Rome-Berlin "axes" have been.

If Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, "conductors" of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, are not guilty of gross misrepresentation of facts,—and the world knows it's hard to catch them in the act—President Roosevelt himself has upon occasion wondered where Great Britain stood.

Pearson and Allen bluntly state that Britain has played the role of double-crosser.

They report that FDR and Secretary Hull sent a virtual ultimatum to Prime Minister Chamberlain, of Great Britain, declaring that, as far as this country was concerned, Britain could either fish or cut bait.

After the Munich betrayal-massacre of Czecho-Slovakia, they further report, Chamberlain was believed in state circles of this country to have agreed that a "push in the puss" was the only language Hitler understood; thereupon, the United States deliberately recalled its ambassador from Berlin; permitted Secretary Ickes to scold the Nazis and other officials to adopt similar "slap-Maxy" tactics.

But, say Pearson and Allen,—without contradiction to date—

British bankers had even started deals with the Germans before the cession of Sudetenland had been decided upon at Munich.

The British indirectly were subsidizing Hitler, in this way—Sir Auckland Geddes, former British ambassador to the United States, and head of certain Spanish mines, had been subsidizing Franco, who, in turn, good Nazi that he is, was sending the money back to Germany for purchase of arms.

British banks were loaning money outright to Germany to finance rearmament—at a fat rate of course.

A person no less than Prime Minister Chamberlain himself was heavily interested in German armament.

And—say Pearson and Allen—just before the last Czech crisis, to make the situation more ludicrous in the light of American concern over our English cousins' welfare, the State Department in Washington learned that the powerful Federation of British Industries, in which certain British cabinet members are interested, worked out a secret agreement with Germany, undercutting the U.S.-English trade agreement worked out by Cordell Hull.

Yes, the democracies are imperiled. THE TIMES thinks President Roosevelt is right in

addressing to Hitler and Mussolini his eloquent plea for peace.

But it does not agree with those who hold that it is our "bounden duty" to send our youth to foreign wars, pour into European fights the full resources of this country, and tear down our poor remnants of civilization as a sacrifice to Mars while Uncle Sam is being played for "Uncle Sucker."

TROUBLESHOOTER—SPARE THAT TREE!

Some day, if permitted to grow, the Lombardy poplars planted a few years ago along the Mayo Trail at either approach to Prestonsburg will form an "Avenue of Trees" to remain as living monuments to the industry and love for beauty of Prestonsburg clubwomen.

But, if those wires remain where they are, above town, the trees can never attain their full stature.

Something, in the years to come, will necessarily have to be moved. THE TIMES hopes that, in this case, nature does not give way.

Points By Other Editors

THE VOICE OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

The approval given to President Roosevelt's sudden and dramatic peace plea to Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler by the nations of the two Americas make it the appeal of the Western Hemisphere. Only four minor countries of the New World—Guatemala, Honduras, Haiti and Paraguay—failed to indorse the historic message or to make known their endorsement. The major Latin-American republics and Canada gave virtual adherence to the two-point proposal that the Rome-Berlin axis would renounce aggression in the case of 31 specified nations for at least ten years and the Chief Executive of the United States would use his good offices to bring about a reduction of the crushing burden of armament and a restoration of world economy. Thus again Mr. Roosevelt speaks for the entire continent and demonstrates the solidarity for peace of this hemisphere.

Added to this is the general approval throughout the world with the exception only of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio triangle and Nationalist Spain. The appeal was so pointed that it holds the answer to the question of peace and stability, so pertinent that it places the dictators in an embarrassing dilemma. Plainly the aggressor nations are on the spot. The moral opinion of the world is against them if they reject the plea; they cannot continue their campaign on bloodless victories if they accept it. They cannot easily give an unequivocal yes to President Roosevelt's questions and they cannot give an outright no.

What they will say will be said by Chancellor Hitler before a special session of the Reichstag on April 28. That very fact is important. The yes-man assembly is never called except for the announcement of Nazi victories or the proclamation of Nazi policies. Now it will be used as a sounding board to give to the world some inkling of the course the Rome-Berlin axis will take in the future.

The Western Hemisphere has spoken through the words of President Roosevelt. That voice cannot be ignored.—Courier-Journal.

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY

Now that spring is here, the annual slaughter of men and women on the highways of the nation begins to climb toward its peak.

There are a couple of million more cars on the roads this year than last, and greater incentives to motor travel in the attraction of the two world's fairs in New York and San Francisco. It will be, therefore, something of a miracle if the highway toll of 1939 should drop below that of 1938.

More people were killed in motor accidents in the United States in 1937 than there were soldiers killed under the Stars and Stripes in the World War. In that year 39,500 Americans met

death on the highway, while only 35,886 members of the A.E.F. were killed in action.

Last year's record of motor deaths was somewhat better, being reduced to 31,500 fatalities in 1938. Whether 30,000 or 40,000 or even 10,000 people are killed on the highways in 1939, the price is still too high to pay for the privilege of driving an automobile.

Everybody concerned with the problem of how to reduce this disgraceful toll of highway deaths seems to be agreed that there are three major causes for the annual holocaust. The first of these is whisky, the second is a sort of insanity which possesses even ordinary sane men once they get behind the steering wheel and impel them to try to pass the driver ahead, whether there is room to pass or not. The third and greatest source of road catastrophes is in the roads themselves.

There may be no such thing as a fool-proof road, but some of the European countries have built highways which come close to being safe for any driver at any speed. It will take a long time and a lot of money to criss-cross the great area of the United States with wide, smooth highways separated into traffic lanes, with no side roads entering on the same level and no grade crossings of other roads or railroads, all well lighted and efficiently patrolled.—The Kentucky Standard.

POLICIES OF HENRY CLAY

The commemoration of the 162nd birthday anniversary of Henry Clay in the home city of the great pacificator, calls attention to the fact that Mr. Clay's policies and the issues to which he devoted much attention are just as alive today as they were during the time he was guiding the thought and voicing the aspirations and shaping the destiny of the United States.

Internal improvements were strongly endorsed by Mr. Clay to such an extent that he has been called "the father of internal improvements." At that time internal improvements were considered as only incidental functions of the national government. Indeed there were many who did not believe in federal aid or government construction on public works at all.

Henry Clay was one of the early Americans who insisted upon such things as roadbuilding and also river improvement projects upon a large scale. Now such things are taken for granted as a justifiable function of the government but still there is a great deal of question as to how far the federal government should go in spending in order to promote and develop the entire country.

Federal aid now has extended far beyond public construction, grants for roads and for schools and has developed into assistance for relief, for unemployment, for social security and many other subjects far beyond, of course, the program of Mr. Clay for "internal improvements."

Another important policy of Mr. Clay who gave to the United States the doctrine of "pan-Americanism" featured the belief on his part that it was valuable to this country to have friendly, and democratic neighbors in South America. That is as true today, and as timely in importance, as it was then. Mr. Clay fought in the Senate for sympathetic action on the part of this country in favor of Simon Bolivar and the champions of liberty in South America and favored recognition of the nations that had gained independence.

South America might have been a Spanish-dominated country until now, had it not been for Mr. Clay's support of South American neighbors. What a problem it would have been if large South American countries had been considered Spanish possessions during the recent warfare in Spain!

While Henry Clay was a leading figure on the American scene Europe was in a state of war and, after fights to drive piracy from the seas, and after the Napoleonic wars efforts were being made to draft a peace that could settle some of the vexing and age-old difficulties of Europe.

Times change, of course, viewpoints differ. Yet it is remarkable to think how closely the important issues of this day parallel some of those to which Henry Clay devoted his time and attention.—Lexington Herald.

They have worked and paid taxes which made possible Major Dyer's income. They have really built the country, although they do not own any part of it.

"I consider the suggestion one of the most inhuman and unmerciful ever advanced in connection with a social or economic problem. This cruel suggestion does not come with good grace from a man like Major Dyer, who is receiving \$243.75 a month retirement pay from the Federal Government. If we are going to look at such matters solely from the standpoint of money and finances, which I am opposed to . . . We could well consider starting on the retired majors first."

—

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

Left Beaver is, to all intents and purposes, a part of Pike county, and now I find that I'm right. The Pike County News last week told of the Pike fish and game club holding meetings all over Pike county, adding that the next meeting will be held at Wheelwright.

QUESTION?? . . . Very patiently, "Somebody" writes **TOWN-WORLD:** "Saw, in the paper, something about Right Beaver Creek being dyed (and,

- Shooting and Fishing -

GAME CLUB MEETS
Meeting in the courthouse at Prestonsburg Saturday, approximately 30 members of the Game and Fish Club discussed ways and means of combating the ever-present menace of forest fires, and listened to interesting talks by Sheriff Dial Salisbury, County Agricultural Agent Sam L. Isbell, President Charles Horn and other club members.

County Agent Isbell, who is a club member, advanced the idea that much more effective headway in fighting and preventing forest fires could be made through closer co-operation with the many farmers of the county by members of the club acting individually or as an organization, than in any other way. It was also pointed out that if members of this organization would take the time to attend some of the farmers' meetings, it would quickly become evident that the interests of both organizations are identical, in that both wish to conserve soil and timber, and a spirit of co-operation would quickly spring up.

Sunday, April 30, was the date selected for the big coon chase to be held at the Beaver Valley Golf club at Allen. Neighboring clubs from Johnson and Pike counties will be invited to attend, and a very large number of dogs will be entered for the cash prizes offered. Leafy Oaks rules will apply, and prizes will be awarded both tree and line. The place is ideal for a coon chase, as every move of the dogs on the hill-side can be plainly observed from the spacious grounds of the clubhouse.

STURGEON TAKEN IN BIG SANDY

It is not commonly known to most of us that there are sturgeon in the Big Sandy river, and I was greatly surprised last Saturday to see one weighing between 12 and 15 pounds, which had just been taken from the river near Paintsville on a small line and hook baited with a common garden worm. The sturgeon is probably our largest fresh-water fish in North America, as established weights of between 150 and 200 pounds have been recorded from some northern and northwestern lakes and rivers. It is an extremely hard fish to take, due to the fact that little is known of its feeding habits, and it is very slow to take a bait of any kind.

(thus, fish made dead) by coal washings at Wayland. What about that oil not only on the waters of Beaver Creek but also on those of Big Sandy?"

Yes, "Somebody," the Game and Fish organization of this county can find plenty to do, all year long, in both "cases." Meanwhile, folks will be asking us if it isn't as easy for some companies to keep oil film from our streams as it is for others to keep out the coal dust.

TOWITLESS

And, furthermore, there was the case to which Charlie Crum swears:

It seems that a citizen from an outlying district—drunk or otherwise—walked up to the Pep Service Station's new air-gauge here, took a peak at the clock-like face, pulled out his watch, carefully set it. Satisfied of the correct time, he walked a hundred feet or so away, stopped, walked back. Out came the watch again; the time carefully checked. Off went the "timekeeper"—or was he already off?

SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE—OR DEATH

Why is it that a fellow has a sick feeling of pity upon seeing a rabbit lying crushed on the pavement where it had been felled by unfeeling tires, whereas, the same fellow, with gun in hand, would have killed the same rabbit for sport?

OFF RIGHT

The baseball season opened, officially, Tuesday. In reality, it opened last week when Rollie Hemsley was suspended.

ENCORE

Hey, youse Courier-Journal guys! That story you printed as an Associated Press release Monday about Lee Frazier and his building at McDowell is the same yarn you bought from Jimmy Goble—and printed—while he was working for this rag. Should one check and double check, or print and re-print?

"THE FLEETS IN"

Two members of Floyd county's "floating family" were in The Times office Friday. They—B. F. and P. D. Hicks—and Samuel Hicks, all sons of the late Buck Elam Hicks, Hippo, are home on furlough from the U. S. S. New Mexico, which recently heaved anchor at Norfolk, Va., from Cuban

By J. C. (O' Nimrod) WARD



Those fish that are taken, in most cases the large ones, are taken in nets and seines by commercial fishermen. It is strictly a bottom feeder, and, other than the eggs, is not a good food fish.

LOB CASTS

Next meeting night will be advertised by individual cards, so there will be little excuse for anyone missing out, and no excuse for not knowing . . . Lines should be dried promptly after coming in from a fishing trip, and the short time necessary to do so will amply repay you in the longer length of life of the casting line. Ordinary use and careful drying will enable one line to last one a whole season . . . Experience has taught that a broken tip can quickly be mended and wrapped with a piece of in such fashion that the fishing will be carried right on through . . . Damron is going to send his college on the money he wins a coon chase . . . Wonder if Spradlin will be there? . . . He has a coon dog, but I heard he had joined a circus . . . It was all to coon-odor anyway . . . Vesterley has almost completed one of his kayak-type canvas boats which are ready-cut for assembling and are easy enough to be easily handled by a person. It is a square-sterned which can easily be used with a board motor . . . Now is a good time to forget that bird-dog need him badly next fall, and to get him a good poison and auto to them . . . Wonder if fish . . . —no news, good news. I'm right.—ADIOS.

INSTALLMENT II

Our serial story (See April 13, 1939, TIMES for first installment): "Every public official of any county, graded school district, city, town, subdivision or district, less than county, whose duty it is, by virtue of his office, to collect, receive, have the custody, control or disbursement of public funds of said county . . . AIN'T THE SUSPENSE AWFUL?"

WALKING THEIR WAY BACK HOME

Vander Meer, in the third inning of that opening baseball game, did everything but the Last Man

WALL-EYED FISH STOP

Frankfort, Ky., April 12—A wall-eyed pike weighing 12 pounds 10 ounces, measuring 32 inches in length and 20 inches in girth, was taken from the Cumberland river near Paintsville by W. L. Wray, Monticello, Ky. Mr. Wray also caught a wall-eyed pike which weighed 10 pounds, four ounces. The wall-eyed pike is also known as the jack salmon in several sections of the state.

MADE CLOCKS TO ENDURE

Eli Terry, the famous Connecticut clock maker, invented his wooden shelf clock that he called the "Pillar Scroll Top Case," in 1814. In spite of its elaborate carving and good workmanship in these clocks, Terry sold thousands of them and many are still in use today.

RETURNS HOME

Teaberry — Miss Lona Newsome, of Teaberry, has returned home from Portsmouth, N. C., because of the illness of her mother.

A DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Young here on Tuesday, April 18, a fine seven-pound daughter and babe are doing fine.

GUEST OF ASHLAND RELATIVE

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher spent Monday at Ashland, guest of relatives.

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

TO RE-SURVEY TRAIL

Louisa—Engineers sent here by the state highway department last Friday to reset the center stakes along the right-of-way needed to complete five miles of the "missing link" sector of the Mayo Trail adjacent to Louisa, will complete their work Thursday and a local committee will start a second series of negotiations with property owners for purchase of the right-of-way Friday.

Prices asked by land owners in initial negotiations in January were considered too high "in the aggregate" by the state highway department, and some land owners will be asked to reduce their price for needed land.

The state engineers also are changing the proposed route of the highway through the farm of Judge S. B. Queen. They are being advised by Charles Vinson and Sherman Taylor.

Prices asked by land owners along the five miles were obtained early in January by local officials and a state right-of-way agent, and the assembled data was sent to the state highway department January 30 for approval. No report on the prices, however, was made by the highway department to officials here until two weeks ago when Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys and district highway officials came to Louisa to confer regarding future action toward completion of a portion of the missing link.

partment to officials here until two weeks ago when Highway Commissioner Robert Humphreys and district highway officials came to Louisa to confer regarding future action toward completion of a portion of the missing link.

DEBATERS WIN STATE MEET

Pikeville—On Saturday, April 8, the forensic group of Pikeville College, under the direction of Earl R. Davis, won a clean-cut claim to the forensic championship of Kentucky's junior colleges in a tournament sponsored by the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Although all of the junior colleges in Kentucky were invited to compete, only Pikeville, Paducah, Campbellsville and Lindsey-Wilson were represented.

Out of 60 possible points, the Pikeville group won 55 points to gain undisputed possession of a beautiful team trophy awarded by the University of Kentucky.

RATLIFF CHIEF JUSTICE AGAIN

Frankfort, Ky.—Judge Gus Thomas, of Mayfield, who has served nearly 24 years on the Kentucky Court of Appeals, was praised Monday upon his retirement as chief justice for his "human qualities, patience, willingness

to help others and unflinching sense of humor."

The occasion was the presentation to the 75-year-old jurist of a silver pitcher by his colleagues and attaches of the court, as he was succeeded by Judge Alex Ratliff, of Pikeville, as chief justice. The office is granted by rotation and Judge Thomas has completed his fourth term. This is the second time Ratliff has served as chief justice during his present term.

AMEN—AND DITTO . . .

When Major Edward L. Dyer, of the U. S. army, retired, suggested recently that euthanasia, or mercy-killing, be used as a solution of the relief question for aged men and women who are not self-supporting, he contributed in no small degree to the spreading belief that army officers and all others who are professional militarists have within them little of the "milk of human kindness."

We are indebted to Congressman Jack May for sending us the Congressional Record in which is printed the comment of Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, after reading Major Dyer's statement. In part, said Congressman Patman like a true Texan: "Major Dyer, according to the records, has been on the government payroll practically all of his life. Most of these old people, of course, have never been on the Government payroll.

HATCHER ENTERS STATE CAMPAIGN



GEORGE GLENN HATCHER

George Glenn Hatcher, assistant clerk of the Court of Appeals, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State.

Mr. Hatcher is a Floyd county man. His parents were the late George M. and Mary C. Hatcher, and he was born at Bonanza. He attended school locally until he went to Berea, where he studied. He came home and taught on Middle Creek in 1922. Then he attended Eastern State College, came back and taught the Bee Fork school on Abbott Creek near his home in 1923. He helped care for his father and mother, as those who knew him know, until their deaths.

In 1925 he went to Ashland, where he worked for Armco until 1931, when he was elected city clerk of Ashland for a four-year term. He served out his term, then ran for clerk of Court of Appeals in 1935 and lost by only a few votes. He was in the race for only a short time before the primary.

Mr. Hatcher was appointed to his present position in 1935. He has been complimented by officials, the courts, and lawyers, from all over the state for his satisfactory work. He is well-liked by the rank and file of the public.

His many friends and relatives in Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky will be glad to rally to his support and help one of their own win this high office.

Hatcher is considered one of the strongest candidates for a minor office. He is well-known in practically every county in the state, and can win.—(Pol. adv.)

Taylor Convicted

(Continued from page one)

After Commonwealth evidence had been heard last week in the trial of Pete Wilson, negro, for the slaying at Tram of A. J. "Red" Smith, alleged "bully of the town," the jury was instructed to sentence him to a four-year pen term of his plea of guilty to manslaughter. He later, however, filed a motion for a new trial, and, pending Judge Caudill's decision, was released on \$4,000 bond.

Lawrence Chester, tried on a child molestation charge, was given a one-year sentence in the penitentiary. However, when he agreed to pay \$20 a month for the support of his infant children, the court probated the sentence on condition he makes the monthly payments.

The trial of Jay Branham, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, resulted Tuesday in a hung jury for the second time. It was alleged that he told the committee in charge of the Local Union Burial Fund of Utilities Elkhorn, where he was employed, that Sollie Warrick, who was slain by Mims Porter at Allen, was his dependent, and he is charged with obtaining in this way \$125 for Warrick's burial. According to the "grapevine," the jury stood 10-2 for his conviction.

Elmer Hoover and Curtis Hampton, charged with grand larceny, were given a one-year penitentiary term each. Hughes Meade and Dan Terry each were sentenced to a one-year term, also, for grand larceny.

CHILD DIES NEAR HERE

Sam L. Coburn, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coburn, Branch, near here, died April 17. Funeral rites were conducted and burial was made under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, West Prestonsburg cemetery.

Wanted—man to do farm work. Write

WAYNE DINGUS,
Martin, Ky.

CIRCUIT COURTROOM SCENE OF PARTY ON BIRTHDAY OF JUROR

"Aunt" Nance Fitzpatrick, of Middle Creek, and Mrs. Florence Crisp, of Martin, admit they could have done better at home—but when Mrs. Grace Conn, of Dana, who is a juror with them at the present court term, had a birthday recently they "threw" her the finest birthday party she has ever had.

And the circuit courtroom here was the scene of the party. Fellow jurors, officials and friends joined in the celebration. Yes, they had a birthday cake, too.

Those contributing to the array of birthday mementoes honoring Mrs. Conn were:

The hostesses, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Ammie Morgan, Mrs. Laura Pringle, Mrs. Minnie Sturgill, Mrs. Edna Stumbo, Mrs. Eva Boyd, Miss Bessie Halbert, Press Rice, Andy Akers, Jack Jones, Circuit Judge John W. Caudill, Acting Commonwealth's Attorney W. W. Burchett, John Blackburn, David McCown.

GARRETT-LACKEY CLUB IN MEETING APRIL 13TH

Lackey, Ky., April 17 (Spl.)—Mrs. Melvin Hays was hostess to the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club, with Mrs. Tom Hatcher leader of the program on "Conservation."

Many interesting papers were read on the subject, which was well-covered and of much interest. Mrs. Hatcher had given much time and thought to her program, which was enjoyed by several club members from this section.

After the program, the hostess served a delicious salad course.

On Thursday, April 6, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher was hostess to the club, with Mrs. Katherine Langley, of Pikeville, as guest.

The meeting was well attended and Mrs. Langley's visit was to see the club in its regular work of domestic art. Mrs. Langley addressed the club on duties of a club-woman, after which a pleasant social hour was spent, with the hostess serving a delicious salad course, carried out in the spring colors of yellow, white and green.

FIVE KENTUCKY MEN INDICTED BY JURY

Cincinnati, O., April 13—A federal grand jury today returned 112 indictments against 120 persons including:

Thomas N. Train II, of Lexington, Ky.; William B. Flannery of McKee, Ky.; Roscoe B. Hamilton of Winchester, Ky.; and Thomas J. Roberts, of Pikeville, Ky., on charges of interstate transportation of stolen cars.

Marvin Noe, Ashland, Ky., was indicted on internal revenue law violation.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

To My Many Friends:
This will announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters at the August, 1939 primary.

Faithfully yours,
RILEY HALL
Member Local Union
No. 372, C.I.O.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

We are authorized to announce WM. HAGANS (son of the late T. J. (Tom) Hagans) as a candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

Those who know me best know that I will unflinchingly give the people the service they need and deserve.

OFFICER BITTEN

Suspected of rabies, a dog which bit Deputy Sheriff Lackey Salisbury at Martin Monday was killed and its head sent to the Lexington state laboratory for examination.

VISIT PARENTS

Teaberry—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tackett, Jr., and daughter, Shirley, of McDowell, were week-end guests of Mrs. Tackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Newsome, of Teaberry.

VISITOR HERE

Mrs. M. M. Collins, of Lackey, was a visitor here Tuesday.

BUSINESS VISITOR

Dr. T. J. Chandler was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Monday.

FOR SALE—household furniture. See

A. T. MALMBERG
Porter Addition, City.

MAY CALL G--MEN FOR W.P.A. PROBE

Washington, April 12—Members of a House subcommittee set up to investigate WPA today said Justice Department agents would be used in the inquiry "if needed."

The subcommittee, which held its organization meeting today, has authority to use J. Edgar Hoover's men if the Justice Department is agreeable, it was said. Whether the chief of the G-men has been consulted as yet was not disclosed.

House investigators had their meeting while the Senate was considering a bill to provide an additional \$100,000,000—or \$50,000,000 less than President Roosevelt had requested—for WPA operations until July 1.

Although Senate Democratic leaders made no fight for the full \$150,000,000 asked by Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Pepper, Florida Democrat, argued more than three hours for the larger sum.

"When he (the President) recommended a little \$50,000,000 more for relief than recommended by our august appropriations committee," he was slapped in the face," Pepper said. George Says Relief Fails

He contended private enterprise would never be able to solve the unemployment program without government spending to supplement purchasing power, and said that previous administration efforts to balance the budget had been followed by business depression.

Senator George, Georgia Democrat, replied that relief could only relieve, never cure, economic ills. The failure of government spending to promote recovery had been well demonstrated, he contended.

"We have the same unemployment, the same need of relief—practically—that we had when Mr. Hoover went out of office."

Representative Ditter, Pennsylvania Republican, proposed abolition of WPA, creation of a federal bi-partisan relief board, and administration of relief by bi-partisan state boards.

He proposed a \$1,200,000,000 federal appropriation for the year starting July 1 with a provision that the states furnish at least 25 per cent of the total for relief within their borders.

STATE PATROLMAN HURT

Ex-Sheriff Taylor Stumbo, now a member of the State Highway Patrol, was slightly injured when his patrol car was wrecked as he chased a speedster at the upper limits of Prestonsburg Monday night. He was dismissed from the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Wednesday.

EXAMINING TRIAL SET FOR ASHLAND GROCER ACCUSED OF MURDER

Ashland, Ky., April 18—Raymond Carroll, 38 years old, charged with wilful murder in the death of Frank Castle, 27, in the wareroom of Carroll's store here Monday afternoon, is to be given an examining trial before County Judge George G. Bell, Catlettsburg, Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

A jury impaneled by Dr. J. C. Hall, Boyd county coroner, found that Castle died of gunshot wounds from a gun in the hands of Carroll, but made no recommendations.

Tod Bates, the only person to testify except police, said he saw Carroll bring Castle to his store in his car and then saw him go and bring Mrs. Carroll to the store only a few minutes before the killing.

Carroll claims that he killed Castle in defense of home.

The case was investigated by Coroner Hall, Sergeant E. S. Delaney, Detective C. D. Hayes of the Ashland Police Department, and George Nicholson, investigator for E. P. Harris, Commonwealth's Attorney.

HEALTH OFFICIALS HERE

In Prestonsburg Monday, en route to Pikeville for a district health meeting, were Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health commissioner, Mrs. McCormack, and Dr. P. E. Blackerby, assistant state health commissioner.

NEW RADIO STATION SERVING EASTERN KY., BEGINNING APRIL 19

Beginning Wednesday, this section was served with a new radio station—WBTH, Williamson, W. Va., 1370 on your dial.

The station broadcasts on 100 watts, and is expected to supply excellent reception to southwestern West Virginia, southeastern Kentucky and northwestern Virginia. A. C. Rogers, a veteran in the radio field, will be station manager.

COMPENSATION NO PART OF INSURANCE BENEFITS

Unemployment compensation benefits which are now being paid in this state have no relationship whatever to old age insurance benefits which are also established under the Social Security Act.

This statement was made by J. A. Chaney, manager of the Social Security Board field office in Ashland. Commenting in this subject, Mr. Chaney said:

"Recently, a number of workers who are drawing unemployment compensation benefits under our state job insurance law have called at our office to discuss this matter. Some of these workers thought the unemployment compensation which they get now, might reduce the old age insurance annuities or lump sum benefits to which these workers may be entitled later.

"There is no connection between the two types of benefits. Job insurance benefits are paid by the state to workers who become unemployed and who are covered by the state's unem-

ployment compensation law. Old age insurance benefits for which workers contribute one per cent of their wages while employed in jobs covered by the Social Security Act, are paid to a worker when he reaches age 65 or to his legal heirs if he dies. There will be no deductions or changes in old age insurance benefits because of any payments made under our state's job insurance law," Mr. Chaney concluded.

CARD OF THANKS

For all the many kindnesses of word and deed extended us during the long illness and upon the death of our beloved husband and father, James D. Short, we are deeply grateful, and must remain indebted to good and true friends.

MRS. JAMES D. SHORT
AND FAMILY.

BOYD-OWENS NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED AT MARTIN

Martin, Ky., April 10 (Spl.)—Marriage of Miss Rosa Boyd, Beaver Val-

ley hospital employe, and Mr. Forrest Owens, Hindman, was solemnized Friday at the home here of Mrs. Roy Key, the Rev. A. E. Harper, of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Attendants were Miss Myrtle Keesee, W. M. Griffith, Misses Peggy and Opal Osborne, Nancy Ford, Ellen Osborne, Ola and Maggie Key, Katherine Francis, Mr. Tuley Salisbury.

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS FRANCES GIVENS, 75

Frances Givens, 75, Dock, died Tuesday, April 11, of lobar pneumonia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 12, at Dock, and burial was made there under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

NAMED FRATERNITY OFFICIAL

In the recent election of chapter officers of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Centre College, Monte Scott Harkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., Prestonsburg, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

AMEN, BROTHERS.....

Prestonsburg business men deserve a round of applause for the "Renesance in Spirit" they have brought to themselves and the community in recent months.

They could have gone along as before---could have waited on "boom-times" to bring them business---could have waited for the court terms to bring them many old customers and, perhaps, a few new ones.

They, in years past, have done quite well in waiting for 'booms' and court terms.

But, as in King Arthur's day, the old order has passed, giving way to the new. And the new order believes in Reciprocity with a capital "R."

Watch the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association point and lead the way to better and sounder business and civic relations between us all.

To all of which we subscribe without equivocation--

Sincerely,

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

For a safe, sound, sane business administration

—VOTE FOR—

Henry Stephens, Jr.

—FOR—

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Twenty years' experience under four Circuit Judges.

The Taxpayers' Candidate

Extravagance, waste and graft must go.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

We are authorized to announce **MERVYN HAMILTON**

as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1939. In making a change, give the office to one who needs it.

We are authorized to announce **TROY B. STURGILL**

as a candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support always has been, and always will be, appreciated.

We are authorized to announce **BILL COOLEY**

of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK of Floyd county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

I promise the people of Floyd county all they ask and, in truth, all they need—A SQUARE DEAL AND AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION OF THE OFFICE.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce **EDWARD B. LESLIE**

of Emma (Son of D. B. Leslie) as a candidate for Representative, 93rd District (Floyd county) subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

Morton (Shikepoke) McGlothen, of Drift, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE of the 93rd (Floyd county) district, Democratic primary, August, 1939.

A charter member of Local Union No. 7078, U.M.W.A., and would have been a charter member of the Democratic party if I hadn't been born about 140 years too late.

We are authorized to announce **R. L. (BOB) PITTS**

of Dock, Ky., as a candidate for REPRESENTATIVE of the 93rd Legislative District (Floyd county) subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary election, August 5, 1939. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR MAGISTRATE

Nominate a man who has already been tried and never found wanting. I served as Magistrate two terms—was the people's Magistrate every day of those eight years. I am willing for my fortunes to rest on that record.

MONROE HALL

Melvin, Ky. Democratic candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3

We are authorized to announce **HENRY STUMBO**

of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate in Magisterial District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

We are authorized to announce **JEFFERSON JOHNSON**

of Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate in Magisterial District No. 3, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated. I have no alliances with anyone.

We are authorized to announce **E. J. (Elbert) LITTLE**

of Fed, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. A member of Local Union 7283, U.M.W.A., since it was organized.

We are authorized to announce **GILBERT ADAMS**

of Fed, Ky., (formerly of Wheelright, Ky.) as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Magistrate, District No. 3, at the August primary, 1939.

A member of Local Union 7282, U. M. W. of A., Fed. Ky. A poor man and a friend to the poor.

Kentucky's Junior Hall Of Fame



JOHN KALMEY # GLENDA MOULTRIE # BROWNIE BOLTON # PATSY MAE NEWELL



DORISEWOOD LEMON # PERCY ADAIR # MARY EWANK



GLADYS TILTON # ROBERT REISZ # VIRGINIA MILLER # KENTON ROSS

Kentucky farm boys and girls who win state championships in 4-H club work are grouped in a Junior Hall of Fame. Honored this year are champions in projects as follows:

A. Percy, Bourbon county, swine raising; Brownie Bolton, Grayson county, corn growing; Mary K. Ewbank, Gallatin county, sheep breeding; John Elmer Kalmey, Jefferson

county, dairying; Dorisewood Lemon, Harrison county, clothing making; Virginia Miller, Jefferson county, foods; Glenda Moultrie, Hickman county, canning; Patsy Mae Newell, Mason county, poultry raising; Robert Reisz, Daviess county, tobacco production; Kenton Ross, Garrard county, baby beef production, and Gladys Tilton, Fayette county, room improvement.

Indian Mound Excavated By U. of K. Archaeologists

It took a thousand Indians five years to build—but it took only 30 WPA workers a year to tear down the largest earth mound known to exist in Kentucky.

Excavation of the mound, located two miles from Mt. Sterling in Montgomery county, was recently completed by WPA labor under the direction of the University of Kentucky department of Archaeology and Anthropology. Mt. Sterling took its name from the mound, which was originally known as Sterling's mound.

Thirty-one feet high and 180 feet in diameter, the mound was on the highest point in Montgomery county. Authorities estimate that a thousand Indians worked for five years to build it. Using an average of 30 workers a day, with modern tools, it took the University of Kentucky department of Archaeology a year to excavate the mound.

The prehistoric Indians buried in the mound belong to the Adena culture. Nineteen log tombs were found in the mound, and of these, 13 were double, containing the bones of a male and female Indian. The theory has been advanced that the wife was made to follow her husband, even to the grave. One of the Indians uncovered was decapitated and was buried with his head in his lap.

Various artifacts, such as copper ornaments, bone combs, and even a mica mirror, were found buried with the Indians. A small hill has been leveled, and time has been turned back hundreds of years.

A survey of the mound will be published during the year.

WEEKSBURY WORKERS AID IN CLINCHCO CASE

Weeksbury, Ky., April 15 (Spl.)—Approximately 40 members of Local Union 5898 here, headed by Roy Boesch, president of the local, assisted this week in halting operation of a non-union mine at Clinchco, Va., and were joined at Clinchco by more than 2,500 other members of the United Mine Workers of America.

During the shut-down, the Weeksbury local is furnishing aid to members needing assistance. The relief committee is composed of Ray Boesch, president; Ralph Ratliff, vice-president; Ballard Wright, financial secretary; Rufus Turner, recording secretary; Bryan Johnson, John Hamlin, Bill Branham, Andrew Bullard, Leonard Daniels.

BIG SANDY BASEBALL SEASON OPENS APR. 30

The Big Sandy league's six teams swing into action Sunday, April 30, on a schedule of week-end games which will provide this section practically its only home baseball entertainment this season.

League teams are Allen, Wheelwright, Wayland, Clear Creek, Elkhorn City and Shelby.

In two pre-season tilts with Clear Creek, the Allen team broke even, winning at Allen, 4-1, and last Sunday losing in the game played at Drift by the same score.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who assisted us during the death and burial of our father and grandfather, Buddie Elliott. We also want to thank the Revs. Alex Stephens, of Dock, and Henry Porter, Dwale, for their comforting words.

MRS. LEE ROBINSON AND FAMILY.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

Some Old-Time Medicines

If one of us gets sick today, he is dosed with stuff that bears strange new names and tastes. One almost longs for the old medicine chest and its tried-and-true remedies.

I have been told on good authority that counter irritants are not so common as formerly, and those now in use are likely to be something different from the plasters we used to know. When a fellow had a severe case of cramps, a blister plaster turned the trick, and almost turned the patient, too. I can recall having one such plaster, and one was enough. The bad-smelling black ointment was spread out on a cloth and applied to my stomach. Not long after that it seemed that a hot iron was burning into my flesh. After some minutes of agony I was relieved to have the plaster removed and a mush plaster applied instead. Then I puffed up as if I had been scalded and by and by got well, plaster or a strong constitution being to blame. Now, a mustard plaster can create enough heat to startle one, but I vote for the blister plaster made of Spanish flies or cantharides.

Are there still cricks in the neck? If so, how about cupping? There used to be regular instruments for this, but a wide-mouthed bottle into which has been dropped a lighted paper will form a vacuum and draw the skin into as many fancy shapes as you wish, thus relieving the crick. If there are cricks in the back, or any other back miseries, try a porous plaster. One's back, after it has been subjected to a porous plaster for a few days, looks like the board on which one could play some fancy kind of checkers.

Spells of colic (newspapers having a large percentage of mid-Victorian readers had better delete this word) yield to various and sundry teas. A mild case will probably be stopped by ginger tea, with a little alcohol or whisky added for flavor. Severe cases will require Indian turnip. In fact, any one who survives a case of colic AND Indian turnip should be given a medal for endurance.

If an insect bites you, there are many things to do. For instance, mix soda and vinegar and apply while the mixture is still fizzing. Chiggers and ticks yield to fried-meat grease. A severe bee sting will lose its agony when the spot is covered with a fresh chew of tobacco.

Biliousness, once a much-used word, had many a remedy. Most of the herb remedies aimed at this disease. Good old calomel in its various forms, especially blue mass, so easily made into pills, gets at the seat of this trouble. If you want to be a little more stylish, buy for a dollar or two about 10 cents worth of calomel in some kind of patent medicine.

And then there are chills, "agers." Quinine is and was the remedy, whatever strides we may have made in other ways. If you can stand it, take it raw; you will think yourself brave to swallow it thus. Capsules, with both "cap" and "sule" full of quinine, was the usual form. When a fellow has taken about six capsules of this drug in a single day, he has noises in his head that would make a rock-crusher sound like an accordion. Again, if you

"REGULATION" House Paint

At Special Prices

OUTSIDE PAINT---
Gallon ----- \$1.69
Half Gallon ----- 85c

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

FLOOR PAINT---
Gallon ----- \$1.95
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INTERIOR GLOSS---
Half Gallon ----- \$1.00
Quarts ----- 65c
Pints ----- 40c
Half Pints ----- 25c

ROOF PAINT---
Gallon ----- 69c

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

Paul Francis & Co.

Phone 203
COURT ST. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

must be stylish, try any number of chill tonics, in which the quinine is disguised.

And always there is burdock bitters for things in general.

HIPPO

Misses Charlotte Hicks, Carlos Hicks and James Ishmael Prater, Hueysville, last week were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hicks, Hippo.

Mrs. John Staley, of this place, has been ill at her home, the past week.

Miss Mabel Stone left Saturday for Pikeville, where she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hicks and Mrs. Jimmy Prater, Hueysville, were Sunday guests of Mr. Hicks' and Mrs. Prater's mother, Mrs. Julia Hicks.

Misses Trilby and Viola Hicks and Beatrice Cooley, Hueysville, Mae and Aggie Reed, Hippo, were Sunday guests of Misses Leoria and Virginia Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Shepherd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Frasure, Hippo.

Robert Hicks, who has been working in Ashland came home last Monday.

EASIER TO CARRY SCALES

A Glasgow fisherman has informed all anglers that an easy way to weigh bass up to five pounds is as follows: Measure the length and girth, multiply them together and divide by 55. The figure reached will be within a few ounces of the actual weight. Try this some time, but don't ask why divide by 55.

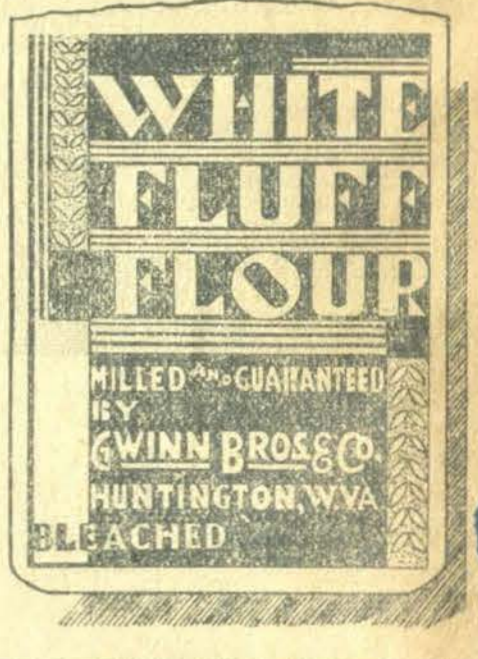
FOR SALE—Ford V-8 Dump Truck, with newly reconditioned motor and all new tires. Cheap. Inquire Floyd County Times office. 3-16-tf.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.



"For a Roaring Good Treat — Try White Fluff Biscuits For Breakfast!"

Once you try light, airy biscuits made with WHITE FLUFF FLOUR, and served hot from the oven, you'll have them regularly and often. White Fluff Flour is so smooth and even that they're mixed in a jiffy too—and every batch brings the same golden brown goodness that melts in your mouth!



\$29.50
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Other Innersprings for \$8.00 and \$15.00
MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

E. P. ARNOLD Funeral Director

FRANKLIN W. MOORE
Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

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Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture

GREENS

Spring is the season of greens and doubtless most gardeners have started their early mustard and spring kale. The end of spring does not mark the end of the greens season, but there may be greens for harvest all summer long. The greens to follow the spring sorts are spinach, Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach.

Because greens are grown for their leafy parts, leaf-growth is what is desired, and the soil must be rich in the sense that there is plenty of nitrogen. Stable manure should be used abundantly, and it should be fresh with all its nitrogen or ammonia intact. Of the ordinary stable manures, horse manure or mule manure with its original "heat" still within it is best; cow manure is "cold" manure. Better than horse manure, however, are hog or sheep manures, and better still, poultry manure.

Good land preparation would be to turn under a generous coat of mixed manure, to rot down to make the soil spongy; that is to say, a general gardening fertilizing scheme. Then, in the rows where the greens are to be put the special manures should be spaded under or cut in with a disk. One bushel of hog manure as it comes from the sty should be used on 200 feet of row, or dried sheep manure or chicken manure, one bushel to 300 feet of row. In the event no special manuring was given the early greens the oversight may be remedied by sirdressing as just outlined. Specific directions covering an all-year greens program follows:

Spinach—The best variety for early spring planting is Bloomsdale, but for later planting the sort Dry Weather should be used, and that not after May 15, for spinach is a "cool" crop. The seed should be sown in drills 12 to 16 inches apart, one ounce of seed to 50 feet, and covering should be no more than one-half inch.

Swiss Chard—This is a "beet green" but better and sweeter than red-beet tops. No root of consequence is made, but chard is valued for its thick-stemmed leaves so succulent that they may be used as a salad. The variety is Lucullus. Seed is sown in drills two feet apart, sparsely, one ounce to 60 to 70 feet, at early beet seeding time. Covering should be between one-fourth and one-half inch. When all the seedlings are up, thinning should be done to about 12 inches. Growth is amazingly rapid, and when the plants are about eight inches tall, harvesting may begin. Only the outer leaves are taken, the heart left to grow out again. A row 30 feet long will provide chard greens for a family of five, all summer long.

New Zealand Spinach—This is the true hot-weather green. The leaves are small and deep green, resembling ordinary spinach in texture and in flavor. New Zealand is the variety. Because it is distinctly a "warm" vegetable, it should not be started before the ground has become definitely warm. The plants resemble those of early tomatoes in spreading habit. Thus, the seed is sown in pairs or three where plants are to stand, and the strongest seedling left. Spacing should be about 3 feet by 3 feet.

When the plants attain a spread of about 18 inches, harvesting may start. Only the end clusters of leaves of each branch are taken, but these are continuously replaced by other terminal shoots; thus production goes on without a break, until frost bites down the plants. Twenty plants should provide all the greens a family of five can use, and a handsome surplus to can.

Insects—Fortunately all these greens persist quite successfully, for they are visited only by the general feeders, and not often seriously enough to matter.

HUNTER

Lucille Allen and Georgia Salisbury were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sammons, John Sammons, Buford and Melvin Fultz and W. L. Sammons spent a week before Easter in Tracy City, Tenn. En route home, they visited Norris dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Sammons were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mosley, of Weeksbury, also attended a show in Pikeville.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, Gertrude Allen and Genevieve Salisbury attended the theater at Prestonsburg Sunday.

To avoid missing an issue of The Times, renew your subscription now.



MOUNTAIN MUSINGS..... By

R.N.D. Yoak, Pastor
Community Church, Wheelwright, Ky.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

I was walking toward Lee Hall's store the other day. The wind swept down the hollow with icy fury. I buried my chin in my coat collar and ploughed on through the wind. Was thinking how good the fire in Lee's store would feel. My nose was numb.

"Mister, give me a nickle, my daddy's dead," demanded a small voice which seemed to come out of nowhere to stand right in front of me. She looked to be about 11 years old. She had bright eyes and traces of hour-old licorice formed a smudge around the corners of her mouth. Her rich brown hair was evidently unacquainted with a comb. One bare toe peeped through her tattered shoe which was two sizes too large for her. It was cold. Her cheap sweater looked microscopic in comparison with my ample overcoat.

"Who is your daddy?" I asked, thinking perhaps there had been a death in the community unknown to me.

"I can't member his name," replied the little girl. I looked wistfully beyond her. "I don't member much about him. He was over in Garbage Hollow with my cousin. This is her. I reckon she's my cousin. You ain't my sister, are you?" inquired Small Voice of a thin, year-old girl whose huge blue eyes caused her pale, emaciated face to look on spectre-like qualities. She had just slipped in behind Small Voice somewhere. She was timid and her thin legs were blue-spotted. No stockings.

"No, I reckon I'm your cousin," replied Big Eyes as she edged closer to Small Voice. "She stays with us. My daddy is in jail. He's been in the pen since 'n' moonshine. He's been gone some time. We stay with Mom."

"Are you girls out here in the hollow for money?"

"We kinda thought, maybe, we could get enough money to buy some coal. My feet's about to freeze!"

"Go to Sunday School and get some coal!" answered Big Eyes timidly. "Go 'bout every time they's meetin' at the Junction. They ain't been in 'n' meetin' as often as they used to. We ain't in school now, 'cause school's out at Burton."

They followed me into the store at my invitation; they made a bee-line for the big Heatrola. It offered pleasant relief from the icy winter blasts.

The clerk brought down a box of stockings and hose at my request. Small Voice gleefully spied a brightly colored pair of anklets. They looked thick and warm. Big Eyes took a fancy to a full-length pair of cotton and silk mixed. A fellow in the store told me the kids would probably sell the footwear for money to get candy or something. Said he knew them. Always bumming off of people.

Out of doors we went and they parted company with me, rounding the corner of the store out of sight with their new socks clutched tightly in their hands. Tempted to see, what happened to the stockings, I paused a moment and saw the girls seating themselves on a friendly log a few yards up the bank from the store. Eagerly they kicked off their shoes and began to pull on the new stockings as I walked away...

And so I went home with a sad heart. Here were two helpless little girls. They might amount to something if they had a chance. No good father to give them pennies for Sunday School in the morning. Destined to get the cruel facts of existence from such an environment could only hasten their downfall a few years... I went home and hated myself. Hated myself because I couldn't do much about it.

DWALE

Mrs. Julia Koop and sister, Myrtle Robinson, have returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., after attending the funeral of their grandfather, Buddie Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May and children returned to their home Tuesday evening after attending the funeral of his grandfather, Buddie Elliott.

Church was held at Dwale Saturday and Sunday by Revs. B. W. Craft, George Goodman and Henry Porter.

Mrs. Susie Sizemore visited her parents at Dwale over the week-end.

Mrs. Myrtle Goodman and baby visited her aunt, Marie Goodman, recently.

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to the New York

WORLD'S FAIR

Carefree travel is planned travel, with all accommodations arranged—no chance of disappointments—hotel reservation assured and your expenditures budgeted in advance.

That's what Chesapeake and Ohio offers you in "TRAVEL PACKAGES"—planned trips at special low rates to make your World's Fair visit happier from the moment you step aboard one of Chesapeake and Ohio's air-

conditioned trains—THE GEORGE WASHINGTON—THE SPORTSMAN—THE F.F.V. The "TRAVEL PACKAGES" outlined below are suggestions. They can be arranged or changed to suit your taste—and all may be had at reduced rates. For full information and reservations call or write

TICKET AGENT
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO STATION

Six Travel Packages for World's Fair Visitors

- 1. ALL-RAIL—round trip on any Chesapeake and Ohio train, at special low Pullman or coach fare; this "Travel Package" includes 3 nights' accommodations at hotel of your choice in New York and two souvenir admission tickets to World's Fair.
- 2. RAIL-OCEAN—round trip Chesapeake and Ohio to Norfolk and luxurious Old Dominion liner to New York. Includes meals and stateroom berth on ship, 3 nights' hotel accommodations, two souvenir tickets to World's Fair.
- 3. STOP-OVER IN WASHINGTON—round trip all-rail route, one day and night stop-over in the nation's fascinating Capital (including hotel and two sight-seeing trips), hotel for 3 nights in New York and two tickets to World's Fair.
- 4. STOP-OVER IN COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG VIA RAIL-OCEAN ROUTE—Chesapeake and Ohio to Norfolk, with five-hour stop-over in historic Williamsburg, including auto tour and luncheon, luxurious

Old Dominion liner from Norfolk to New York, hotel for 3 nights in New York and two tickets to World's Fair.

5. DE LUKE COACH TOUR (Pullman optional) with experienced Chesapeake and Ohio escort, includes round trip by rail; train meals on going trip; hotel in New York; admission to World's Fair, including Billy Rose's Aquacade, complete guided tour of RADIO CITY, NBC Studios and Observation Roof; motor yacht cruise around Manhattan; bus lecture tour all over New York; personal and baggage transfer from train to hotel and back. (Optional extra: dinner, dancing and floor show at famous night club, Casa Manana.) Tours leave Sundays, June 18, July 2, 9, 23; August 6, 13, 20; Sept. 3; return following Fridays.

6. GRAND CIRCLE TOUR—round trip to both New York and San Francisco World's Fair: Coach, \$90; Pullman, \$135 plus reduced Pullman charges.

NOTE: American Express Tours may also be secured through ticket offices of this railroad.

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

OHIO RIVER VITAL DEFENSE LINK IN CASE OF WAR, ENGINEERS SAY

Pittsburgh, April 12—The Ohio river was described as a vital link in defense before the forty-fourth annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association today.

Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of U. S. Army Engineers, declared in event of another war adequate and sufficient facilities for transportation of supplies depends upon improvement and use of waterways although highways and railroads still would be the chief avenues for troop movements.

Defending the government's right to take over state lands for flood control, Representative Whittington, Mississippi, told the association it was "unthinkable" the government should not have the same rights of condemnation in protecting citizens that utility corporations had for their private operations.

"There is a state sovereignty, but there is also a national sovereignty," the chairman of the House Flood Control Committee asserted.

"If flood control is a national problem to be solved by the national government, it must follow, as night the day, that the federal government is sovereign in the solution of the problem."

"The federal government must have the power of eminent domain to build dams and construct reservoirs, and at the same time to protect the federal treasury."

E. S. Tisdale, of Cincinnati, sanitary engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service, warned municipalities to start remedial work at once to reduce stream pollution before outbreaks of intestinal disease take place in cities using the Ohio river as the source of drinking water.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Denver Crabtree gave a birthday party for her little daughter, Cynthia Helen, Monday in honor of her ninth birthday. Following enjoyment of a variety of games, refreshments were served to Carolyn Hill, Mary Martha Williams, Colleen Elkins, Irene Smith, Ernestine Stephens, Doris Hall, Doris Stanley, Betty Hale, Dorothy Fay Sizemore, Fredia Hall, Edna Blackburn, Thelma Collinsworth, Katherine and Nora Jane Parker, Cynthia and Hazel Joseph, Kenneth and Helen Price, Martha Ann and Eddie Lee Keeling, Geneva Smith, Rebecca and Jean Osborne, Willa Dean and Norma Turner, Opaline and Oakline Burke, Ethel Layne, Opal Minix, Pauline Hyde, Fay and James George, of Allen.

ATTEND WPA INSTITUTE

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, sewing project supervisor, and Mrs. Mary B. May, housekeeping aid supervisor, attended the WPA institute in Paintsville Friday.

OF HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN

EDITOR, THE TIMES:

I saw in your paper where "Old Nimrod" had recommended the Hawaiian Wiggler as a good bait for bass. I will agree with him—it is a good bait, because you can get it out of the seat of your pants easier than any other lure.

Somebody said that Dick Davis caught a bass the other day. Maybe he did, but I have been told that it didn't strike. He snagged it.

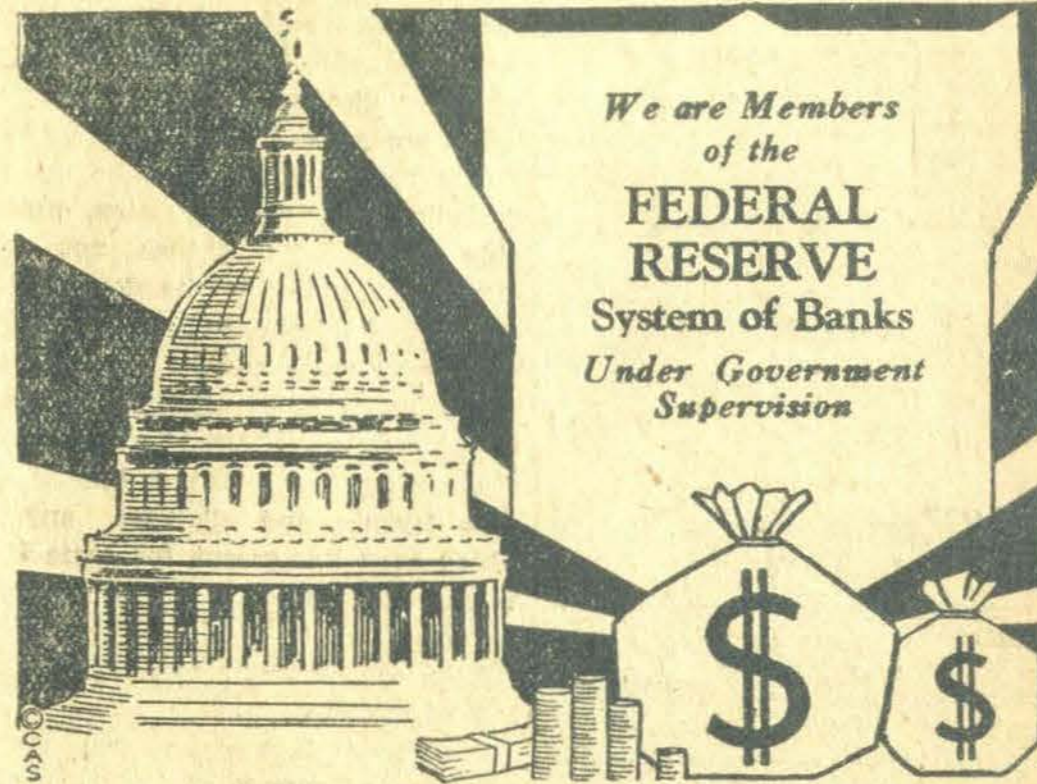
Why don't SHIKEPOKE go fishing? I have been told that it's a good time for suckers. Well, anyway, Old Nimrod got a big strike.

Yours,
SHAMROCK.

TIMES WANT-ADS PAY

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LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEWEST PATTERNS ALWAYS.

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START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Home of the Thrifty"



Jurors Credit Officials

(Continued from page one)

condemned card-playing by children in the jail.

Major indictments returned during the grand jury's final three-day session follow:

Dewey Hicks and Virgil Ratliff, petit larceny, charged with taking one pint of liquor from the home of Fred Kelly; Jay Daniels, alleged child desertion; Junior Taylor, Henry McCoy, G. B. McCurry, Bennie Adams, Bascom Little, Clyde Clarke, all charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons; Bennie Adams, accused of fencing a public passageway on Middle Creek; Eugene Hall and Aster Hall, petit larceny, charged with taking five pigs from Hiram Carroll, after he had bought them from Nannie Hall; May Waddles, receiving stolen property, accused of having in her possession three gallons of paint, which allegedly was stolen from the Martin Lumber Company by Makron Mosley and Gordon Carroll; Mary Alka Buckley, alleged bigamy; Willie Hall, grand larceny, accused of robbing A. J. Hamilton, Jr., of \$20 or more, in cash; Tazwell Foley, Glenn Taylor and Junior Taylor, charged with confederating and banding with force and arms against Arvald McCoy; Carl Hunter, charged with breaking into the store of Dook Click; Ernest Compton, alleged child desertion; Tazwell Foley, accused of shooting four times at Arvald McCoy; Willie Ramey, charged with obstructing public justice by resisting arrest; Silas Englin and Tinsley Miller, alleged confederating against Bennie Adams.

Henderson Walters, Harold Thompson, Dewil Buckhard, Clarence Walters, and Gerald Cordell, charged with breaking into a schoolhouse; John Keen, alleged cutting and wounding Dick Hyden; Bill Ward and Clint Gregory, grand larceny, accused of taking mining car wheels from Utilities Coal Co.; Ballard Holbrook, charged with breaking into the home of Cora Hopkins; Johnnie Adkins and Howard Cole, accused of breaking into the office of Dr. J. H. Allen and Dr. Chandler at Garrett and taking drugs, etc., therefrom; Makron Mosley and Gordon Carroll, charged with breaking into the storehouse of Martin Lumber Co.; Bert Patrick, accused of forging a check on Joel Martin, which was paid in cash and merchandise by Clara Fitzpatrick; B. B. Salisbury, alleged malfeasance in office; Jim Patrick, accused of shooting and wounding Hattie Patrick in arm; Dan Terry and Huse Meade, grand larceny, charged with taking a fur coat and an overcoat, the property of Amos Fitzpatrick and Clara Fitzpatrick.

An indictment was issued against Barley Sammons for uttering a forged deed. Harry Branham testified before the grand jury that he sold real estate to Sammons, with the provision in the deed that when and if Sammons decided to sell the land, Branham could re-purchase it at the same price. It is alleged that this part of the deed was cut off before it was recorded.

FOR SALE—One used upright piano in excellent condition. See E. B. BROWN 4-20-2t City.

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY— "Thanks for Everything" Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley.

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE— "Stage Coach Days" JACK LUDEN.

"Mystery Plane" TAILSPIN TOMMY.

SATURDAY— "Song of the Buckaroos" Tex Ritter, Jinx Falkenberg.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.— "King of the Turf" Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY— "The Little Princess" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, Richard Green.

TUESDAY— "Sweethearts" Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald.

WEDNESDAY— "Romance of Redwoods"

Coming SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 30-MAY 1— "Broadway Serenade"

HEALTH FORUM

(Prepared by the Women's Field Army for the Prevention of Cancer.)

1. If I ask my doctor for a thorough physical examination and he tells me it isn't necessary because I am apparently in good health, should I insist on a routine examination? Will he include a pelvic and breast examination if I do not ask for such examination?

Yes, you should insist upon a routine examination and if a pelvic or breast examination are not included you should ask that it be done.

2. Should a complete examination always include a rectal, vaginal and breast examination?

Yes, a complete examination should always include rectal, vaginal and breast examination.

3. Is it possible to tell whether tumors are malignant without an operation? Will you explain why a surgeon is unable to give a report on the condition of a growth that has been removed, immediately after the operation?

Yes, it is sometimes possible when the diagnosis is so obvious the chance for a cure is not very great. In every instance it is best to take advantage of a microscopic examination of a piece of the tumor. Sometimes an immediate report can be given if only a frozen section examination is made. However, it is better to have a more thorough preparation and staining of the tissue which necessarily requires several days.

4. Should I insist upon the transillumination by means of electrically lighted instruments when I am having a complete physical check-up?

The advantages of transillumination are not positively established. If there is any evidence of sinus disease the procedure is very desirable. In breast examinations the procedure has not been as satisfactory as was hoped.

5. Are X-ray pictures and transillumination important enough in aiding a doctor to make a thorough examination to justify a patient in insisting on their use?

X-ray pictures as well as transillumination are of course desirable, but the matter of expense has to be considered with most people and as a rule are not advised unless there is some evidence that they may aid in establishing a definite diagnosis.

6. Why is it not necessary for blood tests to be made in every case where a complete check-up is requested?

The same thing applies to blood tests as to X-rays, but to a lesser degree as the expense involved is considerably lower. In some instances they will not be necessary but in all doubtful cases should be made.

7. Is cancer a blood disease? Is it contagious? Is cancer inherited?

Cancer is not a blood disease, is not inherited and is not contagious. While it is true it seems more prevalent in certain families there is no definite evidence of the inheritance of the disease so far as man is concerned. Since it is not at all contagious it is quite safe to care for a cancer case without fear of contagion even when there is a very definite discharge. Since cancer is in no sense of the word a blood disease there is, of course, no reflection upon one's morals to contract it.

8. We are hearing so much about the importance of early diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Is this not true of other diseases as well as cancer? What are some of these diseases?

The reason that we insist upon a periodic health examination, preferably once a year, is that not only cancer but many of the degenerative diseases of middle-age can be discovered quite early and be cured or arrested much more satisfactorily than if not seen until later. Some of these diseases are heart disease, kidney disease, anemia, and diabetes, any of which may be present for some time before the patient suspects anything wrong.

9. Is continued hoarseness a symptom of cancer?

Continued hoarseness may be a symptom of cancer of the larynx or voice-box, but it is much more likely to be due to some other cause.

10. Is there a general use of newly developed methods of giving sedatives which produce a completely relaxed condition of persons before they are taken to the operating room? Are there any reasons why these sedatives should not be given in every operative case? I understand that much less ether is necessary to induce anesthesia when nervous tension and anxiety is prevented. Does this lessen the shock and danger of general anesthetics?

There are many new sedatives on the market which are very effective in relaxing patients previous to anesthesia. These are rather generally

used except in some few instances where other effects might be undesirable. Such sedatives lessen the amount of anesthesia required.

11. What are the advantages and disadvantages of local anesthetics?

Local anesthetics are as a rule safer, less expensive, and cause a shorter period of disability. On the other hand, they may not be as effective; they may produce a confusing distortion of the tissues, healing may not occur as promptly, relaxation will not be as complete, and some people will experience considerable distress because of the fact they are conscious during the operation.

12. Why are the danger signals given in every cancer talk and what are they?

They are given for purposes of emphasis. What we hear over and over again at last we get impressed on our minds. Danger signals are growths, abnormal discharge or bleeding, swelling, indolent ulcers (sores that refuse to heal), excessive vomiting, chronic indigestion, loss of weight, etc. If people heed these danger signals a great many lives will be saved.

(To be continued)

FLOYD COUNTY CHILD DIES AT LEXINGTON

After a one-day illness of septicaemia of the throat, Bill Williams, Jr., two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Sr., Garrett, succumbed Friday at a Lexington hospital. The child was stricken at Morehead, where his mother was attending school, and was rushed to Lexington.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. King Tackett, Jenkins.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday from the Methodist Church at Garrett, with the Revs. Isaac Stratton and C. C. Newsome officiating. Burial was made in the Williams-Conley cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Willis Conley, Elbert Cox, Hayden Conley, and Holly Conley.

COLUMBIA TO CARRY COUNTY'S PLAINSONG OVER ENTIRE HOOKUP

Floyd county's Plainsong Singers will be "on" the Columbia Broadcasting System network at 4:15 o'clock Thursday, April 27, from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, Prestonsburg, leader of the group specializing in the rendering of primitive music, announced this week.

"My Body's Bound To Moulder in the Clay" will be sung by the entire group; "Pretty Polly," by Mrs. James to her own dulcimer accompaniment.

The broadcast will be a part of the program of folk music to be presented by radio from the National Folk Song Festival at the capital.

Floyd singers to appear on the program are Theodore and Carpenter Holbrook, Albert Hall, Sam and Bill Hi Laferty, Tom and Edith James.

MRS. LEE KINNEY, 35, NATIVE FLOYD WOMAN, CLAIMED AT PIKEVILLE

Mrs. Mary Miller Kinney, 35 years old, wife of Lee Kinney, Pikeville, died at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville Friday, a victim of childbirth.

A daughter of the late Joe Miller, she was born and reared on Abbott Creek, and was known as one of her community's best women. She is survived by her mother, one brother, Joe Miller, of Abbott Creek, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Allen of Salisbury, and Mrs. Lee Garrett of Emma.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Pruitt school on Abbott Sunday, the Revs. Cora and G. R. Fannin officiating. Burial was made with her baby in the Pruitt cemetery, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids till the hour of 10 a. m., May 6, 1939 for construction of a 12-room grade-and-high school building at Maytown, Ky., said bids to be filed pursuant to and in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Archer & Dean, architects, and on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Prestonsburg, Ky. Plans and specifications will be available in the Superintendent's office on or before Saturday, April 22. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

TOWN HALL, 4-20-3t Supl., Floyd County Schools

To avoid missing an issue of The TIMES, renew your subscription now.

CLUBWOMEN NAME MRS. J. D. THOMAS

Church, Club Worker Elected President of Prestonsburg Woman's Club

Mrs. J. D. Thomas was unanimously elected president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club for the coming year at the election of officers held Thursday, last week, at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Mandt.

Miss Minnie Grace Harris, Mrs. J. A. Hager and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe were, respectively, named vice-president, secretary and treasurer, also without dissenting vote.

Other business transacted at the meeting included purchase of supplies for two tubercular patients and decision of the club to sponsor a band concert for the raising of funds with which to buy instruments for a school band here. Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Kathryn S. Frazier were named to a committee to arrange for the concert. Eighty-two books of the Woman's Club library were moved to the Red Cross office where they are available to readers.

The program, led by Mrs. W. P. Mayo, was highly interesting. Mrs. Katherine B. Langley, Pikeville, district governor, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, was a speaker. Presented by Mrs. Kathryn Frazier, the vocal trio composed of Misses Barbara Butler, Pauline Nunnery and Alice Grey Burke rendered "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and "The Umbrella Man." Mrs. R. V. May gave a review of the book, "Lust for Life," the biography of Vincent Gough, the artist. Mrs. J. D. Mayo read plans for the national flower contest in which will be chosen the General Federation of Women's Clubs official flower. Each club will "nominate" a flower, and from these each state will select a "candidate" for national consideration and the final choice, it was explained.

Mrs. Dave Stephens was received as a new member.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames W. P. Mayo, A. C. Harlowe, E. P. Arnold, F. L. Heinze, Chalmer Frazier, George Cohen, Marvin Ransdell, Jack Spurling, J. R. Hurt, John Hale, Dick Davis, Ralph Davis, C. H. Smith, W. C. Rimmer, R. V. May, J. D. Thomas, Miss Ella Noel White and the co-hostesses, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. Jack Carter and Mrs. Arthur Hager.

PERSONALS

RETURNS FROM HOT SPRINGS G. D. Ryan, Martin, has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., after spending three weeks there.

VISIT IN BROOKSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts spent the week-end at Brooksville, Ky., with Mrs. Roberts' parents.

2ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier entertained a small group of friends at their home Friday evening in honor of their second wedding anniversary. Bingo and other popular games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious refreshments were served to Misses Geraldine Allen, Virginia Merrill, Opal May, and Messrs. Sherrill Frazier, Jack Allen, William Arnold Spradlin.

IN CINCINNATI Mrs. B. F. Combs for the last few days has been in Cincinnati, O., shopping.

GUESTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, of Wheelwright, were guests here of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis Wednesday.

IN PIKEVILLE Mrs. J. R. Hurt and Mrs. C. H. Smith were in Pikeville on business Tuesday.

GO TO CINCINNATI Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson left Monday for Cincinnati, where they will spend a week.

SHOP IN HUNTINGTON Mrs. Luther T. Shivel and Miss Josephine Davidson were in Huntington shopping Tuesday.

HERE FROM FLORIDA Miss Mary Saunders, of Winter Park, Fla., arrived here last week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saunders, of Covington, Va., were also week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

VISIT IN WHEELWRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe and Miss Myrtle Franklin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman at Wheelwright Sunday.

HOUSEWARMING

Mesdames William Mellon, J. S. Kelly, Martin Lee May, J. G. Porter, Ed May, Ernest Hopkins, and Miss Vivian Hatcher entertained with a housewarming in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher recently moved into the former home of Grady Hubbard in the Garfield Addition. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and ice cream, cake and coffee were served to approximately 50 guests.

HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Mrs. E. P. Arnold and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpillar entertained formally to bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., Wednesday evening, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hutsinpillar and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., greeted the guests at the door.

The Arnold home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Sr., for high score; Mrs. James Stephens, second high; Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, women's traveling prize, and S. R. Auxier, men's traveling prize. A delicious salad course, ice cream and cake were served to about 13 tables.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

William Davis, former Prestonsburg boy, was a week-end guest of Miss Pauline Nunnery.

STUDENTS HOME ON VACATION

College students home the past week for spring vacation were: Eula Mae Nunnery, Edna Grace Burke, Helen Ransdell, Sue Martha Ransdell, Gwendolyn Sturgill, Pauline Hereford, Virginia Spears, Tom Graham Dingus, Bernard Tackett, Dick Mayo, Dick Allen, Buddy Fitzpatrick, Jack Jones, Dickie Dickerson, Paul Combs, Jack Salisbury, Billy Morell, Warren Sturgill.

GUEST OF RANDELLS

Ben Stamper, Lexington, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell and daughters. Mr. Stamper is a student at the University of Kentucky.

HERE LAST WEEK

Ralph Ratliff, Ray Boesch, Tom Johnson, Liss Mollett, Ray Campbell and H. S. McCalip were in Prestonsburg on business this week.

LEE PATTON, VICTIM AT AGE OF 56 YEARS

Lee Patton, 56, Northern, died at his home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. He had suffered an intestinal obstruction and had been operated upon six months ago. His wife preceded him in death September 23, 1937.

He is survived by six sons, Feele Patton, Hueysville, John, Bill, Floyd Claude and Nazareth, all of Northern; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, Garrett, Misses Minnie and Martha Patton, both of Northern.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of the son, Feele Patton, on Brush Creek, Thursday morning, with the Revs. Alex Allen and M. C. Wright officiating. Interment was made in the family cemetery, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

INVISIBLE HALF-SOLING

If you don't believe it, come in and let us show you.

CITY SHOE SHOP

Opposite Abigail Theater PRESTONSBURG, KY.

3 GO TO LA GRANGE AFTER FLOYD COURT PASSES PEN TERMS

Taken to the LaGrange prison farm last week by Sheriff Dial Salisbury and deputies were Tivis Colley, under two-year sentence for breaking and entering; Shady Dutton, who received a five-year term last week here for assault with intent to rob and robbery; Will Oliver (Buck-Shob) Stephens, one year for storehouse-breaking and entering.

Chester Tackett, Martin moppet, was at the same time almost on his way to the Greendale reformatory for violation of probation when Circuit Judge Caudill asked officials to return him to jail on his promise to reveal names of his accomplices in the breaking and entering of Dock Click's store at Martin. He is expected to be committed to Greendale later.

COUNTY-WIDE MEET OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS SCHEDULE

Conference of Floyd county Free will Baptist Sunday School workers will be held at the Freewill Baptist Church here Saturday afternoon, April 29, it is announced.

The Rev. James Owens, Pikeville moderator, will preside at the meeting which will begin at 2 p. m. Seventeen Sunday Schools sponsored the church in the county are expected to be represented. The public invited to attend.

"Drag" Newsome Dies

(Continued from page one)

and Lindsey Mosely taking part. Aial was held Sunday in the O'berry Hall cemetery on the O'berry Creek.

On the air for ROYAL CROWN COLA BELIEVE IT OR NOT Ripley EVERY FRIDAY WHAS 10:30 P. M. NEHI BOTTLING PAINTSVILLE, KY

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