

MAY, RANKED AS 40-1 SHOT, NAMED ONE OF EASTERN KENTUCKY'S 4 WHO MIGHT BE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

Four Eastern Kentuckians were ranked as possible candidates for governor next year by Wilmer G. Mason, Kentucky political commentator for the Cincinnati Enquirer in his pre-election "political derby" list published last Sunday. The four are: Ernest E. Shannon, of Louisa (40-1), Ben Williamson, Jr., of Ashland (10-1), R. M. Bagby of Grayson (10-1), and A. J. "Jack" May of Prestonsburg, (40-1).

"All I have to say concerning the next Governor's race," Mr. May told The Times, "is that I am in the hands of the people and the party."

Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson headed the list at 19-10 odds and John Y. Brown was second at 29-10 odds.

In the Republican derby John M. Perkins, Frankfort contractor, was listed at a 6-5 favorite.

Mr. Mason's story follows:

Political Derby

For Democrats only; all ages; distance, seven months.

Entries	Probable Odds
Keen Johnson	19-10
John Young Brown	29-10
M. M. Logan	4-1
James H. Richmond	6-1
Shackleford Miller, Jr.	8-1

For Republicans only; all ages; distance, seven months:

Entries	Probable Odds
John M. Perkins	6-5
King Swope	2-1
Senator Ray Moss	3-1
James Park	4-1
Senator Paul M. Basham	6-1
Judge Rodney C. Bryson	6-1

(Late entries possibly to be added.)

Nearing the turn of the year that will bring another of Kentucky's numerous political "battles of the century," this column today presents a preliminary list of the possible candidates from whom the Democratic and Republican governorship fields will be chosen.

The "probable odds" are in no sense an appraisal of the public response that might be expected to greet the candidacies of the various persons named. Rather, they are primarily an appraisal of the relative chances that the persons listed will actually become candidates, influenced to an incidental extent by the known public strength available to support such a candidacy.

Thus Keen Johnson heads the Democratic list, in the role of favorite, for the primary reason that he is almost certain to be the standard bearer of the faction built around the state administration, and for the secondary reason that an important state-wide following awaits his candidacy.

On the anti-administration side of the Democratic factional fence, the identity of the major candidate is not so certain. With more names to be seriously considered, the "probable odds" are gauged accordingly.

John Young Brown, Lexington attorney, heads the list of possible anti-administration candidates in order of probability.

The major anti-administration candidate, incidentally, may emerge officially within the next week or two.

Senator M. M. Logan would jump automatically to the head of the list, and nearly all other names could be erased from the Democratic field, if he should decide to make the race. Because of his potential public strength, he remains near the head of the list, despite his apparent unwillingness to run.

These, Johnson, Brown and Logan, are the "big three" of the Democratic field. There are numerous others in the list who might jump overnight into the top ranks of the favorites.

Thus here are two, James Richmond, president of Murray State College, and former State Superintendent; J. Lyter Donaldson, former state highway commissioner, Carrollton, who are equally available to either of the major factions. It is unlikely, but not impossible, that political events might realign major elements of the administration and anti-administration blocks into one group. Donaldson probably could not be induced to enter the race except in the unlikely event of being able to run as the candidate of a solid front of the major Democratic factions; Richmond, on the other hand, stands high on the lists of alternate choices available to both sides, in event circumstances eliminate any of the present favorites.

Two new names appear in the list, Williamson, Jr., Ashland business man, son of former United States (short term) Senator Ben Williamson, and Bagby, a banker and wealthy landowner, whose home is at Grayson, Carter county. Anti-administration leaders have suggested both names as alternatives to Brown.

The field will probably narrow down to not more than three or four candidates, quite possibly to two. If two major candidates emerge, there will not be much to choose between them in potential strength at the polls; the probable odds, like the race, will be narrowed considerably.

On the Republican side John M. Perkins, Frankfort highway contractor, banker and short-line railroad owner, who is known variously to his friends as "Shuck" and as "Perk," and who is Republican National Committeeman, starts off in the role of favorite without being in any sense a candidate. Events in the Republican party are pointing to him as its candidate and there isn't much that "Shuck" can do.

The Republicans, most of them, at any rate, realize the need of putting forth a candidate around whom the party can rally solidly. "Shuck" apparently doesn't have an enemy in the world.

Judge King Swope, Lexington, who made the race as Republican nominee three years ago, could easily be a major figure in Republican calculations, but may eliminate himself. His handling of the grand jury investigation of affairs in Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, apparently inspired Governor Chandler's recent remarks of a "politically-minded Circuit Judge." Intimate friends say that Swope's high regard for judicial propriety could impel him to stay out of the Republican race, thereby forestalling any possible implication of the sort read by many into Chandler's speech.

Judge Bryson, on the circuit bench at Covington, has been urged for years by his friends as governorship timber; the Judge finally may decide that the signs are right. Senator Moss, Republican floor leader at Frankfort, whose home is at Pineville, is a major possibility if the Republicans decide to go to the mountains rather than to the Blue Grass for their candidate.

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Don't suffer without trying a doctor's treatment for symptoms of bronchial asthma that has been in use for more than 25 years with a record of enduring relief in thousands of cases.

Come in and ask us about Dr. Eugeat's Prescription. No narcotics or habit forming drugs and is safe for children. May be used under a money-back guarantee. It will place you under no obligation to call for complete detailed information concerning Dr. Eugeat's Prescription at

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director

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

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

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For a safe, sound, sane business administration

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Henry Stephens, Jr.

—FOR—

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Twenty years' experience under four Circuit Judges. Taxpayers' Candidate and graft

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(ADRIAN B. CONN, Prop.)

FINE WHISKIES, WINES, BEER

We are able to supply your requirements, regardless of quality or quantity.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

W.P.A. SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS YULE PARTY

The students of Mrs. Marshall's classes enjoyed a Christmas party in their class-room with practically the entire class present. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Marshall prepared a treat of pop-corn balls in Christmas colors that were thoroughly enjoyed.

After a hilarious hour the classes adjourned until the following Tuesday, receiving an unexpected vacation for the holiday season.

School will be closed from January 3 until January 7, all teachers being required to attend a teachers' conference at the Paintsville high school.

A county-wide meeting of the W. P. A. teachers was held recently in the Commercial center at Prestonsburg. The meeting was attended one hundred per cent and was instructive and interesting.

Miss Marguerite Johns spent Tuesday in Huntington Christmas shopping.

Tip Ratliff has returned to school after a brief absence.

Mrs. Marshall was a guest at the home of Miss Katherine Ellis for Christmas dinner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

For the Catlettsburg Division, Eastern District of Kentucky

In the Matter of
Harve Collins
No. 1485 In Bankruptcy.

ORDER OF NOTICE

On this 19 day of December, A. D., 1938, on reading the Petition for Discharge of the above-named Bankrupt, it is—

ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1938, before the said Court at Lexington in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Floyd County Times, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and

ELECTRIC WIRING

AND ALL MATERIAL NECESSARY FOR COMPLETE HOME ELECTRIFICATION

Carried in stock at all times. Also a complete line of plumbing supplies. FAIR PRICES AND PROMPT SERVICE.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.



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Have Money

MAN is POWERFUL with money... he is POWERLESS without it.

Do some thinking... determine to have some of the money in the future that you have been throwing away in the past.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THINK! FIRST NATIONAL BANK KY. HAVE MONEY

RE Second Sa the court FLOYD PO AMER

DR. J. Wright Building and Second. PH

DR. T. 142 3rd St.—P PHONI

PRESTONSBURG I. O. O. F. Meets the first, second, fourth Thursdays in month. The following officers installed:
H. W. BUCHANAN, J. L. OPPENHEIM, W. M. HAGANS, W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer.

DR. C. R. S. DENTIST Phone No. Layne Bldg., Prestonsburg.

M. T. DOTSON Office: Opposite PHONI

A. J. M. Attorney and Practices in Fitzpatrick Prestonsburg.

DR. R. H. M. Dentist Garrett, K

DR. G. C. O. DENTIST MARTIN, Office Hours: 8 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON L. F. & Meets 1st and 3rd of each month. Lodges are fraternal tend. Permanent new Temple on

Notice to E. A. and F. C. urdays. M. M. urdays. W. T.

KOCH R. Authorize Mal Mail Or Mayo Train

"Dou BAN Complete Pa FRED GOMER

Mr Phone

PR



HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR THE BUYING PUBLIC

NUNNERY'S

5c to \$1.00 STORE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

4,500 STOCK MUST BE SOLD IN THE Next 10 DAYS

have leased our storeroom. Must give possession before February 1st. No doubt this is the first opportunity you have ever had to buy NEW MERCHANDISE at LOW PRICES. The public knows we only started business a few months ago with all new, clean 5c to \$1.00 merchandise. In a quick decision we leased our store for a long period to be used for a modern new food store. Now we must get out of our building. This will be positively the most startling mercantile event ever known in Prestonsburg—a gigantic selling sensation without any competition! NON-RESISTING BARGAINS! COME!

SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY
JANUARY 6th
8:30 a. m.

All 5c GOODS	SALE PRICE	3c
All 10c GOODS	SALE PRICE	6c
ALL 25c GOODS	SALE PRICE	15c
ALL 50c GOODS	SALE PRICE	29c

STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 6th MUST SELL ENTIRE STOCK IN 10 DAYS

75c & 79c GOODS	SALE PRICE	45c	ALL \$1.00 GOODS	SALE PRICE	59c
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15c Goods	SALE PRICE	8c
19c Goods	SALE PRICE	12c

STATEMENT BY MR. NUNNERY—
As you all know, I opened only a few months ago this store known as NUNNERY'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE. Since opening this store other business interests forced me to devote my entire time to them and I could not give the store my attention. Another party wanted my storeroom and I leased it to him, giving him possession not later than February 1st. I realize I must sacrifice this stock of merchandise to move it quickly. Instead of selling the entire stock to some other merchant, I decided to let the public benefit from these prices.
BYRON NUNNERY.
(Note: Anyone interested in store fixtures, see me, as all fixtures are for sale).

All 35c Goods	SALE PRICE	23c
All 59c Goods	SALE PRICE	38c

BRING THIS SHEET—BRING IT WITH YOU FOR A PRICE GUIDE!

SEWING	FOUNTAIN PENS
1000	Regular 25c Pens for 12c
Shirley Hose, 3 Thread.	Some come with Both Pen and Pencil.
45c	All School Supplies at LOWEST PRICES!
Thread for ser-	POCKET BOOKS
38c	Regular 69c Value 38c
29c	LAMPS
TOILET TISSUE	Electric Lamps—Large Table Size
1c	\$1.75 value 98c
	For 59c
	\$1.00 value 59c
	For

TOYS---DOLLS

Entire stock TOYS and Dolls at ONE-HALF PRICE! Look on price-tag and pay only HALF.

1-2 Price	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	Men's SHORTS and SHIRTS
	79c value for 45c	Regular 25c values 15c

A SUGGESTION—MAKE A LIST AND BUY A YEAR'S SUPPLY!

KOTEX	ROASTER
Full Size Packs 14c	\$1.25 value For 59c
BATH MATS	Aluminum Roasters, large enough to roast 8-lb. fowls.
79c value 45c	LAMPS
ASSORTED COLORS EXTRA HEAVY MATS	LARGE SIZE OIL LAMPS
SWEATERS SONJA HENIE	Regular 39c value 23c
\$1.98 values for \$1.35	GLASSES
Very New Styles	TABLE GLASSES
	3c
	SMALL AND LARGE SIZES, PLAIN AND DECORATED.

TO THE BUYING PUBLIC WHO WILL COME TO VISIT THIS STORE. IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE A 5c TO \$1.00 STORE CAN OFFER SUCH RARE BARGAINS. REMEMBER THIS: ALL GOODS GO ON SALE. NOTHING PUT IN HIDING. WE MUST SELL ENTIRE STOCK IN 10 GREAT SELLING DAYS. WHERE GREAT THROG OF EXCITED BARGAIN-WISE PEOPLE WILL COME.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 8 P. M.

NUNNERY'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE

OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE PRESTONSBURG

THE TIMES PRESENTS

Believed On
DAY BY
NEWS
NEWSPIC



Smoke spirals from the Floyd County jail as fire in 1938 razed the Stewart Boarding House.



Sentenced to life imprisonment, Bob Keiffer, in overalls, pauses on the jail steps as he leaves for prison to start serving time for the slaying of aged Bob Callihan at Garrett in 1938. Sheriff Dial Salisbury stands at his side.



Probably Floyd's biggest store bride, pictured above at the table off and left her" before the photo father, sister and brothers. Hith

Jan. 1—Happy New Year for an Estill family turned into tragedy with the death of Oscar Hicks, breadwin-

ner, and community leader, as he listened to a New Year's radio program.

Jan. 14—Central Wholesale Grocery company plans to establish business.

Jan. 15—Rep. A. J. May, Prestonsburg, urged army be expanded in step with navy.

Jan. 16—Coon chase held at Drift.

Jan. 17—Contest suit of Harvey Spears against Magistrate Daniel Akers dismissed.

Jan. 18—Preparations made here for President's ball.

Jan. 19—Jewel Pritchard, 13, Garrett, named Floyd spelling champ.

Jan. 20—Roadhouse liquor dealers hit in grand jury report.

Jan. 2—Bill Daniels, 35, Garrett, was critically injured by hit-run motorist.

Jan. 3—Newly-elected county officials installed.

Jan. 4—P'burg city council repeals ordinance upping salaries of local officials. James A. Belt dies.

Jan. 5—Thirty-two Floyd countians faced trials for murder as two more were indicted by the grand jury.

Jan. 6—Councilman says new traffic light to be erected here.

Jan. 7—Kiwanians plan to organize Boy Scouts here.

Jan. 8—Bert Montgomery, 22, killed here by hit-run driver for county's first traffic fatality.

Jan. 9—Weeksbury's new graded school announced near completion.

Jan. 10—Noah Blair, 13, killed as horse falls on him at Hueysville.

Jan. 11—Miss Harriet Orrick escapes death as auto plunges into river near here.

Jan. 12—County-wide eighth grade exams begin.

Jan. 13—Meningitis required most field visits, health department report shows.

U. of K" author, and vice-consul at Peiping, China, was guest of his aunt, Mrs. B. F. Combs.

Jan. 24—Six men and five women were jailed as fists flew and a "general ruckus" threatened when witnesses in the murder case against Willie Justice, charged with the slaying of Tivis Sellards, left the courtroom.

Jan. 25—A five-man board of county tax supervisors—W. C. Rimmer and J. M. Weddington, of Prestonsburg, Dan Prater of Hueysville, M. B. Hale of Harold, and Ollie Derossett of Water Gap—was named by County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr.

Jan. 26—Liza Tackett, 16, Jump, given eight-year term by Floyd circuit court jury in slaying of Jesse Curtis near her home Oct. 3.

Jan. 27—Right Beaver Creek highway paving contract advertisement published in The Times.

Jan. 28—Left Beaver road reported "in bad shape" by Monroe Salisbury, resident of that section.

Jan. 29—With moving of the Superintendent and Health Department offices into the new courthouse annex, the 47-year-old courthouse for the first time since the January, 1935 fire housed all county offices.

Jan. 30—Herbert R. Kingsley, 34, former Prestonsburg drilling contractor, killed in Huntington, W. Va., by police.

Jan. 31—Magistrate W. A. Wills reported 135 arrests and 134 convictions within the past months—a "jail attendance" of 94 yesterday, Jailer Halbert reported.

Feb. 1—Dorothy Burke, Prestonsburg, fiscal court's choice for W.P.A. certifying agent; H. H. Vincent, Martin, for county health inspector.

Feb. 2—Warnie Slusher, jail-break artist, captured in Indiana, Sheriff Salisbury notified; faces robbery and escape charges.

Feb. 3—District basketball tournament to be held at Wayland.

Feb. 4—Senator Joe P. Tackett introduces resolution in the Kentucky Senate protesting alleged encroachment of the federal government on

state's rights in fostering the anti-lynching bill

Feb. 5—Health department engages services of veterinarian to test cattle for Bang's disease after son of Senator Tackett falls ill of undulant fever, a milk-borne disease.

Feb. 6—Report that "Martin burning down" last night scoffed at today after Paintsville and Prestonsburg fire departments made runs there. One house burns.

Feb. 7—Announcement made that old Zelda mine, located between Garrett and Lackey, will be opened soon to employ approximately 25 miners.

Feb. 8—Jesse Collins critically shot by Deputy Constable Frank Hatfield at Melvin after, according to Hatfield, Collins had shot him with shotgun pellets.

Feb. 9—County Judge Hill fixes opening time of places where intoxicating liquors are sold at 5 a. m.; the closing time at 12 midnight.

Feb. 10—Gas-and-oil strike of importance reported in Martin county by W. B. Boyd, John Hale, Grover Lowe and associates.

Feb. 11—Within 15 minutes today, Buren Castle, Wayland, and Henry Brown, 50, Lackey, lost their lives in mine accidents near their respective homes.

Feb. 12—Warnie Slusher who, last week, received a 20-year pen term at the hands of a circuit court jury here as an habitual criminal, today drew another one-year term. "He'll be freed each day he remains here." Commonwealth's Attorney Hall averred.

Feb. 13—"I intend to uphold the law," Sheriff Dial Salisbury said as he sought the arrest of his brother, Tobe, wanted in the wounding of John B. Ratliff at Maytown today.

Feb. 14—First reports received here



Out with the New Year of 1938 was Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Floyd's first "woman county judge," appointed to fill a vacancy.



"Mailboy" 43-year-old Cal Robinson, pauses on his Salt Star mail route, showing that in 1938 he carried the mail horseback as it was in pre-Revolutionary days.

CITY DEATHS

Prestonsburg citizens who died in 1938:

- Louise Burchett, Ballard Branhams, Willie Farmer, Betty Jean Paul, Ben Ferguson, Jeff Music, Earl Spradlin, Stella Sammons, Alonzo Hopson, Anna Stumbo, Jack Cottrell, Osie Coburn, Green Howard, Ed Stapleton, Jack Cornett, Margaret Nelson, Jeff Brown, Bidie Meador, Freddie Darlington, Ed Burger, Bill Runnels, Jack Davidson, Eliza Hale, Donald Ray Ramey, John H. Goble, Perry Blackburn, Reuben Jesse.

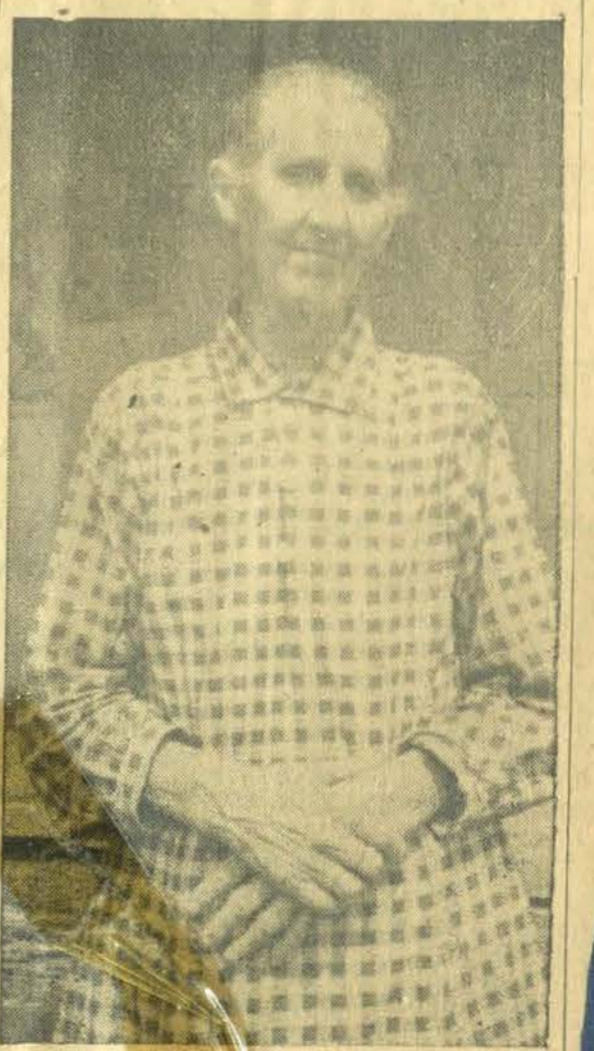
Jan. 21—Soil conservation program lists 852 Floyd farmers, as 238 additional ones reported.

Jan. 22—Levi Johnson meted 12-year prison sentence for slaying Frank Robinson.

Jan. 23—Troy P. Lawson, "On, On,



Thought the "cream of the crop," Martin's Purple Flash fizzled in the 1938 basketball tourney at Wayland and saw Garrett named county champ.

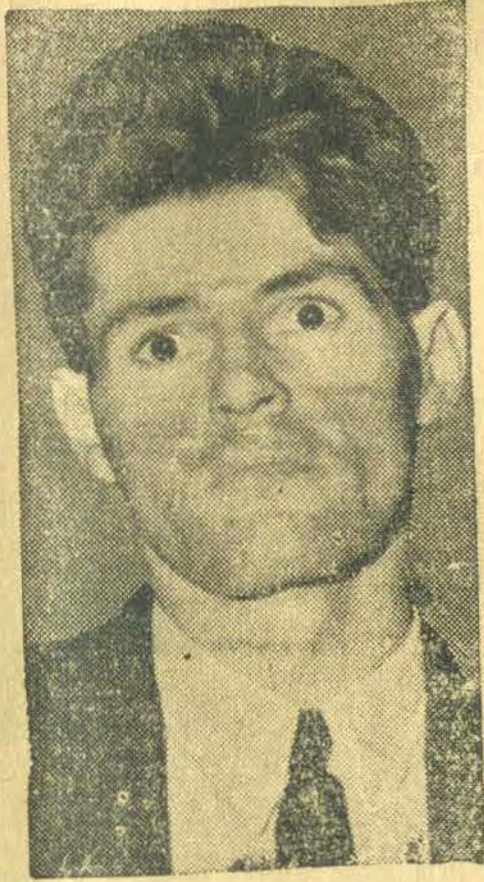


Elderly "Aunt Lucy" Lincoln Ratliff told The TIMES in 1938 that she had never ridden on a train or in a car—and what's more she doesn't intend to.

"Wido child-br"

paper,

COUNTY'S 1938 HIGHLIGHTS



Sentenced to 21 years in prison in 1938, Tivis Little, above, was found guilty of slaying his mother, Anna, at Wheelwright.



Married by their son after 22 years of divorce were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldrige of Little Paint. The son was the Rev. Albert Baldrige, 35, Portsmouth. This wedding of 1938 attracted nationwide attention, but probably not as much as that of young Amos Tackett, inset, who reversed the ancient custom of a bride wearing her mother's wedding gown by being married at Wheelwright while he wore his pa's wedding pants.



Columbus, 10-year-old child Fleming Tackett, 34, "ran" picture are Rosie's mother, locally.

of marriage "in his pa's pants" of Amos Tackett to Ethel Rogers at Wheelwright; this report, published by THE TIMES, to win for the groom later a spot on the "We, the People" nation-wide radio broadcast.

Feb. 15—Parmer Salisbury, 89-year-old father of Sheriff Dial Salisbury, fatally hurt when hit at Maytown by truck driven by Grady Moore, Hippo.

Feb. 16—Announcement made today of plans for the annual Floyd county oratorical contest here March 18-19.

Feb. 17—Five were in jail at Hindman, charged with complicity in the "love tryst" slaying of Ishmael Hopkins, 31, on Dry Creek, near the Floyd-Knott line.

Feb. 18—Wamie Slusher, who had boasted he would escape jail before his removal to the penitentiary, was removed today to the Frankfort Reformatory to begin serving sentences totaling 21 years.

Feb. 19—Meningitis outbreak causes closing of Glo school after two deaths in 10 days.

Feb. 20—"Uncle" Joe Davis, 76 or more, Estill, came to Prestonsburg yesterday, more interested in the Old-Age Pension than in reports he was heir to a fortune of 180,000 acres of land in Virginia.

Feb. 21—County and city authorities in legal battle after injunction sought by City Attorney W. W. Burchett to prevent deputy sheriffs and deputy constables from taking persons arrested before Magistrate Wills for trial.

Feb. 22—C. E. Mink \$30,000 damage suit against Codell Construction Company, circuit court highlight.

Feb. 23—Trial of Lafey Johnson in "Garbage Hollow" slaying of Roosevelt Elswick under way.

Feb. 24—Student self-government experiment successfully undertaken

in Wheelwright high school.

Feb. 25—Left Beaver Creek miners condemn failure of highway commission to complete highway serving that section.

Feb. 26—Prestonsburg debate team returns from Blue Grass tour. Its record on tour: five wins, five losses.

Feb. 27—John B. Nalle, 68, Wayland, dies.

Feb. 28—Sheriff Dial Salisbury jails his brother and swears to charges against him for shooting and wounding.

March 1—Richard Brewer today became Floyd's third traffic fatality of the year when hit by auto near Allen.

March 2—Little doubt was left today that "Uncle" Joe Davis, Estill, was heir to Virginia coal lands.

March 3—Circuit Judge John Caudill denies P'burg petition to have county officers hale arrested persons for minor charges before police judge.

March 4—Mrs. Martha Porter, Allen, faces two-year prison sentence for slaying of Sol Warrix, for which her son, Mims, 17, is serving a life term.

March 5—School Board kills sub-district trustee elections.

March 6—Lindsay Martin, Knott countian and father of Garrett men, dies.

March 7—Investigation continues into death of Brack Adkins, 35, when relatives halt burial at Harold with claim that he suffered a broken neck.

March 8—Unique theater razed.

March 9—Plainsong Chanters prepare to enter National Folk Festival.

March 10—Regional basketball tournament starts here.

March 11—Miss Gracie Patrick, 18, commits suicide at Garrett; Mrs. Sally Allen Howard, mother of the late Ellis Howard, died at Gunlock, Magoffin county.

March 12—Zach Justice, highway commissioner, promised citizens and officials attending his birthday party at Pikeville, the Left Beaver road will be completed.

March 13—Harry Hall in jail here faces arraignment on charge of slaying

ing cousin; he claims shooting accidental.

March 14—Fifty-barrel oil well seen in strike near Tram.

March 15—Prestonsburg debaters invited to national district tourney at Bristol, Va.

March 16—ACP checks received by Floyd farmers this week total \$5,000, County Agent Isbell said.

March 17—Trial of Charles Johnson, accused of conspiracy in the slaying on "Garbage Hollow" of Willard Sword begun. His brother, Lafey, was given a six-year term for the killing of Roosevelt Elswick.

March 18—Miss Marie Meyer and Claude C. Caudill, son of Circuit Judge John W. Caudill, married in Lexington.

March 19—John Little killed at Wheelwright; five men jailed.

March 20—Alonzo Hopson, 19, Prestonsburg, fatally injured in motorcycle wreck near Cumberland.

March 21—Floyd will lose \$4,604 if proposed county debt refunding bill passed by Legislature, officials told.

March 22—Green Howard kills Earl Spradlin here.

March 23—Prestonsburg debate team preps for district tourney at Paintsville after winning county title.

March 24—Miss Virginia Murrill announced as winner of TIMES contest for best expression of opinion on "A Better Prestonsburg." The best historic picture of Prestonsburg was submitted by Mrs. George Bingham.

March 25—Two-day strike at Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wavland, ends.

March 26—Circuit court docket for April term lists 407 cases, 19 of which are for wilful murder. Mary Belle George murder trial ends without verdict.

March 27—D. B. Leslie, of Emma, died in St. Mary's hospital, Hunting-

"BIGGEST AND BEST"

Based on news value alone, the editors select the following 12 stories as the "biggest and best" for Floyd county in 1938:

1. Marriage of 10-year-old Rosie Columbus to Fleming Tackett, 34.
2. Abolishment of sub-district trustee elections by School Board and subsequent litigation between Board and teachers recommended by trustees.
3. Fiscal court's delay in making health department appropriation, and concurrent attempts to name certifying agent and health inspector.
4. Death of five-year-old Alpheretta tot when mother refuses to get doctor and pleads to the "Healin' Power."
5. Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall charges Floyd county is "bloodiest soil in Western Hemisphere."
6. John's Creek dam proposed.
7. Left Beaver road started after many preceding stories concerning its condition.
8. Litigation over proposed Martin school site.
9. Record set by number of persons convicted in squire's court here.
10. Secretary of War Woodring speaks here.
11. Lee Frasure, unassisted, builds orphans' home.
12. Green Howard slays Earl Spradlin, is convicted, then slain here by Earl's brother Herbert, also convicted.



Lee Frasure, McDowell, found his name in 1938 headlines, because of his work on an orphans' home, Floyd county's first.

asks bids on low-type construction of Left Beaver highway.

April 1—Convicted of conspiracy in the slaying of Willard Sword, Charley Johnson draws 10-year pen term in circuit court—four years more than his brother, Lafey, received, though Lafey admitted killing not only Sword but also Roosevelt Elswick.

April 2—An oil boom was envisioned at "Oil City," near Tram, as drilling interests converged on the field.

April 3—Fire destroys Ex-Sheriff T. Y. Martin's home here, threatens TIMES office; funeral of J. T. Cottrell conducted.

April 4—Announcement made that Prestonsburg Woman's Club ranked second in nation-wide safety contest.

April 5—Fiscal court votes tax levies to supply five funds.

April 6—Mrs. Mary Tackett dodged one train at Clear Creek, only to be killed by a train on another track.

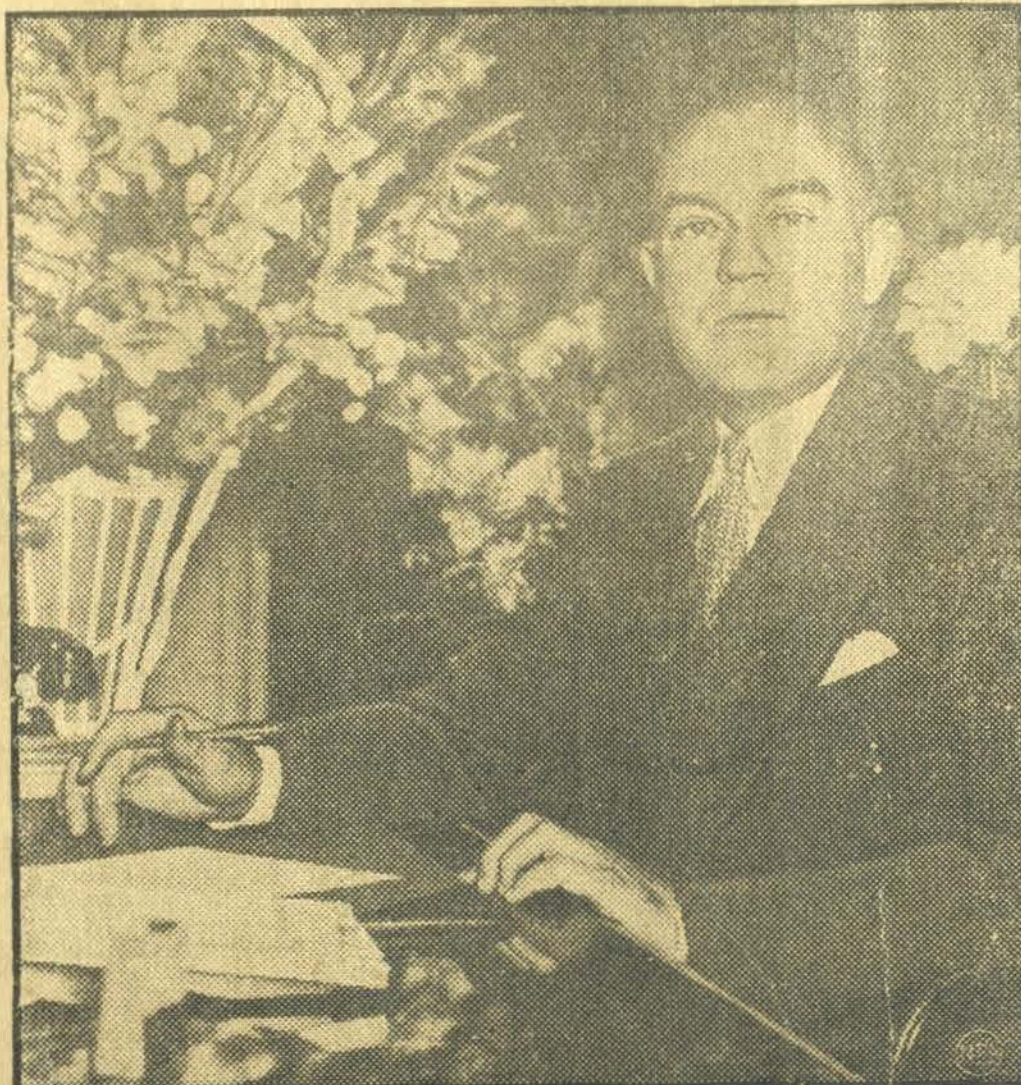
April 7—Green Howard captured at home here, a month after he killed Earl Spradlin.

(Please turn to page six)

his 10-year-old Floyd county.



Patricia Sue Goble, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yancey Goble, was another Floyd countian attracting a bit of attention in 1938. Her claim for attention? She has 10 living—and loving—grandparents and great-grandparents!



The first cabinet member ever to appear in the Big Sandy valley, Secretary of War Woodring came to Prestonsburg in 1938 and spoke from a platform filled with Kentucky political big-wigs.



Serving as committeemen for the A.C.P., early in 1938, were Floyd farmers pictured above. Recognize them? County Agent S. L. Isbell kneels in front.

Wheelwright "up" with the maining a brot netters are

CLEANING PRESSING

SMITH AND YOUNG

Phone 222

WORK GUARANTEED

Prestonsburg, Ky.

County's 1938 News Summary

(Continued from pages 4-5)

April 8—Berea Glee Club in appearance before packed house.

April 9—J. M. Turner, Wayland, had distinction tonight of "raising" his three sons to degree of Master Mason.

April 10—Five escape death in auto collision at "Knotley Hollow," near here, though one car plunged from the highway into the river.

April 11—Building program for Martin, Maytown and Wayland announced by Superintendent Town Hall.

April 12—"Clean-Up" week proclaimed for Prestonsburg by Mayor Myrtle L. Carter.

April 13—Dr. O. W. Thompson tells sportsmen here of plans for Pike game preserve.

April 14—Shortly after his release from jail here, Joel Hinton suffered a broken back as the car in which he was riding home was wrecked.

April 15—Martin citizens oppose construction of school at "Forks of River."

April 16—Grand jury in final report declares "crime increasing and increasing in public places where intoxicating liquors are sold."

April 17—Sheriff Salisbury called to Melvin after Roscoe McCown killed.

April 18—Prestonsburg citizens interested as news received of Pikeville gas rate reduction.

April 19—Ed Hicks, woman-slayer, and Newton Moore taken to pen, day after being sentenced by Judge Caudill.

April 20—Packhorse library work to be resumed in county, is announcement.

April 21—Bob Keiffer gets life term for ax-slaying of Robert Callihan.

April 22—Neon American Legion conference awards Prestonsburg district convention in June.

April 23—Vocational training is to be a part of Floyd's educational plans, Superintendent Hall announced.

April 24—Bands from Betsy Layne, Martin and Wayland high schools are to appear in Pike music festival.

April 25—Green Howard convicted of Earl Spradlin slaying, given five years.

April 26—Power company workmen flee bullets on Little Mud Creek.

April 27—Along with a stick of dynamite found by Eugene Hughes on the porch of his home at Gibson was a note threatening death, Gibson told Commonwealth's Attorney Hall.

April 28—J. M. Cain & Company awarded contract on Left Beaver road.

April 29—Recently organized, the Young People's Service League of Justell rendered service today by forming a bucket brigade and saving burning home.

April 30—Rural teachers named by Board of Education.

May 1—Three pieces of human skull found near Hite, creates minor mystery.

May 2—Middle Creek road to get \$22,000 of rural highway funds.

May 3—Fiscal court makes appropriation for County Agent's work.

May 4—Special Judge Hannah approves change of venue to Boyd county for trial of Curt Hall and Bessie Johnson, charged in Roscoe McCown slaying.

May 5—Ray Wolf dies at Wayland of injuries sustained in auto accident nine years ago.

May 6—Green Howard slain here by Herbert Spradlin, brother of Earl Spradlin whom Howard killed few weeks ago.

May 7—Traffic fatality No. 5 of the year occurs at Tram as hit-run driver runs down Myrtle Edna Layne. Three others hurt.

May 8—G. D. Ryan, Martin undertaker, suffered, along with Cinematress Joan Bennett, loss of money at the hands of thieves in Louisville hotel following running of Kentucky Derby.

May 9—Development of "Breaks" area, economic hope of future of section, Dr. O. W. Thompson, Pikeville, tells group here.

May 10—Seven of 10 rural teachers judged best in county last year rewarded with positions in larger schools coming term.

May 11—Truce effected in Auxier strike.

May 12—Health department approved by fiscal court but stipulates H. H. Vincent named sanitary inspector.

wanted for slaying Policeman Levi Hall at McDowell.

May 14—Luther Harris, 29, of Brandy Keg, killed by charge of electricity from high-tension cable near Logan, W. Va.

May 15—Bill Davis twirls softball no-hitter for Prestonsburg team against Emma.

May 16—Floyd Post making arrangements to entertain Tenth district American Legion convention here next month.

May 17—Record number of nine grand- and great-grandparents claimed for four-year-old Patricia Sue Goble, of Prestonsburg.

May 18—Irvin George placed under \$2,000 bond in hit-run death of Myrtle Edna Layne.

May 19—WPA playground opens here.

May 20—County board of health hires Montaine Clark sanitary inspector; fiscal court holds out for Vincent.

May 21—Group of Martin citizens seek injunction to prevent construction of school outside of town at "Forks of Beaver."

May 22—"Talk of the town" was yesterday afternoon's windstorm which created havoc in this vicinity.

May 23—Secretary of War Woodring, Congressman May and Governor Chandler invited to Legion convention.

May 24—School authorities say 175 Floyd students to receive diplomas at county-wide graduation exercises here next Tuesday.

May 25—W. A. Peterson, Pikeville unemployment office head, says branch office may be opened here July 1.

May 26—"Uncle" Jeff Crider, 62, of German, walked 20 miles—10 to Prestonsburg, 10 back, and with him came his 18-year-old daughter on her first visit here.

May 27—150-mile chase of alleged auto thieves from Lexington ends on Abbott with arrest of three as fugitives' car wrecks.

May 28—Two teachers more seek to enjoin Superintendent Hall from hiring their successors.

May 29—Albert Cole jailed after killing Ed Stapleton at Drift.

May 30—Prestonsburg bankers announce plans to attend bankers' convention in Ashland Saturday.

May 31—After Cash Faulkner's one-year sentence for child desertion had been probated, it was found that a manslaughter warrant against him was outstanding but misplaced. A new one was promptly issued.

June 1—Oral testimony in Martin school case almost complete.

June 2—Floyd's three surviving Civil War vets—"Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, John P. Meade and John Harris—announce plans to attend Blue and Gray re-union at Gettysburg.

June 3—"Split" decision made in school case—school at Martin may not be abolished but new school may be built.

June 4—\$25,000 damages sought by parents of 5-year-old Thomas Edward Hampton, whose leg was crushed by truck.

June 5—Burns suffered 30 days ago by Opal Patton, 10, Alphoretia, while helping father in cornfield, fatal.

June 6—County Agent Isbell and seven 4-H club members leave for annual junior week in Lexington.

June 7—Court of Appeals rules Phil and Marion Thompson, brothers, must serve seven-year sentences meted them here for Frank Meadows slaying.

June 8—Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall discloses organized gang of thieves operating in county.

June 9—Fiscal court orders rental or purchase of road machinery for Johns Creek use.

June 10—L. C. Campbell, of Koppers

Coal Co., re-elected vice-president of Big Sandy Elkhorn Operators Association; Harry LaViers, Paintsville, president.

June 11—Mrs. Anna Hatfield, 29, Estill, fourth of family to die in two months.

June 12—"Sonny" Blevins ends own life after killing wife at Cow Creek.

June 13—Five suits of teachers against county board slated for hearing.

June 14—John Mellon extradited to Michigan after arrest here.

June 15—Prestonsburg "dressed up" awaiting "invasion" of World War vets of district.

June 16—Dr. Marvin Ransdell named head of Mason county health department.

June 17—Approximately 125 attend Warfield Natural Gas Company banquet here.

June 18—Arch Meredith named district Legion commander as convention adjourns here; J. R. Hurt takes office as commander of Floyd Post, succeeding Ed Sutton.

June 19—Downpour floods streams, causing heavy crop damage.

June 20—Rural schools to open July 5, Superintendent Hall announces.

June 21—Plans for sheep-raising announced by County Agent.

June 22—County budgets must be published, Attorney General rules.

June 23—Sheriff and deputies capture seven men at still on Johns Creek.

June 24—Tim Jones accused of killing 31-year-old bride of a year.

June 25—Jim Hale and Representative Mel Petry flip coin for county Democratic chairman's post; Hale wins.

June 26—Big Sandy's 62 forest fires lead all other Kentucky districts, district forester announces.

June 27—Congressman May announces plans for flood control dam at Dewey.

June 28—County Judge Hill refuses approval of retail liquor licenses for three here.

June 29—H. H. Vincent named sanitary inspector.

June 30—City council creates "no-liquor" zone here.

July 1—"Aunt Julia" Meade, Abbott Creek, claims she is 101 years old—and still does her own washing.

July 2—Citizens seeking W. P. A. funds for John's Creek dam, meet with engineer in county judge's office.

July 3—Local liquor dealers complain of city council's anti-liquor zone.

July 4—Hillard Akers slain near Melvin by Tom Layne.

July 5—Three more suits filed against School Board by unhired teachers.

July 6—September court docket names 15 persons defendants in murder trials, not including 10 charged with murder and not yet indicted.

July 7—Rep. A. J. May, Prestonsburg, advocates national department of defense.

July 8—Immediate hope for John's Creek dam killed.

July 9—Development of new Frontier Coal company mine continues.

July 10—Maggie Johnson Scutchfield dies.

July 11—Street lights cut off because of council's debt to power company.

July 12—Badly beaten Bruce Hackworth, Abbott Creek, says dark-haired man beat him.

July 13—Floyd certifying agent's post still vacant.

July 14—Power company offers to turn lights on after \$300 debt installment made by council.

July 15—Crop specialist, S. C. Jones, talks at farmers' meet here.

July 16—Sub-district trustees appointed.

July 17—Albert W. Whitson, 71, Weeksbury dies.

July 18—Commonwealth's Attorney says Floyd "bloodiest soil on Western hemisphere."

July 19—Anna Martin named certifying agent.

July 20—Bids sought on two-room addition to Auxier school.

July 21—C. D. Oaks, 63, Wayland slain. Farmers' sheep association formed.

July 22—Court of Appeals upholds injunction to leave Martin's school situation "as is."

July 23—Jacqueline Allen, 11, Willie Pennington, 30, killed in Lackey truck wreck.

July 24—Jesse Lawson, 19, McDowell, near death in hospital; his stepfather jailed, charged with shooting and wounding.

July 25—Rites held for Pomp Ford, 40.

July 26—Twenty-two Floyd 4-H members at Camp Rhododendron.

July 27—Total of 507 names have been purged from vote registration.

July 28—Business pick-up noted as Floyd mines increase operation.

July 29—County Agent Isbell and farmers go to Lexington to buy sheep.

July 30—Slatefall kills Richard Dyer, 52, Wayland.

July 31—Car driven by Maynard Hackworth, Abbott Creek, kills Johnson county girl.

Aug. 1—Election officers named after suit filed in behalf of Governor Chandler here.

Aug. 2—City faces First National Bank's suit for \$769.

Aug. 3—Mrs. Carl Allen, Lackey, in hospital, still unaware of daughter's death.

Aug. 4—Injunction sought to prevent T. H. Dingus becoming election commissioner.

Aug. 5—Twelve oil and gas wells now "in" near Ivel.

Aug. 6—Barkley gets majority here of 2,681. May downs Dr. G. C. Collins, Martin, for representative's nomination.

Aug. 7—John's Creek recedes, leaving great damage to farmers.

Aug. 8—William Sherman Clarke, 71, dies.

Aug. 9—School Board plans construction of \$42,000 McDowell school.

Aug. 10—Marriage license issued to Otis Crisp, 15, and Evelyn Conley, 15.

Aug. 11—Cal Robinson, Salt Lick mail "toter," completes 150,000 miles in the saddle.

Aug. 12—"Hardest" rain deluges Prestonsburg.

Aug. 13—Rites held for Mrs. Frances Williams, Grethel.

Aug. 14—Luther Evans, 20, Harold, tosses second no-hit game.

Aug. 15—Floyd county face with due to success.

Aug. 16—M... tem seen today.

Aug. 17—Two Green and Glad death on railwa Clyde Irick.

Aug. 18—Surfa ly one mile of h around Maytown cold weather, Cou

Aug. 19—Answer plea for help for

(Please turn t

SORE THROAT
due to cold relieved by first pleasant swallow. Soothes all the way from within. Ideal for

THOXINE
NOTICE Come to our store for a bottle of Thoxine. Take a swallow—wait a few minutes if you are not entirely well. It will return your money.

Sold at all Drug



EYES EXAMINED EYEGLASSES FITTED

MOTHERS: Have your children's eyes examined now. Headaches, nervousness and blurred vision are often signs of defective vision which can be remedied with properly fitted glasses by an eye-specialist.

DR. H. H. FINE

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

has moved to Elizabeth Bldg., across from I. Richmond Cor in Dr. M. J. Leete's office.

REMEMBER

TUESDAY And SATURDAY

HOURS 9 A. M. - 4 P. M.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE--IS IT?--TO WISH YOU ALL

A Happy And A Prosperous New Year

You folks of Floyd county have been kind--hospitable in the tradition of Old Kentucky--during the ten months since March 1, last, we have been with you. We know we have offered you an automobile and the fine type of service that any people would welcome. Yet you have been so VERY kind. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

In appreciation of all this we offer you, in addition to our sales and service departments, these values in

USED CARS

1937 Chevrolet town sedan, with radio and heater-----	\$485
1937 Chevrolet town sedan -----	\$425
1936 Chevrolet sport sedan -----	\$400
1936 Chevrolet town sedan -----	\$350
1936 Ford Fordor sedan -----	\$250

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

These listed are only a few specials.

Valley Chevrolet Sales

Bruce Wiley, Mgr.

Prestonsburg

Ryan Funeral

Home

PHONES:

60-J, 60-X, and 4-R,
Martin, Ky.

DAY AND NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE



HOLIDAY BUSINESS IN PRESTONSBURG



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...and feathered.

...it would be horrible taste if I wrote
...and told the "bellitters" that we have
...in many things in Kentucky weekly
...t. Yessir, taste as horrible as would be
...cracks of the "bellitters" about our use
...word, "journalism" to apply to "that lousy
...ounty Times."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MISREPRESENTED

...erson was appointed by the au-
...to negotiate with the au-
...in Washington in co-opera-
...the educational leaders and
...ent of Kentucky, and Super-
...t Peters, being a rebel of the
...ration, gave as much publi-
...ossible to the fact that the
...ng was a mysterious plan of
...nd Governor Chandler, and
...uch publicity and his prag-
...ol of the KEA, the meeting
...s called adjourned without
...or cooperation to Mr. Pe-
...ng shown. The meeting was
...ess dominated by Mr. Peters,
...defeating Kentucky's chance
...ng aid directly through the
...which had been left open to
...son and the Governor.

R. R. ALLEN,
Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 22.

...te: The item referred to
...en State Hospital Investi-
...on a decided political as-
...eek when Former Commis-
...rick A. Wallis was indict-
...ette county grand jury for
...ampaign funds from em-
...institution.

...e political rumblings from
...that spoke of the volcano
...At a meeting of the Ken-
...tional Association here in
...uperintendent of Public
...y W. Peters, warned
...the increasing dan-
...dominance. A short
...rnor Chandler an-
...e understood, through
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partment, to take charge of assembling data on Kentucky schools with a view to taking advantage of federal beneficence.

This was a direct slap at Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harry W. Peters, who, it seems by reason of his office, should have been put in charge of the survey.

Peters, it will be remembered, was a Rhea man, and the Governor has numerous differences with him.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

WHOA, MULE!

A poet—and, as Chaucer would say, "It am not I"—should write a rhapsody on the mule the humble, ugly, stubborn critter that is associated in all our memories with the old-fashioned farm and is still one of the forces in our civilization. Race horses have many a champion; even the humbler horses can boast of a respectable literature in their favor. But the mule is at best a sort of scapegoat or a comic creature, humbly waiting for an immortality in verse.

It would not be fair to imagine that one's particular form of rearing is the one and only genuine; yet it is a bit hard to imagine a boy's growing up from childhood to maturity without any contact with mules. Morally he needs to know mules, so that he can learn patience and long-suffering, from them and from his own having to put up with them. Physically he can profit by contact with them, particularly if they are lazy and need frequent goading; muscles are thus developed without the expense of buying a punching-bag. One profits even mentally by pitting his cocky human intelligence against whatever it is that a mule has, particularly a balky mule. Daily association for years with a mule hardens a boy to the kicks and gad-files of life, so that he unconsciously acquires, quite unthinkingly, the philosophy that probably keeps a mule from committing suicide or from becoming cynical.

If one wants to moralize and to use the mule as a creature fore-ordained to be used as a figure of speech, it is easy enough to think how often this

world and gets from his master nothing but more work. The old family nag, when worn out in her service to the family and her rearing of a numerous progeny, is lovingly kept in her declining days, like some old retainer. Who ever heard of an old mule's being thus fed and cared for when it got beyond the days of usefulness? The saddle horse is groomed until he shines; the buggy horse wears bright, good-smelling harness; but Old Beck knows only the plow gear and an apologetic scratching with a curry comb of her trace-chain-rubbed sides.

But it does not pay to be too tearful in this pleading for some poetic justice for Old Beck. Underneath all this outward humility lies the heart of a humorist, even of a mischievous one. How often have I watched a mule chasing and biting other livestock, as if it were gifted with a sense of humor, a kind of bad-boy humor!

No eulogy of the mule can be complete without a reference to the Negro and the Mule. Side by side they have gone down through time, especially in America; my figure would be better if I implied that they had gone with the Negro behind the Mule: Outwardly we may think we, in our supercilious wisdom, understand them both; the wisest ones know that lurking within them is the same inscrutable mystery. No one knows how to appraise properly the mule unless it is the negro himself, who has followed the humble beast of burden so many millions of miles across the tobacco and corn and cotton fields.

Some day probably a great poet will rise and give the mule his rightful place in the world of work, of misunderstanding, of mystery.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The political calendar of the last year was filled with events that have much bearing on future political history.

The Wallis testimonial dinner to Chandler and the Barkley appreciation dinner opened the fireworks for a hot political campaign. Out of it came the special session and the Chandler-Wallis welfare bill that helped state institutions. The Barkley overwhelming victory and publicity that made Chandler a national political figure and a vice-president possibility.

The Chandler-Wallis bill was the indirect cause of the Eastern State

So, again, we dropped the fight, thinking it unworthy of effort.

And this week's paper. Look at the callouses on our fingers from compiling a day-by-day news account of 1938 events in Floyd county—one of the first attempted in the state. Do I—or—you think it will be noticed? What do you take me for—the supreme optimist or a lunatic?

Mebbe I just got out of the bed on the wrong side this morning, or mebbe I haven't completely recovered from the holidays, but, frankly, in case you haven't noticed, I feel grouchy, unpardonably grouchy enough to write such an editorial about this stuff. The only thing that keeps me from doing it is the realization that it would be in the worst of taste. It would sound like we're bragging on ourselves and sounding our woes because no one else would. Guess I'll just have to forget about it.

Yours,
NORMAN

Wallis as a strong contender in the next governor's race.

Two judges of the Court of Appeals died and two new ones were appointed. A Congressman was elevated to a federal judgeship and a new one was appointed and then elected.

Dissent developed among educational heads and lines were drawn for the coming race for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Prospective political candidates have put out feelers and the lines are being drawn for the primary next year. The races will be bitterly contested and hard fought and we will bring you the play by play account each week in this column.

'ROUND KAINUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

WHAT KIND OF PARTIES?

The U. S. Revenue men appear to have been on the job in this county for the past week. Two stills on Potts Creek, one on Bailey fork of Wooton, and one on Coon Creek were destroyed by the officers within the past 10 days. We have not as yet learned whether any parties were captured with the outfits. — Thousandsticks, Hyden.

AND THERE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS EITHER

Last Sunday a citizen of Cumberland county residing 15 miles from Burkesville, was in Glasgow for the purpose of buying a money order for a point in Indiana. It was a case of emergency, and he was insistent in his demand that the order be delivered to him despite the fact he was informed no postoffice remained open for Sunday business.

Said he had been informed the office was open, and that he had employed a car to make the 60-mile trip to Glasgow to get the order. It was suggested that he send the money by wire.

Finally, after considerable explaining, he agreed to that; but he was dismayed and incredulous as to how money could be transferred anywhere by wire. Demanding a receipt, and a witness to the transaction, he left for home still wondering, marveling, and quite doubtful of any man's ability to send money over the wires to a distant point. And, we wager, he will remember the experience as long as he is in the land of the living.—Shelby

WOMAN IS JUDGE

Mrs. Etta P. Lyttle has been appointed Manchester's first woman police judge. She was selected to fill the vacancy left by the death of her husband, Bev P. Lyttle. — Manchester Guardian.

"CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER," PROBED

William Clay and Carson Glass, agents of the Department of Justice, are in Kentucky investigating tobacco marketing by "singing auctioneers." They are studying if selling a farmer's entire tobacco crop in "eight or ten seconds" is legal. Growers complained to the Department in some instances buyers purchase without inspecting the lot of weed offered for sale.—Carlisle Mercury.

HEY, HENRY!

Inspection of almost any family tree would disclose a fair-sized quota of nuts.—The Sentinel-Democrat.

TRAVEL BULLETIN
TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

DON'T TRY THIS

Even though it appears to the contrary, few motor vehicle collisions are absolutely intentional on the part of the driver. Nevertheless, there are occasional mental quirks that get the best of one and his actions may be a perfect illustration of stupidity and appear deliberate. A recent outstanding example of such driving occurred when an automobile salesman was demonstrating a new car to a prospective buyer.

It was in the afternoon of a clear-delightful day. The site was on a rural two-lane pavement, within a quarter of a mile of a railroad crossing where just one year earlier five persons were killed when a speeding auto crashed with a train. The over-zealous salesman was traveling at a speed of 87 miles an hour when he removed his hands from the wheel and exclaimed to the prospective buyer and his guests. "Doesn't she ride fine!" At that moment the car "took-off," rolled over three times, and looped into a field at the side of the road.

Just before the collision one of the occupants begged the driver to slow down or let her out and she would walk. The protest was disregarded. Fortunately no one was killed in the demonstration and only two of the four persons in the car were injured.

The salesman demonstrated one thing worthy of note: That all-steel bodies are capable of withstanding a greater shock than the older type of cars whose bodies were built of wood. But that is a matter of common knowledge and furthermore passengers resent being used as human guinea pigs to substantiate the fact. The driver in this case happened to be a car salesman but it could have been anyone of us proudly "selling" either our car or ourselves. Many of us during lax intervals, operate in a

similar mad manner as did this salesman. Some are fortunate to "get by" while others end up as motor vehicle accident statistics. It is not enough to drive with our mind on the car; must be concentrated on our driving. Rights imply obligations as well as duties!

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

- US. 23—Between Louisa and Paintsville very bad condition at present. Very slippery in wet weather. Drive cautiously.
- Between Ashland and Catlettsburg open. One way traffic short distance.
- US. 42 and 25—Under construction in Covington, short marked detour.
- KY. 68 — Benton-Eggner's Ferry road, detour via Ky. 98 to Hardin Ky. 95 to Benton.
- US. 119—Surfacing from Pikeville northeast to Williamson.

AMONG THE COUNTY

- Twenty-two Jackson county farmers obtained increased grades by applying superphosphate to pasture land.
- C. A. Marshall, Mason county, invested up to 5,000 pounds of less seed a day with a combine.
- Although no cholera exists, western county farmers are vaccinating hogs as a preventive.
- A. R. Inman, of Marshall county, sowed rye grass and crimson clover where he plans to set traps next spring.
- Ohio strawberry growers are planning to increase production to reduce marketing costs.
- Ralph Richardson, of Marshall county, reports a six months' production per hen from 190 White Leghorns.
- Calloway county Utopians have purchased a combine to prepare hybrid seed corn.
- Central Kentucky negro members produced \$6,300 worth of poultry, hogs, corn, tobacco and other products in 1938.
- Grayson county farmers advanced \$3,000 to finance their work in 1939.
- The Jessamine county farmers' association paid claims and had money in treasury.
- C. F. C. Lewis of Boone county spread 40 tons of fertilizer on his farm in 1938.
- KENTUCKY 4-H**
- "Every farm boy in this county in 4-H club," says the state agent, "this goal has been set for the large percentage of the youth projects this year." Community and individuality for this.
- Nelson county farmers sold 15 carloads of produce in 1938.
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