

Grand Jury Session Threatened

E. B. Brown--Conservative



E. B. BROWN

You can put E. B. Brown, of Prestonsburg, down as a conservative.

Not because he happens to be a Republican, but for other reasons.

Though he has been blind since a child of four, he became a proficient pianist, an expert piano-tuner, a salesman of musical instruments, real estate dealer, prosperous business man while others similarly handicapped were begging for a living—and yet he states emphatically that there is nothing unusual about him.

The guy's ultra-conservative, we claim.

"It has always been my ambition," he explains, "to be like any other business man and be thought of by others just as plain Elige Brown, business man. Nothing unusual about me, and please don't ascribe any occult powers to me because I can get around and contrive to make a living. I have never wanted any concessions or special favors simply because I am blind."

That ambition Elige Brown has realized. Folks do think of him as a plain business man, though as one who's a bit keener and more successful than many.

See him swinging down the street, crossing the street, visiting various public and private offices unattended, hear him call folks from all sections of the county by name when spoken to, watch him "make" change, ask him about property values, county affairs or about national topics—and it's plain to see why Mr. Brown has his place alongside, if not above, your average business man.

Born in 1891, on a Lawrence county farm, he entered the Louisville School for the Blind when he was nine. At 18 he had completed high school, and immediately he started work. Started "from scratch."

Tuning pianos, selling them, he travelled throughout this section. He has sold \$100,000 worth of pianos; 50

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Disappearance Of Witnesses Investigated By Authorities

BRIDES' MONTH FAILS IN FLOYD COUNTY TO LIVE UP TO TRADITION

June may be the month of brides, some places, but not in Floyd county. Figures released by Miss Dona Bailey, of the county clerk's office here, showing the number of marriage licenses issued during each month of 1938, place both December and September ahead of the month when wedding bells traditionally chime oft-est.

The number of licenses issued here by months:

January, 30; February, 26; March, 24; April, 23; May, 27; June, 38; July, 27; August, 30; September, 49; October, 32; November, 27; December, 54.

Other data furnished by the clerk show a "photo finish" between the years 1937 and 1938 in the matter of auto licenses issued in Floyd. In 1938 there were issued 1,733; in 1937, 1,732.

TWO SETS OF TWINS BORN AT GEARHEART HOSPITAL

Martin, Ky., Jan. 23 (Spl.)—Two sets of twins have been born at the Gearheart hospital here within the last week. To Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, of Prestonsburg, Jan. 19, sons were born; on Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Harvey, of Honaker, daughters. They have not been named.

CAMPBELL NAMED TO PARLEY GROUP

Floyd Countian To Attend Wage Scale Conference In New York

Wesley "Red" Campbell, of Martin, was named Saturday as one of five representatives of the United Mine Workers of America from this district to attend the wage conference with operators which starts in New York City March 14.

Sam Caddy, U.M.W.A. president of District 30, and James McAndrews, district secretary, are by virtue of their offices members of the committee.

Mr. Campbell and a Mr. Stapleton, of Cronomo, were named delegates at Saturday's district convention in Ashland Saturday. From the Big Sandy field 122 delegates attended. The fifth member of the committee will be chosen from the Hazard field.

A second district committee named to confer with operators on matters peculiar to their own section includes, Gene Hamilton, of Garrett; Mr. Huddleston, of Wheelwright; a Mr. Bush, John Marshall, of Van Lear; Henry Campbell, of Wayland; Raymond Lawson, of Jenkins; Hershell Wells, of Dunham; Joe Davis, of Millstone, and a Mr. Walters, Fleming.

Prestonsburg Debaters Win Six of Eight Tilts Within Period of Week

Winning six of eight debates within the last week, Prestonsburg high school's debate teams brought their record up to eight victories over three defeats for the season, Mrs. Jane R. Combs, debate coach, said Wednesday morning.

The two negative teams made clean sweeps of their debates during this period; the affirmative team, meanwhile, lost two while winning one.

The negative team composed of Alvie Grey Burke and Betty Jean May defeated Ashland here January 20 and Russell at Ashland, January 23.

Ann Allen and Robert Runnels, the other negative team, won over Hazard here, January 19; over Ashland at Ashland, Monday, and over Betsy Layne here, January 16.

The affirmative team, Bill Dudley McHone and Patty Rimmer, defeated Russell at Ashland, Monday, lost to Ashland the same day, and also to Hazard on January 19.

DR. RAYNOR DIES OF BRIEF ILLNESS

Head of Floyd Hospital, Victim at Pikeville of Pneumonia

Dr. R. W. Raynor, president of the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin and of the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, died at his home in Pikeville Friday morning after a five-day illness of pneumonia and dysentery. He was 52 years old.

He moved to Pikeville in 1923 from Ashland, where he was associated with Dr. E. C. Downs.

Dr. Raynor was born at White Haven, Md., July 23, 1886. He was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore in 1908 and three years later entered the U. S. Public Health Service as one of the youngest ear, eye, nose and throat specialists in the government employ.

That same year, in 1911, Dr. Raynor was sent to Hindman, Knott county, to establish a government hospital for the treatment of trachoma. Two years later, he opened another in Pikeville.

Later on, Dr. Raynor was sent by the government to make a survey of conditions on Indian reservations and on his recommendations hospitals were established for the Indians in the Dakotas.

He was sent to the government hospital at Louisville in 1921 and in 1922 resigned to enter into private practice in Ashland. That year, he took a post-graduate course in Philadelphia, Pa., under Dr. Chevalier Jackson, an authority on trachoma.

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JUDGE ACCOMPANIES BOYS TO GREENDALE TO LEARN OF 'PLACE'

County Judge E. P. Hill Friday accompanied to the Greendale reform school three youths whom he had sentenced to imprisonment there—"just to see what kind of a place we are sending them to," he explained.

"I think it is important that we actually know existing conditions where we send boys and girls for correction," he explained.

In custody of Sheriff Dial Salisbury, the youthful prisoners were Crit Yates, Martin, 16; Curtis Mellon, Prestonsburg, 14, and Henry Hopkins, Left Beaver, 16.

Judge Hill said he had twice paroled the Yates boy, the last time on condition that he would attend school. He didn't and was sentenced for stealing and delinquency which included his failure to go to school. Hopkins had violated parole from a previous sentence for theft. Young Mellon was sentenced for stealing a cow and for his connection with the looting of several automobiles and two garages here.

MORELL SUPPLY SALE CONTINUED BY REQUEST

Numerous requests from customers on the Beaver Creeks, particularly in the vicinity of Martin, have caused the Morell Supply Company to extend the expiration of its sale from Saturday of this week until the following Saturday, James Morell, Jr., said Tuesday.

Extension of the sale is made for the particular benefit of those whose payday comes within this period, yet the special values, of course, are available to everybody.

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Grand Jury Recommends Quick Trials and Audit

Final Report of Investigating Body Notes Fewer Murders But More Felonies During Quarter-Year--125 Indictments Returned After 220 Queried

After returning 125 true bills from the examination of 220 witnesses during its nine-day session, the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court Wednesday, last week, filed its final report, highlights of which are:

The notation that fewer murders have been committed since the September term, 1938 than at any previous time of like duration, but that a larger number of felonies were committed.

A recommendation that each of the officers indicted for making illegal arrests be given trial during the present court term.

Recommendation that the State Inspector and Examiner carefully audit and examine official records of the county.

Suggestions that the roof of the county courtroom, the room itself and

interior of the circuit court room be repaired.

The report, signed by Jim Clarke, foreman, follows:

"During our investigation we called approximately 220 witnesses before us and returned 125 true bills.

"The grand jury would further report that due to the short time allotted by law we were only able to examine the witnesses who appeared on bound over cases and a few who were subpoenaed; that we were unable to make a thorough investigation of crime conditions throughout the county. We note that fewer murders have been committed since the September term, 1938, than at any similar previous period of time, but a large number of felonies were committed.

"We would further report that con-

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VETERAN TEACHER CALLED BY DEATH

Ralph B. Spradlin Succumbs Thursday After Two-Day Illness

Ralph B. Spradlin, veteran Floyd county teacher, died at his home on Abbott Creek Thursday morning following a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was 43 years old.

Inception of Mr. Spradlin's last illness came Tuesday while he was teaching. His illness, at first believed to be an attack of flu, became critical Wednesday.

A son of Ayris and Mrs. Kate Spradlin, he was born and reared on Abbott Creek, and had been a teacher in the county schools for almost a quarter of a century. Mr. Spradlin was highly regarded both as a teacher and a citizen. He was never married.

Surviving him are his mother, a sister, Miss Sally Spradlin, of Cliff, and two brothers, Alex M. Spradlin, West Prestonsburg, and John Spradlin, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Pruitt school Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. A. C. Harlowe officiating, assisted by Mrs. Cora Fannin, of West Prestonsburg, and Dean Page of Pikeville College.

Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Georgia Martin, 21, Member of Prominent Family, Dies Jan. 18th

Miss Georgia Martin, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leck Martin, prominent residents of Garrett, died at her parents' home Jan. 18 after an illness of a year with tuberculosis.

Miss Martin had been a student at Garrett high school, but, because of ill health, was forced to retire from school. She was a favorite with all who knew her.

Surviving her are her parents, one brother, W. H. (Hite) Martin, and two sisters: Mrs. Stella Curnutte, Mrs. Kilbourne, Misses Gwendolyn and Neville Martin, all of Garrett.

Funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. C. Newsome, Langley, of the First Church, and burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Garrett under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Invited to a buffet supper Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ...

... were Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. T. B. Sturges, Richard Spurlock, ... Mrs. S. L. Isbell.

... Jack Arnett spent ... and, guests of ...

WOMAN THREATENS TO 'BLOW LID OFF' IN P'BURG MURDER

Mitchell Neeley, Witness in Meade Case, Missing; Named in Writ

JONES JURY DISAGREES IN WIFE-SLAYING CASE

Circuit Court Docket Jammed by Illness and Witness Disappearance

Circuit Judge John W. Caudill Wednesday morning threatened a special session of the grand jury to investigate the spitting away of witnesses in the murder trial of Mrs. Sally Meade who killed Chester Newsome here last week.

The investigation centers upon the mysterious absence of Mitchell Neeley, Prestonsburg youth, who told officers he was an eyewitness to the slaying.

The case had been docketed for trial Tuesday, continued till Wednesday when witnesses were reported missing. When one remained missing Wednesday, the court became impatient. The case will be called again Thursday morning.

A warrant charging contempt of court was issued Wednesday morning for Henry Blackburn, taxi driver, Marvin George and Graham Music, all of this vicinity.

Questioned by County Attorney Forrest D. Short and C. P. Stephens Wednesday morning, a woman whose name was given as Ruth Stone threatened to "blow the lid off" the case. Indignantly denying that she had said that "Mitchell will never be found," she said, "I'll indict half of Prestonsburg in this case, if they fool with me."

Mildred "Blondie" Spence, whom she named as the person making the statement that "Mitchell will never be found," flatly denied making or hear-

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Court House Happenings

SUM'S FILED

Pete Bailey, vs. Abe Shepherd, etc.; B. M. James, atty. A. M. Layne, vs. John M. Mullins; W. W. Burck, atty. Ruby Gay Blackburn, vs. H. Blackburn; W. S. Wallen, atty. Georgia Collins vs. Cross Collins; W. Wallen, atty. Josie Crum vs. Clyde Crum; B. M. James, atty. Day H. vs. Forrest D. Short; Allen & Tackett, attys. C. C. Martin, adm., vs. Art Ferguson, etc.; Joe Hobson, atty. Margaret Patton Pickle vs. Willard Pickle; Allen & Tackett, attys. B. F. Combs vs. W. H. Young; Combs & Combs, attys. I. N. Hall vs. Rosa Lee Ben-coach Hall; Allen & Tackett, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

B. E. Singleton, 50, miner, Gray to Myrtle L. Banks, 45, Garrett. Marriage solemnized January 19 by Rev. H. Merritt, of the First Church of God. Dockie Prater to Cooley Garfield Adkins, 19, truckdriver, to Flora Tackett, 19, marriage solemnized January 19 by Rev. Wm. Hunter, of the Church of Christ. Bruce Lyons to Helen Walter Johnson to Ida M. J. Everett Gibson to Mabel J. James Wolverton, 21, miner, to Sylvona Bramlette, 18, to Saul Sexton, of the ... in Jesus' Name, ... on January ...

Governmental Bodies Must Live Wit

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

MARTIN LOSES FOURTH GAME TO GARRETT FIVE

Martin, Ky., Jan. 21—The Martin high basketball quintet lost its fourth game of the season Friday night to a strong Garrett team. The score was 28 to 18.

Music, Garrett sub, was high scorer with 8 points; Caudill collected 7 and Griffith, of Martin, 6.

Line-ups:

Martin (18)	Pos.	Garrett (28)
Griffith (6)	F	Caudill (7)
Halbert (1)	F	G. Caudill (5)
Wilson (6)	C	Conley (4)
Goodin (2)	G	Campbell (2)
Hunter (2)	G	Goodman (2)

Substitutions: Martin — Osborne (1), Vaughan, Garrett—Music (8). Official: Pratt (Maytown).

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John Laszlo deceased, to file same with the undersigned administrator, on or before March 15, 1939, and all persons indebted to said estate will please settle same at once.

MARVIN MARSHALL, Adm.,
1-26-2t John Laszlo, deceased.

AUXIER NET FIVE WINS 3, LOSES 1

Loss to Wheelwright Only Blot On Recent Game Record

Of its recent four games played up till Friday night, the Auxier high school net squad won three, defeating Prestonsburg, Maytown and Betsy Layne, and losing only to Wheelwright.

Bickford and Patton were leading scorers for Auxier in the four tilts.

The line-ups:

Auxier (32)	Pos.	Betsy Layne (22)
Evans (0)	F	Hale (5)
Patton (8)	F	Clark (3)
Bickford (15)	C	Akers (3)
Watson (2)	G	Ratcliff (9)
Witten (3)	G	Robinette (0)

Substitutes, Auxier—Hubbard, Hall, Caudill (4); Betsy Layne—Cecil, Hopkins, Stratton, Layne, Howell (2).

Auxier (32)	Pos.	Wheelwright (38)
Caudill (2)	F	Litaflk (11)
Patton (12)	F	Bailey (10)
Bickford (9)	C	Holcomb (3)
Witten (2)	G	Reed (4)
Music (7)	G	P. Hall

Substitutions, Auxier—Evans, Hubbard; Wheelwright—Cordell, Martin (10).

Auxier (20)	Pos.	Maytown (18)
Caudill (6)	F	C. Martin (3)
Patton (4)	F	Hays (3)
Hubbard (2)	C	Turner (6)
Music (2)	G	G. Hays (2)
Witten (2)	G	Patton (3)

Substitutions: Auxier—Evans (2), Bickford (2); Maytown—Allen (1).

Auxier (19)	Pos.	P'burg (10)
Evans (1)	F	Heinze (4)
Patton (9)	F	Blackburn
Bickford (7)	C	Carter
Witten (2)	G	Sloane
Watson (2)	G	Rice (2)

Substitutions: Auxier — Caudill; Prestonsburg—Laferty (2), Hunter (2), Lemaster, Damron.

BROTHER OF FLOYD MAN DIES AT COALTON, KY.

John Sherman Hammond, 55 years old, brother of George Hammond, Wheelwright, died Wednesday night, last week, at Coalton, where he was store manager for the Big Run Coal and Clay Company.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline Hammond; seven daughters, Mrs. Lacy Williamson, Ashland; Mrs. Arlo Wallace, Van Lear; Mrs. C. W. Brasher, Johnstown, Pa.; and Opal, Maxine, Mary and Anna Lee, all at home; one son, John C. Hammond, Buchanan, Ky.; two brothers, James Hammond, of Ashland, R. 1, and George Hammond, of Wheelwright; one sister, Mrs. J. R. Whitt, of Huntington, and seven grandchildren.

He was a member of the Pollard Baptist Church for eight years, and a life-long resident of Boyd county.

"SHORE CUORES"

"An Easy and Natural Method of Curing Most Diseases," as taken from a medical book published 148 years ago, and now in possession of the Glasgow Times:

"To Dissolve Coagulated Blood: Bind on the part for some hours a paste made of black soap and crumbs of white bread; or, grated root of the burdock; spread on a rag; renew this twice daily.

"For Blisters: on the feet occasioned by walking are cured by drawing a needle full of worsted through them, clip off at both ends, and leave it till the skin peels off."

"For Boils: Apply a little Venice turpentine; or an equal quantity of a plaster of honey and wheat flour; or of figs; or a little saffron in a white bread poultice; tis proper to purge also."

"For Hard Breasts: Apply turnips roasted till soft, then mashed and mixed with oil of roses; change this twice each day, keeping the breasts warm with flannel."

MAY DRAWS 2ND U. S. JUDGE BILL

Plan Differs But Little From Logan's; Two Changes Noted

Kentucky would have four federal judges in three judicial districts under a bill drafted by Representative May, Democrat, Prestonsburg.

The status of Mac Swinford of Cynthiana, now a roving judge in Kentucky, would not be changed by the bill, which would merely add one district with a sitting judge.

Except for two changes, May's bill is identical with one introduced last week by Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky. It would switch Harrison county, Swinford's home, to the Middle District, along with Scott county, home of H. Church Ford, now

judge of the Eastern District, leaving both judges in the Eastern District, May said, the Eastern District under his bill, would have three judges when created and appointments would be necessary.

Logan's bill puts Swinford in the Eastern District and Ford in the Middle District, with the standing Swinford would be of his roving assignment and a definite district.

The other change in May's bill would leave Estill county in the Eastern District, instead of putting it in the Middle as proposed by Logan.

WAYLAND TOO MUCH FOR SALYERSVILLE 5; WINS GAME, 43 TO 28

Wayland—The sharpshooting quintet from Wayland was too much for the rangy Salyersville five here Wednesday night, last week. Wayland got off to an early lead and was never pushed throughout the game, scoring 12 field goals to Salyersville's six in the last half. Bukovich was high scorer for Wayland with 12 points and Patrick for the losers with 14.

Line-up:

Wayland (43)	Pos.	Salyersville (28)
Bukovich (12)	F	Patrick (14)
Mills (4)	F	Wheatley (1)
Prady (9)	C	Gillum (6)
Terry (9)	G	Crace (5)
Hopper (2)	G	Pennix (2)

Substitutions: Wayland — Sturgill (7), Ratliff; Salyersville—Preston.

TRUSTIES STRAY

Permitted to enjoy limited liberty while serving jail sentences for drunkenness, Columbus Patton and Harold Moore Thursday afternoon took "French leave" and are now back in jail, facing a charge of jail escape. They were re-arrested on Stephens Branch by Deputy Sheriffs Tom James and Tuley Salisbury on a warrant sworn to by Jailer Halbert before Magistrate W. A. Wills.

KIN OF FLOYD DOCTOR DIES AT PAINTSVILLE

Merida Chandler, 67, brother of Dr. T. J. Chandler, of Lackey, died at the Paintsville Clinic last week of pneumonia.

He was a native of Johnson county but until his retirement a few years ago had spent the greater part of his life in the state of Washington, where he was engaged in railroading. The body was shipped to the home of his daughter in Hoquiam, Wash., for interment.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by three brothers, Dr. Chandler at Lackey, Dr. S. B. Chandler, Charleston, W. Va., and Atty. D. J. Chandler, Lowmansville, Ky.

RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carl Riffe and baby, Mary Carleen, have returned from the Paintsville hospital.

People and Spots in the Late News



MONSTER FROM MARS? . . . No, just an ordinary gridiron warrior wearing all the safety equipment demonstrated at National Football Coaches Association meeting in Chicago. Gear is designed largely for practice sessions, where injuries often occur.



MACHINE RAZES CANE . . . Knives and saws of this mechanical giant, invented by S. C. Thomson of Labadeville, La., cut down 30 tons of sugar cane an hour. Safeguard against labor shortage, it releases 50 to 150 human cutters to labor in sugar mills where they are needed.



"SYNTHETIC" DEBUT . . . Seen on smart socialites at southern resorts this winter for first time were beach togs, such as this marine blue taffeta decorated with red hearts, "duranized" with koroseal, new synthetic rubber-like material which makes them waterproof, sunproof, acidproof, odorless and washable.



OBEL YANK . . . Pearl S. Buck, American author of "The Earth", received the Nobel Prize for Literature from Sweden.



\$10,000,000 TONIC . . . National prosperity formula was seen in "New England Days" campaign during which chain stores bought \$10,000,000 worth of Northeastern farm and factory products in 10 days. Arthur H. Rogow (above), chairman of chain committee sponsoring drive, cited it as possible prescription for U. S. business tonic.



Harry L. Hopkins (right), former U. S. Secretary of Labor.



Have Money For His Education

WHEN Dad was a country boy he attended country school, and studied by an oil lamp. His children may have the advantages of higher education at a reasonable cost if the father has saved his money. Give your children the advantages you did not have.

START SAVING REGULARLY We Welcome YOUR Banking

THINK! FIRST NATIONAL BANK PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Rested In Kindness 66, Home For Life

...ed his sixty-sixth birthday, still as spry as more than 50 of the youngsters.

Gifford has been without steady employment at the Jenkins operation more than two years. Last June, during many of his idle moments, he was in front of a restaurant there and was joined in his seat by a youth of about 23. The youth asked about employment conditions and when receiving a bad report from Mr. Gifford volunteered the information that he had a home with his aged father on a large farm near Martinsville. The income, he said, was low, but the farm always provided a living. He had been lured to the Kentucky coal fields by stories of high wages.

Mr. Gifford advised him to go back to his old dad and the farm he had left behind. "Help your old dad in his declining years," was Mr. Gifford's counsel to the youth, "and you'll never regret it."

"I have just a nickel left," the youth told him. "I'm going to get a cup of coffee and take your advice and hit it back to dad."

Thinking the youth would get little nourishment from a cup of coffee Mr. Gifford purchased him a sandwich

states it is proper to charge or instruct a jury that intoxication of the driver in violation of the statutes gives rise to a presumption of culpable negligence. . . . And the courts generally affirm the rule that a person who, while driving an automobile in violation of the law, kills another is guilty of manslaughter."

OIL COMPANIES FINED FOR STREAM POLLUTION

Prevention of stream pollution received a boost when Conservation Officers Dane Hagan, Calhoun, Ky., and Stanley Shelton, Maceo, Ky., won a court case against five major oil companies for pollution of Green and Rough rivers in the counties of McLean and Ohio.

The oil companies were dumping black oil which settles in the bottoms of tanks and which cannot be sold into the streams. This oil formed a skim on the water and when the fish came up for air they were killed. Shelton said that thousands of fish met death in this manner during the summer and fall months and that action was taken against the companies the first of November.

Each oil company was fined \$64.50, making a total of \$322.50 in fines for the five.

Shelton said that this pollution case was the first of its kind in the state. Some of the best fishing streams in Kentucky have been completely ruined by pollution, according to the division of game and fish.

DR. RICHMOND SPIKES RUMORS OF CANDIDACY

Murray—Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray College, said yesterday he would not be a candidate for governor of Kentucky. Dr. Richmond discussed reports of his intended candidacy in an interview in which he disclosed plans for the enlargement of Murray College to meet increased enrollment next year.

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SPECIALS

AT THE ONE-STOP STORE

Dry Salt Bacon	9c and 15c
Lard, Pure, 8-pound pail	79c
Flour	49c and up
Carnation Cream, large--3 for	20c
Pinto Beans, 100-pound bag	\$5.00
Potatoes, 100-pound bag	\$1.45
Prince Albert Tobacco, per can	10c

PAUL FRANCIS & COMPANY

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Boy's Grateful Father Repays Good Samaritan

(unsolicited) which cost 20 cents. The youth departed. Letters started arriving to Mr. Gifford from Martinsville. Many came offering him a job.

Two weeks ago a letter arrived from the youth's father, T. H. Alexander, Route No. 6, Martinsville, Ind., offering Mr. Gifford a home for life for the 20-cent expenditure he had made on Mr. Alexander's son. It also offered transportation.

Since June Mr. Gifford had spent the little surplus he had laid by. He, too, appreciated an offer and now he is on the farm of Mr. Alexander at Martinsville, Ind., to spend the rest of his life, glad that he heeded the advice of his mother which is found in the first verse of the eleventh chapter of Ecclesiastes, which reads, "Cast thy bread upon the waters for thou shalt find it after many days."

"I believed that verse when my old mother used to read it to me, because I believe everything she ever told me, but I believe it ten-fold now," Mr. Gifford stated as he arose and again shook hands to catch his train.—Pike County News.

BETSY LAYNE WINNER OVER PIKE ACADEMY

Betsy Layne, Ky., Jan. 20—The Betsy Layne Bobcats defeated Pikeville College Academy here Tuesday night, 27 to 25, in a slow but close game. Betsy Layne led at the half, 21 to 15.

Hale, Betsy Layne forward, collected 20 points to become high point player. The Bobcats play Inez Saturday night.

Line-ups:
P.C.A. (25) Pos. B. Layne (27)
Ratliff (4) F. Hale (20)
Henderson (3) F. Howell (3)
Clive (6) C. Akers
Hambley (7) G. Ratliff
Chrisman (5) G. Layne
Substitutions: Pikeville College—Academy—Barnett, Rice; Betsy Layne—Clark, Stratton (2), Robinette (2).

JACQUELINE TARESS

With the kindness typical of sailors, enlisted men from the British gunboat Tern took on their ship a tiny Chinese baby found abandoned and bitterly crying on the shore at Hankow, China. The little one was to become the ship's mascot and become a sailor, but a much-needed bath revealed the fact that the little one was not built, sailor-style. She is now in the Hankow home for deserted children.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Mary D. Allen and Mrs. W. J. May attended the funeral of Dr. R. W. Raynor at Pikeville Sunday.

SORE Throat

due to cold relieved by first pleasant swallow of THOXINE. Soothes all the way down then acts from within. Ideal for children. 35c.

THOXINE

QUICKER. BETTER.

NOTICE Come to our store—buy a bottle of THOXINE—take a swallow—wait a few minutes—if you are not entirely satisfied we will return your money.

Sold at all Drug Stores

Appellate Court Cites Three As In Contempt

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17—The Court of Appeals declared today that Perry F. Gorman, J. D. Marsee and D. G. Boleyn had made "false charges" of "bribery and corruption" against it, one of its commissioners and a special circuit judge, and ordered them to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt.

The citation followed filing of a petition which became public today, in which effort was made to get a reversal of a judgment in a case between Gorman and Joseph Lusk and others involving alleged damages to a coal mine.

Language In Petition.

The language for which the court cited the trio to appear January 31 appeared in a petition under Gorman's signature which stated he and Marsee and Boleyn, the latter an attorney, declared "the Gorman-Lusk case was handled by a lawyer at Ashland by the name of Dysard, who was a brother-in-law of E. Q. Maglone, one of the defendants in the said case, and that Dysard was a friend of O. A. Stanley, that Dysard handled Stanley, and B. P. Wooten handled Judge Alex Ratliff and that the case was smuggled through the Court of Appeals."

The petition also declared O. H. Pollard, appointed as a special circuit judge to try the case, was "drunk" and "incapacitated" during the time he was at Hazard, that Pollard "got \$250" and that someone else "signed the judgment in his place."

Judge Alex Ratliff is a member of the Court of Appeals and Osso W. Stanley is a commissioner of the court. There is no O. A. Stanley connected with the court.

Dysard's first name was not mentioned.

NOTICE

The undersigned will offer for sale at its garage, mouth of Brush Creek, Route 80, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m., to satisfy wrecker, storage and repair charges the following described automobile: 1929 Ford, coupe, Motor No. A1915092, License Ohio No. XW-688.

BRUSH CREEK GARAGE
1-18-2t Hueysville, Ky.

BRAINARD

The Brainard school closed Tuesday, January 17. The school has been very successful.

County Judge E. P. Hill was a business visitor here Tuesday. He was present at the close of our school, and gave an address.

Jimmy Poe, who has been sick for several weeks, was taken to Louisville to the Hazelwood Sanitarium Wednesday for treatment for tuberculosis. He returned to his home here Friday and is in a very serious condition.

A number of persons here are ill with flu—two or three cases in almost every home, and many confined to their beds.

Pearlie Marie Adams, daughter of Malcolm Adams, was taken Wednesday to the Golden Rule hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. Albert Holbrook was taken to the Golden Rule hospital for medical treatment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dotson, of Ivyton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Holbrook.

The roads are getting very bad here. It is almost impossible to get to Prestonsburg.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG LUNCHES

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CONN'S DISPENSARY

(ADRIAN B. CONN, Prop.)

FINE WHISKIES, WINES, BEER

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

Court Street, Opposite Bank Josephine
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

A SALE THAT IS A SALE

STARTS JANUARY 27

When Richmond's "throws" a Sale, it means something to the people of Floyd county. We never cry, "Wolf"---unless there's a wolf in sight.

We have been in business over 60 years and during this time we have learned what you folks need. And we have in stock ALL THE TIME these very items.

FOR A REAL CLEARANCE SALE

Come to this store---prowl around--- see our bargains. The same, old hitching lot is here for your hoss or mule. The same folks are here in the store to give you a cordial welcome, whether you have much money or little.

Below are only a few of the BARGAINS we offer:

Manhattan Shirts, \$1.95 value	--- \$1.49	Princess Slips, \$1.95 value	---- \$1.69
Manhattan Pajamas, \$2 value	--- \$1.59	Ladies' Dresses	----- ALL REDUCED
Manhattan Shirts and Shorts, suit	--- 75c	Ladies' Coats	----- ONE-THIRD
All \$1.00 Ties	----- 75c	Snow Suits	----- 35 per cent
Hanes Underwear	----- 74c	10c Muslin, per yard	-----
Lee Overall Pants, pair	----- \$1.10	(35 yard limit)	
Lee Overalls, pair	----- \$1.59	80 Square Prints	-----
Leather, Suede and Melton Jackets--		One lot Fast Color Prints	-----
GREATLY REDUCED!		27-inch Outing, per yard	-----
Duck Head Overalls, pair	----- \$1.19	36-inch Outing, per yard	-----
Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats		Part Wool Blankets, pair	-----
CUT BELOW THE BLACK BOTTOM		Single Blankets, each	-----
OR ANY PLACE ELSE--COME RUNNING!		One lot Women's Slippers	-----
Friendly Oxfords for men--\$5.00		Entire stock of Women's a	
value	----- \$3.95	Shoes REDUCED	
Ladies' Silk Pajamas, \$1.95 val.	---\$1.69		

We will meet any price and go them less to boot! The BALL will be along old Front street around the corner in this SALE

The I. RICHMOND

"IN BUSINESS OVER 60 YEARS"

Where Grandpa and Grandma Traded

long winter.

Misses Shirlee Williams and Belina Spradlin, high school students at Prestonsburg, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prater a son, weighing eight pounds. Mother and baby doing nicely.

FOR SALE—10-acre farm with five room and bath cottage, running water and electricity. Good flat ground, located at Betsy Layne. See Mr. R. E. Hodges, Ky. & W. Va. Power Company, Pikeville, Ky. 1-26-3t

TO VACATION IN MIAMI
Mrs. Marguerite Harkins and son, George, of Danville, Ky., left Sunday for Miami, Fla., after several days visit with relatives here.

MAN WANTED

To Handle Watkins Route. Must be over 25 years old. Average weekly Profit of Kentucky Dealer in 1938 was \$25.00. . . .

MANY earned as high as \$50.00 weekly

Are you making less? then write. . . .

F. M. LEWIS, care the J. B. Watkins Co.
Memphis, Tenn.

County Times

Published Every Thursday By PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY. \$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.

LEAGUE IDEA, BASICALLY RIGHT

The more complex the international situation becomes, the deeper our own country becomes entangled in the fortunes of a bellicose world, the more firmly convinced are many that Woodrow Wilson's idea of a League of Nations was basically sound.

Had the League of Nations become a reality, instead of the pitiful sham that it was, the dictatorships as we know them today would never have been. Ethiopia would not have been outraged, China would not be in process of being conquered. The disgrace of the Czecho-Slovakian surrender would not have happened. Germany, Italy and Japan would not be threatening the peace of the civilized world.

There were flaws in the League idea, but they could have been removed without pulling its "teeth."

True, America might have frankly been involved in "foreign entanglements." But no more so than the country is today. It is an open secret that the United States looks upon a war between its sister democracies and the dictator nations as the bugle note calling this nation to action.

Only a few weeks ago, the United States, as a defensive measure, entered into a pact with its Central and South American neighbors which makes their troubles ours, as they really are. Though it would appear that this self-sufficient nation should not be upset by European broils, the truth is that world troubles, these days, are ours also.

The League of Nations, it may be admitted

for the sake of argument, might have resulted in this nation being engaged in hostilities ere now. But, if it had been given flesh and blood and teeth, whatever wars that disturbed us would have been minor conflicts. The world powers, co-operating as international police, would have nipped uprisings in the bud.

And today there would have been no prospect of a world conflict, with the dictators sitting pretty after either beating or bluffing nations, great and small, into abject submission.

SUGGESTION

To get off on the right foot, make its influence felt and really achieve worth-while things, the proposed Prestonsburg business men's organization will need a definite program.

This program cannot be too local. It must be of interest to the entire county.

Then why not start off with an aggressive campaign for the building of roads serving some of the richest sections of this county which, to date, are without anything approaching a modern highway?

There are the Middle Creek and Johns Creek sections, yet without roads. Left Beaver's road is not yet completed. Some work has been done on both Middle Creek and Johns Creek, but most of it, to date, has been done in haphazard fashion.

The Middle Creek road should be built straight through to connect with the Salyersville highway. Johns Creek should have a good year-round road from the mouth to connect with the Pikeville-Williamson highway. We must not sit by and see a road built down Johns Creek from Pike county, deep into our own county, and leaving citizens of that section only one means of exit and that up into Pike.

Such a program obviously will serve not only Prestonsburg business but will benefit some of the richest sections of the county and some of the best people in the state.

These folks have been patient, many years. This year, let us get impatient.

Points By Other Editors

DECISIONS OF APPELLATE COURT ILLUSTRATE LEGISLATION BY HIGHER TRIBUNALS

Yesterday's unanimous decision of the Appellate Court reversing its four to three ruling exemplifies legislation by a last resort court.

Such courts lay down rules of procedure for the public, based upon the opinion of a group which may be a majority of the court only.

Courts of appeal in states, and the United States Supreme Court, as a dissenting opinion of the United States Supreme Court said a year or two ago, decide what shall be done—making it le-

gal—upon a basis of their economic predilections.

The unanimous opinion of the Kentucky Court of Appeals is that the four to three decision wrought mischief.

The court says it resulted in an orgy of maladministration, waste of public funds and accumulation of indebtedness. The Times does not recall a more severe arraignment—from any source of a decision constituting, in effect, law-making.

The court's trenchant observation should show the last of those who imagine courts of last resort nothing more or less than interpreters of constitutions and legislative acts that they are in fact small groups of men—nine in the United States Supreme Court, seven in the Kentucky Court of Appeals—who impose their will, based, of course, upon their best judgment, upon the people as lawmakers whose word is the last word.

The Times knows no better procedure in a democracy than to apply the principle, somewhere in government machinery, that governs tribal councils, and is therefore not criticising the Appellate Court.

The purpose of this observation is simply to point out the absurdity of the contention, made during discussion of the President's Court Bill, that the highest court's opinion reflects always discovery of what the law is, not a majority opinion as to what it should be.

Kentucky should profit by the Appellate Court ending an orgy of maladministration which, in its unanimous opinion, it brought about.—Louisville Times.

THE FUTILITY OF CIVILIAN BOMBING.

American military strategists have ruled out the use of airplanes for bombing civilian centers in warfare, not because of humanitarian reasons, but because such attacks are a waste of effort and money. Aerial bombardments of undefended cities and towns accomplish little or nothing of strategic value and instead of weakening the morale of the masses of the enemy only intensifies it. The example of Spain fully bears out this analysis.

The Spanish insurgents have been able to rain bombs on Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia and other cities and towns, but this ruthless warfare on non-combatants has resulted only in the murder of old men, women and children. Homes and apartment buildings have been destroyed. Havoc has been wrought. The people, however, instead of being terrorized, have been united as never before against the merciless attacker.

The futility of aerial bombardments of cities was shown this week at Valencia. Five insurgent planes, according to an Associated Press dispatch, rained about fifty 75-pound bombs on the city. The total fatalities were only thirty-two, with some forty-seven injured. In other words, it took nearly two of these expensive bombs to kill one civilian.—Courier-Journal.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

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

US. 68—Benton-Eggner's Ferry road. Detour via Ky. 98 to Hardin, Ky. 95 to Benton.

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

US. 23—Ashland-Catlettsburg road under construction.

US. 25-E—Pineville-Middlesboro road under construction.

CHRISTMAS STORY

This is not an editorial. It is merely a sentimental story of an incident in a prison Christmas week. The same thing probably has happened thousands of times in prisons all over the country, and probably will happen again. That's the good part of such things, they go on happening.

They were the mother and the wife of an inmate—came a long way to see him for a few swift minutes. You knew this simply by looking at them. And they had seen him, for their eyes were still wet from the visit's termination. Their clothes were not exactly the best, and they didn't seem any too well prepared to face a hard winter. Neither seemed over-fed.

The two of them approached the cashier's desk timidly, and the younger one, the wife, presented a check for her purse. The mother had no purse to reclaim. Side by side they waited patiently while the clerk searched out a well-worn pocketbook and passed it across the counter.

The younger woman's work-roughened hands trembled slightly as her fingers fumbled the clasp open. She took out five one dollar bills, all the purse contained. The bills were slightly soiled and a bit frayed, as if they were the hard-won trophies of a desperate battle. They clung together limply.

But the woman's hands didn't tremble as she separated them. First, she removed two dollars and started to put the rest back into her bag. Then she paused, glancing doubtfully at the older woman. She must have seen encouragement in the other's eyes, for with a tiny smile she added another bill to the two already out. Her instructions to the clerk were low-voiced. "I wanted to be sure he'd have SOMETHING for Christmas, anyway..." she was telling the mother as they turned to go. The older woman nodded.—S.P.S.M. Spectator (Jackson, Mich., Prison Publication).

NEWS OF BIG SA

TO HONOR MEMORY OF VET

Paintsville—The Kentucky Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is compiling a Roll of Honor made up of the names of every Revolutionary soldier and the location of graves.

Paintsville chapter of the D.A.R. is interested in having Johnson county included in this Register. To this end they are asking that anyone in the county possessing such information to please pass it on within the next week to Miss Stella Atkinson, Paintsville, Ky.

PERMITTED TO RE-FINANCE

Louisa—Permission has been given the Louisa Water Company to refinance \$35,000 in outstanding 6 per cent bonds and \$85,000 notes at 7 per cent with an issue of \$50,000 of 4 1/2 per cent bonds and 350 shares of common stock. The public service commission announced today.

19 DIPHTHERIA CASES IN LAWRENCE

Louisa—Every one of the 19 cases of diphtheria reported in Lawrence county during the past year could have been prevented had the children been administered toxoid, Dr. A. M. Lyon, director of the county health department, stated this week in a pronouncement to parents urging all children be immunized against the disease.

The medical profession, Dr. Lyon said, has perfected a protection (Toxoid) which is given in a single dose and which practically all instances protects the individual throughout life.

Three children died of diphtheria in Lawrence county last year and none of them had been immunized, records reveal.

FISH DYNAMITER PAROLED

Louisa—Wayne Rittenberry, of the Torchlight section, who was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary at the last June term from Lawrence circuit court for dynamiting fish in Tug river, was one of 28 prisoners paroled this week from the LaGrange state prison.

'ROUND KAINUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

WAS THE MUSKIE WEIGHED BEFORE THE OPERATION?

A forty-two and a half-pound muskellunge, 56 inches long, taken from a creek near Salt Lick last Thursday and being mounted by Kennard Hardware is less than three inches short of being a world's record catch. The world's record muskie was 56 3/4 inches in length and was caught in Canada in 1906.

Van Y. Green, game warden, delivered the fish here Thursday.

When the muskie was being prepared for mounting, a 24-inch carp, weighing approximately five pounds, was found inside of him.

The muskie will be on display, all mounted, in about a month.—Morehead Independent.

VISIT FROM WEATHER BUREAU

Mrs. Mack Hillery Wilder, Oaks, thought one of Orson Welles' visitors from Mars had descended on the roof of her home Tuesday night and frantically called for her husband when a thumping sound followed the descent of a silk parachute, rubber balloon and metal paper covered box.

Investigating, Mr. Wilder found printed on the box, which was wired and sealed like it might have contained a bomb, instructions to mail it back to the weather bureau in Baltimore, Md., and receive a reward of \$1, \$5 or \$20, depending on the serial number of the container.

Instructions inside showed that the instrument had been sent up by the weather bureau to make tests of sounds and atmospheric conditions and that these were recorded in the machine and sent out on a tiny transmitter.

The balloon, of heavy rubber, exploded somewhere on Brownie's Creek and the red silk parachute carried the instruments safely to Wilder's roof. He brought them to the Pineville postoffice Wednesday and mailed the instruments back to Baltimore.—Pineville Sun.

NOT BARREN OF CRIMINALS

Four members of Barren county's Wooten family, noted law violators, are now serving penitentiary sentences. Marcus Wooten, the father, is putting in time in federal prison for violation of liquor laws. Three of his sons, Robert, Reuben (Tennessee) and Wilson are confined within prison walls.

Wilson Wooten was convicted on a count of storehouse breaking in Barren circuit court last week and is now serving a four-year sentence at the

FROM PH... Earl Ma... of Printer, day. HERE FROM... Mrs. John... in town Sunday. BUSINESS VISI... Mr. Shaw, of P... business Tuesday. GO TO LOUISVILLE... Rev. and Mrs. Ge... left for Louisville, T... ness. GUESTS IN HUNTING... Week-end guests of... Richard Gesling, of Hu... Va., were Mr. and Mrs... lins and son, Pete, Mrs... ton, Byron Nunnery, of P... and Miss Billie Marie P... Paintsville. IN NEW YORK... Mrs. William R. Rose is... York City this week buying... the "Mary Rose Shop." VISIT HARLOWES... Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ha... the week-end here with... Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ha... Harlowe has resumed h... teacher-coach at Wheel... recovering from a severe... Mrs. Harlowe is teaching... ton, Ky. HOME FROM HUNTING... J. E. Ball has returned f... ington, where he underw... ination last week. X-ray... waled that Mr. Ball is su... a 15-year-old mine injury. LETTER TO HEAV... Minneapolis, Minn.—At... office here a postal insp... a letter addressed: "To God, In Heaven, Sky." Written in a childish ha... ter read: "Dear God: Wh... stairs, please let me... Boggy." Summed up it dealt wit... tion of one little "pal" fo... Floyd, 4, was the son... Mrs. Ferdinand Higstrom... olis. He died a week ago... his companion, is the son... Mrs. Nell Lewis, neighbor... stroms. Floyd begged that his... be cured so that other ch... not tease him. An opera... ranged but the boy die... partment records show... thesia. A pastor and his par... to Bobby that Floyd v... to see God" and Bob... mailed the letter. state penal farm, n... Robert Wooten is in t... on at Atlanta, while... nessee) Wooten is "do... reformatory at Ed... Times. YOU TELL 'EM, BR... It has been charge... papers made a cri... Smith, recently sente... itentiary. They did r... the news; the new... it. Stealing cars, o... other offenses aga... tainly were no color... Smith was concerne... more such stateme... will make an angel... instead of what he is... of law and order... other law violators... halo and a harp v... before the jury fo... of the state.—Glas...

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

ORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

WOMAN'S FEARS

Some weeks ago as I was sitting in the outer office of a physician, I listened to the conversation going on around me. One elderly, rather garrulous person was asking various people in the office what ailed them. One aged woman said she was suffering from rheumatism. The old gentleman who had asked her, within five minutes, while talking to some one else, in the same loud tone, said, "There ain't no cure for cancer or rheumatism." That reminded me of many of the folk fears that are still to be found. No wonder all sorts of remedies are applied, in a vain hope that something will turn the tide of cause and effect is obvious in many minds. Diseases, and some of it is induced by a tree struck by lightning, everything made of it, started cannot be put

in good houses and the income often fore-... nature of fear their... may be. First of... which many a... death. Some... into a positive... request of some... just as many... is some trick... dark I have... column, but... aid for what it... and do. One of... turns itself with... ew. The old... were such... the people are... that resem... plenty of peo... and puzzled... ephone. the doctor's... found ev... great ad... tly made... peer...

many a person whom I knew would have been living today if he had not been a victim of fear. Rheumatism, that curse of the days of bad tonsils and infected teeth, held terrors for many people and still does. The idea of germs is gradually making itself understood, but the chemistry behind rheumatism puzzles most people beyond words; hence the old man's assertion that it is incurable.

Fear of the weather and of storms does not seem so prevalent as formerly. I can remember when everybody disconnected his telephone when a storm came up, when people sat or lay on feather beds to avoid being struck by lightning, when anything made of metal was quickly laid aside during a storm. Even for the brave nothing is quite so puzzling as the freaks of storms, but a sort of curiosity in what is coming next often saves the day. People who have not prayed in years have been known to break forth fervently in a bad storm. Thus we are all of the folk when fear comes in some spectacular or unusual form.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS AAA Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

OLD SOUTH PLANTATION Way down below the "Suwane River," in th the "Old Deep South," the last link between slave days and modernity may be seen a phase of Old South life never before presented to the public.

Living as we do in this marvelous age of science, with high speed cars, aeronautics, radio, television, talkies, electricity and its myriad uses, it seems a far cry to Civil War days. We fix that period in our memory as an era recorded in history and recall it as included in class studies at school. It doesn't seem possible that a basic industry that was flourishing in those days can yet be flourishing without any form of change in operating methods; nor would one expect to be able to meet and speak with an actual slave of that period—yet the Lewis and Clark Plantation at Plantation, Fla., is the literal spirit

of that romantic period preserved in its entirety. Here lives "Uncle Doug" Ambrose, famous ex-slave (featured by Robert Ripley in "Believe It or Not") father of 38 children and hale and hearty at the age of 97.

Here live some 200 happy descendants of former slaves, engaged in the large scale production of turpentine exactly as were their forefathers a century ago. A song in their hearts and music in their feet, they live care-free and happy, dancing away the nights with reckless abandon.

In addition to the thrill of experiencing plantation life as it was lived in the last century, meeting and talking to authentic pre-Civil War slaves is worth a trip from any point in Florida. "Uncle Doug" and other old timers can unfold some intriguing tales when called upon—in fact they enjoy spinning yarns and reminiscing—and they can fairly well discuss the little known, yet mammoth, turpentine industry of which the Southern negro is so integral a part. They can't quota statistics or figures, but it would be interesting and illuminating if they could explain how this industry employs (in the several turpentine-producing states) some 75,000 negroes, while allied factors employ an additional 50,000 helpers; that 2,000,000 barrels of resin are produced annually, together with 600,000 barrels of distilled turpentine; and that 34,000,000 acres of timber land are employed in producing this stupendous crop which grosses an annual minimum revenue of \$50,000,000 for the industry.

Here immunity to modern day worries prevail—here one wanders thru picturesque deep south woodlands and is seemingly transplanted back to the days of long ago. Pickaninies are at play in the sand, an old hound dog indifferently watches, a care-free darky plaintively strums a guitar with a melody to his lady love, the sound of southern folk songs wafts across the air, typical mummies are washing clothes in primitive black iron boilers—while out in the pine woods gum is being gathered and over in the big still, turpentine is being distilled in unhurried 18th century fashion.

You'll thoroughly enjoy your trip through this remnant of the old colonial days, and the folks back home will enthuse to the word picture you'll be able to paint and to the snapshots you'll be able to exhibit. You'll always remember with pleasure and satisfaction this excursion into a period gone by. "Drive Safely—Arrive Safely"

OLD-FASHIONED

BARN DANCE

DIRECT FROM WHAS

SUNSHINE SUE

AND THE

Rock Creek Rangers

YOUR RADIO FAVORITES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th

1:00, - 3:30 and 7 P. M.

Feature Picture--"PRAIRIE MOON" With GENE AUTRY

MARTIN THEATRE "Where The Crowds Go"



and

at 7:30

atress"
GEORGE
at 7:30.

B. 1---
"Traffic"
NASH, MARY
(BANK NITE)

B. 2---
"A Kind"
TUPLETS, JEAN
LAIRE TREVOR,
VILLE—at 7:30.

B. 3---
"al Picture
TE—7:30.

FEB. 4---
"Order G-Man"
BRIEN—5-UNIT SHOW
d 7:30.

FEB. 5---
"n't Take it With You"
ARTHUR, JAMES STEW-
BARRYMORE, A. MILLE.
t 2:30 and 7:30.

Antique Made of Historic of Floyd County

ould happen that you e of three pieces of g displayed here by B. Prestonsburg furniture-



IG SIZE LAMP BULBS ARE MISFITS, TOO!

people know not to wear shoes. But sciently proved working under bulbs may be nful. A child under a 25- xample, may is eyes with- but actually ualuable ner-laborer dig- eazy seeing try this sim- watt Mazda or three 40's mp.

BETTER LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT ...

maker, be reminded that parts of the history of this section hang above you.

For these three items were once parts of trees which played an historic and a romantic part in the early life of the Big Sandy valley. The parts of trees Mr. Corey displays:

Part I. A table-top copied from the Burdini collection of the Italian



"Who put the Guest in the Baby's Crib?"

WRONG SIZE LAMP BULBS ARE MISFITS, TOO!

IT'S true! You can strain your eyes without even knowing it, when you try to read or work in light too dim for easy seeing. Scientific tests show that children especially not only strain their eyes but use up valuable energy if lamp bulbs are the wrong size. For quick easy reading or sewing without that "tired feeling," try this simple rule for good lighting: A good reading lamp by every easy chair. And at least one 100-watt Mazda lamp, or two 60's, or three 40's, in each reading lamp.

BETTER LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT ...

Renaissance period, entirely hand-made from a walnut which, on the head of Cow Creek, in the early days of the county, according to local legend, sheltered a McCoy woman who, captured by Indians on Wolf Creek, had escaped and taken refuge in the foliage of the young tree. After watching the savages file by, the story goes, the woman made her way homeward. Found in the bole of the tree were six musket balls.

Part II. A 14th century English chest, elaborately hand-carved, made from a cherry tree which grew at the rear of what was Floyd county's first courthouse. Imbedded near the center of the tree and found by Mr. Corey was a "home-made" horseshoe which, long ago, was probably used by early settlers as a hitching-post—while they attended court. The tree had 180 distinct rings, according to Mr. Corey, and was "full" of hand-made horseshoe nails.

Part III. An office desk from a walnut which grew on the Middle Creek battlefield of the Civil War. The tree bore numerous scars of battle and, it is said, a Union captain from its lowest branch directed movements of his men.

This last "part" Mr. Corey plans to present to Floyd Post, American Legion, of which he is a member.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP TO BE STRESSED

Clubwomen Sponsor Citizenship Observance; School Contests Announced

County-wide observance of a period in which good citizenship is to be stressed is being sponsored in Floyd county by the department of American Citizenship of the Kentucky Federated Women's Clubs, beginning with Abraham Lincoln's birthday and continuing through that of George Washington. Schools, churches, Sunday Schools, clubs and other civic organizations are cooperating to promote better citizenship.

The program for the county is under the supervision of Mrs. F. A. Ve...

for the seventh district, serving under the supervision of Mrs. S. A. Combs, of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Combs heads the state department. Ministers over the county have been asked to make "Good Citizenship" the subject of their sermons on Sunday, February 12. Organizations are requested to include the topic in their programs, emphasizing the ideals of American Citizenship, while the schools are invited to do whatever they can to arouse the children's patriotic interest.

The various high schools are given the opportunity of sending one sophomore student to Frankfort on a state-wide pilgrimage in April, at which time the boys and girls who go will be guests at a luncheon in their honor and later entertained to tea in the executive mansion, after visiting points of interest in the state capitol. The cost of transportation must be borne by some local organization in each community, but it is expected to be small, since the various students will go together. Rules governing the contest appear below:

1. Each student of the sophomore high school class is entitled to vote on three students from each class in the order in which they are believed to qualify as excelling in the following qualities:

- A. Dependability: Punctuality, truthfulness, loyalty, self control.
- B. Service: Cooperation, courtesy, and respect for proper authority and rights of others.
- C. Leadership: Imagination, ability to command the good will and respect of others and the bent to lead.
- D. Patriotism: Interest and pride in family, school, community, and nation and the willingness to sacrifice self for them.

2. From the three students receiving the highest number of votes the faculty shall select the one, boy or girl, as the choice of the school.

3. The selection is to be made by March 1 and the local club sponsor notified.

4. The state chairman is to be notified of the choice not later than March 15.

Each school will be asked also to award a blue ribbon to the boy or girl who is judged to be the most connected with the program in his or her class.

For further details or suggestions, write Mrs. Vernon, Martin. Watch The Times for announcements pertaining to the program.

COLE SLAYING 5TH IN MONTH

Two Held Here After One Killed at Melvin; Collins Wounded

Floyd county's fifth murder in four weeks was recorded Saturday night at Melvin as Willie Cole, 28, miner, was instantly killed by a blast from a shotgun fired by Effort Collins, 21. Collins and Floyd Johnson, 23, were jailed here by Constable Willie Johnson and Deputy Sheriff Hays Johnson, who arrested them shortly after the shooting.

The slayer himself was shot through the left arm, and told the officers he fired upon Cole in defense of his own life. Johnson was held as Collins' accomplice, being suspected of furnishing Collins the shotgun with which he killed Cole.

The slayer told officers that Cole came to the home of Will Tackett on Orchard Fork, near Melvin, and began shooting at him. He said he fled, wounded, through a window, then shot Cole as the latter followed outside. He did not explain how he came into possession of the shotgun.

Magistrate Omery Hall said the two men had had previous trouble and that both had been booked for trial in his court for fighting. He said Collins complained of attacks made by Cole.

MRS. DAVIDSON RETURNS

Mrs. A. J. Davidson has returned from Louisville where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Correll, January 9. Mrs. Correll is remembered by many acquaintances gained here while visiting her daughter. She was 71 years old.

WITH HUGHES DRUG STORE

E. F. Scott, formerly of the drug store, Pikeville, recently connected with the Hughes Drug Store as pharmacist.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Bond at their home here of a fine daughter. The babe has been christened Dorothy Ellen.

VISITS DAUGHTER HERE

Mrs. C. R. Bangh of St. Louis, Mo. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Bond.

WINDOW AND DOOR GLASS ANY SIZE CUT TO MEASURE ALL STANDARD SIZES IN STOCK

MORELL SUPPLY PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Valentine's



Remedy for... The...

WE CALLED OUR PRESS "OLD PANDY"— THE FULL NAME WAS "PANDEMONIUM"

When Chester Shore, publisher of the Augusta (Kan.) Daily Gazette, printed the last issue on his paper on his old rebuilt press he bade farewell to the piece of machinery in words which so eloquently express sentiments of the entire TIMES' force toward a press we once operated that we just can't resist re-printing his "farewell to junk."

This is the last issue of the Gazette to be printed on 'Old Ironsides,' the veteran press which has given us so much trouble for the past six years. When the last paper is off today we are going to take a sledge hammer and do what we have been wanting to do for so many years.

"Old Ironsides" has kept us in suspense ever since we got it as a 'completely rebuilt press' in 1931. We have been doing the rebuilding job ever since we got it. The outfit who sold it to us did give it a good paint job.

"Every day during the past six years we spent a miserable two hours each day listening for new and strange noises that were continually being made by 'Old Ironsides.' We could tell by sounds that something was about to happen and it always did.

"Our announcement several weeks ago that we were going to get rid of 'old Ironsides' threw a panic into the hearts of three Augusta welding shops. Several local welders are planning on closing up their shops when 'Old Ironsides' is carted out of town today.

"After the new press is installed we expect to be a changed man. We will

go home and romp with the kids, we will kiss our wife, we will greet people with a smile, and we may go to church. "The latest stunt pulled by 'Old Ironsides' was to throw a big gob of printing-ink on our freshly cleaned and pressed overcoat Thursday morning. The cleaners were closed on Thursday so we had to go to Topeka Friday as a badly marked man.

"Old Ironsides" is leaving Augusta today as the most damned piece of printing pot iron that ever existed. It is over 70 years old and should be retired. We hope it is, as it has made more backsliders out of good men than any saloon. Farewell, 'Old Ironsides,' may your junk be melted into something useful like roller skates."

Allen Baseball Club Organized Last Week

Allen—Organization of a baseball club here was effected last week after a meeting of players and fans at the home of Clyde Spurlock. Mr. Spurlock was named business manager of the club; Togo Harris, manager; Christie Patton, captain. Another meeting will be held at 1:30 February 5. Thirty players signed up to try for positions on the team.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice, an eight-pound boy January 1. The newcomer was named John Lyn.

Chester Tackett, of West Virginia, and Miss Virginia Layne, of Ivel, were married January 1, at the home of Rev. Isaac Staggion, of Banner.

Miss Mary Martin spent the week-end with relatives at Prestonsburg.

Richard and Robert Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, were week-end guests of their uncle, Clyde Spurlock.

Advertise in the TIMES. It will pay you.

GOLD SEAL RUGS
—AND—
CONGOLEUM
LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEWEST PATTERNS ALWAYS.
MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

This one-year Guarantee given with every watch delivered to you after repair.

One Year Guarantee

Date Delivered _____ 19____

Movement Number _____ Case Number _____, belonging to Name of Customer _____

is in good running order and the work done by us on this date is guaranteed for one year. Only genuine parts made at factory where the watch was manufactured were used. It is clearly understood that damage due to accident or unfair treatment is outside the scope of this guarantee. Inspection FREE at any time.

Name of Jeweler _____ Address _____

DOKE GRIFFITH
JEWELER
Prestonsburg, Ky. Mail Orders Given Special Attention.

DR. H. H. FINE
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
to Elizabeth Bldg., across from I. Richmond Company, Leete's office.

REMEMBER
FRIDAY And SATURDAY
HOURS 9 A. M.—4 P. M.

P. ARNOLD
Funeral Director
FRANKLIN W. MOORE
Preparer and Embalmer, Assistant

DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND
BY YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND
WITH THE CARE OF YOUR
FAMILY.

93, Prestonsburg, Ky.

QUICK, EASY LIFE FOR MODERN PIGS

The modern pig lives six months of a quick and easy life, according to a Kentucky College of Agriculture circular called "The Pig From Birth to Market in Six Months." Once time meant little or nothing to the hog raiser, as well as to the pig, but not so any more.

Up-to-date farmers push pigs along to maturity and then cart them off to market weighing 200 pounds or a little more when five to six months old. But in the half-year the pigs had a good time, received liberal feedings of balanced rations, roamed on luscious pasture, had comfortable quarters, and went to market fat, sleek and profitable.

The circular points out two annual peaks in hog prices—one in March or April, and the other between late July and early September. It is good management to have hogs ready to sell in one or other or in both these periods, the fall pigs in the spring, the early spring pigs in late summer.

The value of pasture in reducing the cost of raising hogs is stressed. An acre of good spring pasture may save 14 to 18 bushels of corn and also tankage or other feed, it is said. Many hog raisers grow rape and sudan grass, in addition to mixed grasses, clovers and alfalfa.

HIPPO

Jim Hicks, this place, who is employed at the Brush Creek Garage has been seriously ill at his home. Mr. Hicks is now convalescing, however.

Mrs. Julia Hicks had as Sunday guest, Tom Ratliff.

Mrs. Claude Ousley, Hippo, was visiting Mrs. Walter Sawyers, Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, has been seriously ill at her home.

Miss Marjorie Hicks had as visitors Sunday, Richard Layne, Mabel Stone, Dorothy Rone and Edith Pitts, all of Hippo.

School ended here January 17. Several pupils enrolled in Maytown school. They are: Effie Hicks, Mabel Moore, Cecil Hicks and Andrew Moore. Ruth and Birdie Ousley enrolled in the Garrett school.

Mrs. Lee Chaffins was visiting Mrs. Julia Hicks Saturday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY NAMES 1939 OFFICERS

Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church, was elected president of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society at its first meeting of the year last week.

Other officers named are Mrs. G. R. Allen, vice-president; Mrs. C. D. Milby, secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, treasurer.

The Reverend Hoffman led the program. Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. A. Culbertson, C. D. Milby, M. J. Leete, Sr., T. J. May, H. B. Patrick, Byrd C. May, Amma Carter, M. D. Powers, G. R. Allen, Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Huntington Newspaper Executive Quits Post

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 19—According to an announcement Tuesday by Col. J. H. Long, chairman of the Huntington Publishing Co. board, Luther T. Long has resigned as executive vice-president of the Huntington Publishing Co., publisher of the Herald-Advertiser and president of WSAZ, Huntington radio station. The reason given for his resignation was ill health in his family.

Mr. Long's stock in the company has been purchased by his brothers, Edward Long and Walker Long.

Mr. Long plans to move his family to a more favorable climate as soon as his son, Luther T. Long, Jr., is able to leave a West Virginia sanitarium.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

ASTHMA Sufferers Welcome this News

Those afflicted with bronchial asthma will be glad to learn that a local pharmacy is now offering a doctor's prescription that has been in use for more than 25 years, with a record of unusual relief from bronchial asthma symptoms in thousands of cases.

Come in and ask us about Dr. Fugate's Prescription which contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs and is safely taken by children. May be used under a money-back guarantee. Don't suffer longer without trying this medicine. It will place you under no obligation to call for complete detailed information concerning Dr. Fugate's Prescription at

HUGHES' DRUG STORE

MEREDITH PLEDGES FUND PROBE HELP

Mishandling of Greenup Rural Road Money As Extra Time Given, Charge

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17—Attorney General Hubert Meredith today promised Commonwealth's Attorney Lovel H. Liles his office's co-operation in the investigation of alleged irregularities in the handling of rural highway funds in Greenup county.

Meredith's promise was contained in a letter replying to a communication from Liles dated January 12, in which Liles said:

"We have voluminous proof before the grand jury of Greenup county now in session that before the Chandler-Barkley campaign in 1938 a timekeeper or timekeepers on rural highway projects gave an extra day or days to many workers who did not work that extra day or days, and that the money was taken, together with other money from said highway employees, to be used for campaign purposes.

False Names Charged.

"There is other evidence that men's names were used who were not working on said rural highway projects at that time and checks were forwarded to the timekeeper or disbursing officers on these projects, who probably forged the names of these non-workers to these checks and defrauded the state out an unknown sum of money.

"One check in particular was made to one Dan Fraley about July, 1938, and delivered to one Ellis Stone. Dan Fraley was not employed as a rural highway worker at that time."

Asks Canceled Check.

"I would like to ask your co-operation and ask that you use the power of your office to secure the attendance of the proper state officials, together with the canceled check of Dan Fraley, which check was made out for the Beechy rural highway project in Greenup county, Kentucky, and forwarded to D. L. Fannin, disbursing officer."

Meredith answered, "We will gladly assist you in your efforts to punish anyone who undertakes to perpetrate a fraud upon the taxpayers of Kentucky.

"If you will indicate exactly what you want I will personally undertake to furnish such evidence as you may desire."

Rural Highway Commissioner Cecil Williams said he knew "nothing in the world" about the matter, and that immediately on hearing of the complaint he telephoned W. T. Rye, highway district engineer at Maysville, to go immediately to Greenup and investigate thoroughly so that "if anything is wrong, we can take care of it right away."

Times WANT ADS pay.

107 HONOR AT WEEKS REPORT

Honor roll for the Weeksbury competition as announced by Carl Skiles, principal:

First Grade (Miss Tracy)—Curtis Banks, Dorothy Banks, Jimmie Carr, Jean Rexasal Johnson, Frederick Mary Ruth Dutton.

First Grade (Miss Tackett)—Gary Adkins, George Beckley, Brownie Hall, Billy Homer Johnson, Muriel LaHarold Shannon, Oscar Brantley, Betty Jo Harmon, Bonnie Delorise Music, Sally Lou Shupe.

Second Grade (Mrs. Bryan)—Sue Shannon, Dorothy Skiles, Billie Blankenship, Lissia Burke, Buck Little, Hattie Wesley Horner, Glenn Billy Gene Moore, Robert Elmore, Oma Robinson, Arnold John Nell Maynard, Orville Mullins, L. Mullins, Astor Mullins, Ruby Johnson.

Second Grade (Miss Powers, teacher)—Mary Blanche Bradford, Alice Woody, Nella Mae Woody, Frances Johnson, Juanita Johnson, Myrtle Moles, Ruth Opal Daniels, Joanna Woody, Billy Eurlon Blackwell, Manuel Bradford, Tommy Buchanan, Eugene Hamby, Charles Hamilton, James Hamilton, J. P. May, Earl Gene Oney, Brother Sanders, Dan Shelton, Homer Witt, James Ed Sturgill.

Third Grade (Mrs. Johnson, teacher)—Donald Ray Hibbitts, Eugene Slover, Donald Straughn, Billy Shannon, Jr., Clarence Tackett, Bobby Layne, Carl Jackson Bailey, Bobby Joe Wright, Albert Osborne, Charles Ray Campbell, Patsy Sue Daniels, Stella Mae Hall, Pauline Sammons, Edna Bellamy, Catherine McDavid, Chester Skiles.

Fourth Grade (Mrs. Leslie, teacher)—Arvilla Rains, Vonda Damron, Virginia Stephens, Ruby Skiles, Norma Louise Selkirk, Glendora Carr, Dorothy Keplar, Charles Croley, George Johnson, Bobby Rickard, Jack Fields, Emmett Akers, Lonnie Robinson.

Fifth Grade (Mr. Hall, teacher)—Bruce Daniels, Eugene Osborne, Sybil Meade, Dawn Rita Shupe.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades (Miss Meade, Mr. Damron, Mr. Ford, teachers)—Rosella Buchanan, Maggie Lee Click, Aileen Dale, Jack Douglas Fraley, Jack Sturgill, Margie Wanda Bailey, Vonda Meade, Charlie Rickard, Jim Johnson, Wanda Jean Skiles, Aileen Scott, Eunice Croley, Ruth Tackett, Jacqueline Hall, Mac Vicars, Junior Meade.

Prestonsburg, Ky., December 31, 1938.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That Straight Grain Cannel Coal Company, incorporated, was dissolved by consent of its stockholders on December 31, 1938, and is closing up its business.

1-12-4t HARRIS HOWARD, Pres.

All America Marks 29th
Boy Scout Anniversary

THANKS TO
SCOUTING
ANOTHER
"real" American citizen

SUPPORT SCOUTING IN YOUR COMMUNITY
BOY SCOUT WEEK
FEBRUARY 8-14

Poster by Harold N. Anderson

THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have

M. Offi
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DR. R.
Garrett

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Office Hours: 8
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ZEBULON LODGE
F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd
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new Temple on Cou
Notice to Car
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FRED MENI
GOMER C. STU

PRICE'S B
Oldest Loca
W. J. T
Next to Fr

EYES
GLASS
DR.

80 RURAL PUPILS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

128 Enter Exams for Entrance Requirements to High School

Eighty of 128 rural pupils who took examinations for eighth grade diplomas last week made passing grades and will be eligible to enter high school next year, Palmer L. Hall, rural school supervisor for this county, said Tuesday.

Names of the 10 ranking students are:

B-Form—Fibie Alley, Dony; Celia Caudill, Dony; Junior Scalf, Tram; Hershel Collins, Tram; Almon Breeding, Halo.

D-Form—Norma Jean Alley, Water Gap; Ruble Laferty, Sloan; Burnice Gayhart, Hueysville; Emma Jean Hubbard, Dock; Eugene Cline, German.

Others awarded diplomas:

B-Form—Ruth Jones, Fed; Esrom Breeding, Halo; Alpha Baldrige, Lancer; Euka Brown, Brainard; Foster Hamilton, Dony; Pearl Jones, Banner; Junior Chaffins, Ligon; Roger Steele, Honaker; Maxine Williams, Ivel; Leona Elliott, Dony; Edgar Moore, Gearheart; Charles E. Luxmore, Gearheart; Pauline Collins, Betsy Layne; Arietta Saunders, Grethel; Bess Salisbury, Hunter; Joe Sutton, Tram; Burns Adkins, Tram; Coralee Collins, Tram; Ralph Adkins, Ligon; Edsel Johnson, Fed; Herman Irick, Fed; Willie Rice, Banner; Orpha Lewis, Betsy Layne; Wanda Lee Hall, Halo; Archie Conn, Dana; Mathus Salisbury, Hunter; Reba Lee Smith, Fed; Betty Crum, Banner; Jean McGuire, Lancer; Carl L. Hayes, Fed; Rutha Howell, Dony; Bill Jones, Banner; Velma Reynolds, Dony.

D-Form—Mark Patrick, Hueysville; Virgie Hicks, Garrett; Raymond Wells, Prestonsburg; Irene Nunery, Lancer; Gladys Wicker, Garrett; Orella Burchett, Auxier; Anna Lou Setser, Endicott; Bill Woods, Jr., Emma; Evelyne Baldrige, Hueysville; Delmon Kendrick, Woods; Edna Mae Castle, Pyramid; Hildred Moore, Garrett; Billie Hunt, Lancer; Arnold Daniels, Garrett; Adis Click, Alphoretta; Russell Harris, Lancer; Juda Justice, Pyramid; Dona Shepherd, Pyramid; Ruth Stephens, Alphoretta; John H. James, Endicott; Mont Cline, German; Lucy Morrison, Edgar; Goldia Shepherd, Dvale; Flora Hunter, Woods; Bertha Moore, Pyramid; Katherine Fitch, Hueysville; Daisy Parrott, Colie.

Admission to high school recommended on condition, diplomas issued if first semester work is satisfactory, to the following:

Joe Chester Moore, Orkney; Bertha Moore, Pyramid; Edsel Spradlin, Brainard; Simon Akers, Dana; Oval New-

PAY NO MORE!
See your Ford Dealer first
for low-cost financing
of FORD PRODUCTS
UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

EARLY LESPEDEZA SOWING SUGGESTED

Sowing lespedeza in middle winter or else waiting until late March or April is suggested by the Kentucky College of Agriculture circular, "The Lespedeza in Kentucky." If sowed in late January or early February freezing and thawing and rains will cover the seed sufficiently, the stand will become established early and the plants be in better position to withstand competition from nurse crops and weeds.

If not sowed in middle winter, then it is considered better to wait until late March or April, when the seed can be covered with a harrow or other implement. Late sowing may be safer where lespedeza is sowed with small grain. With oats or alone on prepared ground, it is better to sow the seed on the surface and allow rains to do the covering. On hard, bare ground, the use of a harrow or other implement is advantageous. After middle April, moisture conditions are usually less favorable and it becomes increasingly difficult to get a stand.

For maximum yield the first year, 20 to 25 pounds per acre of korean lespedeza seed should be sown, with about a third more of kobe. Good stands are often obtained with lighter seedings, but the use of more seed is generally profitable. Three to five pounds an acre will give enough to provide a full crop the following year by volunteer seeding, even if the first year's growth is pastured.

TIMES Want Ads pav.

BABY CHICKS

Strong, husky baby chicks from blood-tested high-producing, healthful flocks—chicks that will give you good profit on eggs. We can supply you the following chicks: Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Beds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, or Heavy Mixed. Buy your chicks now and save. Any of the above Chicks \$8.75 per 100.

MAIL ORDERS: ONE-HALF CASH, REMAINDER C. O. D.

PAUL FRANCIS & CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WALL PAPER

New Patterns Arrive Every Few Weeks
ALL AT

10c

PER DOUBLE ROLL

MORELL SUPPLY CO.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

some, McDowell; Tom Henry, Holbrook, Myrtle; Maxie Prater, Colie; Edna Mae Burchett, Lancer; Okie Wright, Brainard; Aileen Roop, Lancer.

A number of those failing to pass the exam will have an opportunity before the opening of high schools next fall, to be re-examined, provided they attend school before then, Mr. Hall said.

GREEN McDOWELL 5 LICKS WHEELWRIGHT

McDowell, Ky., January 15—McDowell high school defeated the hitherto-unbeaten Wheelwright team, 35-30, Friday night, then came back Saturday night to defeat Betsy Layne, 39-29.

Coach Clive Akers has taken a group of boys who never played before this year and has one of the toughest teams in this section.

Line-ups:
McDowell (35) Pos. Wwright (30)
A. Hall (14)F..... Bailey (9)
S. Hall (4)F..... Cordell (2)
Turner (4)C..... Holcomb (1)
Stuart (9)G..... Litafik (4)
MyersG..... Martin (13)
Reed (4) Reed (1)

McDowell (39) Pos. Betsy Layne (29)
A. Hall (9)F..... Hall (9)
I. Hall (13)F..... Clark (3)
Turner (5)C..... Akers (3)
Stuart (8)G..... Robinette
Myers (5)G..... Layne (1)
Reed (1) Cecil (1)
..... Hopkins
..... Stratton (1)
..... Ratliff (11)

LACKEY INFANT DIES

Body of Juan Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Akers, of Lackey, who died January 12, was taken to Banner for burial in the Andy Gunnels cemetery. Funeral rites were conducted by the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Fred McGuire.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

GET IN ON THE VOTE

Times Joins 80 Picked State Papers in Sounding Sentiments of Voters

Vote for your choice for Governor. This week we are running a poll to check the popularity of the various potential candidates for Governor. This is an unbiased, non-partisan poll, and your vote will tend to show the popularity of your choice.

The members of the Kentucky Press News Alliance, who print "Capitol Comments," comprise 80 picked papers. They completely cover the small town and rural readers of the state with a combined circulation of 191,391 sworn copies each week, averaging four adult readers to a copy—or, 791,724 adult readers.

You, the readers of this paper, are the balance of power. You are the people who have the time to think clearly and calmly, and your opinions, expressed on ballots, carry elections.

The results of this poll, by county and by district, as well as by state, will be printed in the paper. It will be checked accurately and fairly and there will be no voting except on the

ballot. Please following the paste this card, and mail Kentucky Press fort, Ky. You do your name.

GOVERNOR'S BALLOT

(Floyd County Times)

- Charles D. Arnett
- John Young Brown
- John E. Buckingham
- Ralph Gilbert
- Keen Johnson
- Senator M. M. Logan
- Lee McClain
- Thos. M. Rhea

HERE FROM LANGLEY
Mrs. Maude Hagans, of Langley, was in Prestonsburg this week.

Ryan Funeral

Home

PHONES:

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

DAY AND NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE

BUYERS ARE FLOCKING TO CHEVROLET!

Your
CHEVROLET DEALER
announces
the most
AMAZING USED CAR VALUES

SAVE \$50 to \$75 on OK Used Cars!



1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN—Here's a real buy. This fine car with Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Turret Top, good tires and heater, is yours at \$325 this remarkable price....

If you want the best used cars at the lowest prices, go to your Chevrolet dealer!

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE, Buick finish. New tires. Hydraulic brakes, valve head six. Tiptoe-M clutch. A written guarantee—this bargain \$600 won't last long—only.....

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE COACH—Turret Top, Knee-Action, guaranteed valve-in-head six, Fisher body makes this car the biggest value of the year. Spotless upholstery—\$650 good finish. See it now. Complete accessories.....

1936 DODGE SEDAN—As good as new. Low mileage, motor in excellent condition. Large luggage compartment, heater. This is a one-owner car. You can find no cleaner—\$425 er car in the city.....

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT COUPE—Beautiful Duco finish. Original owner car splendid care. A good buy to own for business or pleasure. New tires all around. Priced low at.....

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT 2-DOOR SEDAN—see this car before it is sold. A beautiful brown sedan with built-in trunk. Finish, mohair upholstery and tires are in excellent condition. Radio equipment. Hurry it \$450 won't last long at this bargain price.....

1936 FORD COUPE—An excellent buy for business or pleasure. Completely reconditioned. New tires. Body and fenders repainted. A real buy—\$265 You'll like it when you see it. Only.....

Buy used cars from your CHEVROLET DEALER NOW! for these reasons:

- 1 He has taken in trade a fine assortment of late model used cars at the right prices.
- 2 He is a reliable merchant.
- 3 He maintains the highest standards of reconditioning.
- 4 He gives you bigger value and lower prices.

VALLEY CHEVROLET SALES
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MANY MAKES • MANY MODELS

Dresses, \$2.88 • Hats, \$1

the early spring styles and are wonder- only \$2.88. These Hats are felts and vel- ets and are real values for \$1.00.

Bertha Walls

Prestonsburg,

COLLEGE GRADS, DIME FOR DOZEN

Says Kiwanis Speaker Urging Specialized Training At Vocational School

"You can get college graduates almost as cheap as a dime a dozen to work for you," J. Snead Yeager, of the Mayo Vocational Training School, Paintsville, told Kiwanis Club members and guests here Friday evening in presenting his argument for the training of men and women in practical trades.

The program was led by C. D. Milby, member of the club, and an instructor in the new Paintsville school. Approximately 40 persons heard the plans of the institution discussed.

Also outlined was a plan for a night course in "Human Relations in Business" to be instituted here by Mr. Yeager, who is on leave of absence from the Dale Carnegie Institute. It was explained that if as many as 40 business men of the county enroll, the full 10-weeks' course offered by Dale Carnegie, famous author of "How To Win Friends and Influence People," will be given here at a cost per student of only \$3. Business men from all parts of the county were urged to enroll.

Mr. Milby, Mr. Yeager and A. L. Pigman, head of the Mayo school, outlined courses offered. These include Distributive Occupations (retail salesmanship), mine mechanics, electricity and carpentry. It was explained by Mr. Pigman that courses in automobile and radio mechanic and business are to be started soon.

Continuing his argument that college graduates without specialized training go a-begging, Mr. Yeager said that the average skilled worker earns more than the average business or professional man. Aims of the school, he said, are to equip men and women to do a certain kind of work better than the "common run" can and thus insure them of steady and profitable employment.

N. M. White, Jr., C. H. Smith and Dr. C. L. Huttsinfiller, Prestonsburg business men who are attending the Paintsville classes in "Human Relations in Business," told in one-minute talks not only of the virtues of Floyd county but also of the value of the course offered here.

Upon adjournment of the club meeting next Friday night, those interested in the proffered course will gather at the Auxier hotel to form a class. It was indicated that Prestonsburg and nearby towns will furnish the quota

Out-of-town guests, in addition to Mr. Yeager and Mr. Pigman, were J. Edward Prall, Paintsville merchant; Richard Evans and Wayne Dingus, Broad men.

Mrs. Gearheart, wife of Dr. Gearheart, is able to be back at home after recent illness.

B. Brown

(Continued from page one)

ments sold by him are in Prestonsburg homes.

o years after his marriage to Blanche Hensley, he moved to Prestonsburg. Here, through careful investments and continued hard work he has been joined by Mrs. Hensley. He has forged steadily ahead. Some time he has figured in real estate deals. His principal activities are the buying of fiscal court and those of jurors and electors.

These undertakings he has acquired through acquaintanceship and circle as large as any man of his class.

at Louisville, Mr. Brown has been standing and running

He treasures several during schooldays. One is a trophy won in the stand-up in competition with P.A. boys when his leap measured at 10 feet, one

school Mr. Brown was a member of the York Point system. Later was incorporated in the Prestonsburg system.

When his place in Prestonsburg, served

ing on various bodies. Asked if, while a member of the city board of tax supervisors here, his judgment of real estate values wasn't accepted in almost every instance, he said:

"Well, I was asked occasionally about these matters, and my judgment was considered."

Ultra-conservative Mr. Brown.

The fact is, he has, indexed in his mind, the size and location of almost every piece of real estate in Prestonsburg.

"This theory that blind people have unusual powers," says Mr. Brown, "isn't correct. We simply have to use the senses left us more. I get around by hearing and feeling, but I'm never too sensitive about my blindness. I never hesitate about asking a friend to accompany me across a busy street intersection."

When all is quiet, he says, he can "feel" large objects near him. Many have seen him suddenly step aside as he walked almost into a wagon or parked automobile.

Try going to the courthouse some time, your eyes shut, in order to understand Mr. Brown's achievement in learning the town as he has. He knows the courthouse "like a book." Four steps at the front of the courthouse and you are on the porch. Up the stairs, 16 steps to the first landing, six on to the second. Then try running downstairs, your eyes shut, Mr. Brown can.

That noise you heard was a newspaperman, heavier of foot than of yore, trying to keep up with him.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

write something we wish hadn't happened. The writing of such things is an unpleasant duty—yet, plainly, a duty.

A newspaper that prints the news presents life on parade—the good and the bad, the beautiful and the sordid, births and deaths, triumphs and defeats.

What, boys, do you want us to do?—leave out all Floyd county news, take the well-worn scissors and clip inane items from other newspapers and reprint them, leaving out every little item that any of the 45,000 persons in Floyd county might find not exactly to his or her taste

It is particularly trying to a newspaperman to write of unpleasant things about folks we know intimately, see every day, like to talk with as friends. But it's "just one of those things," and that's that.

If you're in trouble, you have our sympathy. We could do with a little of yours.

—O—

STILL "UNDER ADVISEMENT"

On occasion we have considered reserving a little space in this column, each week, as a place wherein to send orchids, via the printed word, to certain individuals for good works. But we can't. If we did, we might mention somebody, some time, that somebody else doesn't like, or might give some favorable publicity to somebody who is seeking an office somebody else wants. We'd be accused of "taking sides," playing politics and any number of other things from high treason down to turning sissy. No, on second thought . . . Well . . . er . . . ahem . . .

John H. Mandt

(Continued from page one)

moned but no operation was performed.

A son of W. F. Mandt, general manager of the Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company at Alphoretta, and Mrs. Mary Ann Harrington Mandt, the victim was born at Gloucester, O. He came to this county about four years ago when his family acquired extensive mining operations in the Beaver Creek section. During this time he was located at Estill, and he became known as one of this section's most prominent business men.

Besides his parents, Mr. Mandt is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sally Payne Mandt, and two children, John H. Mandt, Jr., and Mrs. Ann Louise Cooley; two sisters, Mrs. Dan Knauz, Pikeville, and Mrs. L. B. Brashear, Huntington, W. Va.; and three brothers, W. F. Mandt, Charleston, W. Va., A. J. Mandt, Grand Rapids, Mich., and A. H. Mandt, Prestonsburg.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday morning. It was

said at the Ryan Funeral Home where the body was taken.

Dr. Raynor Dies

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Raynor was a fellow of both American and Southern Medication Associations.

He leaves his widow, the former Sarah Williamson, and two daughters, by a former marriage, Helen and Virginia Raynor, of Pikeville. Also surviving are his father, Charles Wesley Raynor, of White Haven, Md., and a brother, C. R. Raynor, of White Haven.

Special Grand Jury

(Continued from page one)

ing any talk of the witness.

The Stone woman said John Risner asked her to get Mitchell out of town, saying he would pay the expenses. She said Dayton Joseph was with her and Miss Spence when they were called by Risner to his store, scene of the Newsome slaying.

All this followed a "hung" jury in the trial last week of Tim Jones, accused of the murder of his wife, and postponement because of illness of the accused in the case against Tom Layne, charged with the murder of Hillard Akers.

The jury in the Tim Jones case, was dismissed Thursday, last week, after reporting to Judge Caudill that it was hopelessly deadlocked. The "grapevine" reported that six of the jurors held out for acquittal, one for electrocution, another for a life term and the other four for terms ranging from two years to life.

Burden of Commonwealth evidence was that Jones shot his wife with a shotgun—came home shooting, and that his wife was heard begging to him before the fatal shot was fired.

Contention of the defense that Mrs. Jones shot herself was upheld by evidence furnished by Dr. Dewey Osborne, Dr. Bentley and several other witnesses who testified that she had not only taken poison on two occasions but had threatened several times to commit suicide. Dr. Osborne testified she was shot one time with a shotgun held against her bosom.

The defendant told jurors that he was sitting on the bed, drinking a cup of coffee, while his wife was outside firing the gun. He said she came inside, sat on another bed, placed the stock of the gun on the floor and the muzzle of the weapon against her breast, then reached down and pushed the trigger with her finger. It was shown that the gun had a short barrel and that it was possible for it to have been fired in this manner.

Testimony of "eyewitnesses" to the effect that Jones slew his wife was attacked by the defense which established proof that the Jones home was one of a row of houses in direct line and that the window through which the witnesses claimed to have watched the tragedy had not only been boarded up but papered over.

Second trial of Jones' case was docketed for March 23. His prosecution was conducted last week by Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall. Defense counsel were Edward L. Allen and Joe P. Tackett.

After Dr. John G. Archer and Dr. O. T. Stephens had examined Tom Layne at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Monday, and had certified to his illness, his trial for the Akers slaying was continued till March 20. He is said to be suffering from a kidney ailment.

For "pistol totin", Mance Prater was fined \$50 last Wednesday. The court provided that payment of the fine may be made in monthly installments of \$15. Trial of Frank Justice for shooting and wounding ended in a "hung" jury.

Grand Jury Recommends

(Continued from page one)

siderable time was consumed by us in investigating the illegal arrests made throughout the county which has caused the citizens and business people of Floyd county, and Prestonsburg more especially, considerable concern. It is our opinion, as is evidenced by the large number of indictments returned, that many illegal and unauthorized arrests have been made by Deputy Sheriffs and Deputy Constables, and we feel that an immediate trial of the defendants who have been

indicted on this charge, should be conducted with a view of correcting a condition that has given our county and town much unfavorable publicity. We, as a Grand Jury, would recommend that each of said cases should be tried at this, the present term of the Floyd Circuit Court. We have confidence in the courts and the officers of the court, and we believe that a fair and impartial trial of these defendants will be had.

"We would recommend that the State Inspector and Examiner carefully audit and examine all the officers and their respective records of Floyd county.

"We have visited the public buildings of the county and would make the following recommendations:

"That the county court room and the roof over said building be immediately repaired to stop further serious damage to our courthouse. We would further recommend that the damages to the inside of the courtroom as a result of the leaks in the roof be repaired as soon as the roof to the building is repaired. We find an overcrowded condition in the Floyd county jail, but considering the number of prisoners and the facilities provided for the jailer, we would say that the

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—

"Manhattan Melodrama"

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—

"Federal Man-Hunt"

Bob Livingstone, June Travis.

"Rolling Plains"

TEX RITTER.

SATURDAY—

"Western Jamboree"

GENE AUTRY.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.—

"The Strange Case of Dr. Meade"

Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"Valley of the Giants"

(all-technicolor)

Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

"Five of a Kind"

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS.

Also another feature!

Coming SUNDAY, FEB. 5—

"Suez"

starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

KENTUCKY THEATRE GARRETT, KY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28—

"The Gallant Fool"

Bob Steele.

Also, the great adventures of "WILD BILL HICOCK," with Gordon Elliott.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"

JOE PENNER. Latest Pathe News.

TUESDAY—

"Female Fugitive"

with Evelyn Venable, Craig Reynolds, Reed Hadley.

WEDNESDAY—

"All Quiet On the Western Front"

LOUIS WOLHEIM, LEW AYERS.

THURSDAY—

"Magnificent Obsession"

with Robert Taylor, Irene Dunne.

FRIDAY—

"Orphans of the Street"

Robert Livingstone, June Storey. Also carefully selected short subjects.

Coming Attractions—GENE AUTREY in—

"Western Jamboree"

"King Kong"

Adm.—Week days, 10c-15c plus tax. Sat.-Sun.—10c-25c plus tax.

Shows start—

Week days, 5 p. m.

Sat.-Sun. (all continuous) 1 p. m.

building is well kept and in an ably good state of repair.

"Most of the officers of the grand jury have cooperated with us in our investigations, for which we express our appreciation."

Major indictments returned at the last day of the grand jury session were:

Eugene Hall, false arrest; Salisbury and Grant Akers, false arrest; D. K. Newsome, falsifying the Curt Hall plea for new trial; E. C. Isacks, child desertion; E. C. Hall, child desertion; C. V. Hill, slot machine (five counts); Salisbury and Ted Akers, false arrest; James Coburn, grand larceny; Salisbury and Ted Akers, false arrest; Willie Cole, falsifying in the Curt Hall petition for new trial; Emmet Akers, shooting at without wounding; A. C. Napier, bigamy; Junior Howard, grand larceny; Brimble Ratliff, slot machine; Ernest Ousley and Junior Frazier, cutting and wounding Willie Wright; Add Lands, child desertion; Jay Branham, child desertion; Junior Blevins, operating an auto while intoxicated; Elisha Sparks, forging false certificate, accused by Jim Howard of signing Howard's name to secure issuance of marriage license for Woodrow Sparks and Gladys Howard.

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