

paper that is printed
each week—but is read

Floyd County Times

Advocating "Trade at
Since the Day of Its Fo

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Twelfth Year

Prestonsburg, Ky., Thursday, March 2, 1939

Number

CAUDILL SUMMONS SPECIAL MEETING OF GRAND JURORS

Probe Into Indictment Dis- appearance To Begin Here March 1

CALL, SECOND MADE HERE WITHIN MONTH

To Re-Indict Defendants Whose Indictments Miss- ing; Jurors Listed

The second time within a month Judge John W. Caudill this morning called a special session of the grand jury.

At the convene March 13, with the special March term of the grand jury will investigate the disappearance of 32 indictments from the office here of Circuit Clerk Sturgill. The order calling the probe also authorizes the jury to issue new indictments to take the place of those missing.

A two-day investigation into the disappearance of the indictments, the appearance of the Attorney General, Campbell, of the Attorney General's office, told Circuit Judge Caudill an indictment can be made if the grand jury is convened. The appearance of 24 Floyd citizens were announced Monday as having been called to the jury wheel for prospective jurors on the special grand jury are:

Prater, Brainard; Jerry Tackwell; Daisy Jarrell, Dona; Amba; Cynthia England; V. Mullins, Melvin; Mrs. Hicks, West Prestonsburg; Cooley Hall, Auxier; James McDowell; Bill Howell, Drift; Minnie; J. C. Stewart; Frank Caudill, Bevinsville; Amba; Green R. Newkirk; Charlie Hackworth; Tennie Akers, Banner; Willy Honaker; Mary B. Hall; Polly Prater, Myrtle; John M. Colie; Flora Johnson, Amba; W. R. Reed.

WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

Ladies of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be hostesses at a Silver Tea Friday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

A musical program will be given. Hours are from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

This Town-- That World

"SWEARS OFF"

He wanted it in the paper—as an confession, he said. "And I want to make it as binding as possible. My intentions never have been bad, but hasn't helped any. My conscience is telling me. Put it in the paper—I'll be glad."

where it is—in the paper: the affiant, Brad Walters, after duly sworn, states as follows: "I will abstain from the use of intoxicants for the period of twelve months from the first day of March, 1939."

At the request of Mrs. Lily Hatch, who administered the oath, the affiant further states that he will, if possible, attend Sunday church services.

THE SHERIFF!

A long and lanky individual Lawrence county came into the office here last week, and inquired of the Sheriff. With him was a woman. Told by County Patrolman Ken Vanderpool that Sheriff was out but would return. The visitor announced that he was Sheriff. Then he changed his mind and told the Sheriff that he was Sheriff. The Sheriff told him the secret. The Sheriff's ears were all tuned to the news, the visitor decided to wait for the Sheriff. The "plot" was thickening. Suddenly, in a voice that

Something to sell? Try a classified ad in THE TIMES.
(Please turn to page five)

WORLD WAR VETERAN, MINER AT WAYLAND, SUCCUMBS TO CANCER

Lindsay Hays, 48 years old, World War veteran and miner for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland, died at his home at Mousie, Knott county, Friday after an illness of several months from cancer of the liver.

A son of the late Lacey and Elizabeth Martin Hays, he was a native of Knott county and had many friends in this section. During the World War he saw overseas service.

Surviving him are his six sons, Lyman, Ray, Frank, John, James and Estill, all at home; three brothers, Herschel and John Hays, of Mousie, and Carl Hays, Ashland; and one sister, Mrs. Jim Hall, of Mousie. His wife died six years ago.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at Mousie under the auspices of Wayland Post, American Legion, and the Wayland local, United Mine Workers. The Revs. Alex Coburn and H. H. Howard officiated. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

PLAN EXTENSION OF LIBRARY WORK

Packhorse Library Super- visor Seeks Local Support in Work Here

Extension of WPA Packhorse Library projects in this county is being sought by Mrs. Grace Moore Burchett, county library project supervisor, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Burchett is now seeking books and materials for a library here, and branch libraries will be operated at Martin, Lackey and Wheelwright so that benefits of the work will be made available to all parts of the county.

Mrs. Ethel Perryman, Paintsville, district supervisor of Women's Professional Projects, WPA, said Tuesday that 2,000 of the 4,900 books of the Martin library will be transferred here as a "starter," and that later, as the local library accumulates sufficient reading matter, the 2,000 books will

(Continued on page eight)

TEACHER MEETING DECLARED 'BEST'

200 Attend All-Day Session of Educators in Prestons- burg Saturday

Approximately 200 teachers attended the teachers' conference here Saturday in what Superintendent Town Hall declared to have been "the best meeting of its kind ever held here."

Superintendent Hall presided at the all-day session which was held in the Prestonsburg high school auditorium. The program follows:

Morning Session

Song, "America," audience; devotional, Rev. A. C. Harlowe; address of welcome, Superintendent Town Hall; "Supplementary Reading—Grades and High School," Ishmael Triplett, superintendent of Prestonsburg schools; "Cooperation Between School and Community," Prof. V. O. Turner; "Social Studies in the High School," Prof. Boone Hall; vocal selections by Prestonsburg Glee Club; "Extra-Curricular Activities," Prof. D. W. Howard; "The Safety Program in the School," Prof. Carl Ford; "Promotions in the Grades," Prof. Henry Martin; "Eliminating Tardiness and Absences," Prof. W. T. Gilbert.

Afternoon Session

Musical selections by Fanny Jarrell's Hot-Shots; "The P.-T. A. and the School," Prof. John C. Wells; "Improving the School Plant," Prof. Wayne Ratliff; "Science in the School Curriculum," Prof. Clayborne Stephens; "New Type Tests in the School," Prof. George L. Moore; special music, Miss Minerva Friend; "Revising the Curriculum," Prof. Curtis Owens; "The Principal and His Teachers," Prof. Monroe Wicker.

Something to sell? Try a classified ad in THE TIMES.

The Bluegrass--Now, Shucks!-- They Can't Argufy With Us

Prestonsburg's three debate teams, on tour last week of Central Kentucky, were victorious in eight forensic encounters while losing only five, gaining a tie in one contest and participating in one non-decision debate.

During the tour, they met teams representing the best schools in the Bluegrass.

Nicholas Williams, National Forensic League director, Southern district, told debaters of the local school that the Prestonsburg chapter of the National Forensic League ranked third in Kentucky, being surpassed in membership and degrees obtained only by Henry Clay of Lexington and Mt. Sterling.

At Frenchburg last week, the Prestonsburg teams split even in two debates, and at the Paris debate rally

defeated Paris twice, Versailles twice, but lost to Mt. Sterling. At Winchester one debate was won, while the second was lost. Guests of Henry Clay at Lexington, the Prestonsburg teams won twice, lost the same number, tied one debate and participated in the no-decision contest.

Betty Jean May, Patty Rimmer, Bill Dudley McHone and Alice Grey Burke—all first-year debaters—defeated at one time or another teams composed of students of second-year standing. Ann Allen and Robert Runnels, "veterans" of the "squad," won seven debates while losing only two.

Prestonsburg is now anxious, Mrs. Jane R. Combs, coach, said, to meet teams in this district which its teams have not met. These include Paintsville, Van Lear and Wayland.

MRS. BEAVERS, 81, CALLED BY DEATH

Widow of N. Y. Beavers Suc- cumbs Here Sunday Afternoon

An illness of two weeks claimed the life of Mrs. Charity Scutchfield Beavers at the age of 81 years here Sunday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock.

Her last illness had its inception in a severe cold, but a heart attack was given as the direct cause of her death. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Goble, Third avenue.

Born June 30, 1857, Mrs. Beavers was a member of a well-known Floyd county family, and was one of Prestonsburg's oldest and most revered women. "Mammy," as she was affectionately known by a host of friends and acquaintances, had been a devout Christian since girlhood and a member of the Presbyterian Church for more than 30 years. Her husband, Nathan Yancey Beavers, to whom she was married September 7, 1878, died September 14, 1935.

Surviving her are two sons, Palmer Beavers, Ashland, and Henry Beavers, Frankfort, Ind., and one daughter, Mrs. Goble, here. She also leaves one brother, Palmer Scutchfield, of Water Gap, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites, conducted from the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, were attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives. The Revs. Arnold T. Malmberg and Isaac Stratton officiated. Burial was made in the Mayo near here, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased: Frank Scutchfield, Bascom Casey, Tom Ellis, Dr. H. H. Mayo, John Marshall, Medley Garrett, Miles Mayo, Seymour Garrett, Tom Ellis and Billy Goble.

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

Not Even A Jitney Is Expense Traveling To Floyd Tourney

School Buses To Convey Basketball Fans To Maytown Tournament Without Charge--Barney, Spray To Ref- eree 58th District Net Competition

Basketball fans of the county will be given free transportation in school buses to the 58th district net tournament at Maytown, beginning Thursday night, and continuing until Saturday night, it is announced. Regular bus runs will accommodate all school districts and towns of the county.

Though use of the buses is a contribution from the County Board of Education to success of the tourney and convenience of fans, all expenses of their operation will be paid, it was said, from tournament receipts.

Joe E. Dyer, Maytown basketball coach, announced this week that Jim Barney, former Ashland Tomcat athlete, and Max Spray, also of Ashland, will be referees during the tournament. "Only by acting quickly and offering them pay commensurate with

their high ability as net officials were we able to get the services of Barney and Spray," Mr. Dyer said.

The Maytown gym floor, one of the best in the valley, has been re-finished—all is ready for the shootin' to start Thursday night.

Ample parking space has been provided visiting motorists, and streets, adjacent to school property at Maytown this week were being given a cinder surface.

Contributing to the fund for purchase of trophies, in addition to those announced last week in THE TIMES, are: Treffrey's Store, Langley Supply Company, A. B. Meade, F. S. Vanhooze Lumber Company, Hutsiniller Drug, Henry Porter, Feuchtenberger Bakery, East Kentucky Beverage Company, W. H. Martin, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Gomer C. Sturgill.

TRIP FROM DELAWARE BY ATTORNEYS IN VAIN AS CASE IS CONTINUED

An amended petition filed in circuit court here last week halted the trial of a case which brought attorneys here from Wilmington, Delaware, to represent the defendant.

To be heard at the May term of court, the case is that in which the Payne-Baber Coal Company is plaintiff against the Hercules Powder Company. The coal firm alleges that explosives sold it by the powder company were defective and that, as a result, one of its workmen, Kelly Ratliff, lost four fingers when a defective detonator exploded prematurely in his hands. The coal company paid Ratliff compensation awards totaling \$700, it is claimed.

Interest of the explosive company lies, it was said, in vindicating itself of manufacturing defective materials.

WORKMEN RAZE LANDMARK HERE

Frame Building Being Lev- eled To Make Way For \$10,000 Brick

Razing of the Fitzpatrick frame building, a Court street landmark, was begun Wednesday by workmen to make way for a modern two-story structure of brick.

Work thus begun removes the last major fire hazard to the business section of Prestonsburg.

First floor of the brick structure, to be completed by June 1, Henry D. Fitzpatrick, owner of the property, said, will be occupied by the A. W. Cox Department Store, a mercantile firm which has one store at Paintsville and others in West Virginia. The second floor will be divided into office rooms.

Mr. Fitzpatrick estimated that the building will be erected at a cost of \$10,000. It will front 40 feet on Court street and will extend 70 feet back on Second avenue.

The frame building being razed to make way for the new is that which, for years, housed the store of the late H. H. Fitzpatrick.

FLOYD COUNTIANS EVOKE LAUDATIONS

Red Cross Official 'Takes Hat Off' To County In Samaritan Role

In Prestonsburg Monday, Walter Wesselius, assistant manager, eastern area, American Red Cross, paid high tribute to Floyd county for its contributions to the Red Cross following the recent flood.

Surpassed in contributions only by Jefferson and Boyd counties, Floyd county had donated up till Monday, this week, a total of \$1,616.06, with approximately \$175 more to be added to this figure within the next few days, Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary, Floyd chapter, said.

"I take my hat off to Floyd county," Mr. Wesselius said.

In the meantime, Paintsville had contributed \$100; Pikeville, \$180, and Jackson, only \$8, it was said.

The Red Cross was finishing its work in Floyd county this week. Monday, rehabilitation of 340 of the 520 families registered for aid had been completed in Wayland, Glo, Garrett and Martin. Remaining work is at Maytown and Estill, with four families on Mud Creek and two on Johns Creek to be given assistance.

Miss White commented upon the patience of Floyd flood-sufferers, pointing to the fact that stricken families had been very considerate in their demands. "We have not had a complaint registered with us," she said, "and I am anxious to know if we have failed in any instance."

Mr. Wesselius and Mrs. Sheridan Connolly, director for Area C, were here this week on a tour of the flood-stricken area.

VISITOR HERE

Earl Martin, of Minnie, was a visitor in Prestonsburg this week.

BLACKBURN HELD AS WIFE-SLAYER IN PIKE COUNTY

Woman Fatally Wounded Room Where First Spouse Slain

SLAYER SURRENDERS TO FLOYD OFFICERS

Claims Self-Defense; War- rants Issued for Two Floyd Men

In the same room of the Boldman boarding house in which she shot and killed her first husband four years ago, Mrs. Josephine Caldwell Blackburn, 38, was shot and fatally wounded Friday morning by his successor, Tracy Blackburn, 28.

She died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, at 4:15 o'clock Friday afternoon of three bullet wounds. Two bullets entered her abdomen and another, her arm, it was said.

Blackburn came to Prestonsburg Saturday and surrendered to Sheriff Dial Salisbury, though the shooting took place in Pike county. He was taken to Pikeville by County Highway Patrolmen Tuley Salisbury and Ken Vanderpool.

He told officers here that he had just returned to Boldman from the Gearheart hospital, Martin, where his wife's blows with a beer bottle had sent him, and that when he entered the room she struck him with a bottle again, and was attempting to strike him yet again when he fired.

Warrants were issued at Pikeville for the arrest of the slayer's father, Will Blackburn, and Charles Buchanan, both of Drift, this county, as accessories to the killing. It was said at the Sheriff's office here Tuesday morning that the elder Blackburn had been arrested but that Buchanan had not been found.

Deputy Sheriff Marvin Stratton, of Pike county, quoted John H. Caldwell, Boldman, father of the slain woman, as saying that the husband, his father and Buchanan drove to Boldman on the morning of the slaying; that Buchanan first entered the building to get a sandwich, and that Tracy Blackburn went inside after Buch-

(Please turn to page eight)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Annis McGuire vs. Flora McGuire; J. B. Clarke, atty. Amanda Hinton vs. Joel Hinton; W. M. Dingus, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russell Osborn, 19, farmer, Ligon, and Oma Stone, 16, Ligon; marriage solemnized February 23 at Ligon by the Rev. Chas. Perry, of the Church of Christ. Ray Linton Craft and Thelma Virginia Clay. Tom Keathley and Martha Allen. Robert Lambert and Thelma Miller. W. C. Johnson and Maryland Bentley. Chalmer May and Bonnie Stapleton.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Cleava Ramey, guardian of Johnnie Merrill, 15, Dora Skeens, guardian of Joe Stapleton, 11, Minerva Stapleton, 9, Julia Stapleton, 8, and Emma Stapleton, 1.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Bill Hunt, administrator, estate of Della Hunt. Rosie Allen, administratrix, estate of Felix Allen.

MISS HARRIS ENTERTAINS

Miss Alice Harris delightfully entertained a group of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Cards and Chinese checkers furnished the evening's entertainment, after which delicious refreshments were served. The guest list included Misses Geraldine Allen, Carlos Hale, Virginia Murrill, Josephine Davidson, Minnie Grace Harp, Messrs. Lawton Allen, Forrest Williams, and M. and D. R.

BIRTHS SET RECORD IN 1938

ucky, part of that section of United States Surgeon General of the "breeding ground" for the of the American race, had a number of births last year.

J. F. Blackerby, director of the Board of Health's Vital Statistics Bureau, said Friday 67,000 births registered in the state last year. 1937 total was 56,754 and the 1936 total was 57,757.

hearings on the Treasury-Post-Office 1940 Appropriations Bill, made in Washington, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, expressed concern over a declining birth rate in most parts of the country and pointed to the southeastern states as the "breeding grounds" for the future.

Improved Conditions Cited.

Dr. Parran named North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and other states in the southeast as the section he referred to.

Dr. Blackerby expressed belief "improved economic conditions" were partly responsible for the increased rate in Kentucky and other southeastern states. The birth rate is a "good index" to economic conditions, he added.

The work of reporting and registering births also has been improved, the state health official said, which might account for part of the rise.

Middle West Lags.

Prior to 1936, Dr. Blackerby said, birth registration in Kentucky showed a decrease for three straight years. The rate last year was 22.5 per cent per 1,000 population compared with 19.4 per cent in 1937 and 21.9 in 1936. The 1937 and 1938 birth rates were based on a state population of 2,920,000, he said, while in 1936 it was based on a population of 2,638,000.

Dr. Parran added that "throughout the states of the Middle West, even on the farms, the birth rate is not so high as in the southeastern states and such statistics as are available show that the natural fertility among rural people, as well as in the cities, is going down."

LAFERTY-HARRISON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Laferty, a recent graduate of the Louisa high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Allen, to Mr. Charles Harrison, of Paintsville, which was solemnized February 11 at Wise, Va.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and relatives who assisted us upon the death of our beloved husband and father, Felix Allen, and for the lovely floral offerings. Special thanks to the Revs. Alex L. Allen, Malcolm Wright, Andy Moore, and the funeral director, G. D. Ryan, for their interest and inspiring services.

ROSE ANN ALLEN AND FAMILY.

Advertise in the TIMES. It will pay you.

RADIO BROADCASTING COURSE ANNOUNCED FOR SUMMER TERM

A new broadcasting course, designed to acquaint educators with the techniques of preparing and broadcasting educational radio programs, as well as to inform them of the details of present-day broadcasting methods and set-up, is scheduled for presentation during the first term of the 1939 summer session at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, according to an announcement in the current issue of the Summer Session news, a bulletin issued from the office of the director of the session.

The course, offering three credits, will be under the general direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University of Kentucky radio studios, and will enjoy the cooperation of Station WHAS, Louisville, and members of the WHAS staff who will actively participate in the instruction.

Lee Coulson, executive manager of the Louisville station, will present outlines of the modern United States broadcasting structure; Robert Kennett, program director of WHAS, will supervise the work in program production; Dudley Musson, head of the WHAS continuity department, will handle the work of continuity writing; and Orrin Towner, technical director of WHAS, will discuss radio equipment. Other WHAS staff members participating will include Crede Harris, director of the station; Joe Eaton, commercial manager; Edward Barrett, music librarian; and Neal Cline, merchandising department.

A practical feature of the course will involve actual work in educational broadcasts. The students, working singly or in groups, will prepare the continuities, which, after proper criticism and re-writing, will be cast, rehearsed, and finally broadcast over various Kentucky stations.

Technique for listening groups will be considered, in some detail. Corsia Whitaker, the University's NYA supervisor for Listening Centers, will participate in the course and a trip to one of the University's mountain listening centers may be arranged.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the Abbott Heights Golf Club, a corporation, was dissolved on January 4, 1939, by majority vote of its members.

H. B. PATRICK,

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

The year 1939 will probably witness the greatest peacetime migration of the human race. No movement of people in all history will compare with the visit of millions to the World's Wonder City—New York. Beginning April 30, the opening day, by train and airplane, by bus, automobile and steamship, these multitudes will flock to the New York World's Fair. Many have already planned their trip, others are planning it now, and they are wise, too, as hotel reservations will not be so easily obtained later. Have you completed your plans yet? The AAA World's Fair map will best meet your requirements. A recent circular issued by the World's Fair Publicity Department lists six concerns as being licensed by the Fair to produce maps.

No one is authorized to print a complete map of the World's Fair grounds except the Official Guide Book. The only kind of maps that anyone else can print are skeleton maps limited to 26 names of locations or streets or places in connection with the Fair, and about half of these 26 must be gate entrances. With several hundred place names such as streets, buildings, displays, museums, etc., one can understand that a map with only 26 names would be very sketchy indeed and would give very little actual information.

The American Automobile Association is preparing a special map for World's Fair visitors which will show the transportation system by automobile, rail and subway in the metropolitan area, particularly between Manhattan and the World's Fair. This will have an enlarged map of Manhattan on which the names and locations of the A.A.A. affiliated hotels will be indicated in red so that the visitor can, by a glance at the map, determine quickly in what section of the city hotels are located and make his choice accordingly.

Your automobile club is in position to outline for you your entire trip to the Fair. You may purchase your trip before you leave, thus not only saving time but also money. The A.A.A. Economy Tours can be bought for about the same price one ordinarily would have to pay for their hotel room alone. These tours are very complete, covering your hotel room rate, admission to the fair grounds, sight-seeing trip of Greater New York, tours of National Broadcasting and Television Studios, and admission to Rockefeller Center Observation Roof. Also, there are numerous side tours of New York, both scenic and amusing, by land and by water. Let your Automobile Club plan your trip to the New York World's Fair.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 23—Louisia to Paintsville—very rutty and badly broken. Drive slowly and cautiously.

Prestonsburg to Pikeville—Pavement badly cracked in several sections and guard rails are broken down in several places along this highway.

If driving at night, take extra precaution on these two sections of this highway as the road is in very bad condition and there is no adequate lighting to warn one of the dangerous spots.

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

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

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

KY. 90—Four miles construction east of Glasgow.

Among the selected group of motor club executives throughout the nation who have been commissioned Goodwill Ambassadors for the 1939 New York World's Fair is N. W. Dendy, manager of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club. The commission, which is an elaborate sheepskin scroll in the colors of the World's Fair, has been received by Mr. Dendy and is signed by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair.

In commenting on the appointment Mr. Dendy stated that it is the purpose of the fair officials to profit by the mistakes made by the Chicago World's Fair two years ago that brought more people to Chicago than were expected, and which caused confusion, inconvenience and disappointment to thousands that could not be accommodated in or near Chicago.

ment to thousands that could not be accommodated in or near Chicago.

While we are not primarily interested in the money making interests and concessions that will draw thousands to the fair we do feel that the exhibits on which the various nations of the world and the states of our union are spending millions will be worth seeing. It shall be our purpose to stock publications of the fair and assist in arranging accommodations in advance for those intending to visit New York and the fair, as it will be impossible for one to get accommodations in New York during April 30-October 31 unless their trip is planned in advance and reservations made ahead of time. Tours of sight-seeing that will include hotel, bus, etc., will be taken care of through our travel bureau under the economy tour plan.

BRAINARD

(Received too late for publication last week.)

Miss Bertha Spradlin, high school student at Prestonsburg, is sick at her home here.

Milo Hackworth, son of Bruce Hackworth, who has been sick for several days, was taken to the Golden Rule hospital, Paintsville, Saturday for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard an eight-pound boy. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Ben Holbrook, of Silver Lake, Ind., was visiting relatives here last week.

George Stone, who has been very ill with flu, is some better.

Due to the heavy rains, the roads are still very bad here and it's impossible to get to Prestonsburg by auto.

HUEYSVILLE

(Received too late for publication last week.)

Willie Patton has returned from Ohio, where he purchased a farm. He will move to it within the next week. Archie and Alonzo Patton have already moved to Ohio.

Troy Conley and Alfonso Patton have returned from Berea, where they have been trying to enter the two young sons of Mr. Conley, Bayard and Teamon, in school.

Pearl Eastridge, proprietor of the "Jot 'Em Down" furniture store here, is moving here shortly.

A. J. Coburn, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Mrs. Pete Hall, Mrs. Bud Turner Carl Gearheart and Mrs. D. M. Allen, Sr., are all patients at the Beaver Valley hospital.

Mrs. Commodore Craft and son, Walker Douglas, also Mrs. Rhoda Craft and Cecil Meade, are ill with flu this week.

Citizens of Bosco are recovering from the recent flood. Aside from a few drifts on their fences, bridges washed out and mud galore (which is now turning to dust), they seem none the worse. Most of them are going about their business as if nothing had happened. And if you think those on the other side of the creek stay away from Bosco, you are mistaken. They just hang to the wires and the few planks left on the foot-bridge and come on across.

HIPPO

Miss Melba Hicks spent the weekend in Bosco.

Miss Irene Taylor, Hueysville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Dorothy Reed, Clara Moore and Agnes Reed.

Herman Gearheart spent the weekend with Brownie Hicks here.

Mr and Mrs. John Staley and daughter, Dorothy, were business visitors in Wayland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes were visiting their son and daughter Sunday.

The WPA road work is progressing nicely.

Mrs Mary Hicks, Hippo, went to the Beaver Valley hospital last week to take treatment. Mrs. Hicks is dangerously ill at present, at her home.

Fourteen Christian county farmers will make burley tobacco demonstrations this year.

TIMES Want Ads pay.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

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

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293
Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:
J. L. OPPENHEIMER, N. WAITS MAY, V. G. W. G. AFRICA, Secretary. W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer.

DR. C. R. SLOAN
DENTIST
Phone No. 211
Layne Bldg., Court Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON,
Office: Opposite Court House
PHONE 234

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

DR. R. H. GARRETT
Dentist
Garrett, Kentucky

DR. G. C. COLLIER
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees 1st and 3rd Saturdays.
M. M. Degrees 1st and 3rd Saturdays.
J. W. HALL, W. M. M. D. POWERS, Secy.

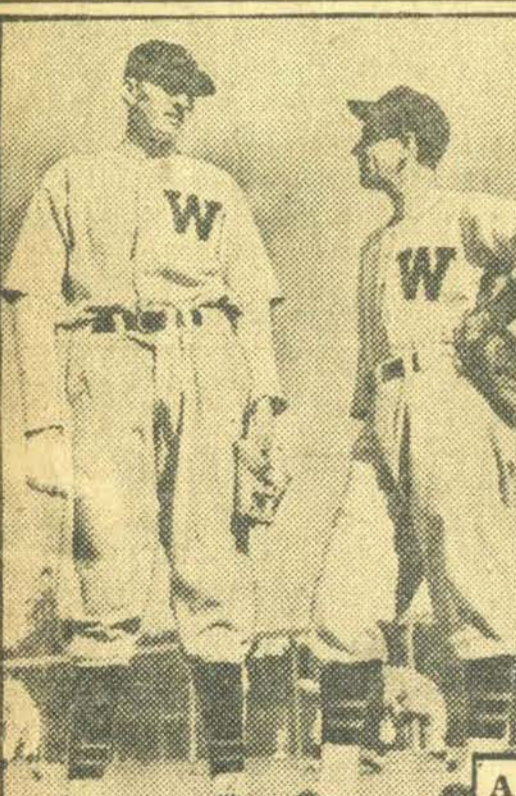
KOCH RADIO SERVICE
Authorized Repair Of Make Of Radio
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Mayo Trail -- Prestonsburg, Ky.

"Double-Duty" BANKERS LIFE
Complete Insurance Program
Pay—LIVE OR DIE
FRED MENIFEE, Superintendent
GOMER C. STURGILL, Local Agent

PRICE'S BARBER
Oldest Location in Bas...
W. J. TURNER, Barber
Next to Francis Cash

Sixty-four head of pure bred... have been distributed to county farmers.

People and Spots in the Late News



TWO STAGES OF LIFE . . . James Donnelly, 87, of Miami, Fla., veteran of wild and woolly stagecoach days of West, during which time he stopped three bullets in clashes against Indians, tried his hand at controls of modern airliner which he thinks not only speedier but safer than vehicles he used to handle.



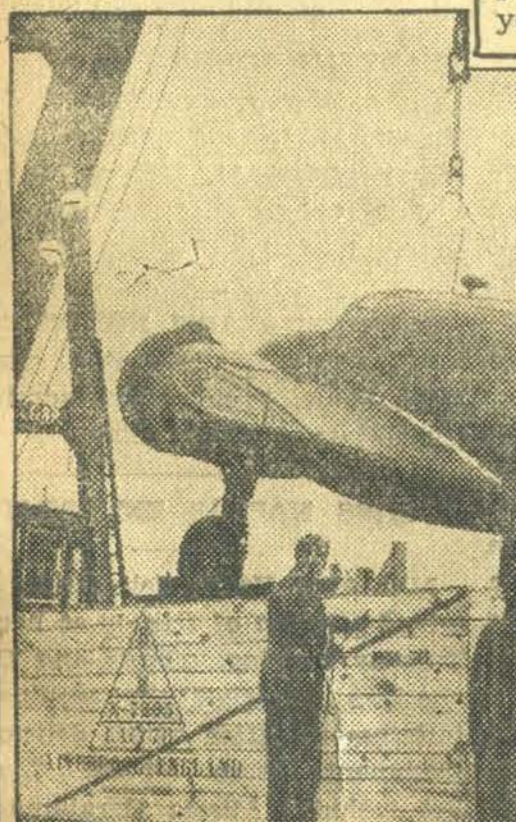
(Miami News Service)

LOOKS DOWN ON SENATORS . . . If size has anything to do with it, Manager Buck Harris of Washington Senators (right) is going to have hard time "over-looking" Bob Garner, six-foot-seven-inch rookie hurler from Rockmart, Ga., who is getting trial with club at spring training camp in Florida.

A WORLD MOURNS . . . Death of Pius XI, 261st Pope in succession to Saint Peter, has focused attention of entire world on Rome, where College of Cardinals will ballot to determine successor to "Prince of Peace" who passed away after 17 years as visible head of Catholic church. Rare close-up study of late Pope, taken several years ago, is shown.



(Wide World)



OFF FOR ENGLAND . . . Simultaneously with announcement that France had purchased 500 fighting planes in U.S. States, first of bumper crop of 250 planes and by American interests is being shipped to base at Floyd Bennett Field for shipment to

RAPS PUNITIVE TAXES . . . Legality of all municipal chain store taxes was opened to question by decision of New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine setting aside two municipal self-service market taxes as "discriminatory" and "unreasonable" in first court test of such



(Wide World)

Henry Says

as expressed in this column author's and are not necessary of THE TIMES.)

SHORT-STORY

candidate for office: "If I am elected I will devote all my efforts for the interests of the whole country, regardless of politics or personal interests." After election, to Senatorial colleagues: "I personally do not approve, and I expect you to back me in defeating this bill regardless of its merits. Also, I was not consulted regarding the appointment of Mr. Blank by the President, and while I have no doubt he is qualified in every respect, I demand the appointment not be approved solely on the grounds that he is personally obnoxious to me."

RETURN TO WHAT?

Mr. Herbert Hoover tells us "it is high time to return to a system that does not play politics with human misery." Can Mr. Hoover be referring to the "system" in vogue at the time of President? The only system Hoover ever knew anything about was master and slave. From the time he completed his education as a lawyer and was immediately employed in large interests his system was as little as possible for laudation and the longest possible motto could well have been: "The sholders come first, let the scrawls on their stomachs for pennies." Today Mr. Hoover has interests in ranch holdings in Texas and it is a well known fact that he pays his employes as little as possible and he hires many Mexicans because they are willing to exist on a scale than the white

TIAL TIMBER

Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York, has just recorded his triumph—the conviction of (Jimmy) Hines for having been a member in a policy racket, the late Dutch Schultz. In election to the office of attorney, and after winning a net of "the racket buster," has been mentioned by Republican politicians as a presidential candidate under a banner in 1940. He is a possible Republican poll, conducted by the State of Public Opinion, in the population in all parts of the country. Dewey is being treated to what is termed, in a nice polite way, a grand finale of "The Local Boy Takes Good." Speaking plainly, though, the correct term would be "horse play." The backers of Mr. Dewey have taken a leaf from the book of the movie producers wherein they take an unknown from a crossroads village and, with much publicity, transform him or her into a "find" of the screen overnight, with the expectation that the public will pay and pay.

If elected, Mr. Dewey might make a good President, but the chances are would fall far short. If the qualifications were merely honesty and a thorough knowledge of the law, Mr. Dewey would do; but in that case why not select one of the many with the same qualifications from some other part of the country, that has never been represented by a son in the White House? If the interests of the people were confined within the boundaries of the United States, the limited experience of Mr. Dewey might not serve as a handicap to him. However, we have progressed far beyond the time when the government of the United States had no interests except within her borders, and when other governments took no interest in what we were doing. Today, the President of the United States should not only know the law of our land, but he should be well versed in international law, and should be acquainted with the procedure of the various nations; should have served at least one term as a member of Congress or in the Senate of the United States, or in the President's cabinet in a capacity where he would obtain the same schooling; should be a Diplomat, and he must be a Humanitarian.

When the public goes to the polls to elect the next President they are not going to be satisfied with a man who cannot measure up to our present President, Mr. Roosevelt. The vote may be Republican or Democratic, but the results will show they do not intend to "pay and pay" for a "find," built up overnight with publicity.

THE GHOST VANISHES

Secretary Hopkins' speech at Des Moines Friday night definitely cleared the way for business to move forward.

His message had the approval of the White House, and expressed very clearly that the Administration is willing to go all the way in helping business to rehabilitate itself. The ink will hardly be dry on the message, however, before some of the enemies of the Administration will yell "Blah!" and they will be saying, "Just some more propaganda of the New Deal."

It is up to business now to show what they can do; and it is up to those Congressmen and Senators who have repeatedly blocked the efforts of the Administration to show whether they truly represent the people, or a few interests.

THE CALL OF IL DUCE

Mussolini recently issued a call for Italians living under French rule to return to their homeland. To date, something like 1,200 old men have answered, and are on their way back to Italy. As they leave the country that has given them shelter (some for most a lifetime) they wave Italian flags and shout, "Long live Il Duce!" Italy will find something for the old men to do; in that country they must all work, and it is not for them to say what kind of work, nor are they allowed to protest should they think their pay insufficient. There will be few who do not wish they could go back.

In every case where the United States has deported the reddest of Reds to Russia they have tried to return to this country with the plea that if allowed to return they would be good citizens. Others have begged not to be deported because in their country they would be executed. The moral to this story would be for the United States to ship all aliens who think our government so bad back to their own country with the stipulation that after six months they could apply for admittance under the quota as future citizens. The requests to return would be 95 per cent or higher, and those we admitted would become the best of good United States citizens.

To those citizens, naturalized or otherwise, who advocate the overthrow of our government, join organizations subject to foreign governments, and at meetings boo our President, leave could be granted for them to travel at THEIR EXPENSE for a period of six months in the country they are so fond of. Should any of these find they would like to remain in such country and become naturalized citizens, they would have our blessing.

Many of our finest citizens are those who have been in this country only a few years, and we are proud of them. They are the ones who have suffered under governments in the Old Countries, the young Communist, Nazi, and Fascist, would have you believe our own government should be patterned after. We have schools to teach the newly arrived would-be citizen; he learns what his privileges are in a free country. If our government would establish a school in which some of these newly arrived immigrants would be the teachers, and the pupils from an enforced enrollment of those inclined to follow Hitler, Mussolini and their like, we would soon be rid of isms of every kind.

MARTIN COUPLES WED IN DOUBLE CEREMONY AT PIKEVILLE, FEB. 25

Last Saturday night, a double wedding united Miss Goldia Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, and Mr. Harlan Stamper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stamper, and Miss Edith Frazier, daughter of Mr. Will Frazier, and Mr. Hugh Norris, son of Mr. Ben Norris, at Pikeville, Ky.

Clyde Stapleton will return to school on Monday after a three-weeks absence.

Mr. Welsh, bookkeeper for Utilities Elkhorn, is in the Beaver Valley hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Mr. Vaughan spent Monday and Tuesday in Ashland visiting his daughter, Charlene, who is attending Boothe Business College.

Miss Edith Allen has gone to Frankfort to visit her brother, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stapleton are the proud parents of a daughter.

The Beaver M. E. Church had a convention at Martin on Tuesday afternoon and night. Supper was served by the Ladies' Aid.

Perry county farmers have purchased 4,500 locust and walnut seedlings from the state forestry service.

FIVE EX-GOVERNORS OF KENTUCKY LIVING—AND 4 IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 23—Four of Kentucky's five living ex-governors are holding public office today and the other one is actively practicing law in his home town.

Two, J. C. W. Beckham and William J. Fields, hold state offices with headquarters in Frankfort, A. O. Stanley, who has lived in Washington for many years, is a member of the International Joint Commission which settles boundary disputes between Americans and Canadians, and Flem D. Sampson, the only Republican among the five, is circuit judge of the 34th judicial district.

Ruby Lafoon, whose term ended in 1934, has gone back to the practice of law in Madisonville. Occasionally, like other attorneys, he serves as a special judge.

Beckham, only man of record here who took the oath as governor of Kentucky three times, sought re-election to that office again in 1927 but lost to Sampson.

Wheelwright Defeats Martin in Final Game Of Schedule, 33 to 23

Wheelwright, Ky., Feb. 25 (Spl.)—Wheelwright ended its basketball season last night at Martin with a 33-23 victory over the Martin Purple Flash.

Coach Harlowe, of Wheelwright, started five seniors who were playing their last scheduled high school game. The victory was Wheelwright's 26th out of 36 games. Martin's season record is: 17 won, five lost.

Martin's hopes of district tournament honors at Maytown this weekend were dimmed when, in the closing minutes of Friday night's game, Griffith, star forward, sustained a sprained wrist. His availability for service during the tourney is doubtful.

Griffith led the scoring of both teams, with nine points. Reed and Martin each scored eight points for Wheelwright.

Thursday night, Wheelwright defeated Pikeville Academy, 28-23.

Friday night's line-up:

Wright (33) Pos. Martin (23) Meade (8) F. Griffith (9) Hall F. Halbert (2) T Hall (1) C. Osborne Bailey (6) G. Goodin (4) Litaflk (7) G. Hunter (3) Substitutions: Wheelwright—Morvich, Wilkinson, Cordell (3), Martin (8); G. Martin (2), F. Martin, Spurlock.

Wayland Doubles Score On McDowell's Quintette

Wayland, Ky., Feb. 28 (Spl.)—Displaying a strong defense and an even stronger offense, the Wayland high school eagers buried the McDowell high school team underneath a 48-24 score Saturday night on the local floor in the final scheduled game of the season for both teams.

Wayland rushed to an 8-0 lead early in the game before McDowell scored two field goals. This ended the scoring for the first quarter. Both teams played on almost even terms during the second quarter, with the local team leading, 21-15.

Using a fast break that was most effective in the final half, Wayland had little trouble putting the game on ice. During the third period they scored six field goals while McDowell hit one, running the score to 33-17.

Wayland continued its high-powered scoring attack in the last quarter, and finished strong after hitting seven shots from the floor and one charity toss.

Terry, flashy Wayland forward, was outstanding on the offensive, collecting 16 points. Frady and Hopper, Wayland guards, followed with 10 and nine points respectively.

In a preliminary game, the McDowell girls scored an easy 21-11 win over the Wayland girls.

Summary: Wayland (48) Pos. McDowell (24) Bukovich (5) F. Turner (2) Terry (16) F. Reed (1) Sturgill (8) C. A. Hall (8) Frady (10) G. Stumbo (7) Hopper (9) G. Myers (4) Substitutions: Wayland—Mills, E. Hopper; McDowell—I. Hall, Elswick, Halbert (2), Tackett. Referee—Pratt.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF PRESTONSBURG GRADED SCHOOL DISTRICT:

You are hereby notified that the graded school taxes for the year 1938 are past due. Please come in and pay same and save penalty and cost.

ADRIAN COLLINS, Collector.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

Kentucky's governors are constitutionally prohibited from succeeding themselves for a full term but may run after an interim. Beckham took the oath when as lieutenant-governor he succeeded Governor William Goebel in 1900. That November he was elected for the unexpired term and then in 1904 he was elected again. Governor A. B. Chandler appointed Beckham chairman of the State Public Service Commission, a position he now holds with an annual salary of \$4,000.

Fields, a former congressman who became governor in 1922, was named by Chandler as a member of the Workman's Compensation Board and holds that office today on a \$3,000 annual salary. Sampson, who was chief executive for the four years beginning in 1928, was elected last November as circuit judge of the 34th judicial district, an office he held from 1911 to 1915 before he was elected to the state Court of Appeals.

FATHER OF FLOYD MAN DIES IN PIKE COUNTY

On his 75th birth anniversary Abel Tackett, father of Elisha Tackett, of Weeksbury, died at his home at Hartley, Pike county, last week, after a lingering illness.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jane Warrick; five sons, Andrew Tackett, Dana Tackett, and Orville Tackett, of Hartley; Freddie Tackett, of McRoberts, and Elisha Tackett, of Weeksbury, and three daughters: Mrs. Arlena Hampton, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Maxie Mullins, all of Hartley.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hartley home Friday and burial took place in the Hartley cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives who so graciously aided and assisted us during the three years of illness and upon the death of our dear sister and daughter, Georgia Shannon Martin, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. We especially thank the Maytown choir, also Mrs. Boughton for playing the piano and the Rev. C. C. Newsome for his consoling and comforting words; also Mr. Arnold and Mr. Moore for their untiring interest and service.

MRS. LECK MARTIN AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Duncan Rites Held Near Hueysville Sunday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Sallie Duncan, wife of Sam Duncan, who died at her home near Bosco February 21, were conducted Sunday, with burial being made in the Martin cemetery in the "Low Gap," near the home.

Mrs. Duncan's death was caused by a throat infection. She was a daughter of the late John B. and Polly Martin, pioneer Right Beaver residents. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons and one daughter: Tom, of West Virginia; P. Roy and Miss Hattie Duncan, of Hueysville. Two brothers, Tom Martin, Garrett, and Buck Martin, of Greenup county, also survive.

The funeral was conducted by the Revs. Marion Chaffins, M. C. Wright, Alex Coburn and A. J. Moore, all of the Regular Baptist Church.

Forty Henry county sheep breeders attended a meeting to discuss care and management problems.

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

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While We Advertise For the Kidneys, Liver, Colds, Gas and Inflamed Stomach. Cleanses the Intestinal Wall. Revives Low energy and works with your Food. Relieves Constipation, Tired and Unpleasant Symptoms. Pleasant to take.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG Prestonsburg, Ky.

HALL, OF McDOWELL, SCORES 26 POINTS IN DEFEAT OF AUXIER 5

McDowell, Ky., Feb. 27 (Spl.)—In a game featured by the highly accurate shooting of both teams, the McDowell high school netters defeated Auxier, 52-36, Friday night in the McDowell gym.

The first half was a free scoring affair and during this time the lead alternated several times. McDowell led, 15-14, at the end of the first quarter and increased the lead to 30-26 at the half.

Both teams played on fairly even terms during the third quarter, which ended with McDowell on top, 40-34. In the final period the visitors scored only a field goal, while the local team was netting 12 points.

Adron Hall, McDowell forward, who hit the net for 26 points, carried off the scoring honors. Patton, forward for Auxier, was close behind with 23.

The Auxier girls scored a 12-7 victory over the McDowell girls in a preliminary game.

The line-up:

McDowell (52) Pos. Auxier (36) A. Hall (26) F. Patton (23) Reed (8) F. Caudill Turner (3) C. Bickford (8) Stewart (6) G. Hubbard (3) Myers (4) G. Whitten (2)

Substitutions: McDowell—A. Hall (2), Stumbo (1), Halbert (2); Auxier—Watson. Referee—Meade.

3RD CLASS HELD HERE IN HUMAN RELATIONS BY YEAGER, MILBY

The extension course, "Human Relations in Business," offered by the Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, held its third meeting here Friday evening at the Auxier hotel, with the absence of only one member (who had a plausible excuse), and there were more visitors than members present, according to C. D. Milby, faculty-member of the school.

Mr. Milby, instructor in Distributive Occupations at the school, who was instrumental in organization of the class, and J. Sneed Yeager, former Dale Carnegie lecturer, who are conducting the classes here, this week expressed their pleasure at the enthusiastic work being done by class-members.

Graduation exercises of a similar class were conducted at Pikeville Wednesday evening, last week. Attending from Prestonsburg were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to those good friends who offered assistance upon the death of our husband and father, James F. Ring; also for the beautiful floral offerings from many friends and for the kind offices of Masonic lodges.

MRS. J. F. RING AND FAMILY.

Simpson county farmers produced enough hybrid corn seed last year to plant 1,200 acres this spring.

HUMAN FRAILTIES

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

THE HOME TOWN MERCHANT LIVES HERE. Here in your neighborhood! He is your neighbor. He is your children's friend and protector when they are at his store. Here your children can "visit" with absolute safety. They will be carefully guarded, lovingly served and protected.

A nice share of the pennies which your children spend with your home-town merchant reaches the treasury of the city and county schools. These pennies, along with the dollars which you fathers and mothers spend with YOUR NEIGHBOR, when you do patronize him, are returned to your children in bigger and better schools where they can acquire sterling character, strength of mind and the peculiar LIVABILITY which is the property of those who filled their Lamps at the Fount of the Emphyrean Springs.

That bread of merited patronage which you cast, so graciously, upon the crystal-clear waters of human relationships has been returned to you parents a thousand-fold in the clear, calm, fearless, straightforward gaze of that fine young man who, now, stands face-to-face with you; eyes level with your eyes—A MAN who, just a few short years ago, you "started to school" as a chubby, lisping, toddling boy.

And, again, are you thrice blessed in the life and sweet character of that fine, refined, gracious young lady, at the piano, who because of the contributions in the way of taxes and the neighborly interest of your home-town business and professional men, is prepared to, enabled to meet and solve her problems of life, in safety and with charming and becoming grace, as she has become ably qualified—educated and sweetly and graciously armed with the twin guards of all best folk—FEARLESSNESS, INNOCENCE and the INVINCIBLE ARMOR OF INTELLIGENCE.

Such great things are possible to you and yours, because you have proven yourself a neighbor, who can appreciate and realize the blessings of neighborly kindness; because you have co-operated with the home county merchant, business man and professional man, thus in hearty and helpful co-operation these neighbors and YOU with your faith in a living God. And in such manner alone are such blessings, such fine attainments, possible.

But in such way and by such methods are you and your neighbors able to make these blessings, in the lives of your children a glorious Fact—a living REALITY!

"WHO IS YOUR NEIGHBOR?" Read the above carefully, and your question will be answered!

CERTAINLY, NOT "REARS AND SAWBUCK."

"HUMAN FRAILTIES" will be in THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES from time to time.

Fifty-seven women attended the first annual meeting of the Greenup Association of Homemakers.



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IF YOU want your money safe and where you KNOW you can get it when you WANT it, deposit it in our bank. We can send our notes to our District Federal Reserve Bank and get money on them when we WANT it. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business



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Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

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

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

WHEN WE ARE READY . . .

"When Floyd county gets ready for it, it will be the best county, size, population and resources considered, in the state," said a visitor here recently.

"But," he added, "the county needs more public spirit."

We all know that, or we should, at least, have that degree of discernment.

The county and the county-seat town need to pull together, without which all are but widely-segregated communities, each with separate ambitions, without any common interest, each dedicated only to the idea of gaining most with the least possible effort—and the devil take the hindmost.

Neighboring counties, day by day, are pointing out to us our needs by practising what we do not. That is known as the law of precept. It is a law which we need to obey to the letter.

When Floyd county gets ready for it, its resources and its people will be a part of Floyd county and no other. When we demand it, others will pray with us instead of preying upon us.

THE TIMES offers its columns to those who would, without selfish motive, improve the common lot of us all.

The truth of the matter is, when Floyd county is ready for it, it will have not only one of the leading weekly newspapers but the very best of its type in the state.

But none of us can achieve these things without public support. Certain individuals cannot wage the fight indefinitely without support.

When will Floyd county be "ready"—or will the lamb and the lion lie down together, ere the coming of that good day?

THE 'GUAM-Y' SITUATION

Admittedly unversed in "furrin' affairs, THE TIMES, at least for the time being, is willing to "string along" with Congressman Jack May in his fight to fortify Guam Island. Like a true Floyd countian, with his dander up, Congressman May wanted to know of Congress since when it was that this nation was required to ask Japan or anybody else if it could fortify one of its own possessions.

THE TIMES is not pugnacious, but when somebody tells us we CAN'T do this or that, we have an uncontrollable tendency to do just "that."

And that probably explains so well to us how Congressman May felt about this "Guam-y" situation.

MURDER—A FEDERAL OFFENSE

Of THE TIMES' editorial proposing that murder be made a federal offense, Jim Clendennin in his "Carry On" column of The Herald-Dispatch (Huntington, W. Va.) said Monday.

If your community has a problem it is unable to solve, call on Uncle Sam!

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

PEN POPULATION SWELLS

Pikeville—Twenty men held in the Pike county jail changed their place of abode Sunday when they, all convicts from the Pike circuit court, were transferred to the state prison at LaGrange.

The prisoners and the sentences they received follow: Scott Blankenship, life, for armed robbery; Troy Blankenship, two years for breaking and entering; Luther West, three years for forgery; Oscar Lee, two years for grand larceny; Vernon Abshire, two sentences, one of three years for housebreaking and two years for robbery; Clarence Smith, two years for housebreaking and four years for shooting and wounding; Chester Murphy, five years for obtaining money under false pretenses; Ernest Pennington, three years for housebreaking; Clifford Stafford, three years for housebreaking and two years for breaking and entering; Chester Sparks, three years for housebreaking; David Wren, three years for breaking and entering; Ed Little, two sentences of two years each for robbery; Fred Myers, five years for uttering instrument; Dune Blackburn, two years for stealing coal from

This is a trend of the times.

As a result, it is not surprising to find the Floyd (Ky.) County Times proposing that murder be made a federal offense, holding the step a necessary one to preserve order.

This denotes a confession of the collapse of local self-government. Floyd county should resist such a tendency and Kentucky should resist it. If necessary, the state should go into the county to correct conditions there, conditions that produced the assertion that it is the bloodiest soil on the western hemisphere.

The state, if it chooses, may remove killers from local jurisdiction for trial. This would be more sensible than amending the constitution to make murder a federal instead of a state offense.

Conditions reported in Floyd county are approached, if not matched, in some West Virginia counties in the difficulty of obtaining convictions in homicide cases. The problem calls for reassertion of the ability of the states to govern themselves, but no constitutional amendments are required to enable them to do so.

So!—what about other parts of the country?

How well have they fared under local judicial systems? What their achievements in dealing with deep-seated and violent crime waves without federal assistance?

Why were the G-men called in on the McCall case in Florida, the Stoll case in Louisville, if "local self-government" is within itself sufficient to all our needs, scorning all abrogation of local governmental rights.

In Chicago, it will be recalled, kidnaping, "rides" and gang murders were common offenses a few years ago. In lesser degree, they continue. Al Capone lorded it over an invisible empire of bootlegging and prostitution. His "trigger men" riddled men in the streets of one of the world's finest cities. "Local self-government" could not touch him. The federal government, without authority to delve into his real criminal activities, was forced to pick him up on an income tax evasion charge and ship him off to Alcatraz.

No, THE TIMES does not admit the "collapse of local self-government." It simply contends that "local self-government" as pertaining to killers has never been able to stand erectly alone.

If, as Mr. Clendennin suggests, state authorities are called into certain counties to correct conditions, then what of self-government? Doesn't that admit the failure of local self-government? Why not admit, Mr. Clendennin, that the objection to the federal government handling our murderers is founded on the old fetish of state's rights?

And we thought that the Democratic party always was more concerned about state's rights! Or are the traditions of Jefferson and Hamilton admittedly dead?

THE TIMES' contention is that our circuit courts would still have enough to do in handling felonies which run the criminal scale up to murder; that murder itself, placed within federal jurisdiction, would receive quicker, surer justice—which should be the aim of every good citizen.

After all, this newspaper welcomes not only the comment of Mr. Clendennin but also that of any other citizen interested in good government.

Points By Other Editors

The Last Straw For Old Timers Who Attended Kentucky When

Old timers who attended the University of Kentucky in the rough and ready days of the Critter free lunch and the Berlin drinkery on Limestone, and even those later arrivals who knew "The Greek's" as the social center of the campus probably couldn't believe their eyes when they read in a recent edition of The Kernel, student publication, this headline, "Will Freshman Caps Go? Your Ballot May Decide."

They were perhaps more unbelieving when

they finished reading the story that the student body was going to hold an election to decide the question. Not that they ever approved of freshman caps in the first place, but taking away even that mild method of distinguishing frosh from upper classmen will be considered by many an old timer as the last straw.

These same veterans protested when school authorities said there would be no more shaving of freshman heads by sophomores. They figured the initiation did the average freshman a lot of good. If it accomplished nothing more than uniting the freshman class, it was worthwhile. After the school ruled out the head-shaving tradition, the Senior Court, an unofficial but disciplinary body, was forced to discontinue the administration of its type of justice, and soon the old custom of paddling a freshman over the campus cannon became nothing more than a memory.

These reforms may have been necessary in the minds of university officials. But there are about as many arguments for the old customs and practices as there are against them. They promoted school spirit; something a lot of folks believe the University could use more of and more often. The practices were rough but not harmful, and we doubt if the average alumnus of the head-shaving and Senior Court days would trade his experience for that of the present-day freshman.—Union County Advocate.

STOP THE SNAPPING AND SNARLING

Occasionally a columnist says something worth printing. Raymond Clapper does that when he writes:

Sit down and count ten and then ask yourself what further good can come from continuing this rabble-rousing over foreign affairs, such as the inflammatory speech this week by Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee?

One Republican speaker, Senator Bridges, calls it "teasing the wolf nations."

How long does that have to be kept up?

By now the whole world knows we don't like the Nazis and the Fascists. The whole world knows we don't like the conduct of Hitler and Mussolini. This government has been specific and emphatic about that. We have made it clear that our sympathies are with Great Britain and France. Our Government has made it plain—not only in words but by action—that we give all possible breaks to Great Britain and France.

All of that is known now, not only to the world, but what is more important, to Hitler and Mussolini. Those are the two to whom we are trying to get the idea across. You have only to read excerpts from the German and Italian press to know that they get the idea.

That being so, what is to be gained by harping on the theme day after day? What, except to fan American public sentiment into hysteria?

It is difficult to see how our dealing with the foreign situation can be facilitated by continuing to prod the American people, until a wave of unreasoning anger sets in. When you have that, you will have a force completely out of control. Roosevelt cannot operate with freedom in such a situation. He, too, then would become a victim of the avalanching rage and lose the power of decision.

Europe's quarrels are not our quarrels and it would be most foolish to butt into them. It is well enough known, both here and abroad, that we have already gone out of our way to take sides with England and France against Germany and Italy, and we cannot hope to gain anything by our incessant snapping and snarling at Germans and Italians. That can only work our own people into a jittery state of hysteria in which anything may happen and certainly is not the way to keep the country out of war.—Courier-Journal.

at work and any lost time will be made up during the present half period, Joe D. Mollette, area engineer, said.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

PETS—

In our time the cat and the dog are rapidly becoming the only pets of the average household; on the farm in olden times almost anything could be a pet. G. K. Chesterton has written a little essay on "Pigs as Pets," declaring that only custom is responsible for our devotion to dogs and that if pigs ever become fashionable as pets, all sorts of strange pigs will be developed: lap pigs, watch pigs, Mexican hairless pigs, Airedale pigs, and so on. Mr. Chesterton was never on a farm in America, so far as I know, or he would not have written of pigs as pets as a sort of comical dream. I have seen plenty of them, have owned them, have heard their owners boast of their pets' intelligence, enough to make the owner of a mere dog jealous. A colleague of mine, while he was teaching a coun-

try school not far from where I lived as a boy, went to a neighbor's house to use the telephone. While he was talking, he heard a step at the door, looked up, and saw a pig enter, scratch itself on the foot of the bed, and then, with all the necessary accompanying grunts, settle himself for a nap in his bed.

As small children, our favorite pets were chickens, little fellows that we had to feed carefully and watch over for the few brief days that most of them lived. We often made great ado over the death of these pets of a few days, giving them burial in a special graveyard, where small blocks of wood, left from sawing the palings for a fence, served for headstones and footstones. Sometimes we had a mock-heroic funeral, a little shame-facedly, as I now recall it. At times our pet chickens grew up, though, to become regular nuisances. It was almost like cannibalism to devour these pets when they were frying-sized.

Pet lambs were fairly easily raised. They became devoted little fellows, following us everywhere, except to school, after the fashion of Mary's little lamb. Association with human beings often ruined the morals and

manners of meek lamb buck lambs. They became fight and sometimes chaotic and other members of the flock, such lamb, a black one, was that he became mutton for the ground. But the sheep farmer did not profit by his tragic life, for pet lambs developed the same so-called bad traits.

Nearly every family tried its hand at keeping a wild animal as a pet. Raccoons were the ones most often found. Very soon they became troublesome, but often saved their lives by their cute manners. A pet squirrel laughed and chuckled in many a farm home, traveling untold miles around and through its limited cage. Daring people sometimes caged skunks, pretty animals, as you know, but hardly aesthetic to our modern taste. Caged birds were once common before national and state laws prohibited the capture and imprisonment of wild birds except for scientific purposes. You might expect to find in the same home a caged mockingbird and a necklace of catbird's or bluebird's eggs, the latter a gift of some young swain to the grown daughter of the family.

- Shooting and Fishing

SPORTSMEN RE-ORGANIZE

At a meeting held in the warehouse of the Warfield Natural Gas Company at Allen, Sunday, the Floyd County Game and Fish Club elected Charles A. Horn, of Harold, to guide the destinies of the club through the coming year as president. Roe Turner, of Minnie, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Roy L. Keeling, of Prestonsburg.

C. D. (Hob) Stumbo was elected vice-president, and the following men were elected as directors: E. W. Rice, Banner; Ernest Webb, Auxier; George Ousley, Garrett; Roy Keeling and Joe Ward, Prestonsburg.

It is an indication of faith of the club in its new officers to note that, upon nomination, these men were all elected by acclamation.

An important objective of the club for this year was announced in the selection of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek for stream improvement and subsequent stocking with bluegill, bream and black bass. Upon agreement with certain of the landowners, small dredging operations will be carried out in suitable places and low barriers or dams will be constructed by club members in an effort to create pools of sufficient depth to furnish cover for game fish. These obstructions, probably of logs, will raise the water level in certain stretches from 15 to 30 inches, and while not overflowing land that is valuable for farming, will create pools of sufficient depth for fishing and bathing.

The Division of Game and Fish has promised to furnish a quota of game fish from state hatcheries for stocking, and since these pools will be located near homes and habitations of club members, or law-abiding citizens, there will be little danger from the practice of seining or that worst of all unsportsmanlike evils, dynamiting. Assurance has also been received from the Division of Game and Fish that this club will also participate in the distribution of quail for stocking purposes. A committee has been appointed, headed by Henry Patrick, which will handle the distribution of these quail as requested by the Game and Fish Commission. A like committee on distribution of fish has also been appointed with Dave Stephens as chairman.

The board of directors was selected with a view of giving different sections of the county full representation in all activities of the Game and Fish Club. And, during subsequent meetings to be held all over the county, it is hoped that sportsmen from every section of Floyd will avail themselves of the opportunity to join in the task of restoring the priceless heritage left to us by Daniel Boone. No longer need these beautiful mountains and broad valleys be the "dark and bloody ground" alluded to by historians, but a land of milk and honey for the sportsman. A land whose rugged, forested hills are alive with game, whose streams teem with fish, and fields where the lordly cock-pheasant can strut to the music of the bobwhite.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, March 11, is the date set for the annual get-together at the Warfield Natural Gas Company warehouse at Allen. There will be plenty to eat and plenty to drink, and after a brief business session, a short program has been arranged. There will be cards and tables available, and more than likely, some of the biggest lies of the current year will be told about that big one that got away. Anyway, let's everyone make arrangements to be there.

By J. C. (Ol' Nimrod) W.



OL' NIM—HISSELF

Due to lack of time this week GUN RACK will have to be postponed from this issue, but I will have opportunity to examine and try out Winchester's new target model 75, in a few days, and to give you a roughly sketched on it in next week's paper.

LOB CASTS

To prove that the county is becoming more game and conscious, no less than 20 lately accosted the writer stream pollution on the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. It is my opinion the blackness of the water stream resulting from coal at the Wayland tippie is not particularly destructive to fish so long as there is sufficient water in the creek to provide current. At extremely low stage it is true that coal washing will result in a scum on the water which will make breathing difficult. The thing that is killing fish in the Right Fork is acidulous water containing sulphur and coppers, which is coming from old and abandoned mine workings. It is believed that when these openings are located and sealed most of the trouble will be over. Guess I'll have to help send the "Shikepoke" down to Frankfort. We need sportsmen to formulate game and fish laws—he would know better than to permit legal squirrel hunting in August. . . . Squirrels as well as fish have to have a little time out to raise their families. . . . Charley Horn is a whiz on raising pheasants, raised 11 full-grown birds out of 12 eggs last year. . . . See Roy Keeling for your fishing license, he'll give you a snappy little container for it to be worn on the outside of the shirt as required by law.

"A guy I dislike, detest and despise, Is a guy who when reminiscing About fishing, lies; I've tried to be honest, To keep truth prevailing, But I've never been able To conquer that failing."

Guess that'll hold that Duke B. low a while. . . . It's a wonder Glen Spradlin doesn't write a poem about that dog-contortionist of his; broke his back trying to look himself in the face around a coon-ke. . . . That wouldn't have been so bad, but he got lost in the red brush and they had to turn the coon loose to find the dog. . . . I'll be seeing you at Allen Saturday the eleventh when we put on the feed bag. Until then—ADIOS.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Mrs. W. B. Howard, of West Prestonsburg, underwent an operation at a Paintsville hospital February 13. After two blood transfusions, she was reported as slowly recovering.

TIMES Want Ads pay.

WORLD

(Continued from page one)

Long One, with a guilty face, parted with his care-worn secret.

"Just waitin' on the Sheriff to come," he explained.

"WILLIE GETHELL"

Our correspondent who writes under the pen-name, "Willie Gethell," will send us his real moniker, we'll be glad to publish his letter received this week. You see, Willie, we want you to get the last part of your name for what you write instead of leaving us to take it all.

WE SPELL IT "BALONEY"

"Italy does not intend to accept a small hand-out. Italy intends that all her natural aspirations" be satisfied fully. Mediation means compromise and Italy rejects compromise."—Bologna, Italy newspaper.

OUR VERSION OF THE CASE

If everybody didn't know the water is muddy, I'd have got out of this "colyum" this week as Jimmy Goble did last summer—I'd have gone fishin'. That alibi failing me for the present, being too unoriginal to fish up another, and Town-World having to be filled somehow—well, I'm printing my version of a certain story some of you might have read at some time or other.

The "filler" follows:

Bob Bruce, captain and star half-back of the lowly Tech Highlanders, sat on a bench of the dressing room between halves. It was the last game of the season, and he was tired, hungry and discouraged.

"For blamed little," he muttered, "I'd tell Coach to go to the dickens, and refuse to go back out there. Here, the blasted schedule is played out, except this last half, and we haven't made a dozen first downs all season, not to mention touchdowns... Pooley!—What's the use?"

Thus ran through the mind of Bob (christened Robert Theo) Bruce dark thoughts of turning quitter in shame and disgrace.

"Ow, my ribs!" he howled, interrupting Coach's weekly harangue at half-time of the weekly beating. "Now we do know we're not finishing—"

He never spoke those words which would have admitted defeat and which would have withdrawn the team from the field of battle. Just as he was about to be ejected, he was

chanced to glance toward the field for the telling. It was a spider, a Black Widow, which had made the spider's husband had made the spider's neck entangled with his thread. A Black Widow was at work while her ten legs hung around to watch her. Three times she carried her thread across from a discarded set of shoulder pads on the wall to a headgear. Six times she failed to make connections.

"Well," Bruce remarked to himself, perking up, "lost as many times as we have, the dern fool. If she keeps this up, I'll smash her—I will SMASH her."

But, lo, in that seventh trial, Mrs. Spider succeeded.

"Hot dog!" yelled Bruce. "She's got something there! She made it, that seventh try. Listen, men! If that confounded insect can do it, by gum, boys, we can!"

And Bob Bruce and his Highlanders did—went forth and won, that day, a glorious victory.

(Historian's note: The spider and her ten "orphans" further contributed to Bruce's success, though this has never before been set down in print. Before leaving their dressing rooms, Bruce and his men corralled those spiders—never mind how!—and put them in little boxes, one of which each player took onto the field with him. When they got possession of the ball on their own three and a half inch line, Bruce took the pigskin on an end run, his teammates suddenly dumped the spiders into the opposing players' faces, yelled, "Black Widows," and all Bruce had to do to score was to get out of the way of Ma Spider and brood.)

THIS 'N' THAT

By FLOYD WARRIX

CLAY-CRAFT
Ray Craft and Thelma Clay, of Prestonsburg, were married February 25 at the home of Mr. Craft's grandfather, the Rev. Ben W. Craft, of Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sammons, of Ashland, were visiting, a few days ago, with Mr. Sammons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sammons, of Patrick Beach.

Messrs. Polk Sanders and Floyd Warrix, of Cliff, Junior Spurlock and George Stephens, of Prestonsburg, will give guests Saturday night at a bridge party given by Miss Clara Branham,

of the Jane Brown Branch.

Bryan Miller, of Minnie, is planning moving to his father-in-law's farm near Cliff.

Carson Warrix, of Leatherwood, returned to his home after a week's visit with his parents on the Jane Brown Branch.

Mrs. Conway Pigman, of Middle Creek, was the guest of her parents on the Jane Brown Branch a few days ago.

Bud Miller, of the U. S. Army, who has been stationed in the Philippine Islands, has returned to his home on Big Branch of Abbott Creek.

JUNIOR CIRCLE MEETS HERE TUESDAY EVENING

The Junior Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Perry, with Miss Josephine Davidson and Mrs. Virginia Shivel as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Emma Alice May, presided. After a brief business session, an interesting program was given under the direction of Mrs. Inez R. Hereford. Group singing of hymns was followed by a discussion of "Broadening of Horizons" by Mrs. Minnie Daniels. Mrs. May K. Roberts reported on "Women in Europe" and Mrs. Inez R. Hereford discussed "How Life Came to the Hill City Church."

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Florence Howard, Inez Hereford, Anna May Mellon, Shirley Hughes, May K. Roberts, Stella Spurlock, Victoria Spradlin, Inez Hobson, Irene Stephens, Ruth Worland, Muriel Kelly, Peggy Spurlock, Emma Alice May, Minnie Daniels, Madge Hensley, E. B. Arnett, Sam L. Spradlin, and M. G. Nichols.

Misses Alice and Minnie Grace Harris, Virginia Murrill, Laura Virginia Roberts, Nancy Hughes, and the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Perry Mrs. Virginia Shivel and Miss Josephine Davidson. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wells with Miss Virginia Murrill and Mrs. Victoria Spradlin, hostesses.

HARKINS PASSES TEST FOR BAR ADMITTANCE

Included in the list of those who passed the December state bar examination was Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., of Prestonsburg, it was announced Tuesday. Mr. Harkins' grade was one of the best among approximately 40 applicants.

Attorney Harkins received his legal education at the University of Michigan. He will be associated here with his father, Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., in the practise of his profession.

HERE FROM GARRETT

John Cassinelli, manager of the Kentucky Theater, Garrett, was a visitor here last week.

VISITOR IN PRESTONSBURG

Charles Maynard, of Dearborn, Mich., was a visitor in Prestonsburg Monday. Mr. Maynard is visiting relatives at Allen.

ATTEND CHURCH SCHOOL

Miss Minnie Grace Harris, Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Spradlin and Rev. H. L. Hoffman attended the Church School Institute at Paintsville Wednesday.

Advertise in the TIMES. It will pay you.

STOMACH DISTRESS
RELIEVE THE DISCOMFORT OF A HEAVY MEAL WITH
DIA-BISMA
An antacid powder and alkalinizing agent. Take it after meals or whenever an abnormal amount of acidity in the stomach brings on uncomfortable feeling. Sold only by

HUTSINPILLER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

YOUR PENSLAR DRUG STORE

NOTICE

The Beaver Club House (a trade name used by J R Rader) has filed application with the county court for a permit to operate an establishment on the east side of the highway at Drift, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, are sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 3-3-2t

Subscription for THE TIMES

EXAMINE GLASSES FITTED DR. J. M. FINE 1544 Greenup ASHLAND In Paintsville every Monday site Hotel Rule

PLANTS
CABBAGE TOMATO SWEET PEPPER
SWEET PEPPER HOT PEPPER
S. D. OSBORN
MARTIN, KY. (Near Postoffice)
Has and will have the highest quality plants all season
CABBAGE—Early Flat Dutch, Charleston or Large Wakefield Late Flat Dutch—20c per doz
TOMATOES—Early Detroit, Stone, Marglobe, Beefsteak, New Stone, Oxheart—40c per 100
SWEET POTATOES—Nancy Hall and Porto Rico—20c per 100
SWEET PEPPER—California Wonder and Ruby King—10c per dozen
HOT PEPPER—Hot Cayenne—10c per dozen
Concrete Road to our Front Door! Drive In.

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

"REGULATION"
House Paint
At Special Prices

OUTSIDE PAINT---

Gallon	\$1.69
Half Gallon	85c

INSIDE PAINT---

Gallon	\$1.95
Half Gallon	\$1.00

FLOOR PAINT---

Gallon	\$1.95
Half Gallon	\$1.00

INTERIOR GLOSS---

Half Gallon	\$1.00
Quarts	65c
Pints	40c
Half Pints	25c

ROOF PAINT---

Gallon	69c
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We have the above Paints in all colors. When better prices are made we will make them.

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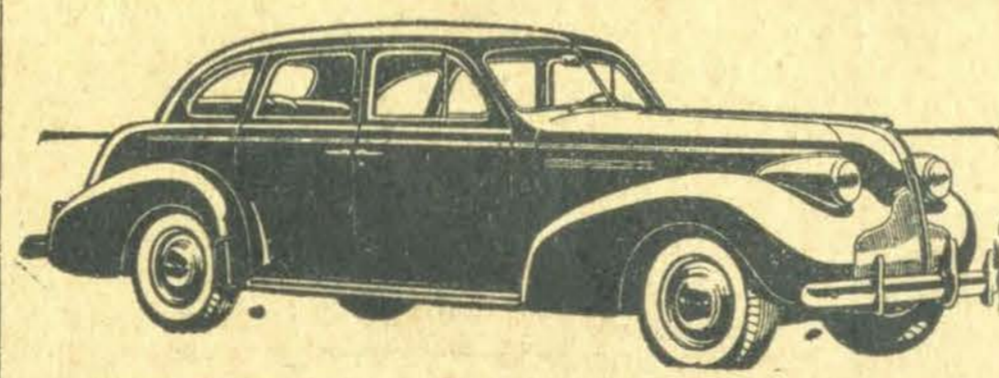
THE VALLEY'S BEST USED CARS AT THE SEASON'S BEST PRICES!

1937 Deluxe Chevrolet Sedan	\$425
1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan	\$325
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	\$350
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1937 Chrysler Sedan	\$595

All cars re-conditioned and winterized.

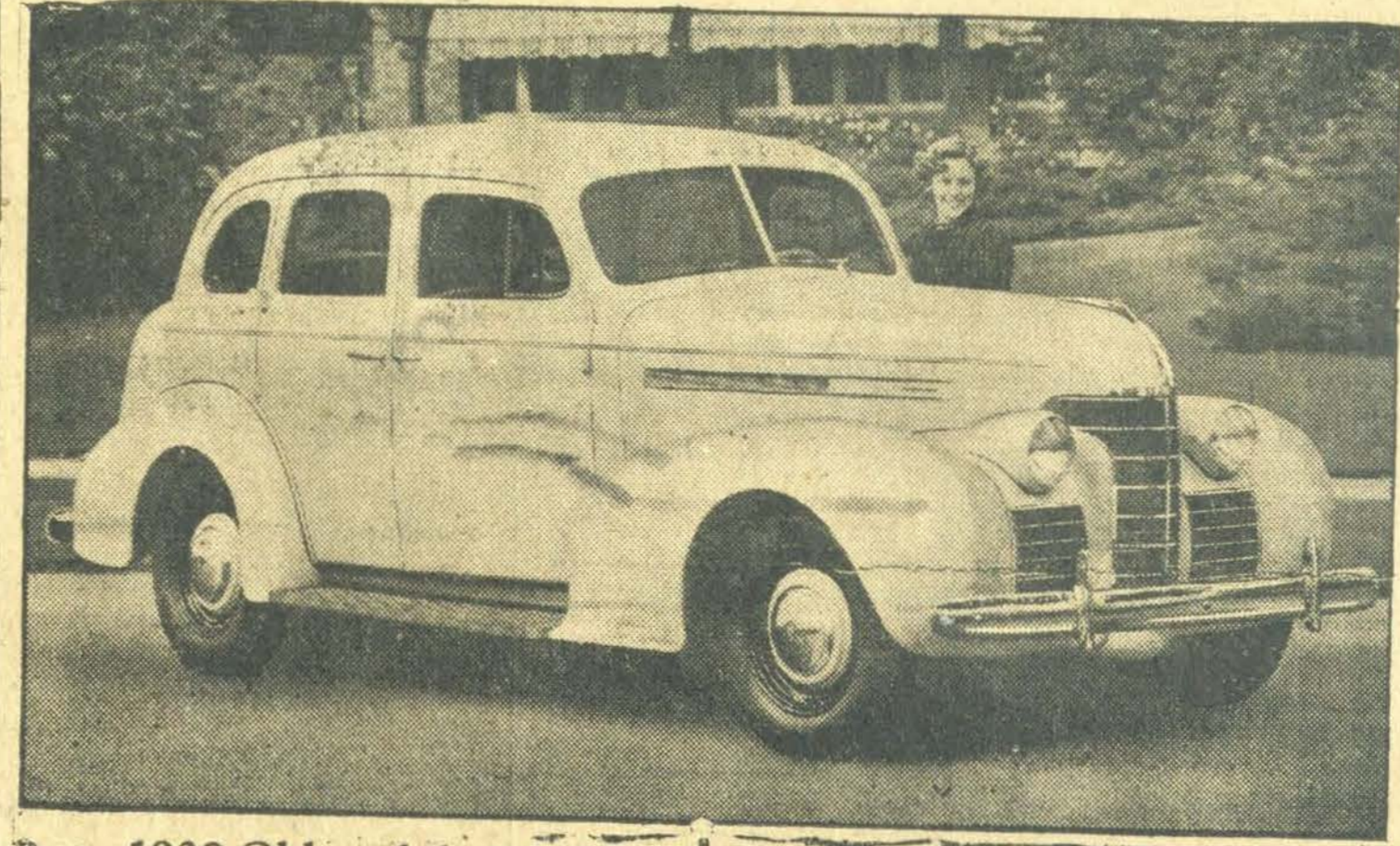
WELLS MOTOR CO.
Allen, Ky. Pikeville, Ky.

LOOK!
BIG OPENING
OF THE 1939
BUICK AND OLDSMOBILE
LINES
SATURDAY, MARCH 4



"BETTER BUY BUICK THE BEAUTY!"

We cordially invite you to attend our showing of the 1939 Buick and Oldsmobile lines. We will have a large display of different models.



1939 Oldsmobile Six Series 60 Four-Door Trunk Sedan

Please don't miss this treat: 50 roses will be given to the first 50 ladies entering our show room. Also Punch will be served for ladies and gentlemen. This is the first real Automobile showing ever presented in Prestonsburg. Be sure and come.

CARTER MOTOR SALES
Wade Hall, Salesman Located in Front of Jim Nunnery's Store
MARTIN, KY. on Third Street
Prestonsburg, Ky.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

...fe, sound, sane business administration
—VOTE FOR—
ry Stephens, Jr.
—FOR—
RCUIT JUDGE
 ...experience under four
 ...it Judges.
ayers' Candidate
 ...nce, waste and graft
 ...must go.

ircuit Court Clerk
 ...authorized to announce
WYN HAMILTON
 ...date for Circuit Court Clerk,
 ...to the action of the Demo-
 ...party at the August primary,
 ...in making a change, give the of-
 ...o one who needs it.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
 ...authorized to announce
EDWARD B. LESLIE
 ...of Emma
 ...of D. B. Leslie)
 ...for Representative,
 ...oyd county) subject
 ...of the Democratic party
 ...st, 1939 primary.

REPRESENTATIVE
 ... (Shikepoke) McGlotten, of
 ...candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE
 ...rd (Floyd county) district,
 ...e primary, August, 1939.
 ...ter member of Local Union
 ...s, U.M.W.A., and would have
 ...charter member of the Demo-
 ...party if I hadn't been born
 ...0 years too late.

FOR MAGISTRATE
 ...man who has already
 ...never found wanting. I
 ...gistrate two terms—was
 ...Magistrate every day of
 ...years. I am willing for my
 ...rest on that record.
MONROE HALL
 ...Melvin, Ky.
 ...candidate for Magistrate,
 ...District No. 3

CLEAR CREEK
 ... (By R. B. McCoy)
 ...Irma Lee Hays visited her
 ...Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Hays,
 ...Prestonsburg, over the week-end.

...mon Snyder motored to Ports-
 ...Ohio, this past week-end to
 ...and the tournament there.

...red Newman was in Pikeville
 ...Friday on business.

...combination of buildings have
 ...established here by W. H. New-
 ...including a bathhouse, barber
 ...p and a restaurant.

...The second district convention of
 ...the Church of God will be held at
 ...Clear Creek, March 3, 4, 5, under the
 ...management of J. L. Rogers and Tom
 ...Pentecost.

...Miss Shirley Vanderpool, of Mc-
 ...Dowell, spent Sunday with Norrine
 ...Cann.

...Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall an-
 ...nounce the arrival of a nine-pound
 ...daughter Friday morning. She has
 ...been christened Loretta Jean.

...O. R. Stephens and Harmon Snyder
 ...have purchased the W. M. Boyd place
 ...and are expected to go into business
 ...sometime this year.

...Paul Rose, Buster Brown and Carl
 ...Hays attended the McDowell-Auxier
 ...ball game Saturday night.

...Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas attended
 ...church at Weeksbury Sunday.

...Church was held at the home of Ted
 ...Newman Saturday night by the Unit-
 ...ed Baptist members for the benefit of
 ...Sam Jones, who has been very ill
 ...there for the past few weeks.

THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER
 Kentucky College of Agriculture

PLANNING—IV.

Besides the items that have been enumerated as part of garden planning, there remains still one, namely, preparing for service the cultivating implements, as well as those used in applying materials for control of pests, whether insect or disease. Not to be overlooked, too, is making sure these control materials can be had when need for them arises.

For cultivating, these is the time-honored hoe, or, better, the wheel hoe or "garden plow." The only way to use a hoe is to shave or literally "scalp" the soil surface. To do a good job, the blade should be sharp. Now is the time to make sure it is so, shaving-sharp. A medium file used on the inside face, the one toward the handle, makes a hoe "self-sharpening." The same is true of the side-hoe attachment of a garden plow; the filing should be done on the upper side of the edge only.

If hand-hoeing has been the practice, now is not a bad time to consider changing over to using a wheel hoe, for, from the standpoints of speed, quality of performance, and ease for the performer, a wheel hoe is much the superior. In making the purchase, the kind of cultivating attachments should be considered. The miniature harrow disk attachment some manufacturers offer can be dispensed with, for its use is limited. The same is true of the rake scratchers found on some garden plows, for mere scratching is not greatly effective against weeds. The same is partly true of the cultivating teeth, though there is sometimes occasion for stirring the soil. The side shovels and the little turning plow attachment have more or less limited use in making furrows for seed sowing, but a corner of a hoe blade can be used for that.

The best wheel hoe attachments are the side hoes, or "beet-steels," two horizontal blades so set that as the wheel hoe is moved forward, they skim the soil surface or penetrate it just deeply enough to uproot the smaller weeds or cut off the larger ones. The surface is left level, mulched with finely broken soil to constitute ideal cultivation.

The sprayer or the duster may need minor repairs; oiling, at least. The leather pump plunger may need renewing, or perhaps the nozzle disk. These parts may be procured from the manufacturer at surprisingly low cost, but they may become expensively important later, when the insects and the vegetable diseases swoop onto the garden. Perhaps the purchase of new dusting or spraying equipment is in order, for illy-operating equipment of this nature may cause garden losses many times its replacement cost.

Of insecticides or spray ingredients, gardeners will do well to assure themselves dependable supplies. Seedsmen or druggists or hardware men, who handle these materials, will welcome being reminded to stock this or that specific material. They may not know, as gardeners do, that for the tender-leaved vegetables, beans and cucumbers, only magnesium arsenate is safe. In regard to magnesium arsenate they may be misled into stocking the "magnesium arsenate dust mixture," diluted with lime, rather than the pure full-strength arsenate; gardeners may be helpful there. Dealers may not know, as gardeners do, how indispensable is the insecticide rotenone, non-poisonous to humans and therefore to be used on vegetables close to maturity. These and other matters bearing on insecticide supplies gardeners should pass on to their dealers so that they may receive full service.

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

SHIKE'S POKES

QUITS LOG CABIN

Me being a candidate on the Democratic ticket, and living in a log cabin with sunflowers around it, created a lot of comment. So the Shikepoke moved his roost to a Democratic abode—just a small distance up Spurlock Creek.

ATTENTION, DENTISTS!

H. J. Cox would like to know the maximum age for cutting wisdom teeth.

SUGGESTS ROAD WORK

This being election year, I think the Magistrates should have the county grader to make a trip up and down Spurlock. How about it, Emery?

MOVES TO DRIFT

C. J. Cahill has also moved into Democratic territory. His abode is now at Drift.

FLOOD NEWS

I noticed that a Central Kentucky weekly newspaper carried a story that the recent flood in Prestonsburg was terrific—it even washed off recent indictments returned by the grand jury.

A friend advised me the other day that, since I was in politics, I'd have to refrain from sayin "what I thought." Some wag remarked, "That's the reason he's so quiet." Nevertheless, I do have a few thoughts and I think there'll be a "big upset" in Floyd county's basketball tournament this week-end.

SHAKE!

Welcome, Briar Scratchers — we'll sure have to do something about that "Dug Bust."

I wonder what's happened to those fellows who used to call F.D.R. a dictator?

ROOSTIN' WITH THE OWLS

If you're lookin' for a Shikepoke, just journey up in the owl country.

NOTICE

A hearing will be held in Room 7 at the Central Office of the Department of Highways at Frankfort, Kentucky, at 2 p. m., Monday, March 13, 1939. This hearing is to consider any objections to the construction of a distribution line by the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company along the Paintsville-Prestonsburg highway on Little Paint Creek, Floyd County, M. P. 6-G from Station 108 plus 90 to Station 124 plus 40. 3-p-2t

NOTICE

A hearing will be held in Room 7 at the Central Office of the Department of Highways at Frankfort, Kentucky, at 2 p. m., Monday, March 13, 1939. This hearing is to consider any objections to the construction of a distribution line by the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company along the Allen-Lackey highway at Maytown, Floyd County, M. P. 28½-A2 from Station 37 plus 20 to Station 39 plus 97. 3-2-2t

MERCHANT NEAR DEATH

"Drag" Newsom, prominent McDowell merchant, is critically ill at his home of diabetes. He recently underwent an amputation of his leg at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

McCreary county 4-H clubs will demonstrate the home-made lamp brooder this season.

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.

BRISBANE HELD WEEKLY NEWSPAPER "SALT" OF THE JOURNALISTIC FIELD

(By CARL H. MILLER)
 In The Glasgow Times

Several years ago I heard the late Arthur Brisbane, at that time the most highly paid writer in the world on a stipulated salary, speak at the National Press Association in Washington. He said, "The weekly paper is the salt of the newspaper field and the watchdog of the dailies." It is a mistaken idea that "towns outgrow weeklies." I came to Texarcana, a city of 35,000 with three good dailies, and established my weekly. My advertising revenue was about \$250 a week from the same business advertising in the dailies. To prove that a weekly was the better advertising medium of the two, I made a cold, flat-footed proposition—if my weekly with a 5,000 circulation does not get the same selling results that the daily with 9,000 circulation gets, I'll run the advertising free and let your sales determine the question. I sold advertising at 40c an inch and the dailies at 95c. I never lost a cent.

In 1921—18 years ago—I met now Congressman Bruce Barton at a luncheon in Oregon. Bruce Barton is

perhaps the most successful advertising writer and salesman in America. Here is one quotation from my yellowing notes of his speech: "The weekly newspaper has the greatest selling power for advertisers of any other medium. This is because of the sentiment attached to it, created by local reader interest and the personality of the editor. If weekly papers had the large circulation of dailies, business, in place of limiting advertising appropriations to two per cent of gross sales, could easily make it five per cent, as the selling power of the weekly would justify it." The life of a daily

paper is less than three months. Three members of a family, on average, read a daily and only the comics. Five members average read a weekly and thoroughly, including advertisements. It is then laid aside for the next day and when returned it is stacked for sentimental reasons. The daily is used for lunch wrappers.

A district style conference at Bowling Green attracted farm women from five counties.

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

ELECTRIC WIRING
 AND ALL MATERIAL NECESSARY FOR COMPLETE HOME ELECTRIFICATION
 Carried in stock at all times. Also a complete line of plumbing supplies. FAIR PRICES AND PROMPT SERVICE.
MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY
 Phone 20 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

164 Big ISSUES
\$2.50

These 6 Magazines And This Newspaper

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET	ALL SEVEN FOR ONE YEAR
Pathfinder (Weekly)	52 Issues
McCall's Magazine	12 Issues
Good Stories	12 Issues
Farm Journal	12 Issues
Farmer's Wife	12 Issues
*Progressive Farmer	12 Issues
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES	52 Issues

* () Check here if you want Southern Agriculturalist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer.

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COMMONWEALTH LIFE PAYS DEATH CLAIM OF \$7,660 TO GUARDIAN

Received of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, through its agent, H. F. Patton, \$7,668.50 in full payment of claim on the life of Dr. Russell Wesley Raynor.

PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.
 Gdn., for Helen and Virginia Raynor, Beneficiaries.

Of Appeals Restrains Sampson

**Imprisonment Fines
Halted**

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22.—Orphaned by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the court has ceased fining a Whitley machine operator for not revealing the names of his alleged partners and for allegedly paid for the privilege of running the machines. Circuit Judge D. Sampson declared that "public opinion here is so strong that the defendant has no right to operate under official protection and that from a lot of

It was the second time this month the Court of Appeals had restrained the former Governor, who also is former Chief Justice of the court. On February 3, Chief Justice Thomas, on motion of Attorney General Hubert Meredith, ordered Sampson to cease empanelling new petit juries and not to pay any jurors called after the second panel had been completed. Meredith informed the court Sampson had been impanelling a new jury each week, and that the law prohibited more than two panels per term of court.

Court of Appeals decision, permitting the defendant, Robert Wilder, to file a motion for a new trial, and a temporary restraining order against Judge Sampson and gave until March 3 to file an answer. The court informed the court that he had been in jail since January 10, and for relief from what he called Sampson's "autocracy." The court's order was signed by Chief Justice Gus Thomas, the Associated Press reported from Frankfort.

FOYD COUNTY GROUP U.-K. INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25 (Spl).—A group of Floyd county boys attending the University of Kentucky have entered a team in the intra-mural basketball tournament held each year during February. The team is named "The Floyd County Mountaineers." All of the boys on the team formerly played basketball when they attended school in Floyd county. The team is composed of the following boys, five of whom are freshmen and three sophomores:

William O. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Northern. A freshman in the College of Arts and Sci-

In his petition, Wilder stated he had been fined \$30 for contempt on three occasions and that Judge Sampson was "threatening" to hold him in contempt each day until he told the grand jury who his partners were and what officers had "given him" protection, but that he had no partners and that he had not been "protected," so he could not comply without committing "perjury." He declared he went before the grand jury twice and each time testified to that effect.

8 Others Also Indicted
Wilder also declared he and "about eight" others indicted on charges of "setting up slot machines," had plead-

ences, he formerly played basketball at Berea high before attending the University.

Carmel G. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark, Harold, sophomore in the College of Commerce, played basketball for Betsy Layne high school.

Francis E. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harmon, Wayland, is a freshman in the College of Engineering. While in high school he played basketball for Wayland.

David Marrs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marrs, of Martin, freshman in the College of Engineering, formerly played at Martin high.

William J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, of Martin. Reynolds, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences is a former Martin

Judge Claims 'Man Protected'

ed guilty after Sampson told them he would follow "custom" and let them off with \$50 fines and costs each if they would plead guilty and surrender their machines.

He said Sampson fined the others as "per agreement," but that when he surrendered 15 slot machines, Sampson accused him of not bringing in all of them and fined him \$500 and costs and ordered him held in jail in contempt of court until he brought them all in.

He added he convinced Sampson he had surrendered all the machines and that the judge then ordered him to tell the grand jury the names of his partners and what officers had "protected" him and had refused to let him file a motion for a new trial after a \$500-and-costs fine. Wilder also said he had offered to make bond not to engage in the "slot machine business again," but was not given an opportunity to do that. He declared a residence and a store he owned near Sexton had been levied on to satisfy the \$500 fine.

William C. Stumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stumbo, Harold, freshman in the College of Agriculture, played basketball at Betsy Layne.

Kenneth Bernard Tackett, son of State Senator and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, Prestonsburg, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, played basketball at Prestonsburg.

John Leake, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leake, Prestonsburg, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, is manager of the team.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name and address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

HUNTER

Mrs. Henry Skeans and family were visiting in Prestonsburg over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meade and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Trimble Meade Sunday afternoon.

Dick Allen was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, of this place, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wannie Sammons were visiting in Weeksbury Saturday.

Miss Laura Tackett, of Harold, has been visiting in Hunter for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wannie Sammons, Misses Genevieve Salisbury, Lucille and Gertrude Allen were visiting in Van Lear Sunday afternoon.

Something to sell? Try a classified ad in THE TIMES.

WPA TEACHERS MEET IN WORK PROGRAM AS HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Floyd county's WPA teachers met on Washington's birthday, while others celebrated the holiday, in the Odd Fellows' building here to discuss reports of past work.

It was decided at the meeting to have a "social" sponsored by the teachers at some date during April.

Forrest H. Patrick, area supervisor, presided at Wednesday's meeting, which was attended by the following WPA teachers: T. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Maggie Marshall, Marion Burchett, Christine Spradlin, Mrs. John Butler, Prestonsburg; Tom Johnson, Blue River; Girdell Salyers, Hite, and May Akers, Betsy Layne.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The political pot boils furiously on, the politicians play their strategic games, and the people wonder. We here in Frankfort who may take our politics too seriously in the coming months must not lose our perspective. Regardless of who is elected, the birds will sing in the spring, the fish will bite in the summer, and the world's series will be held in the fall—or, in other words, "Life will flow sweetly on."

At the present writing neither faction has announced their candidate for Governor. It is almost a certainty that Keen Johnson will be the Administration candidate and the "antis" have not as yet settled on their choice. John Y. Brown is helping them decide by gaining much strength and it has gotten to be a question of either backing him or splitting the vote and assuring the other side a victory.

Charles D. Arnett is gargling his throat and rounding into condition for an intensive campaign. If all of his relatives up to first cousin back him, he will run a good race; if they do down to fourth cousin, it might be a landslide for the Arnett clan have spread from Magoffin county to broader fields and where they spread, they have multiplied.

Lyter Donaldson may be Keen Johnson's campaign manager. It would be a smart move and swing a lot of "anti" votes to Keen.

Former Commissioner of Welfare Frederick A. Wallis is keeping busy these days. He presided at the breakfast conference of the "Religion in Life" meeting at the University of Kentucky and is chairman of the Mountain Laurel Festival.

Get out the old political book and red pencil. "They're off!" Mrs. Natalie Breathitt, wife of the late Lieutenant-Governor James Breathitt, for Secretary of State. Miss Frank Reid, former secretary to Governor Laffoon, and a popular figure over the state, who now holds office under Governor Chandler, for the same office.

Garth Ferguson—State Auditor? Commissioner of Agriculture and a popular anti-administration figure, once a possible contender in the Governor's primary.

So, until next week, remember your chickens don't care who is Governor.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL NEWS

The following names appear on the honor roll for the month of February in T. J. Fitzpatrick's class:

Hazel Green, 100; Mrs. V. O. Ward, 100; Gertrude Wallen, 100; Myrtle Wright, 100; Mae Wright, 100; Katherine Shropshire, 100; Ruth Crabtree, 100; Mrs. Chas. E. Hughes, 99.

Miss Katherine Shropshire spent the week-end in Ashland visiting relatives.

Miss Hazel Green spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. K. D. Maggard, of Martin.

Mrs. V. O. Ward has been absent from school on account of illness.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN HERE MCH. 5, ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning March 5, the Rev. Paul Stewart, evangelist, will begin at the Pilgrim Holiness Church here a series of revival meetings which will continue until March 19, the Reverend Hulet, pastor of the church, announces.

Special music will be provided during the meetings by Mr. and Mrs. Qualls, of Portsmouth, O.

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

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ST. REDUCTION SEEN; DEMANDS LESSEN

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 22.—With the anticipated rush of claimants for unemployment insurance benefits rapidly dwindling and the department's work adjusting itself on a regularly distributed basis, more than one hundred employees of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission will be dropped from the department's payrolls within the next several weeks.

The slash in personnel is not unexpected as it was announced by the Commission in Dec. when a large number of persons were employed that their employments was on a temporary basis and would continue only so long as the work of handling claims for job insurance warranted their retention.

The lay-off will affect employees both in the field service and the general office of the Commission. The Commission at present employs approximately 420 persons in the general office and field work. It is expected not more than 300 employees will be necessary to perform the regular business of the Commission, both in the office and the field service.

The reduction in the number of employees is also made necessary, an official of the commission explained, due to the fact the Social Security board is expected to curtail the quarterly grant made to the Commission

for administration purposes. Grants during the period when the Commission was anticipating a great volume of work due to the setting up of a system for the payment and receiving of claims for benefits under the Unemployment Insurance law, were sufficiently large to carry the large personnel necessary for this work.

With the rush over, and the probability the grants from the Social Security Board will be sharply reduced, retrenchment by the Commission both in personnel and other expenditures will be necessary to enable the department to operate within funds allotted for such purposes.

L. G. Forquer, supervisor of personnel for the Commission, pointed out, however, that all persons whose services are dispensed with during the next few weeks will be carried on a preferred list by the Commission and as rapidly as vacancies occur, department appointments will be made from this list.

Employees of the Commission were selected from a list compiled after merit examinations were conducted by the Commission under the supervision of the Social Security Board and all appointments by the Commission will be made from the list of eligible persons obtained from such examinations.

SCOUTS AWARDED BADGES OF MERIT AT WHEELWRIGHT

The third Court of Honor of the Lonesome Pine Council ever to be held at Wheelwright was at the Wheelwright Community Church February 13.

The Rev. R. N. D. Yoak, pastor of the Community Church and Field Commissioner of Boy Scouts in Wheelwright, introduced Horace Williamson who was assisted in presenting awards to the boys for advancing in Scout work by C. B. Hanger, Scoutmaster, Troop 72; R. L. Jones, Scoutmaster, Troop 73; H. M. Wilkinson, Chairman Troop 72 Committee, and J. T. Parker, Chairman Committee Troop 73.

E. R. Price, president of the Lonesome Pine Council, presented the highest award of the evening, that of Star Scout, to James A. Bowe, Jr.

Major Charles E. Wood, deputy regional executive, Boy Scouts of America, of Cincinnati, O., was present at the Court of Honor and brought a message to the parents and boys of the community.

Boys who passed the Tenderfoot requirements and received their badges were: Troop 72, Ishmael Litz, James Vanover, Paris Dawhare, Lewis H. Alley, Jr., Johnnie Billips, and John Brock; Troop 73: Harold Napier, Lee Little, Tommy McCoart, Billy Bailey, Eugene Crisp, Ivan Blanton, Harry Bartuka, Ernest Clifton, Eugene Miller and Chas. Wilson.

Those advancing to the rank of Second Class Scouts were: Troop 73, Paul Osborne, Richard Wallen, Billy Elkins, Parnell Murray, Fred Ducote, and Clay Taulbee.

First Class Scouts who received their badges at the Court of Honor were: Troop 72, Earl Brock, Enuall Phillips, Clay Stone, Buster Wallen, Warren Morgan, Beauvin Deshotel, and Chester Bailey; Troop 72, Clifford Curtis Hall, and Clarence D. Wallen.

Boys receiving Merit Badges for advanced work beyond the First Class rank were: Bob Hanger, photography, swimming; Curtis Lee Wallen, scholarship, public health; Harry Hall, civics, swimming, personal health; G. N. Wilkinson, photography; J. E. Ferguson, photography; Arnold Murray, woodwork; Hubert Sullivan, photography, personal health, swimming; Kyle Steele, photography; Jim Bailey, swimming; Allison Morgan, swimming; Jim Bowe, photography.

Billy Elkins, bookbinding, animal industry, personal health; Enuall Phillips, animal industry, personal health, leathercraft; Belmer Hall, wood carving, woodwork; William Brock, animal industry, leathercraft; Beech Oliver, personal health, public health; Earl Brock, bookbinding, leathercraft; Clay Stone, leathercraft.

Five year veterans are: Troop 73, Robert Reed and Pate Hall; Troop 72, Vern Bailey, George Billips, James Bowe, Walter Hall, Gaza Litafik, Beech Oliver, Harris Stancel, Curtis Wallen and Hubert Sullivan.

Mercer county community club meetings had for discussion the subject, "Good Manners."

This 'n' That

By NOBLE HOBBS

The writer had the extreme pleasure of attending the recent C.I.O. convention in the famous county of Harlan and I must say we had quite a different reception over there this time. Yes, it was surprisingly different, inasmuch as we were received with open arms by the Mayor and officials of Harlan county.

Quite a number of prominent officials made speeches: Among them was Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert, and I must say he impressed me as an honest man but also one who might depend on Providence to take care of a lot of things without too much action on his part.

And then, too, I was most interested in finding out just what the average man of the street thought of the action of the notorious officials of Harlan county, and, with that idea in view, I pulled off my convention bag and sallied forth to the highways byways of the city. My first was a barber who, as usual, was very talkative, and he informed me no uncertain terms just what his thought of former Sheriff Middleton and I must report that it wasn't a complimentary. Over and over again when I asked about this or that official who had reigned under "Thug rule," I found the man of the street was indignant at the idea that anything like that had even happened in Harlan county. I gathered the idea that the average worker over there did not endorse the idea that Union organizers were fair game to be shot or beat up on sight.

By and large, this delegation to that convention at Harlan was the most orderly and quiet I have ever had the pleasure of attending and much ado was made over the fact that the policemen of Jenkins, Wayland and Van Lear were there in uniform and that they were members of the U. M. W. of A.

And, yes, I was about to forget: we marched to the courthouse and had a picture of the delegation made on the courthouse steps. I have a little sneaking idea that a certain Republican from Wisconsin made it very probable that thugging in Harlan county will be very unpopular forevermore. So long—until next time.

GEARHEART

FIVE ESCAPE INJURY IN WRECK

Lonnie Stapleton, of Wayne, W. Va., now residing here, had a car wreck Saturday night, Feb. 25. The car ran off the highway and turned upside down. No one was injured. There was said to be five occupants of the car. They got a fine shower bath afterwards, for it rained very hard here that night.

Fred Luxmore and C. W. Mills were business visitors in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Chas. Osborne, who was forced to abandon his home due to recent flood waters, now has a new home completed and is expected to move in some time next week. He is living in the schoolhouse here.

Four of the best 10 producing poultry flocks in Kentucky are located in Edmonson county.

WALL PAPER

New Patterns Arrive Every Few Weeks

ALL AT

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PER DOUBLE ROLL

MORELL SUPPLY CO.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Ryan Funeral

Home

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Martin, Ky.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

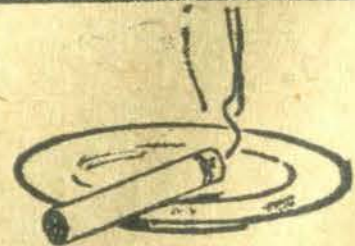
BABY CHICKS

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 Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, or Heavy Mixed. Buy your chicks now and save.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE CIGARETTE



A kilowatt hour represents 2,655,314 foot pounds of work. It is possible to extract this much electricity from a pound of coal, but in terms of water power it takes 2,655,314 pounds of water falling one foot to make a kilowatt hour.

WOULD YOU CARRY A HOD FOR THREE HOURS?

ASK your friend for a cigarette and he will probably hand you the package without much thought and let you help yourself. The cost of a cigarette is inconsequential. But suppose you asked that same friend to work for you at hard labor for three hours, carrying a hod of mortar or bricks up a ladder? Your friend might well be indignant. Unless he were a very close friend indeed, there is little doubt that he would consider your request an imposition.

The cost of a cigarette—at 15 cents a package—is three-fourths of a cent. A cigarette's worth of Electricity at our low rates will buy more than 40,000 foot pounds of work—more work than a laborer could do in three hours carrying a hod of mortar and bricks up and down a ladder.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

5¢ 30 KWH.
4¢ 40 KWH.
2 1/2¢ 230 KWH.
1 1/2¢ ALL OVER 300 KWH. →

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP
Use It Freely—at the low 2 1/2¢ Rate

Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company

Hall Brothers Sought As Knott Deputy Dies

Olell Collins, Knott county deputy sheriff who was shot Feb. 8 following a moonshine raid in the head of Right Beaver section, died at a Hazard hospital last week.

Mitchell and Charles Hall, brothers, were sought in connection with the shooting, which occurred when Collins, Joe Tolliver, Vester Amburgey and Harrison Collins went on a moonshine raid and discovered a still on Bill D. Branch in Knott county. Two other brothers, Aldo and Harlan Hall, are held on conspiracy charges in connection with the shooting.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

On and after March 5, 1939, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts made by any person other than myself, or for any checks. Any debts I owe, call phone 202, West Prestonsburg, Ky.

It pd. GOBLE BRANHAM.

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—
"Robin Hood of El Dorado"
WARNER BAXTER.

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"Mr. Moto's Last Warning"
Peter Lorre, George Sanders.
"I Am a Criminal"
John Carroll, Mary Kornman.

SATURDAY—
"Lawless Valley"
GEORGE O'BRIEN.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.—
"Chan In Honolulu"
Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"Three Musketeers"
RITZ BROS., DON AMECHE.

COMING Sunday and Monday, MARCH 12-13—
"Let Freedom Ring"
Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Lionel

Illness of Prosecutor Defies Diagnosis, Said

Illness of Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall continues to defy diagnosis, it was said here this week after word had been received from the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, whither he was taken February 21.

Tests made there, according to Dr. M. M. Collins, Lackey, who accompanied Mr. Hall to the Lexington hospital, failed to disclose evidence of either typhoid or undulant fever. It is believed that his condition will gradually improve, barring complications.

Have something to sell? Try THE TIMES' classified column.

BIRTH OF SON

Announcement is made of the birth on February 19 of a fine 7 1/2-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeley. The newcomer has been christened Frank, Jr.

TRY THE
CITY SHOE SHOP
FOR EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Opposite Abigail Theater
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FREE!
CHANCES ON
BANTAM Automobile
---AND---
PHILCO Radio
(Now on Display at Station)
WITH EVERY 50-CENT PURCHASE
AT
HUGHES' MASTER SERVICE STATION
Mayo Trail and Friend Street
Trade with us and ask for information

STATE TO MAKE FISHING SURVEY

Little Sandy and Licking Watersheds Eyed by Game Commission

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26—The Little Sandy river and the Licking river watersheds will be surveyed this summer to determine what species of fish thrive best in those waters and how many the streams can support.

The work will be a continuation of the biological survey begun in July, 1937.

In making the announcement, Director James Brown, of the State Game and Fish Division, said many fishermen believed, "all necessary to insure good fishing is to stock any stream with sufficient numbers," but "this is far from the truth."

Brown added that whether fish will thrive in a stream depends upon the type of the bottom, vegetation, temperature and pollution.

The survey will be directed by Minor E. Clark, biologist and graduate of the University of Kentucky.

AGE AND YOUTH

SHARE IN JOYS OF BIRTH ANTI-NATURAL AS BOTH PATIENTLY SUFFER

One was bent with age, the other was yet in youth but twisted by pain—but February 18 was happy birthday for both.

The one was Moses Rice, 88, father of the Rev. S. G. Rice, of Banner. The other was his granddaughter, Miss Anna Rice, 17-year-old granddaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Rice, of Banner, who is an infantile paralysis sufferer.

The party was in their honor given at the home of the Reverend Rice, 53 persons being guests to the birthday dinner.

MR. HAMPTON HERE

John S. Hampton, superintendent of the Glogora Coal Company, Glo, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

'CATS CLOSE SCHEDULE WITH LOSSES; CARTER GETS OFFICIAL PRAISE

Though winding up the season last week with two straight losses to Whitesburg and the Inez Indians, the Prestonsburg Blackcats in tune-ups for the tournament starting at Maytown tonight showed promise of bettering their regular season performances.

From the Whitesburg game, which was lost, 27-13, Prestonsburg salvaged some honors. Jack Carter, stellar guard, scored nine of his team's 13 points, and was at the end of the game declared by the referee to be the finest player he had seen all season.

Inez defeated Prestonsburg, 31-12, at Inez.

Plan Extension

(Continued from page one)

be sent to a new library project. Needed for the local library, which will be located in the Dingus building, First avenue, are, in addition to books and magazines, tables, shelving, bookends, chairs and similar necessities.

Blackburn Held

(Continued from page one)

anan had returned to the car. After three shots had been fired, this version of the slaying says, Will Blackburn went into the building.

After having been divorced from her first husband, John D. Steele, in March, 1935, a bullet fired by her through a door killed him June 16,

YOU CAN'T FEEL RIGHT WITH A POOR APPETITE MALTONIC

is an excellent nutritive iron tonic that helps to stimulate the appetite, and so to increase vigor. If you feel in need of a good tonic, take Maltonic. Buy a bottle today at

HUTSINPILLER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
YOUR PENSLAR DRUG STORE

1935. She claimed defense. Though slaughter and she won a reversal court verdict from peals, and the case missed. She is said Blackburn in this years ago.

Besides her father, is survived by two da son, Emmaline, Juliaer A brother, Richard Ca at Hueysville, this county

KENTUCKY TH GARRETT, KY

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—
"Thundering West"
Cha. Starrett, Iris Meredith
WILD BILL HICKOCK

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"Topper Takes a Tr"
Constance Bennett, Robert
Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray

SPECIAL ADDED—
"A Criminal is R"
Latest Pathe News.

TUESDAY—
"Danger On the A"
Donald Woods, Nan Gray.
LONE RANGER RIDES AGA

WEDNESDAY—
"Tarnished Angel"
Lee Bowman, Ann Miller.

THURSDAY—
"Woman Doctor"
Frieda Inescort, Henry Wilco

FRIDAY—
"Dark Rapture"
Mr. and Mrs. Armand Davis

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"KING KONG"
"BLONDIE"

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.

3 BIG DAYS FRIDAY -- SATURDAY -- MONDAY

« Special Values Offered These Days Only »

<h3>Ladies' Toppers</h3> <p>Our New York buyer bought us an exceptional value we are handing down to you in the latest spring colors. Every one lined.</p> <p>Sizes 14 to 20 \$2.98</p>	<h3>MEN'S DRESS</h3> <p>Oxfords \$1.98</p> <p>MEN'S BIG EIGHT Overalls Sold for \$1.39 98c</p> <p>Cotton Batts 2-lb. 25c</p> <p>BOYS' Overalls 220 Weight 49c</p> <p>WOMEN'S Panties Rayon 10c</p> <p>O. N. T. Thread 3 Spools 10c</p> <p>MEN'S Work Shirts Reinforced Two Pockets 49c</p>	<h3>SHOES</h3> <p>Spring Shoes to match your outfit in Pat Jap- onica, Kids, Blue and in many styles.</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>Men's Dress Pants Beautiful patterns. Pants that will look well and wear. Sizes 28 to 42 \$1.98</p> <p>ONE TABLE SHOES Shoes—some in Pumps, Straps, High Heels and Low. Formerly sold for 98c</p> <p>Ladies' Hats Just arrived in colors of spring. Some with veils, some off face and other styles. 98c</p>
<h3>Factory</h3> <p>36 Inch Wide Good Quality 10 yds. 49c</p>	<h3>LADIES' FULL FASHION</h3> <p>Hose SILK Regular 75c Value— 49c</p>	
<h3>Ladies' Dresses</h3> <p>Crepe and Spun Rayon, newest styles and colors. These Dresses should sell for much more. Our buying power enables us to sell at this price. \$1.98 Now 1.98</p>		

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY