

ONE DIES, THREE RECEIVE INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Jim Wallen Victim of Crash Near Maytown Saturday Night

CAR CRASHES INTO BRIDGE ABUTMENT

Miss Dieltie Tackett, Orkney, Is In Hospital With Frac- tured Skull

Sustaining a broken neck and a fractured skull when his auto ramed head-on into a bridge abutment on highway 80 at the mouth of Wilson Creek, one-half mile from Maytown, Saturday night Jim Wallen, 25 years old, of West Prestonsburg, was killed instantly and Miss Dieltie Tackett, of Orkney, one of his three passengers, is in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, recovering from a fractured skull and multiple cuts and bruises.

Maggie Tackett, Waddle, Orkney, is also confined in the Beaver Valley hospital with a broken arm and cuts and bruises. Alex Stephens, 28, of Martin, the other occupant of the car, received treatment for cuts and bruises at the Martin General hospital and was released Sunday.

The jury empaneled by Floyd County, Coroner Elliott Prater at the inquest held Sunday at the Ryan Funeral Home, whither the body was taken, returned the verdict: "We, the jury, after hearing the evidence and viewing the body, find that Jim Wallen came to his death at or about 12 o'clock midnight November 25, 1939. He was driving a car and wrecked it and killed himself. He was drunk." Members of the jury were R. T. Allen, F. M. Mullins, Alvin Elkins, Carl Elkins, Brady Shepherd and Henry Hale.

Wallen, who was employed as a service station attendant here, had bought the car at Pikeville last Friday.

The group was traveling toward Maytown at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. The auto swerved to the wrong side of the road and struck the abutment on the left side. The engine was jammed back into the front seat, which was occupied by Wallen and Mrs. Waddle.

Wallen is survived by his mother, Mrs. Millie Gibson Wallen, of Pres-

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This Town-- That World

MONEY TO BURN--\$58 OF IT

There was the story of the woman who was struck by a bolt from the blue—an airplane bolt. Then there's the more recent one of James Whitaker, of Coile, this county, who had money to burn.

Mr. Whitaker, so the story goes, wore one of his best shirts to the sawmill at which he was working, and in the pocket of that shirt was a total of \$58 in "folding money." So, for the protection of both the new shirt and the 58 bucks from flying sparks, he doffed the shirt and donned an old one, then locked the garment containing his "roll" in a nearby toolhouse and shoved the key way down in his pants pocket.

While Mr. Whitaker worked the sparks flew—and, at last, one set the toolhouse ablaze. When, finally, the fire was discovered there was considerable excitement—on the part of Whitaker, in particular. That key just somehow wouldn't fit the lock.

So it was that Mr. Whitaker had money to burn.

CAN SHE KICK?

While a photograph on one sideline, during the half "time-out" of the Prestonsburg-Van Lear game, played "Wild Women," Virginia Ruth Colvin, a Van Lear senior, on the other kicked the very pants off a football—booted it, time after time, for 35

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PNEUMONIA CLAIMS CLAUDE TURNER, 28, AT GARRETT SUNDAY

After a brief illness of pneumonia which followed tuberculosis, Claude Turner, 28 years old, of Garrett, succumbed at his home Sunday night.

The son of Taulbee Turner, of Maytown, the victim had been employed in the Elk Horn Coal Corporation mines at Garrett for the past year. Previously he had worked for several years as a clerk in the store of Bill Cooley.

Surviving in addition to his father are his widow, Mrs. Lila Hayes Turner; two small daughters, Gwendolyn Sue and Faye; three brothers, Clyde Turner and James Turner, of Garrett, and Hershel Turner, of Northern, and one sister, Miss Evelyn Turner, of Northern.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist

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THREE ARRESTED IN HALL'S DEATH

Body of Knott Countian Found in Creek, Skull Crushed

(Special to The Times)

Hindman, Ky., Nov. 29—Warrants were sworn out for three persons in the mysterious death of Van Hall, of Ivan, November 13, on Branham's Creek, Knott county.

Hall's body was found on the morning of November 14 in the creek near the home of Sarah Jane Franklin. He had attended the first day of circuit court here and had left town, returning home with his brother-in-law, W. J. Amburgey, Steve Centers, Brownlow Gibson and others. When Hall was first found, Justice of the Peace Vester Sexton ordered the body taken to Hazard for an examination. Doctors at the Hurst hospital found that his skull had been burst by some instrument that had not broken the

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BRADLEY IS HELD ON \$10,000 BAIL

Huff Slayer Remains In Jail Pending Execution of Bond

After hearing the evidence in the examining trial Saturday of Aaron Bradley, charged with the slaying of Earl Huff near Estill November 21, County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., ordered Bradley held in the county jail here pending the execution of \$10,000 bail and a peace bond.

Testimony given at the hearing substantiated that presented at the coroner's inquest held at Martin following the slaying. Evidence showed that after the shooting of Huff, who was struck in the neck by a blast from a shotgun fired at close range, the building was locked by Mrs. Bessie Swindell, operator of the roadhouse. When Sheriff Dial Salisbury and other officers opened the building an hour later, a cocked revolver was found near the body of Huff.

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GET YOUR MONEY Fair Prizewinners May Claim Awards at First National Bank Here

Winners of cash awards at the Floyd county fair who have not received their prize money were asked this week by the Prestonsburg Co-operative Business Association to call at The First National Bank, where Richard Spurlock will pay all prizes undistributed.

Several prizewinners have not received their awards, it has been learned, and those connected with the fair are anxious that they be paid at the earliest possible date.

Red Cross Nears Goal As Deadline Reached

On the final day of the rollcall drive in Floyd county, Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary, Floyd chapter, American Red Cross, said Wednesday that complete reports received from all parts of the county are "most encouraging."

Both Wheelwright and Maytown have requested additional membership cards, indicating a response beyond expectations. From Weeksbury the Koppers Coal Company wrote Red Cross headquarters here that between \$200 and \$300 would be contributed by residents of that place.

In Prestonsburg, 54 new members this week brought the total contributions to \$225. The quota set for the town is \$400.

Those who have responded to the rollcall here since last week are: Emma Elliott, Bess May, C. H. Smith, Mrs. H. Rogers, Frank Friend,

Montaine Clarke, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Mrs. Layman Mrs. Martha T. Burchett, Rev. Campbell Jeffries, R. H. Koch, C. P. Stephens, Joe P. Tackett, Mrs. John Hale, Willie Clarke, Wm. Greenwade, Dave Patton, Bass Howard, F. D. Ward, B. F. Darlington, Carl Corbin, Dr. J. S. Kelly, Carl Perkins, Miss Vera P'Pool, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. Annie Hale, Burl Spurlock, B. M. Spurlock, Mrs. Ben Norris, Marvin Marshall, Joe A. B. Spradlin, Mrs. A. B. Combs, A. B. Combs, Miss Naomi Goble, Miss Geraldine Allen, Ishmael Triplett, Joe T. Hyden, G. P. Leslie, Miss Minnie Grace Harris, Miss Alice Harris, Miss Virginia Murrill, Clayborne Stephens, Mrs. Kathryn Frazier, Mrs. Jane Combs, Miss Howard, R. C. Leard, Prestonsburg Water Co., Mrs. Milt Stama, H. B. Napier, Mrs. Fannie Jarrell, Bill Wells, John Hughes.

'Cats Nip Van Lear, 26-0, To Hold Conference Lead

(By WALTER PRICE)

With Layne and Hunter each lugging the leather for two touchdowns the Prestonsburg Blackcats drubbed the Van Lear Bank Mules, 26-0, Friday afternoon on the local field and they remain in the lead of the Big Sandy conference with three wins and no losses or ties.

The Pikeville Panthers occupy the second spot in the conference standings with three victories and a lone defeat. Should Paintsville win from the Blackcats in their annual Thanksgiving scrap, to be played today at Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Pikeville will be tied for conference honors. A victory or a tie in this game will cinch the honors for Prestonsburg.

The Blackcats got away to an early start. The Bank Mules received the ball on the opening kick-off and on their first play Salisbury intercepted a pass. Several line plays took the ball to Van Lear's one-yard line, from where Layne bucked it over. A pass, for the extra point from Salisbury to Slone failed to click and the 'Cats led, 6-0. A little later Layne again carried the ball from Van Lear's 13-yard line for Prestonsburg's second touchdown. Salisbury's pass to Slone for the extra point was complete, putting Prestonsburg out in front, 13-0, to end the first-period scoring.

In the second period Hunter ramed his way from the Van Lear five-yard line for his first touchdown of the afternoon. His line plunge for the extra point failed and the score remained 10-0. The Bank Mules failed to gain a first down in the first half. Prestonsburg made five in the open-

ing quarter and picked up two more in the second period.

Hunter carried the ball from Van Lear's six-yard line in the third quarter for his second marker and he was on the receiving end of Salisbury's pass for the extra point, making the score 26-0. Although they did not threaten seriously to score during this quarter, the Mules made three first downs, one coming on a Prestonsburg penalty.

Van Lear's only serious scoring threat was in the fourth quarter, when the Mules had the ball on Prestonsburg's five. At this point Van Lear fumbled and Prestonsburg recovered, ending the visitors' only worth-while threat. As the game ended Prestonsburg had the ball on Van Lear's five-yard line.

Van Lear, whose small squad was made up of several small players, was unable to stop the power drives of the 'Cats. Playing most of the game in the visitors' territory, Prestonsburg punted only twice during the afternoon. The work of Adams and Wells of the Van Lear backfield was commendable, while Dickson played an excellent game at end. Charles Bowling, Van Lear's mighty mite, weighing little more than a hundred pounds, stopped a potential Prestonsburg touchdown in the fourth quarter when he halted Salisbury, who had made his way past all the other Mules.

Salisbury made several substantial gains, especially on reverses, and intercepted four Van Lear passes. Herald, in the quarterback position for the 'Cats, saw his touchdown run nul-

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Woman's Club May Sponsor Floyd County's 'Iron Lung'

Co-Operation of Floyd Hospitals Sought Before Drive for Funds Undertaken—Decision To Be Made Soon— Recurrence of Polio Is Seen

If, it was unofficially indicated early this week by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, Floyd county's two hospitals will arrive at an agreement as to which hospital shall house the "iron lung" proposed by this newspaper as an aid to infantile paralysis sufferers, the club will sponsor the drive for funds with which to purchase the device.

"There cannot be any question of the location of the iron lung, and this location must be made with the full agreement of both hospitals, thus eliminating any possible ill feeling, before we can undertake the work," one prominent clubwoman said. "Sponsoring the drive for funds will be undertaken from a standpoint as unselfish as we expect those who contribute to assume, and we cannot afford to have anybody disgruntled about the matter."

The club will reach a definite deci-

sion in the matter at its next meeting.

Added impetus was given to the plea for an "iron lung" for Floyd county, which, this year, has had no less than 75 reported polio cases—an all-time record for Kentucky—by promise of co-operation from Floyd mining camps, as reported last week in this newspaper by Morton "Shikepoke" Glothen, Printer.

Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director, Floyd County Health Department, recently said that, under normal conditions, recurrences of this malady may be expected for the next two years. During the epidemic, now believed subsiding, almost every section of the county suffered polio outbreaks. One new case, that of a child of Joe Bradley, Wilson Creek, was reported this week. Meanwhile, unreported cases continue to be uncovered.

BLACKBURN IS JAILED BY DEPUTY SHERIFFS ON CUTTING CHARGE

His cousin, Pete Blackburn, Jr., of Pike county, in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, suffering from knife wounds in the face, chest, back and hand, Clyde Blackburn, 25, of Buffalo Creek, was jailed here Monday by Deputy Sheriffs Tom James and Bill Marshall.

A deep slash down either cheek, two cuts across his chest, an 18-inch gash on his back, another cut under his arm and a missing right finger—this was the list of Blackburn's injuries as stated by Deputy Sheriff James.

The cutting resulted from a drunken row, the officer said. The knife-wielder was quoted by James as saying that his cousin had struck him with a "chunk" of wood and was chasing him, armed with another piece of wood, when he resorted to the use of his knife.

SCHOOL BUILDING IS NOW FINISHED

New \$40,000 Structure At Martin To Be Occupied Monday

The new \$40,000 high school building at Martin will be ready for occupancy next Monday, County Superintendent Town Hall said this week.

The structure will house classes in vocational agriculture, typing, manual training and home economics, in addition to the regular academic courses. Approximately 250 Martin high school students will be accommodated in the building, under the supervision of eight instructors.

The building is modern in every respect. It is heated with the new-type gas unit heaters and contains 10 classrooms, an auditorium and a combination library-study hall which seats 100 students. It is accommodated with running water and toilets on both floors.

Construction of the building was

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OSBORNE ESCAPES FROM STATE 'PEN'

Former Floyd Man And Two Others Make Break From 'Big House' Monday

State prison authorities at La Grange, Ky., were searching Tuesday for Melvin Osborne, 21, Prestonsburg, and two other convicts who slipped away from a fence-building crew Monday and escaped through a wooded section.

Osborne, said at the prison farm to be under a two-year sentence for storehousebreaking, had been applying for parole for some time, it was said here.

His companions in the break for liberty were James Warren, 22, Henry county, serving a life term for murder, and Woodrow Wilson, 23, Russell county, serving, as was Osborne, a two-year term for storehousebreaking. James Hammond, warden at the prison farm, said Tuesday, "We believe they had outside help, and the help may have come from Louisville in the form of an automobile waiting on an old dirt road that runs behind the farm woods."

Warden Hammond said the three were members of a group of 17 prisoners building a fence near the woods. The three fugitives, he said, were on the end of a line, using wire stretchers, when they slipped away, unseen. Osborne is a son of Cal Osborne, of this place.

SUCCUMBS TO T.B.

Mrs. Bill Fraley, 64 years old, succumbed to tuberculosis at her home on Johns Creek last Thursday, after a lingering illness.

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

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

BOND FOR COOLEY SET BY JUDGE AT \$500 HERE MONDAY

Brother of Clerk-Elect To Answer Grand Jury In Damron Shooting

SALYERS IS FREED FOLLOWING HEARING

Judge Expresses Belief 'Noth- ing to Case'; Defendants Prove Whereabouts

At the conclusion of an examining trial conducted Monday of Joe Cooley, brother of Circuit Court Clerk-elect Bill Cooley, and his brother-in-law, Luther Salyers, Cooley was ordered held under \$500 bond to answer to the January grand jury's investigation of charges made against him last week by Fred E. Damron, defeated Republican candidate for Circuit Clerk, in the shooting and wounding of Damron, November 6.

At the same time, County Judge E. P. Hill dismissed Damron's warrant against Salyers, who had been named by the plaintiff as driver of the car from which two shots were fired at him.

Both defendants denied any part in the shooting and established proof of their whereabouts at the time Damron was wounded.

Damron told of leaving here about 3:15 Monday morning, of parking his auto off the road at the west end of Arkansas curve and of being shot while standing with his left foot on the front bumper of his car. He said that a black sedan, which had trailed him from the Allen bridge, drew alongside, and that, at a distance of about three feet, two shots were fired by a man who, he believed, was Joe Cooley. He added that he did not get a clear view of the driver but had been given information later indicating that Henry Salyers was the driver. This information was later augmented, he testified, and the first name of Salyers decided upon as Luther.

The plaintiff testified that, at the time the shots were fired, Cooley was the gunman. Asked on cross-examination if he remembered telling certain individuals that he didn't know who shot him, he said that he did not. "I'm trying to find out who shot me," he stated at one time during his occupancy of the witness chair.

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Olivia Roberts vs. Lonzie Cantrell; E. P. Hill and F. D. Short, attys. John Taylor vs. Perry Crider (appeal); S. C. Ferguson, atty. O. H. Stumbo vs. Dial Salisbury, Sheriff; Howard & Mayo, attys. Ballard Spencer vs. Will Steele; J. D. Bond, atty. Producers Pipe Line Co. vs. Dial Salisbury, Sheriff; Howard & Mayo, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Amos Bailey, 21, Hippo, and Nannie Shepherd, 19, Goodloe; marriage solemnized by the Rev. James Owens, Baptist Church, Goodloe, November 25. Rexford Hamilton and Genevieve Lewis. Jake Burchett and Pearlie Baldrige. Harmon Tussey and Rhoda Fitzpatrick. Wilmer Fauley, 26, Wharton, W. Va., and Mary Meadows, 19, Wharton, W. Va.; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, November 25. James M. Castle, 21, Allen, and Virginia Lee Wright, 18, Allen; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, November 25. Johnnie McGuire, 24, West Prestonsburg, and Lucy Morrison, 16, Edgar; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Henry Music, Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, November 25. Clifford Castle, 21, Estill, and Inez Hall, 19, Lackey; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Novem-

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Determination, A \$10 Bill, Build Caney Creek School

(By JAMES B. GOBLE, in Courier-Journal)

The story of Caney Creek Community Center, a school unique throughout the Nation, is largely the story of a dream come true. A story of a woman dreamer, a Boston invalid, who, with a \$10 bill and ninety pounds of transcending faith, started it in a two-room plank shack—then watched it grow.

Today on Caney Creek in Knott county, twelve miles from a railway, barely accessible by automobile and without telephone are the Center's forty-three buildings where more than 100 mountain boys and girls are trained from the grades through junior college without cost. Trained in an isolated educational laboratory, built by the woman—the "Little Furriner"—who dreamed and had the faith to make her dream come true.

In 1917 on the Creek of Caney, mountain life was placid, scarcely troubled by war drums in the "world you-side of the hills," stagnant, almost a wilderness. Into it the horse-drawn buggy rode the Bostonian, Mrs. Alice Lloyd, seeking health after years of newspaper work.

Not only did she find health. She found what to her was a consuming interest, a need of schooling. Found a love of learning on faces of deprived mountain children—and stayed to found a school with a \$10 bill.

As she taught in the two-room shack the dream of a school so large that many youth might attend took fuller form. She remembered her friends in Boston, and to them she wrote of the need in Caney valley. Her dream her love of humanity went into those letters, and back came the money to finance her work.

And Mountaineer Humpty Joab, at first puzzled by so many new-fangled "goin'-ons," understood the Little Furriner's dream. Humpty Joab, illiterate by any educational standard, was wise in the needs of mountaineers. So Humpty Joab gave to Mrs. Lloyd the land—"vertical acres" on Caney hillsides.

Structures of wood and native stone were started when the timber was cleared and when excavation into the V-shaped valley provided enough level land for foundations.

Students were placed in them as they were completed and taught by instructors, most of them from New England, who were imbued with Mrs. Lloyd's new idea.

And in her office, the Little Furriner's left hand pecked at a typewriter keyboard, and her right, almost useless from paralysis, thumped the space bar. Pecked and thumped out appealing letters for aid—Money, building materials, clothing.

The mail, bringing donations, came in huch heavy bundles to the end of the railroad—which now extends to Wayland, twelve miles away—that horses and wagons were taxed bringing it to the school.

A postoffice was established on the campus. And because many of the contributions came from Robert Browning societies in New England, the name, "Pippa Passes," a Browning poem, was chosen as a name for the postoffice. Here entered the practical Postoffice Department into a world of idealism. The name's a tongue-twister, it said in effect. No person can say it, let alone write it.

Maybe a government official was touched by the wistfulness of the name because finally they merely shortened it to Pippapass. Each day the mail is still carried to it in a horse-drawn canvas-covered wagon.

The school has as neighbors two country stores, with typical pot-bellied stoves, where most of its groceries are bought. Other neighbors are the few creek families who have built homes nearby.

On the campus is the school's sawmill. The student-dug reservoir, high on one of the hills, provides running water. Electricity is furnished by the power line spanning the valley.

Restricted in enrollment, the school's students are accepted only from nearby mountainous counties. On its waiting list are more than a thousand names.

As uniquely named as the postoffice are the buildings on Caney's campus, "Hunger-Din," the dining hall, is reminiscent of Kipling, as is "If," the registrar's office, where students learn if their grades are passing. Among names of cottage-dormitories are: Firing Line, Opportunity, Pilot, Galahad, Star, Service Wing and The Shack, the school's birthplace.

Most unusual of the dormitories is that named Sycamore. A deed in the Knott county courthouse shows that a huge sycamore tree, for which the dormitory was named, is legal owner of the building.

In such dormitories the hand-picked students live. And a student's credentials? They needn't be written. Many a mountain youth made orphan by gun-fire, or merely one without funds, has been accepted by Mrs. Lloyd because, after a brief chat, she knows he is sincere.

Most of the work is done by students. White-uniformed girls under a competent dietician prepare the food and care for the dining hall. The boys are assigned two-hour tasks daily, carrying coal from the school's coal mine, working in the office or repairing the buildings, the rambling stairways and rustic bridges over rivulets that leap into Caney Creek.

There will be work in the print shop—the only one in Knott county. Here much of the school's literature is printed, and books, received by the Center, are sent free to its graduate teachers to start libraries in up-hollow schools.

And at Christmas time many students work to prepare "pretties" for thousands of rural pupils throughout Southeastern Kentucky.

Each Saturday the school has its grinding day at the grist mill, and boys help the mountaineers grind their corn and meal. The school receives a portion of the meal.

Fresh vegetables are provided in season by these

same mountaineers, who bring produce to the school and swap it at the exchange for clothing which the mountaineer fancies.

By this system of barter, many a mountaineer has walked through the Caney gateway in an old-fashioned scissor-tail coat sent to the school, leaving behind him a peck of beans or potatoes.

Articles other than clothing may be on the exchange—except scraps of linen. This is always sent to the nurse's but, where it is used for bandages. Her hut is the only medical station in sixteen-mile-long Caney valley. But she seldom has a chance to treat more than a sprain or a broken bone. Caney students, and nearby mountaineers might be hurt, but they "get sick hard," in fact "hardly a-tall."

During school hours the boys wear coats and ties—no collegiate sweaters at Caney. After work is over they go to the playground, a plot barely level enough to encompass an outdoor basketball court, and the hillside had to be excavated for that.

There is neither football nor baseball—and there won't be until someone invents a variation of those games to be played on vertical hillsides.

But Caney students seldom worry over their lack of exercise. They'll tell you just walking over the up-and-down campus is enough exercise for anybody.

Friendly relations between the boys and girls aren't encouraged. They do not dine at the same tables, and in Bible discussions and forums they are seated on opposite sides of the room. Most of the students are too intent on careers to be bothered with love-making.

Students spend lots of their time in Cushing Hall and the library, two of the most important buildings on the campus. The library, housing more than 20,000 volumes, was originally a barn. Wings were added and the exterior was covered with native stone. Inside are huge gnarled beams, retained from the barn.

To Cushing Hall come mountaineers to see student-authored plays of mountain life as well as Shakespeare and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. And they also come to hear the radio, in the University of Kentucky's Listening Post, one of its many established throughout isolated sections.

In Cushing Hall's galleries are stored costumes used in student productions. There are stored huge weaving looms and spinning wheels.

Cushing Hall may be used also by nearby mountaineers for church meetings. And these meetings are usually led by Preacher Billy Slone and his cohorts.

Preacher Billy, almost a 300-pounder, who makes cane-bottomed chairs for Caney classrooms, long ago was nicknamed the "Archbishop of Pippapass." And Preacher Billy doesn't care a hoot if he can read the Scripture but haltingly.

He'll tell you that he has only to open his mouth and the Lord will put the words there, and that's all there is to it. He'll preach and preach, and will be followed by others of his brethren who preach just as long.

But the listeners merely bite a hunk from a sandwich brought along for the all-day meeting, or yell an "Amen." Seldom does the congregation start a hymn and stop the sermon and "drowning the preacher out."

In Cushing Hall also are practiced plays that are given by Caney boys, selected each year for the Crusade, an annual three-month tour through a huge portion of the United States.

On these tours, in school-owned automobiles, ten or so Crusaders, chosen by Mrs. Lloyd for their speaking ability and personality, give their plays, sing mountain ballads and tell of the school's work.

Many a youth has returned from one of these tours to tell his classmates of tall buildings in New York, of Bunker Hill, of the Redwood Forest, of the Great Salt Lake.

Emphasis at Caney is on professional rather than vocational training. Most of the students are graduated from the junior college with teachers' certificates, but others, those whom Mrs. Lloyd thinks best qualified, receive scholarships in higher educational institutions.

Thus, lawyers are being trained, doctors are studying and educators are preparing themselves. Most of this advanced training is received at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, where Mrs. Lloyd's newest venture, the Caney Cottage, has been established near the University campus.

Students live in the Cottage, usually ten of them, and do their own housekeeping—cooking and all by Caney boys.

Light thrown by Caney's educational beam has now penetrated nearby counties, where Caney-trained teachers and professional men are stationed.

But the Little Furriner's day-to-day fight for her dream's existence still continues, not only for funds, but for understanding among Caney's mountaineers.

Not all of them have been as understanding as Humpty Joab. There are those who still think her "fotched on" ways of "book larnin'" are unnecessary. Bullet holes in the University of Kentucky's Listening Post sign at the Caney gateway attest to that.

The sign, even Mrs. Lloyd's office, has been targets for hard-riding mountaineers, celebrating on Saturday nights with the aid of moonshine.

However, don't think all mountaineers are so lacking in respect for the school. They're not.

If you think so, just take the hillside trail or covered wagon to Pippapass, and to the first mountaineer you meet, say something disdainful about the Center.

Stranger, when—and if—you wake up, you'll decide the average Caney mountaineer has a place in his heart for the Little Furriner second only to the "Little Lord Jesus."

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

—By Mac Arthur



TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

THANKSGIVING

"Over the river and through the woods" still is the route to Thanksgiving Day dinner for many but the way has been blazed with a modern highway and a motor car provides the means of transportation.

Thanksgiving, 1939, finds the American people about to complete 250 billion miles of motor transportation for the year. To the many American families who use their cars for business and pleasure, and to the six and a half million people looking to the motor industry for support, this fact presents a strong reason for giving thanks.

This movement of vehicles over the highways is 70 billion miles a year more than it was in prosperous 1929, even though the nation has experienced a siege of depression years.

Behind that figure of increased highway usage is a compelling story of some of the gains made by the American people, both in material goods and improved way of living, against the hardships of world depression.

Almost imperceptibly, a new freedom of movement for both individuals and goods has contributed to changes which make living better today for millions of people despite the serious problems that still beset the nation.

Two million more people are operating passenger cars today than in the lush days of 1929, and almost a million more trucks are serving the farmer and the business man. In a country which owns nearly 70 per cent of the world's automobiles, two out of every three families in the United States now own a private car.

More lasting cars at lower prices, combined with a greater opportunity for using the vehicles, has made possible this expansion of ownership in a period of reduced national income.

Today the country has well over a million miles of surfaced roads of all kinds—nearly double the number it had 10 years ago.

A vast set-up in operating efficiency of trucks and buses during the past decade met the commanding need for economy in depression times and in so doing opened up new concepts of transport flexibility as well as new sources and new markets for goods.

One direct result of this trend has been reduced prices for many useful goods, putting them in reach of millions of families formerly denied without, and perhaps of considerable Thanksgiving significance is the definite sign of brighter times as the American Automobile Association estimates 52,500,000 people took motor vacations during 1939, spending on their way \$5,000,000,000, or a billion more than went for the same purpose in 1929.

Into the pockets of families with spare bedding and a "Tourist Room" shingle went a sizeable proportion of the 200,000,000 additional dollars spent by motor travelers this year for accommodations.

And the National Park Service, which built motor roads through parks close to centers of population, records three times as many visitors in 1939 as in 1929. Nearly 7,000,000 people put

the parks on their itinerary this year, giving real application to the slogan, "See America First." Drive so you can give thanks next year.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 25-E—Widening between Pineville and Barbourville.

US. 27—Bridge repairs five miles south of Somerset.

US. 60—Morehead-Olive Hill road. Bridge out; 600-foot gravel surface detour maintained.

KY. 1 — Greenup-Grayson road. Grade, drain, and traffic bound surfacing.

KY. 52—Richmond-Lancaster road closed. Detour over narrow county backtop roads. No additional distance.

US. 62 — Underspass construction two miles east of Elizabethtown. Short detour. Between Greenville and Nortonville, two short detours near Graham.

KY. 71—Construction between Hartford and Owensboro. Advisable to go via Ky. 75.

FORMER FLOYD MAN DIES AT PAINTSVILLE

William Tackett, 80 years old, a former employe of the North-East Coal Company at Auxier, died at his home at Paintsville Friday night, November 17, a victim of pneumonia. He

had been blind for several years. Surviving are his widow and five sons, Brittain Tackett, of Garrett; Jesse and Clyde Tackett, of Auxier; Sherman Tackett, of East Point, and Thomas Tackett, Paintsville; two step-sons, Jack Hall and Lonnie Hall, of Auxier.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 19, from the home of his step-son, Lonnie Hall, Auxier, and burial was made in the family cemetery there.

Help those who are less fortunate than you—JOIN THE RED CROSS.

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GLASSES FITTED
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In Paintsville every Monday, opposite Hotel Rule

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2 FULL DOZEN 25c
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FRANKLIN W. MOORE
Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant
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Dry Goods
Feed
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WIDOW HELD SUICIDE AFTER LEAVING TOMB

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 20—Dr. J. C. Hall, Boyd county coroner, described

as suicide today the death of Mrs. Katie Rice, of Huntington, W. Va., who drank poison, he said, as she was leaving a mausoleum containing the body of her husband in a cemetery here.

Mrs. Rice died yesterday, an hour after she was found near the mausoleum. Her husband, Mark I. Rice, a railroad conductor died five years ago.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

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Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:
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TOM JAMES, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

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1 to 5 p. m.

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Mrs. Langley Is Only Woman Holding State Elective Office

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 23—The only woman to hold an elective office in the state capitol during the coming four years will be Republican Katherine Langley, of Pikeville, newly-elected state railroad commissioner.

Mrs. Langley, a brunette of 52 years, whose graciousness and charm have made her many friends, will be the first woman ever to serve on the Kentucky railroad commission. She was the first woman ever sent to Congress by Kentucky. This state has elected few members of her sex to important offices.

Succeeding her late husband, John W. Langley, when he resigned in 1927 after 19 years in Congress, Mrs. Langley was elected in 1928 but lost two years later as the Democratic deluge began.

As first woman in Congress and on the railroad commission, Mrs. Langley holds for her party the record in the Democratic ranks held by Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, first woman ever elected to state-wide office in Kentucky. Mrs. Cromwell, present state librarian (an appointive office), was elected Secretary of State in 1924 and later was elected State Treasurer.

Mrs. Langley tried a political comeback in 1938 but the Republican nomination, for Congress. This year the Third railroad district, composed

largely of Eastern Kentucky counties gave her the Republican nomination over seven other candidates, including the incumbent, C. C. Stanfill.

In the November election she defeated Harry F. Gaynor, Democrat, of Lakeside Park, by a 2,831 majority, although Governor Keen Johnson carried the same 44 counties of that district over Republican King Swope by a majority of 3,313.

Mrs. Langley, whose duties will bring her to Frankfort at least once a month for the commission's meetings, will be in the minority. The other two members, Robert E. Webb, first district, and Frank L. McCarthy, Second, are Democrats.

Mrs. Langley, born February 14, 1888, in Madison county, N. C., took a bachelor of law degree at the Woman's College in Richmond, Va., and a finishing course at Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. She met Langley while her father was serving in Congress from North Carolina.

She served as her husband's secretary six years and among her other "firsts" was first woman member of the Kentucky Republican state central committee and first chairman of the Kentucky Woman's Republican state organization. She has two daughters and a son.

Sinus Operations Cure Many Blindness Cases

Memph's, Tenn., Nov. 24—Sinus operations, greatly feared by many sufferers from sinus trouble, are curing many cases of blindness.

The dramatic results of draining the sinuses far back in the head occur when there has been interference between them and the optic nerve due to infection. Dr. James B. Coston of St. Louis, Mo., told members of the Southern Medical Association at its closing session today.

In 13 cases studied, both sudden blindness and progressive blindness were found, with some patients reporting spots before their eyes, bulging, bleeding from the nose, tonsil infections, and headaches.

Drainage or flushing if the remote sinuses in the middle of the head brought about complete or partial improvement in 10 of the 13 cases, Dr. Coston declared, the operations relieving both pressure on the optic nerve and infection of the sinuses.

Destruction of the optic nerve occurs very quickly in many interior sinus infections, Dr. Coston added, and in cases where the eye is involved the sinuses should be drained and tonsils and bad teeth removed promptly.

In another report Dr. T. W. Moore of Huntington, W. Va., declared proper diet is probably the most important factor in preventing cataracts, or cloudiness of the eyes.

"I have been astounded at how many patients with eye troubles particularly incipient cataracts, are living on a poorly balanced diet which favors the growth of the disease," he declared.

When a proper diet was prescribed "the cataracts have progressed much more slowly and in some cases have been arrested entirely," Dr. Moore declared.

Dinitrophenol, an explosive chemical formerly used as a reducing drug, has probably caused some cases of blindness, he added, but was probably not the sole cause because persons who used it to take off excessive fat also starved themselves at the same time. Workers in munitions factories who have been poisoned by dinitrophenol have failed to develop cataracts, he pointed out.

Sulfanilamide, the drug which has been found effective for treatment of more than 20 blood-borne diseases, is also highly potent in clearing up skin troubles, Dr. Everett R. Seale, of Houston, Texas, told association members.

A questionnaire sent out to sixty-seven physicians asking about their results in the use of the drug in skin diseases revealed it has been found effective in the treatment of at least 12 of them which have usually failed to respond to local treatment at the point where the skin breaks out, he declared.

Kentucky Kernel Wins Honors At Press Meet

The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky student newspaper, won four first-place awards out of a possible eight, at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association meeting held last week at Bowling Green.

Nine Kentucky college papers were represented in the contest which was judged by Carl A. Saunders, editor of The Cincinnati Post. A rotating cup to be held permanently by the paper winning first place in three consecutive contents, will go to the Kernel "because of completeness, service to readers, good writing, and all-around balance," said Mr. Saunders. The cup is to be placed in the Omicron Kelta

Kappa trophy case in the Student Union at the University, where it will remain until the spring meeting of the K.I.P.A.

Other awards made to Kernel staff members were gold K.I.P.A. keys to Patricia Hamilton, managing editor of the Kernel for the best paper with the best make-up; to George Lamson as writer of the best news-story; and to Joe Creason as submitting the best sports story.

Two other Kernel writers Andrew C. Eskdahl and Ben Williams, placed third in the column and feature story divisions.

BETTER GARDENS ARE PIKE'S FIRST NEED

Better gardens are the first requirement for better living in Pike county says Rorris K. Wheeler, county home demonstration agent, in her report of a land-use survey.

A nine-point program to improve living conditions follows:

Better gardens, with larger variety of vegetables. More fertilizing and spraying and more late gardens and more winter gardens are needed. Vegetables should be grown for current needs and for canning.

Also, more small fruit and better home orchards are needed.

More and better canning of fruits and vegetables, including a larger variety; less pickling needed.

Larger and better poultry flocks to produce eggs and meat for home use

and to sell.

Each family needs two cows, or at least one good cow.

Calves should be raised and fed for home meat supply, instead of selling them.

Running water, screens, washing machines and sanitary toilets needed.

Walks, lawns, flowers and shrubs needed about homes.

Better medical services are badly needed.

BRAINARD

There was church at the Needmore schoolhouse Sunday. The services were conducted by the Revs. George Spradlin, of Brainard, and Byrd Poe, of Ivyton. A large crowd attended.

Ruby Woods and Shirlee Williams,

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

Every village has its wise man or oracle; Fidelity would not have been worthy of remembrance if it had not qualified in this particular. Our wise man was an elderly gentleman, Uncle John Hancock, who lived to be 93. He was born before the whole western part of the state was open for settlement, even before it had been bought by the Kentucky and Tennessee commissioners, Isaac Shelby and Andrew Jackson, from the Indians. I heard him say that he hunted in the prairies there while it was still Indian land. But it was not age alone that made him an oracle, however much we children liked to hear him tell of times so remote.

He was a rustic philosopher, far ahead of his age. He had picked up a knowledge of law that made him respected by the licensed lawyers of the county seat. He had served numerous times as a squire or magistrate and was known in our community for his fairness in settling cases. There was nothing soft in the old man, even when old age began to come on. He kept his fine physique to the very end and was able to walk some five or six miles, from the home of one of his children to that of another, only a few days before his death. I have seen him walking down the road with a step as firm as that of a man young enough to be his grandchild. I walked with him sometimes and kept a constant stream of questions going, for he loved to talk and was in his way a sort of authority.

Besides law, he knew many other things. In our community we lost caste for a while by voting wet when everybody else of much consequence voted dry. He stoutly maintained that regulated saloons were better than so-called prohibition. From his long experience he argued that humanity was better off when it regulated its own morals without depending on government to do this. You can imagine how bitterly many of the people the section opposed this idea. But the worth of the old man brought him back into favor after the election, especially since the dry forces won by a huge majority.

Like Goldsmith's schoolmaster in THE DESERTED VILLAGE, he was an adept arguer, on politics, religion or what have you. I cannot remember what particular faith he professed; it matters very little, anyway, for he could argue for or against any position and do it so well that the younger generation were provoked; they could not afford to get angry with him, because he was such a patriarch, and they could not down him in a fair argument, the only kind he ever indulged in.

Since he was born in 1811, he was 50 years old when the Civil War began. The events of that time he recalled as if they had happened the day before. Though he was a Southerner in sympathy, I never heard him say a bitter or prejudiced thing, which was more than remarkable in our little world. Sage experience had taught him that in every war both sides have good and bad attitudes and that war itself is an unmixed wrong.

Thirty-four years ago, when he passed away, I did myself the honor of writing for the little county paper a brief obituary, which I tried to make less stiff than the ones I usually wrote or read. A whole generation later I am glad to add these few words, since our village oracle was so typical of the wise men that, almost miraculously, appear in every time and place, showing that genius is not a monopoly of any age or race.

high school students at Prestonsburg, spent the week-end with their parents here.

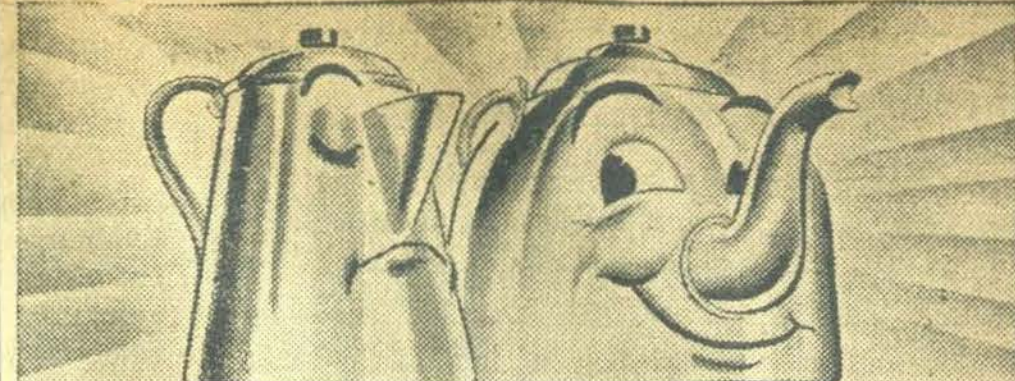
Columbus Wright and family, who have been in Doster, Mich., for the past two years, returned here last week. They will spend the winter here with Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Nannie Wright.

Misses Alma and Thelma Whitaker, of Cliff, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Bettie Stanley and son, Leonard, of Portsmouth, O., were visiting here last week. Miss Irene Wright went to Paintsville Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dora Adams.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poe a fine daughter, weighing eight pounds. The babe has been named Ruth Naomi.

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Briar Buck's Scratches

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of The Times.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that my fellow-scribbler, Shikepoke, is showing signs of recovering from the great "ducking" he received August 5, at the hands of several hundred good Floyd county voters. The old boy finally came up last week—spitting salt water!

Lots of people can play a good game of bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

The Editor, obviously, had the courage of his own convictions about the highway situation, as witnesseth his

lengthy article last week. But, then, every fellow has his own opinion.

THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY

Instead of putting on the powdered cinnamon, the good cook mistakenly sprinkled the pumpkin pies with red pepper!

The only thing some people ever heard in school was the recess bell.

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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

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES

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

PURISTS—BE PURE!

Now, if the "intelligentsia" who hootingly ululate at every suggestion that the method of electing County Superintendents of Schools be changed from the "Board" system to the fundamental system of election by direct vote of the people are sincere in their claims that they are interested, primarily, in keeping the schools out of politics, why don't they—in the name of sweet consistency, why do they not—advocate a bill at the next Legislature which would be a running-mate of the federal government's Hatch bill, so that officials and employes of any school system of the state would be barred from participation in—well, if you don't want to call it politics, name it "school politics"?

In other words, why not wipe the slate clean—and keep it clean? Purists all in theory, let us be that very thing in practise. Go the "whole hog or none." Stop the coercion of teachers and their relatives in the election of Board members, call a halt on the unceasing struggle for a majority on the Boards of Education of the 120 counties of the Commonwealth.

Also—please, somebody going down to Frankfort, next January!—try to stop this practice of annulling County Board of Education elections, so that the County Boards themselves may elect.

These elections are NON-POLITICAL, all of the "intelligentsia" contend. Yet they are contested. If those from the outside lose, there may be contest actions; if those from the "inside" lose, there may be contests. In any event, it's not hard to prove some violation of the Corrupt Practices Act on either side in this NON-POLITICAL election, and so the whole matter, in the long run, resolves itself into an oligarchical system in which those "endowed" are favored and those "accursed" are shunted aside. For instance, if the "contestee" is a favorite of the "Board," and both he and his opponent are "contested out," the result will finally be, as the "Board system" handles it, that the Board will appoint a man to do the job to its taste as well as its original candidate would have done.

Tyler Munford, newspaperman, publicity director for the Keen Johnson campaign, as we recall it, at one time sponsored a bill in the Legislature which would have returned the matter of electing County School Superintendents to the people. Now, Tyler Munford has the opportunity of getting somewhere, by virtue of his elevated position in state administration circles.

Some glad day, through leadership from the "inner circle"—such as Tyler Munford could now furnish—the people of Kentucky will triumph over the educational oligarchy that exists, under the present system.

WE SAID, "GIVE FLOYD COUNTY A CHANCE"

If a Floyd countian cannot be chosen for the post of Highway Commissioner from this Congressional district—if nobody with sense enough to occupy this all-important post and who, at the same time, is politically acceptable, is unavailable from Floyd—this newspaper takes "time out" to call a huddle and then timorously suggest, that Zach Justice be kept in harness as Highway Commissioner from this district.

If Floyd county is as dumb as some folks seem to believe—and we draw this acrimonious conclusion from some of the comments made on THE TIMES' editorial of last week—it, most certainly, deserves nothing. Of all things, in that case, it does not deserve a Highway Commission who might give the folks roads which they might not have the hoss-sense to travel.

Now, let THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, once and for all, go on record as advocating the retention of Zach Justice as Highway Commissioner if Floyd county has nobody gifted with sufficient hoss-sense and the necessary sense of honesty to represent the Congressional district in road matters. THE TIMES has no grudge against Mr. Justice—if Floyd county can't supply his successor, let him "be," say we.

Has THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, as a fool, been venturing "where angels fear to tread"?

We invite letters, pro and con. Cuss, discuss or praise us—do as you will, the matter is something for you voters, all of you, to have a voice in, whether you are heeded or no.

PROJECT SUGGESTED

This is merely a suggestion. It may be years late. Yet, we contend, it's a good idea.

Why can't the federal government, in its relief program, apportion funds to game conservation?

Kentucky—we look no farther than our own horizon, most of the time draw "the bead" down to the horizon furnished by our own hills—is far behind

many states of the Union in the conservation of wildlife.

Financial troubles have hindered us most in coping with our problems along these lines. We have had help from the federal government in almost all other respects—in employment, in building, in making it possible for us to travel, in schooling, in actual living.

But when we consider what we have in Eastern Kentucky—our fields and mountains, natural cover and dens for game, and all the mass rape annually committed against this section by unsportsmanlike rovers of woods and vales—after we view the entire situation, we find little or nothing to help us.

We ourselves have been remiss in protecting our wildlife. Nobody knows this better than THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES. Yet, this newspaper contends, the encouragement federal funds might have afforded us by way of relief work on its manifold missions—in employing game wardens ridding the land of out-of-season hunters and trappers, protecting those farmers who desired protection of game on their lands—all this might have achieved more, in the long run, than some of that swallow-chasing the WPA has been accused of in the larger cities.

Given half a chance, quail and rabbit will abound in this section. Unless the farmers have some encouragement, and those who hunt have some education and deterrence, our wildlife will never have that chance.

Points By Other Editors

AUNT JOSIE HARKINS

(Your Friends and Mine, by Wiatt Smith, in Herald-Dispatch)

Everybody in Eastern Kentucky knows Aunt Josie Harkins. That's what the people call the 80-year-old widow of Walter S. Harkins, of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Harkins has lived at Prestonsburg 78 years, having been brought thither by her parents from a nearby Kentucky county when she was two years old. She lives in a beautiful home erected by her husband on a lot which they bought with the sum total of their worldly wealth just after their marriage. After Mr. Harkins paid the preacher he had \$10. Mrs. Harkins' father, Mr. Davidson, gave her \$100. They pooled resources and bought the lot next to her parents' home. Next they built a house and it too was a sort of community endeavor. Years later the seven-room frame structure was moved to make way for the mansion which is famous for its antiques, its curios and its gorgeous rock garden. Mrs. Harkins, whom I found yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. Iley B. Browning, waiting for Mrs. Browning's luncheon party in the Henry Clay hotel in Ashland, looks back with pleasure on her long life, enjoys the events of today and is proud that she is the grandmother of 10 boys. She has three living children, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Grover L. Howard, of Miami, Florida, and Joe Harkins, of Prestonsburg. Her story wouldn't be complete without the fact Prestonsburg's prosperous Bank Josephine was named by her husband.

PROTECT OUR CHILDREN

Boys and girls will be flocking back home from school and college for the holiday season within the next few weeks. Boys and girls of whom we are all so proud. Gaiety, courage and good spirits will abound in homes of many of us because Mary and John are back in town.

In the midst of Christmas cheer, it may seem out of place to mention a constant threat which hangs over the heads of these youngsters, and yet we would be hiding our heads in the sand if we did not look clearly at the facts as they are presented to us. We all have read that "death loves a shining mark," and we all should know that tuberculosis is the arch-killer of youth. It causes more fatalities between the ages of fifteen and nineteen than any other disease.

As in every other year since 1907, we are asked to buy Christmas Seals to protect the lives of our boys and girls. These little seals are the sole support of a movement to educate the public in tuberculosis prevention and control. One case of this disease in Mary's sorority house might infect many other girls. That is why so many colleges insist upon tuberculin testing, a simple test to ascertain the presence of tuberculosis infection, or X-raying their matriculants.

Buy Christmas Seals and provide for other children and growing boys and girls the means of safety by knowledge of good health through the prevention of diseases such as tuberculosis.—Masonic Home Journal.

FREE PUBLICITY

Newspapers, regardless of seemingly general impression that they are not, are operated as any other business for a profit. Their only sources of remuneration are their advertising columns and subscriptions. They are not charitable institutions, nor Federal projects paid for by taxpayers.

However, each morning's mail seems to bear out the above impression. Each day the mass of letters and "copy" seeking free publication increases. The mail this morning is no different than the average, so we can see what it holds.

On the top is a brown envelope of an alleged press service. It contains a cartoon showing "Man's Struggle for Security." Life insurance is the way out, this cartoon says. Insurance firms rate with the nation's wealthiest, yet they seek free publicity to further sales.

Next is an imposing envelope marked "news matter." It is a boost for an entertainment where someone will make money. This item is to be released upon receipt.

Then comes another "press service" letter marked "News Important." It is subtle indeed, but it gets over the message of certain new manufactured products made from a certain base product. It also raps taxes on industry. This is to be published free although several manufacturers are paying to get it into the hands of the newspaper.

The next brown envelope is not so subtle. It sends free news matter and admits it is sponsored by railroads, banks, mining industries, private public utilities and others. It furthers their ends. The paper gets nothing.

Just A Reminder



The next is from a CIO newspaper group telling of a Chicago strike. They want sympathy of our readers, but it is to be published free.

Then comes one from a big milk concern. They resent charges of a milk monopoly and want to use these columns to state their case to the public. Yet they are an organization for profit.

There is a plug for song writers using names of famous orchestra leaders. The National Community for Upholding Constitutional Government has a lot to say, if it's free. A politician announces he will announce his candidacy. The navy wants men and wants it run free, but if you wanted to advertise for a hired hand you would have to pay for it.

A big motor freight association would use these columns if we would give it away. The National Coal Association sends in four columns for free publication. The National Democratic Committee would let us off with a half-column. The United States Housing Authority and the National Youth Administration wants some stories. The NYA used a three-cent stamp, the first encountered this morning. Coffee producers ask a plug under the guise of a food expert's column.

This is not even all of them, but it explains why you see the big wastebaskets in newspaper offices.—Hardin County Enterprise.

COURTHOUSE HAPPENINGS

(Continued from page one)

ber 27, Yancey Horn and Opal Cornett.

GUARDIAN BOND

Noah Frasure, gdn., of Pearl Frasure.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

yards. And did that while suffering from a charley-hoss, evidently.

At other times she was blocking out of the way those boys you see scuttling after footballs at half-time, snatching the pigskin and spiraling it neatly to somebody. If this woman ever marries, and if she decides to raise a kick about something, a "feel" goal is likely.

By the Kibitzer—What a pun-t!

SHE WAITS

Serene I fold my hands and wait
For I have found it wise
To let the busy world go by
Till my nail polish dries.
—Lyon County Herald.

To which the "Muse of Third Street" adds:

And then I lie upon my back,
My feet wave in the air,
For I must dry the polish too
Upon my toe-nails fair.

But if my husband had his way
I'd lie upon my tummy,
While on my rear he beat a tune—
Gosh! Wouldn't that be rummy?

(EDITOR'S NOTE): This one earned the musé a bruise.

YOURS TO CHOOSE

- Two kinds of men there are:
1. Those whose word is as good as their bond.
 2. Those whose bond is as good ONLY as their word.
- Take your choice—and cuss only yourself when you get stung.

Claude Turner Passes

(Continued from page one)

Church at Garrett, with the Revs. M. C. Wright and Alex Allen officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Northern, with the Arnold Funeral Home conducting.

The Junior Choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for regular practice Saturday morning at ten o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



DON'T FEAR OLD AGE

In my files, I have a letter from my friend Jean Bordeaux, in Los Angeles, a letter so full of inspiration that I'm going to quote from it:

"Look at the list of people who have accomplished splendid things in their old age. Ponder this list—

"Cato learned Greek at 80. Sophocles wrote the immortal 'Oedipus Rex' at 81.

"Goethe completed 'Faust,' the crowning achievement of his life, at 80.

"Anatole France, the great author, said he got tired of reading translations of famous Latin books, so he began the study of Latin at 73.

"Verdi, the famous Italian composer, wrote 'Ave Maria' when he was 84.

"Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote his famous poem ('Crossing the Bar') in his 83rd year."

Let me tell you the inspiring story of the artist who gave us "The Last Judgment"—one of the most famous paintings in the world. This man was also an architect, and he wanted to help rebuild St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

And when he was 71, he achieved the ambition of his life; he was then appointed chief architect for the rebuilding of St. Peter's. Remember he was 71. Most men think of retiring at that age; but Michaelangelo thought of it as the time to attempt the biggest thing in his life.

Day after day, and year after year he worked, driven by a consuming desire to finish it before death came. His health failed; he had gout and gallstones, but he would not let pain stop him. His hands became so gout-ridden that he could hardly hold a chisel, but he kept on working.

Finally he could not walk to his work, so he was straddled on a horse which was led through the street to where he could oversee the building of the dome. His doctors begged him not to continue, but he said, "I must finish it." Finally, one day on the scaffold the grand old man asked the workmen to help him down. When a physician arrived, he had a raging fever.

The next morning, he asked to be put on his horse, and tried to rise, but the doctor was firm. Then he asked to be moved to the window where he could see the dome.

He grew weaker during the day. The next day he died—lacking but 12 days of being 90 years old! And there was the Dome of St. Peter's to show for it—one of the most majestic sights in the world.

We should all grow as we get older, keep active, keep doing things, get new interests. They help to prevent mental old age, at least. For you are really old when you think and talk of what you have done, not of what you are going to do.

OFFICIAL ELECTION VOTE IS COMPILED

Johnson Receives Largest Majority Ever Polled In Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 24—Majorities by which the state-wide Democratic ticket was swept into office at the November 7 election ranged from 93,961 to 106,103, official returns compiled at the Secretary of State's office showed today.

The latter figure, the margin by which Governor Keen Johnson defeated Republican King Swope, was the largest majority ever polled in a Kentucky gubernatorial election. United States Senator A. B. Chandler defeated King Swope for governor in 1935 by 95,158 votes.

Johnson received 460,834 votes to Swope's 354,704. Two other members of the ticket, Rodes K. Myers and Attorney General Hubert Meredith, had majorities of 100,000 or better. Myers' was 100,196; Meredith's 100,910.

Democrats were victorious in all the district races save that of the Third Railroad Commission, in which Mrs. John W. Langley, Republican, won by 2,829.

The returns were tabulated when Cumberland county's vote was certified to the Secretary of State, Boone county failed to send in its vote in the Second district railroad commission race between Frank L. McCarthy, Democrat, and Oscar G. Kipping, Republican, but the returns could not affect the result.

Judges Henry J. Tiford and James W. Cammack, Jr., both Democrats, were victorious in the Fourth and Fifth Appellate Districts, respectively. Cammack won both nominations.

Lieutenant Governor—Myers, 423,676; Jouett Ross Todd, 323,480. Attorney General—Meredith, 419,794; Kenneth Tuggle, 318,864. Secretary of State—George Glenn Hitcher, 419,309; Charles F. Trivette, 318,571.

Auditor—David A. Logan, 417,035; T. J. Nicely, 317,303. Treasurer—E. E. Shannon, 416,090; John S. Petot, 316,413. Commissioner of Agriculture—William H. May, 414,395; Van B. Alexander, 316,860.

Clark of Court of Appeals—Charles K. I'Connell, 413,814; Lee Stewart, 319,853. Superintendent of Public Instruction—John W. Brooker, 414,946; John S. Brown, 318,675.

First District—Robert E. Webb, unopposed. Second District—Frank L. McCarthy, 159,802; Oscar Kipping, 112,159. Third District—Harry F. Gaynor, 126,813; Mrs. John W. Langley, 129,642.

PIKE COUNTIANS HELD ON RUSTLING CHARGES

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 20—Echoes of the Old West were heard in the court of Magistrate U. G. Haynes here today when he bound over three men on charges of grand larceny in connection with the rustling of cattle in the Greasy Creek area in 1939 style.

In court this afternoon Magistrate Haynes held George (Peanut) Stanley, of Ferguson's Creek, Kenner Packburn, of Greasy Creek, and Sammy Robinson, of the same place, under bond of \$1,000 each to answer to the grand jury on the larceny charge. Duran Adkins, also of Greasy Creek, was freed when he explained he had rented his truck, the one reported to have hauled the cattle away, to one of the other defendants.

Vernis Hicks is making application with the Floyd county court for permit to operate a roadhouse on the Stone Coal Creek road, near Garrett, where soft drinks and beer may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 11-23-24

Bradley is Held

(Continued from page one)

Several eye-witnesses to the shooting testified that Huff, with the revolver in his hand, was approaching Bradley immediately before the shooting. The two had entered the building together several minutes before, apparently on friendly terms. The shooting followed soon after an unprovoked attack by Bradley upon Everett Kendrick, who was at the roadhouse with a group of friends.

Huff, the son of Clay and Mrs. Belle Slone Huff, of Raven, Knott county, had been employed in the Elk Horn Coal Corporation mines at Wayland for several years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Huff, Wayland; three children, Clifford, Grace and Bertha Huff; six brothers, Carl, Merrill, Lawrence, Earl, Clarence, and Harold Huff, all of Raven; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Jacobs and Mrs. Alice Jacobs, both of Raven.

Funeral services were conducted from the grave-side last Thursday. Burial was made in the Slone cemetery at Raven, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

School Building Finished

(Please turn to page five)

originally contracted by Gearheart & Richardson, who sub-let the contract to Joe Reynolds, of Grethel. More than \$38,000 has already been paid by the county board of education to the contractors, Mr. Hall said.

Students receiving N.Y.A. aid have been employed in working on the school grounds.

Graded school classes will be held in the old building, in which formerly were held both grade and high school classes.

HUGE GASSER HIT ON TOLER CREEK

New Well Has Daily Flow of 2,711,000 Cubic Feet Report Shows

The week-end report of the drilling activities in the Eastern Kentucky gas field for last week include the completion of an excellent well on Toler's Creek, this county, and another on Right Beaver, Knott county. The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company reports the completion of well No. 5268 on the George McKinney land on Toler Creek. This well was completed at a total depth of 2,115 feet. The showing was fair but the company has acidized it and it resulted in a 2,711,000-foot gas producer on 19-hour test with R.P. 519-lbs. in the Big Lime.

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company last week reported the completion of well No. 5250 on the Florence Hall land on Right Beaver in Knott county and confirms the production of 280,000 feet of gas after 20-hour test in shale. The well reached a total depth of 2,677 feet.

In this county the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company has reached the 1385 foot mark in salt sand in well No. 5259 on the John W. Taylor farm on Toler Creek.

In Martin county the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is drilling at the 1540 foot level in red rock in well No. 5252 on the Clery Taylor land on Limbark Fork of Coldwater Fork. The same company is down 1,900 feet in salt sand in well No. 581 on the Wilson Short land in the Rockcastle area. No report was made on well No. 5257 on the R. S. Stafford land on Rockcastle Fork last week.

JOHN ALLEN THANKS FLOYD-KNOTT VOTERS

I am deeply grateful to all my friends and relatives for their active support in my behalf at the November election. If it were possible, I would thank each of you folks, individually, who voted for me and helped me.

Thankfully, JOHN ALLEN

NOTICE

Joe Keathley is making application with the Floyd county court for permit to operate a roadhouse on the Big Mud Creek road, 1,000 feet from the Harold depot, where soft drinks and beer may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 11-30-24

Help those who are less fortunate than you—JOIN THE RED CROSS.

Kentucky Colonel's Uniform Varies Except For Bourbon

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 23—There's no official uniform for Kentucky Colonels, unless you count a quart of Bourbon whisky.

The state Attorney General's office has so ruled—unofficially.

A newly-appointed Colonel, who, like many others, supposed there was a uniform for bearers of the honorary title, wrote that he was worried lest he "get into difficulties" by wearing non-regulation garb.

Young, fun-loving Assistant Attorney General William F. Neill replied there was no uniform now, and that even the early "Colonels" differed in their vestments according to the period in which they lived.

Legendary Colonel Pictured

Picturing the legendary Colonel of the days before Kentucky Governors formed the habit of naming a few thousands on their staffs with that title, Neill listed as his characteristics during various periods:

Duelling pistols, a love for hunting and fighting, tobacco-stained goatees, Bourbon whisky and, after the War Between the States, "patched pants" and "love for the Democratic party."

In these days when whisky is "not dipped from barrels any more" but "found in showcases at drug stores next to razor blades, cosmetics and perfumes," Neill wrote, "there is no specific uniforms for Kentucky Colonels, although I am informed that heretofore many glorious creations, sporting gold braid, brass buttons and gilt medals have been worn by the proud possessors of that title."

To the inquirer, whose name was

not disclosed, Neill added that the "bold," "venturesome" pre-Revolutionary War pioneers of "lesser vanity" migrated "southward where they were content to be known under the title of Captain, which is still popular today in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama."

In those early days, Neill wrote, "the Kentucky Colonel's characteristic insignia consisted of a brace of duelling pistols, a plug of chewing tobacco, an overwhelming desire to hunt, fight, place a bet or make love to some woman, and a quart bottle of Bourbon whisky."

Later when prosperity came to the new state, said Neill, "the regalia of a Kentucky Colonel was a broad-brimmed hat, a frock coat, a pair of baggy trousers, and a shoe-string necktie. To this he added a white goatee, a pair of side-burns, a veneer of culture, and a quart of Bourbon whisky."

After the war, continued Neill, "the Kentucky Colonel's uniform consisted of a pair of patched pants, a floppy-brimmed straw hat, a tobacco goatee, and a quart of Bourbon whisky, which produced in him a very marked dislike toward anything Northern."

"Around the turn of the century, the Colonel was again in his ascendency and his uniform consisted of mutton chip whiskers, a broad-brimmed hat, a broadcloth Prince Albert suit, love for the Democratic party, and a quart of Bourbon whisky."

"Alas, in these sad days of decline for Kentucky Colonels, about the only portions of these uniforms left is a bottle of Bourbon whisky."

PRODUCTION OF COAL DIPS AFTER REACHING NEAR-PEAK TONNAGE

Washington, Nov. 19—Coal production, boosted in opening weeks of the European war to near-peak tonnage, is leveling off.

Production rose in the first seven weeks of the war, at one point a week or so, to near World War figures of 10,500,000 tons in six days, compared with the 7,500,000-ton weekly average before the European hostilities, but a report obtained by the National Coal Association showed today that the drop had started.

Last week's estimated production was approximately 9,900,000 tons, and John Battle, executive secretary of the coal association, said, "if this warm weather and the sit-down war continue we can look for further drops."

Battle reiterated a statement he had made at the opening of European hostilities that a major jump in demand for coal should not be expected immediately.

"We're just not in a situation to get the business," he said, referring to the problem of shipping coal and the lack of vessels equipped to handle the fuel.

MAY INVITED TO ATTEND MAGNA CARTA OFFERING AT LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Invited to attend ceremonies attendant upon the depositing Tuesday in the Library of Congress of the historic Magna Carta was Congressman A. J. May, Prestonsburg, chairman of the Military Affairs committee, national House of Representatives.

The ceremonies were broadcast on a national hook-up. The Magna Carta has been on exhibit at the British pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

PURPLE FLASH DOWN McDOWELL HI, 32-22, IN ROUGH STRUGGLE

The Martin high school Purple Flash captured two ends of a basketball triple-feature from McDowell Friday night in the Martin gymnasium, as they took the measure of the visitors, 32-22, in an orgy of fouls, after splitting two preliminary games.

The Martin second team had little trouble in downing the McDowell reserves 17-7, and the McDowell girls won an easy 12-5 victory from the Martin girls.

The main go was rough from the opening whistle and before the game had ended, six players had been ejected on personal fouls. McDowell was the victim of 17 personals, which sent four men to the showers. Martin's 13 fouls resulted in two ejections from the game. McDowell played the closing minutes of the final quarter with only four players on the floor.

Both teams started slowly and McDowell held a 3-2 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Early in the second period Martin went into the

lead, which was held for the rest of the game. The score at the half was 11-8, with Martin out in front.

The game reached its roughest proportions in the second half, and at the end of the third period Martin held a 23-16 lead. The accurate long-distance shooting of McDowell's John Hall brought his team within three points of Martin on three different occasions during the last half but in the latter part of the closing period Martin steadily increased the lead. As the result of McDowell's fouling penalties, each team made only one field goal during the fourth quarter.

Halbert, Martin forward, hit the net for two field goals and ten free pitches for 14 points and scoring honors. Wilson, Martin center, was close behind with 12 points. J. Hall and I. Hall, forward and center for McDowell each made eight points.

The starting line-ups: Martin (32) Pos. McDowell (22) Halbert (14) F. J. Hall (8) Stamper F. Elswick (1) Wilson (13) C. I. Hall (8) Godin (2) G. Tackett (2) Spurlock (3) G. Myers (2) Substitutions: McDowell—Bentley, McCoy (1). Halbert, Referee—Elkins.

SALISBURY

The P.-T. A. held its Thanksgiving program here Wednesday night. Everyone enjoyed the program.

Mrs. Troy Allen has returned home after visiting her daughter in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins and children, of McDowell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Stumbo, of Pippapass visited her parents here over the weekend.

Miss Ann Conn, of Pikeville, visited relatives here the past week.

Milford Tackett, visited relatives in Lawrence county Sunday.

Miss Beth Stumbo attended the ball game at Martin Friday night.

Mrs. Harry Stumbo and Mrs. Susie Begley were visitors in Huntington the past week.

Mrs. Otto Fannin was a visitor in Prestonsburg this week.

Charles Jones, Ellsworth Tackett and Bernard Moore were in Martin Saturday night.

James Tackett visited his mother in Lawrence county Sunday.

Miss Beth Stumbo and Maurice Wellman motored to Natural Tunnel Va., Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Begley and Mrs. Harry Stumbo and family were business visitors in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mattingly and daughters, and Miss Beulah Mattingly spent Thanksgiving with their brother in Hazard.

Arthur Tackett was a visitor in Salisbury Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Cochran visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Estill Robinson spent Thanksgiving in Pikeville with relatives.

Miss Ida Roberts spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigsby at Martin.

Miss Edna Vance, of Ashland, spent last week with Miss Ida Roberts.

Burbin Spurlock is very ill at his home. His many friends wish him a quick recovery.

Joe Ermel Roberts has returned home from the Beaver Valley hospital, where he has been suffering

from blood poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Brig Roberts and son, Ashland, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halbert spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts.

Mrs. Francis Roberts has been very ill at her home, but is improving.

MISS BALDRIDGE ENTERTAINS

Miss Docia Baldrige entertained a number of immediate friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens, Friday evening.

After several contests were held, the remainder of the evening was spent in "Bingo," at the conclusion of which a salad course was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens, Master Stewart Edward Stephens, Mrs. Clabe Bingham, Miss Oval Bingham, Miss Janice Spradlin, Palmer Hall, and Carl Woods.

VISITOR FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. John E. Layne, Ashland, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson.

VISIT AT WHEELWRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritz and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis spent Sunday at Wheelwright, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman.

MRS. GARRIOTT, ILL

Mrs. W. B. Garrlott, wife of the pastor of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, remains quite ill.

VISIT DAUGHTERS

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell left Wednesday to visit in Lexington their daughters, Mrs. Ben Stansifer and Miss Sue Martha Ransdell, a student at the University of Kentucky.

IN PIKEVILLE SATURDAY

Mrs. R. G. Francis and Miss Myrtle Franklin spent Saturday in Pikeville.

VISITS FATHER

Richard Ball and sons visited his father, James Ball, at McGlone, Ky., this week. Mr. Ball moved recently to a farm at McGlone.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Miss Lucy Howard, a student at Sayre College, Lexington, is visiting her father, S. B. Howard, here.

Help those who are less fortunate than you—JOIN THE RED CROSS.



W. D. PATTON Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 254

Expert Floor Surfacing NEW AND OLD FLOORS W. D. PATTON Phone 254 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Don't Cough Your Head Off! Get Mentho-Mulsion! Mentho-Mulsion will stop your cough due to a cold immediately, and rid you of your cough entirely; as it acts faster, better. Mentho-Mulsion is safe; and the whole family will like its tangy taste. Keep this remarkable cough medicine on hand ready for instant use at the first sign of a cold or cough. Insist on genuine Mentho-Mulsion. The large silver and green package containing 48 doses for 75¢ and 100 doses for \$1.25. Mentho-Mulsion is endorsed by your neighbors and guaranteed by leading druggists everywhere—adv.

HUGHES DRUG STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

The News--As Seen Through The Camera

Plane Brought Down on British Soil



DALKEITH, SCOTLAND—Royal Air Force men examining the smashed cockpit of the German plane which was forced down on the hillside near here after a recent battle over Humble, near Edinburgh. Two of the Nazi crew were killed and one wounded. The navigator was unhurt. This photo was passed by the British censor.

Most Northern American White Baby



BAFFIN ISLAND—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Scott shown at their home on the farthest frozen tip of Baffin Island recently with their three months old baby, Evelyn Pace Scott. She is reported to have been born nearer the North Pole than any other white baby on this continent. Their home is on Arctic Bay, 500 miles north of the Circle. Mr. Scott is in charge of the local trading post of the Hudson Bay Company, the most northern post of the company.

Adopted by Town



NEAR WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—"Buckie," six-months-old deer that was raised from the age of one month by a local cow, shown with Keith Matheny and his sister, Jo Ella, on their farm. The deer has been made the legal ward of White Sulphur Springs. He will stay on the farm until a permanent home is built for him.

Going Off Duty Near Dutch Frontier



SOMEWHERE IN THE NETHERLANDS—A patrol marching out of an inundated sector near the Dutch border after being relieved of their turn on duty. Further flooding of territories near the German border was reported along with an armed clash between German officials and Netherlands.

Raider's Crew Picked Up After Attack on Fleet



AT SEA . . . Photograph shows a German flying boat brought down at sea after taking part in an air attack upon ships of the British fleet. Two members of the crew are adrift in a rubber boat which broke loose from the plane. Photo passed by the British censor.

Justice Butler Dead



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pierre Butler, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who died during his 73rd year.

Passing Sensation



COLUMBIA, Mo.—Paul Christman, University of Missouri backfield sensation whose accurate passing has won him acclaim and earned him one of the highest ratings in the middle west. Many football observers say he is a sure bet for All-American honors this season.

Reunited After Voyage



NEW YORK CITY—"Rolf," German shepherd dog, who arrived here alone aboard the S.S. Pennland from Brussels, Belgium, is shown with his master, Dr. Lodewyk Lek, a Hollander. Dog and master will travel to California shortly.

Cornhusking Champion



LAWRENCE, Kansas . . . Lawrence Pitzer, Indiana farmer, became new king of the cornhusker by outshucking the pick of eleven states in the national contest here recently. He husked 23.39 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.

WEOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is an acute disease which is extremely common among children, particularly affecting those children under six years of age. Although often lightly thought of, it is extremely dangerous especially to the very young.

The onset of the disease is usually slow, often following a bad cold of long standing, and occurs in about seven to 14 days after exposure. The attack usually begins with a slight bronchitis, hoarseness, sneezing, and symptoms of a bad cold. A cough develops and gradually becomes worse until finally the typical paroxysmal

Youthful English Ice Marvel in Action



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . Miss Belitta Jenson Turner, 16-year-old English ice skating star, who arrived in New York recently, is pictured during her first appearance in costume here. She won the highest European skating award when only ten years old.

To Meet Louis



NEW YORK CITY—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, shown as he arrived here today with Mrs. Godoy on the S.S. Uruguay. He will fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight title on February 8th.

RED CROSS ROLLCALL BREAKS ALL PREVIOUS MEMBERSHIP RECORDS

While figures as to the number of members enrolled in Kentucky in the 1939 Rollcall of the American Red Cross are not yet available, and will not be until next Thursday, Kentucky's Thanksgiving Day, or for several days thereafter, a sufficient number of counties have reported to indicate that all membership records since the World War have been broken in the recent rollcall.

The slogan adopted in Kentucky: "Every Adult a Member," seemed to be a popular one from the start and many workers reported that in their canvass not a single adult had refused to join. This was said by Red Cross leaders to be due largely to the splendid record made by the Red Cross in handling disasters which have affected many thousands of Kentucky citizens in the past and the known generous attitude of the people of the state towards others in need as the result of sudden calamity.

It was said by some workers that in a campaign of such wide extent as the 1939 rollcall, workers were bound to overlook some people who would want to be members of the Red Cross. The suggestion was made that such persons might leave their dollars either with the chairman in their counties, with the local newspapers, or at the banks which, in most cases, would be glad to assist in furthering the campaign of the Red Cross.

Kentucky admirers of Amos and Andy were greatly pleased to learn that this famous radio team contributed \$7,500, a week's salary, to the Red Cross. They recently visited Lexington and were shown some of the famous stock farms of Central Kentucky.

cough is present, followed by the "whoop" which is simply the noise made by inspiration after a paroxysm of coughing.

The attacks of coughing may be so violent that hemorrhage into the brain or internal organs may occur. In very young children, whooping cough is often followed by pneumonia, another complication which may occur is dilation of the heart.

Whooping cough should always be looked upon as a serious disease. About 10,000 children die of whooping cough every year in the United States.

Fortunately there is a vaccine by which children may be immunized against whooping cough. If this vaccine is to be given, it should be administered to the child when he is very young, as this is the most dangerous period.

If your child develops symptoms of whooping cough, especially during an epidemic, call your family doctor at once and follow his orders.

UPWARD TREND IS PRICES OF FEEDS

Higher prices may be expected for feeds, according to an outlook report issued by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The reason given is that livestock numbers have increased, that a portion of the grain supply has been sealed in the government farm program, and that there is an improved demand for feeds.

Kentucky corn production this year is estimated at 67,580,000 bushels, approximately 7,000,000 bushels less than last year, but nearly 5,000,000 bushels above the 10-year average, 1928-1937. Production of tame hay in Kentucky is placed at 1,586,000 tons, only 139,000 tons below last year, and well above the 10-year average.

SEQUIOIS ARE OLDEST

The Sequoias are considered the oldest of living things, survivals of that long age when plants and animals grew to giant size.

Johnsons And Johnstons Keep Ahead Of Joneses

The Smiths and the Joneses have taken a back seat on the University of Kentucky campus this year. The Johnstons a large group of them, form the leading family, if predominance of names means anything. The student directory, published for the use of faculty and students, indicates that one has to run no better than third to keep up with the Joneses, the Smiths having taken second place in the list of campus names by the margin of one "Smith."

"The Johnstons, assisted by their brethren, the Johnstons, outnumbered the gallant, if amazed Joneses, 38 to 32, and easily captured first place in a secret contest which has been raging for years on the University of Kentucky campus," comments the Kentucky Kernel, student newspaper.

From John William Abbott, who heads the imposing list of student names to Clement Anthony Zoeller, Hazard, Ky.'s gift to the University of Kentucky Wildcat football team, who brings up the rear of the new directory, some 3,700 names are listed in the 43 pages.

Students are listed from almost every state in the union and from Panama, Brazil, China, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey in the East; Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Carolinas in the South; Wyoming, California, Idaho, and Montana in the West; and Mich-

gan, North Dakota, Oregon and Nebraska to the northward, to mention a few of the 42 states besides Kentucky, represented in the enrollment.

For odd names of towns noted, jot down Ninety Six S. C., Forks of Elkhorn Ky., Rump Steak, Wyoming among many others.

COL. BRADLEY GIVES \$10,000 TO ORPHANS

Three thousand Kentucky orphans and other indigent children this year will enjoy again Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations made possible by Col. E. R. Bradley, of Lexington, who has started distribution of checks totaling \$10,000 to various charitable and educational agencies.

Principal stipulation in the Bradley annual donation is that the money provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and be used to purchase other items of a nature calculated to give the children pleasure on holiday occasions.

AFTER MEALS TAKE DIA-BISMA

An antacid powder and antacid agent. Take it after meals or whenever an abnormal amount of acidity in the stomach brings on uncomfortable feelings.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG Prestonsburg, Ky.

For INSURANCE

—SEE—

Gomer C. Sturgill

AGENT

BANKER'S LIFE CO.

OF DES MOINES, IOWA

DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

Insurance that pays you while you live or pays your family if you die.

ASSETS OVER \$228,000,000

A STRICTLY MUTUAL COMPANY

E. W. Rice Electric Shop

MARTIN, KY.

Electric Supplies and Plumbing Supplies at Reasonable Prices. Work done by hourly rate or by contract.

Day or Night Service.

WALL PAPER

New Patterns Arrive Every Few Weeks

ALL AT

10c

PER DOUBLE ROLL

MORELL SUPPLY CO.

Prestonsburg Ky

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

(All the churches of the county are invited to publish in this column, without charge, their announcements.)

ST. CASIMIR CATHOLIC CHURCH AND MISSIONS

Masses for the month in Floyd county: Second Sunday, Estill, 10 a. m. Third Sunday, Wheelwright, 8 a. m. Weeksbury, 10 a. m.

PRESTONSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. E.Y.P.U. services, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Prestonsburg, Ky.

G. R. FANNIN, Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Young People's C. A. Service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Mid-week service Pruitt school, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Other services: Bonanza, first Sunday 2:30 p. m. Pruitt school, second Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Bull Creek Assembly Church, third Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Spradlin Branch school, third Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Minnie (Star-Bottom), fourth Sunday, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Garriott, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: by Pastor. Young People's meeting. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: By pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. T. Barton, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Services for Sunday week: Sermon: "Walk Through Life With God." 11 a. m. Night preaching, 7:30 p. m.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Will Horn, Pastor Services at 10 a. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. Leonard Fleming, Pastor Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:30; preaching at 10:45; evangelistic service each Sunday evening at 7:30; cottage prayer service each Friday evening at 7:30.

MARTIN CHURCHES

The Methodist Church, C. C. Newsome, pastor. Sunday School at 10; church services first Sunday morning and third Sunday night. Mormon Church, Sunday School at 10; church services at 11. The Church of God, S. D. Osborne, pastor. Sunday School at 1:30; church services at 2:30.

PIKEVILLE POET HAS BOOK OF FIFTY SONNETS PUBLISHED

Pikeville, Ky.—William McKinley Justice, Pikeville poet whose book, "Tears and Laughter and Other Poems" was published in 1934, has had published another book, "A Man, a Woman and God." It contains fifty sonnets.

Justice was born on Chloe Creek and grew up almost without benefit of education, being 11 before he started to master the alphabet. By the time he was 12 he had spent a total of one and one-half days in school, and by the time he was 18 he had gone a total of 20 months. He then was granted a certificate to teach in rural schools. He was 32 before he obtained his high school diploma. Five years later was graduated Berea College with a Bachelor's degree, majoring in English.

For a number of years he has been a teacher in the high schools of Pike county and at present is superintendent of Johns Creek high school. In addition to his high school activities he spends four hours of the twenty-four in writing and revising his manuscripts, always between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m.

The Floyd County Times brings you news of your county each week—only \$1.50 for a full year.

MISS VANCE IS HONORED

A chili supper honoring Miss Marjorie Vance, Drift, was given at the home of Miss Margaret Stephens Saturday night. Among those who were present

Tickets In Recent Election, Scratched By Harlan Voters

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25—The Public Forum's boast that its election prediction was in error by less than a small fraction of 1 per cent must be revised now, because the completed official returns cut Governor Johnson's majority over King Swope from 117,600 to 106,130.

But at that the Forum's sampling was accurate enough, being closer than the Gallup forecast on the Barkley-Chandler race last year. Governor Johnson's majority set a new gubernatorial high passing by 11,000 the majority given Governor Chandler four years ago.

As big as his lead was, he polled 50,000 fewer votes in November than voted in the Democratic primary in August. Governor Johnson and John Young Brown split 510,000 votes between them; only 460,000 Democrats voted in November.

Swope, losing by a record margin, polled many more votes than were cast in the Republican primary in August. All of which may mean that some Republicans wander into the Democratic primaries by Registering Democratic, but usually voting Republican. They apparently do a bit of that in Louisville.

Runner-up to Governor Johnson was Hubert Meredith, Attorney General, with a margin of 100,910, and next was Rodes K. Myers for Lieutenant Governor with a lead of 100,196. Mrs. John W. Langley, defeated for Railroad Commissioner on the face of the unofficial returns by some 5,000 votes, actually won when widely varying figures from Floyd and a few other counties wiped out the lead established by the Democrat.

Speaking of elections, Harlan county holds a unique post for independent voting. Nothing like it has been reported in Kentucky in many a day. In a county that everybody knew weeks in advance was going Democratic, the Democratic nominees for the Senate and House were persuaded to withdraw. The Democratic leaders saw to that.

Then take Verda No. 7 precinct. Keen Johnson got 350 votes in that mining camp. Judge Swope not one vote. The next race on the ballot was for Lieutenant Governor. The No. 7 Verda men were all of one thought again, 350 for Rodes K. Myers, not one for Jovett Ross Todd Republican.

Next on the ballot was Secretary of State. No. 7 Verda voters switched en masse, 347 scratching the Democratic nominee for the Republican. The other three did not bother to vote at all.

Right back into the Democratic column the No. 7 Verda voters flopped, 314 for Meredith, Democrat, and 36 for Tuggle, Republican, for Attorney General. Dave Logan, Democratic nominee for Auditor, came next on the ballot, but the No. 7 precinct voters switched their allegiance again, voting 246 to 104 for the Republican. From there to the end of the ballot the No. 7 precinct voters stayed loyally in the Republican column.

In Verda No. 7-b, 535 voted for Johnson, 10 for Swope. But there Myers could get only eight votes, while Todd received 533. It stayed that way throughout 7-b for all the Republicans and Democrats, the Republicans getting from 533 to 536 the Democrats from three to seven votes, except in the Superintendent of Public Instruction race.

The county superintendent in Harlan was for John W. Brooker, Democrat, and sent word to Frankfort that all would be well for Brooker. Where Myers and Meredith and Shannon and Logan and O'Connell and May could not get more than seven votes each, Brooker, running on the ticket with them, came out of Verda No. 7-b with 533 votes.

Verda No. 7-c gave Johnson 205, Swope five. The 7-c voters were all hot and bothered about the Secretary of State's race, giving Trivette more votes than were cast in the Governor's race. All but three of the 136 who voted for Hatcher, Democrat, forgot to vote for Meredith, Democrat, in the next race on the ballot. But Meredith's opponent, Tuggle, got as many as Trivette.

At Clovertown, 317 voted for Johnson, one for Swope. It went in that proportion through all the races except Attorney General, with Meredith, Democrat, polling seven, Tuggle, Republican 310.

The Republicans swept Totz around 200 to 18 in every race save Governor. There Johnson got 139, Swope 107. Every Democratic candidate except one carried Bardo about 260 to 20. For County Court Clerk, the Republicans polled 273, the Democrats, 18.

Statutes Revision Group To Revise "Screwy" Laws

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25—Kentucky statute books include such laws as one declaring that "no horse, cow, calf, sheep, goat or fowl shall be kept in a tenement house"—and that's where the statutes revision committee comes in.

It's the task of the committee, authorized by the General Assembly and headed by young Robert K. Cullen to revise and suggest for repeal hundreds of Kentucky laws, some of which deal with problems which, perhaps were mighty important when they were passed years ago but appear trivial and even ludicrous now. The committee's ultimate object is to produce a complete body of statute law.

A law passed in 1893 says that if a person dies aboard a river vessel and no one claims the body, the master of the vessel shall "cause the body to be buried on shore at least four feet deep." It's still the law.

Another more recent one, which the committee also has suggested for elimination, provides that nudist colonies must be surrounded by a 20-foot wall of brick, stone or cement, and that the colonies must be inspected "at such times as may be deemed necessary by the Attorney General."

Here's another: In defining powers and duties of fourth class cities, the law says the police court shall have jurisdiction "over all cases of blowing horns, flying kites and crying aloud by day or night."

A Frankfort negro once claimed a \$5 reward authorized by an 1886 law, offered any person bringing ashore a whale. Misses Alice Mabel Howard, Sarah Clay Stephens, Peachie Howard, Thelma Jean Africa, Snookie Cross, Miss Ruby Conley, of Paintsville. Messrs. Junior Stephens, Astor Meade, James Roark, Joe Taylor Hyden, Elmer Layne Bill Dudley McHome, and Sherrill Frazier, of Martin.

After having been served chili at ten o'clock, the party repaired to the Club Rustique and also to a dance at the Martin gymnasium.

The Floyd County Times brings you news of your county each week—only \$1.50 per year.

lead human body found floating in a navigable stream. Note that the stream must be navigable.

In 1922 the General Assembly decided a person should not walk down a town street in a bathing suit unless he town had police protection—and passed a law to that effect.

In Kentucky, oxen, spinning wheels and home-made yarn are still exempt from executions levied to satisfy court judgments. No animal hauling a vehicle on a turnpike, gravel or plank road may wear a bell, and it may not be fed on such a road.

A person operating a steam-propelled engine on any state road must "send ahead and keep at least 200 yards in advance of such engine a messenger, whose duty it shall be to warn all persons of its approach."

Another task of the committee is to spot bad language and correct it. It had ample opportunity here:

Defining the duties of a treasurer of a fifth class city, the law says: "He shall make quarterly settlements with the city clerk, and when approved by the council, shall be spread at large upon the record."

"Screwy" laws sometimes get upon the statute books through efforts of capricious legislators, and hardly a legislative session passes in which some humorous bill or resolution is not offered.

Attempts have been made at a number of recent sessions to pass a law requiring dogs to wear tail lights and bark at all railroad crossings.

EVENING CLASS ORGANIZED AT MAYO SCHOOL

Paintsville—A. L. Pigman, director, announced this week the organization of an evening course at the Mayo State Vocational School last Monday evening. This class is taught by Charles Milby and the course covers service station sales and management and information about merchandise and service which the public has a right to expect from service stations.

The class will meet each Monday at 7:30 p. m., for 10 weeks in the dormitory building of the school.

Subscribe for The Times.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marshall and son, Bobby, spent Saturday in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark will go to Ironton, O., Sunday, where Mrs. Clark will enter the Martin hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott left last week to spend the winter months at their winter home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Florence Crisp spent Saturday in Prestonsburg on business and pleasure.

Mrs. S. D. Osborne is slowly improving after being confined to her bed for the past three weeks.

Miss Leona Osborne is with her grandmother, Mrs. Sydney Dingus, for an extended visit.

Miss Patty Hatton spent last weekend with Miss Lora Allen at Warco.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, a daughter, Friday, November 24. Mrs. Taylor will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Opal Preston.

Mrs. Maggie Taylor spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Doris Sparks, of Thealka, is spending the week with Miss Irene Castle.

Miss Phyllis Crockett, of Orleans, Ind., is spending the week with the Slade twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hopkins motored to Indiana last week to visit relatives.

Owen Babb has returned to Virginia after spending several days with his parents here.

Miss Opal Isaac was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Layne, a graduate of Martin high last Saturday.

Miss Mary Childress, of Ashland, spent the week-end with Miss Wanda Davis.

Miss Dorothy B. Jones, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end at the Wilson home here.

Messrs. Sam Stamper, Doug Wilson and Charles Griffith were guests of Donal Helbert Sunday night.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Misses Opal May, Peggy and Harriet Allen spent the week-end in Charleston, W. Va., shopping and visiting friends. The Misses Allen visited their brother, Dr. C. L. Allen, of the Charleston General hospital.

Mrs. Hansel McQuinn, of Kenova, W. Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jarrell during the holiday season this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher May and baby, of Bull Creek, were visiting relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May entertained the following couples to dinner Saturday evening: Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Vernon, of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Combs of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arb Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Hansel McQuinn.

Ben Baker, Jr., was a recent visitor to Lexington and Berea on business, attending the homecoming at Berea College while there.

Miss Ella Noel White, of the Red Cross, and Miss Vera P'Pool, of the Crippled Children's Commission, were here Friday.

Mesdames W. W. Cooley and Edgar May spent Thursday in Prestonsburg, luncheon guests of Mrs. J. D. Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers, newcomers to Maytown, announce the arrival of Nella Joyce four and one-half-pound daughter, born in the Martin General hospital Sunday, Nov. 19.

RED CROSS DRIVE NEARING COMPLETION

The local drive for Red Cross membership is nearing completion, with Miss Harriet Allen prominent grade school teacher, and Mrs. H. L. May former P-T. A. and Woman's Club president, doing excellent work. To date, 41 memberships have been received, while several homes have

yet been visited. In the school, seventh grade, under Mrs. V. A. Hay was the first room to subscribe, the high school freshmen, Mrs. T. Patrick teacher, second. Others are expected to follow. Names of subscribers appear herewith, and the remainder will be published next week:

Seventh grade Mrs. V. A. Hayes Freshman class, Rev. C. C. Newsome Mrs. S. B. Egleby, Joe Dyer, Harriet Allen, Lucretia Osborne, Clova Gearheart, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. Lec Carter, Charles Martin, V. O. Turner, Roy Turner, Oliver Ratliff, Miss Opal May, J. A. Treffrey Dr. J. H. Allen, G. E. Allen, M. C. Halbert, Frank May, W. A. Stewart, Roger Stewart, E. R. May, W. W. Cooley, W. H. Prater, Arnold Cassidy, S. C. Allen, G. W. Ratliff, R. B. Combs, Henry L. May, Arnold Cooley, Townsel Combs, Lee Manual, Jones Moore, Earl Webb, J. A. Gearheart, W. B. Osborne, Willard May, Neddie Ousley, Paul Wells.

Mrs. Townsel Combs and Miss Joyce Allen are both on the sick list this week. Mrs. W. A. Stewart and Miss Ruby Sutton are recuperating.

SENIOR LEAGUE MEETS

The Epworth League met Sunday at 6 p. m. Rachel May, president, presiding, 27 members and a number of juniors present. Officers presented the program, outlining their major duties. Rev. C. C. Newsome spoke on the subject, "How You Young People Can Assist Your Pastor." The members chose "Boost Our Pastor" as the slogan for the coming week. Beatrice Ratliff reported on the work done toward the Thanksgiving shower for a needy family. Violet Turner, league reporter, announced the program to be presented on Christmas Eve by the league, as planned by a committee of three members and the director, Mrs. E. R. May. Moselette Ferrell conducted the sword drill in which the following won: Christine Horner, Edgar Ronald May, and Frieda Cassidy. The December league social will be held in the home of Mrs. Arnold Cassidy, with league members only attending.—(Violet Turner, League Reporter).

POLIO CASE REPORTED

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, on Wilson Creek, was taken to a Martin hospital Monday morning and reported to have infantile paralysis, it is said. This makes Maytown's second case this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Salisbury, of Turkey Creek, lost a child earlier.

WESCO BOYS ENJOY HUNT

Hansel McQuinn, Arb Hays, Savage Cooley, Charlie Hensley, Paul Jarrell, Jim Hyden and E. R. May, Warco employes, together with Dr. F. A. Vernon, of Pikeville, guest of E. R. May, enjoyed an all-day hunt Saturday.

The Coffee Club In Czechoslovak cafes people write letters, business men transact deals and students do their home work, for the cafe is the club of the community and one may sit there hours for only the price of a cup of coffee.

Kentucky Par U. S. Bottled In Bond 100 Proof QUALITY SUPREME For those who demand exceptional quality at a Fair Price "Remember, No Better Whiskey Can Be Made" Ky. Parlay Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

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

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! HUTSINPILLER DRUG Prestonsburg, Kentucky YOUR PENSLAR DRUG STORE

YOUR REAL ESTATE Do you want to sell or trade your real estate? If so, a \$1.00 ad in the NATIONAL REAL ESTATE JOURNAL may be the answer. The January number which will be a banner issue, will be read by hundreds of people who want to buy, sell and trade real estate. You may have the very property they are looking for. The cost is only 5c a word. No order accepted for less than \$1.00. Send check, money, or P.O. Money Order for the correct amount. Rush your orders so as to reach us in time for the January issue. Any order received too late for the January issue will be run in the February issue. The price of the Journal is 50c per copy, or \$4.00 per year. A copy will be mailed free to each person sending ad. If copy of Journal alone is wanted, send 50c. In the Journal you will find many bargains in real estate for sale and trade from many parts of the U.S. Remember a \$1.00 ad may put you in touch with the property you are looking for. Rush all orders now. Don't delay. Now is the time when the most trading and selling is taking place during the year. We accept other ads as well as real estate. Address all correspondence to NATIONAL REAL ESTATE JOURNAL 624-26 W. Market St. WAbash 5863 Louisville, Ky.

NOW ON DISPLAY The 1940 PHILCO You get more for your money when you buy a Philco KOCH RADIO SERVICE Mayo Trail Established in 1929 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Ryan Funeral Home PHONES: 60-J, 60-X, and 4-R, Martin, Ky. DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

ABIGAIL

THEATRE
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—

"Tropic Fury"

Andy Devine, Richard Arlen.

"Death of a Champion"

Lynne Overman, Virginia Dale,
Donald O'Conner.

SATURDAY—

"Cowboy From Texas"

Three Mesquiteers.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 P. M.—

"Housekeeper's Daughter"

Joan Bennett, Adolph Menjou.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"

with Errol Flynn, Bette Davis,
Olivia Dehaviand.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—

"The Secret of Dr. Kildare"

Lew Ayers, John Barrymore.

Bond Set for Cooley

(Continued from page one)

Damron's son, Ralph, told of his father's arrival at his home in Martin and of half-carrying him to the Martin General hospital.

The elder Damron told the court that the bullet entered his thigh from the front and ranged slightly downward. Dr. Ralph W. Allen, of the Martin General hospital, who dressed the wound, testified that the bullet entered from the rear, ranged slightly upward and emerged from the front of Damron's thigh. He also testified that the wounded man told him that he didn't know who shot him but had a good idea who it was. He said that there was a bandage covering the wound. The plaintiff had previously testified that the wound was unbandaged.

Joe Cooley, who was named as the man who fired the shot, traced his route from here Sunday, told of stopping at the home of his father-in-law, J. M. Stumbo, at Harold of picking up his wife there and of going on to their home in Pikeville where he remained until they arose around 7 o'clock Monday morning. He added that his first knowledge of the shooting of Damron was later Monday when Jobe Cooley, Arnold Cooley and Bill Williams told him of the affair. He testified that he was never with Luther Salyers in a car during either the primary or November election campaigns.

Salyers likewise established his whereabouts, tracing his peregrinations during the day and night preceding the shooting. These included a trip with Jobe Cooley to Bull Creek, from which point they were accompanied to Johns Creek by Harry Cooley; their return to Wayland around 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, then a trip to see Tom Raney in Pikeville Sunday night, their return to Wayland being made not later than 12:30. He stated that he spent the night at Wayland with Jobe Cooley.

D. E. Chaffin, Martin, testified that Damron told him he did not know who shot him.

Reviewing the evidence, Judge Hill pointed out variance between the opposing testimony and expressed the opinion that "there is nothing in this case."

Three Arrested

(Continued from page one)

skin.

Hall's brother-in-law, W. J. Ambergue, told authorities that near the place where the victim was found, Hall dropped behind him and Steve Centers but that they thought nothing of it at the time. After investigation, Alex Hall, father of the deceased, swore out warrants Monday of this week for Brownlow Gibson, and Ira Gibson, brothers, of Ivan. Arrested and brought here to jail, they denied knowing anything about the death. A warrant was also sworn out for Sid Bentley, of Letcher county, who was arrested and placed in jail at Whitesburg and will be brought to Hindman this week.

CONLEYS CHARGED IN SLAYING

Mont and Effert Conley, of Lackey, were indicted here November 23 by the Knott county grand jury for willful murder in the slaying of R. D. Dobbins November 19, on Jones Fork. Earl Bradley and his wife made a statement to County Attorney Dan Martin to the effect that Effert Conley and R. D. Dobbins were first standing outside the car fighting, that Mont Conley got out of the car and shot Dobbins twice in the head and once in the chest.

The Conleys were brought here Saturday by Sheriff General Fugate, waived examination and were placed under bond of \$7,500 bond each. Mont Conley was given a 21-year sentence about five years ago for the killing of Bev Scott at Lackey, but was pardoned before being taken to the penitentiary.

'Cats Trim Van Lear

(Continued from page one)

lified by a backfield-in-motion penalty.

"Hop" Williamson, Prestonsburg's smallest player, prevented a Van Lear score when he stopped Wells from behind. Wells had taken a pass and was off on a touchdown jaunt when he was nipped.

The Blackcat line, while tearing the lighter Van Lear line to shreds, allowed the visitors few gains through it. The work of Gunnel, center, who has made only one bad pass-back in nine games this season and Blackburn, who is capably filling the spot vacated by Russell Rice, was outstanding.

Conference Standings:

	W	L
Prestonsburg	3	0
Pikeville	3	1
Belfry	2	2
Paintsville	1	3
Van Lear	0	4

The starting line-ups:

P'burg (26)	Pos.	Van Lear (0)
Slone	RE	Honaker
Blackburn	RT	Grose
Sturgill	RG	Rooker
Gunnel	C	Palphrey
Butler	LG	Cunningham
Hill	LT	Ward
Damron	LE	Dickson
Salisbury	RH	Adams
Layne	LH	Clifton
Herald	QB	Wells
Hunter	FB	Williams

Officials: Barney, Herb, Spray.

One Dies, Three Hurt

(Continued from page one)

tonsburg; his widow, Mrs. Dixie Raney Wallen, and one son, James Robert Wallen; five sisters, Maxie, Rhoda, Mary, Evalene and Gracie Wallen, all of Prestonsburg; two brothers Ollie and Louis Wallen, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted from the home in West Prestonsburg Monday and burial was made in the cemetery there, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

GARRET HI ACTORS RECEIVE HONORS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

Winners in the finals of the High School Dramatic tournament held recently at Eastern Teachers' College, Richmond, were Dayton high school in Class A and Kentucky Female Orphan School, Midway, in Class B.

Awards for best actor and best actress in each group were to Roy Gilligan and Miss Avis Slaughter, both of Dayton, and Lewis Williams and Miss Ethel Craft, both of Breathitt county high, Jackson. Winning plays and coaches were "The Valiant," coached by Miss Lella Willis Poage, Dayton, and "A Prayer for Our Sons," Midway's play, coached by Miss Mary Louise Chase.

Competing with Dayton in Class A finals was Newport high school and in Class B finals were Cynthiana and Breathitt county high which won the preliminaries held Monday and Tuesday. Fifteen schools entered plays in group A and twelve in group B. Divisions into the two groups were made according to enrollment.

Schools entering plays in the tournament were: in class A, Benham, Lafayette high of Lexington, Fort Thomas, Frankfort, Alexandria, Richmond, Beattyville, Berea Academy University high of Lexington, and Buckhorn; in Class B, Lancaster, Whitley City, Waco, McKee, Hyden, Sulphur, Augusta, Garrett, Carlisle, Annville Institute, Phelps and Paintsville, in addition to those reaching the finals.

An all-tournament cast of best actors and actresses from each school was selected by the judges.

Judges in the tournament were members of the dramatic teaching staffs of several colleges in Central Kentucky and members of the faculty at Western. Miss Pearl Buchanan, director of the tournament, was assisted by members of the Little Theater club in the work of handling the contest.

Dramatic clubs from several high schools were on the campus during the tournament to witness the plays. Approximately 200 members of the play casts took part in the tourney. The twelfth dramatic contest will be held at Eastern next fall.

Selected on the all-tournament cast were Eugene Brewer, Estill Caudill, Artie Brewer, Garrett.

COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR TAXES

I, Ernest Osborne, Collector, Town of Allen, Floyd County, Ky., do certify that by virtue of taxes due the said town of Allen for the years 1936 1937 and 1938, I will sell on the 15th day of December, 1939, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 12 noon, the real property described below, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said taxes, penalties, interest, cost, etc., to date:

1936—

C. C. Bozarth, house and lot	1.00
Tom Bates, real estate	.75
Tom Branham, house and lot	1.75
Soi Crisp, real estate	2.75
S. G. Cecil, real estate	1.00
Willie Clifton, house and lot	2.50
Dick Davis, house and lot	2.50
Bill Hinton, house and lot	.50
Grace Harris, real estate	.50
J. M. Laferty, house and lot	1.25
J. W. Laferty, house and lot	1.00
Taulbee McGuire, real estate	1.50
W. H. Osborne, house and lot	5.00
Farris Porter, house and lot	.50
J. T. Park, house and lot	2.50
Opal Stewart, house and lot	4.00
Salisbury Heirs, house and lot	1.25
David Wright, house and lot	.75
G. W. Woods, house and lots	2.50
Cecil Webb, lot	1.50

1937—

Tom Branham, house and lot	.75
Lloyd Caudill, real estate	1.25
S. G. Cecil, lot	1.00
D. D. Fairchild, house and lot	1.90
Jennie Goodman, house and lot	.50
Anna Hall, real estate	5.00
Jesse L. Laferty, house and lot	1.00
J. B. Laferty, house and lot	1.75
James W. Laferty, house and lot	1.00
Taulbee McGuire, real estate	.50
J. A. Mayo, est., real estate	4.75
W. H. Osborne, house and lot	5.00
Salisbury Heirs, house and lot	1.25
Opal Stewart, house and lot	4.00
Davis Wright, house and lot	.75
G. W. Woods, real estate	2.25
Cecil Webb, lot	.50
Farris Porter, house and lot	.75

1938—

Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Company, real estate	2.50
Tom Branham, house and lot	.75
Lloyd Caudill, house and lots	1.25
Rufus Crisp, house and lot	1.68
Willie Clifton, house and lots	1.50
D. D. Fairchild, house and lot	2.00
Jennie Goodman, house and lot	.50
Bill Hinton, house and lot	.50
Jesse L. Laferty, house and lot	1.90
J. B. Laferty, house and lot	1.75
James W. Laferty, house and lot	1.00
Alice May, lot	.50
Taulbee McGuire, lot	.50
J. A. Mayo Est., house and lots	4.75
Salisbury Heirs, house and lot	1.25
Opal Stewart, house and lot	4.00
J. B. Stephens, house and lots	2.00
David Wright, house and lot	.75
Ben S. Westfall, house and lot	2.18
G. W. Woods, house and lots	2.25
Cecil Webb, lot	.50

ERNEST B. OSBORNE, Collector

MARTIN

Jim Francis and son, Parker, are on a business trip to Lake Helen, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rous, of Catlettsburg, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Park Francis and Mrs. Troy Stumbo.

Private Owen Babb, Jr., of the United States Marine Corps Quantico, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Babb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keathley were shopping in Huntington last week.

Mrs. Jack Hinkle, who has been confined to her bed for nine weeks, is now recovering and is able to sit up a little while each day.

Bennie and Julian Hunt are holding a revival opposite the depot. Bennie will be remembered as the young revivalist who held a successful revival in the school gymnasium about five years ago. At present he is living in Arkansas.

Mrs. Tip Ratliff is in the Martin General hospital for treatment.

Miss Mary Childers, of Ashland, was the week-end guest of Misses Pauline and Wanda Davis.

Miss Margaret Elliott and Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, Osborne attended the basketball game Friday night.

Mrs. Belva Fields, of Hazard, is visiting Mrs. Park Francis.

Miss Mildred McClothen won the title of "Miss Martin" in a recent contest held by the basketball girls. Miss Jewel Smith was runner-up.

A very enjoyable dance was held at the gymnasium Saturday night.

The Town Council holds its meetings the first Monday of each month. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pendleton are moving to Jenkins next week. Mr. Pendleton has accepted a position with the Consolidation Coal Company. Mrs. Pendleton will assume management of the Style Shoppe at East Jenkins.

Prestonsburg Singers, Guest-Artists Friday At Club's Dedication

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens were guest-artists at the formal opening, Friday evening, of the Paintsville Country Club's new clubhouse.

Mrs. James, Mrs. Stephens and Mr. Tom James were guests of Dr. Paul B. Hall, head surgeon, Paintsville hospital. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Conaway, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Mrs. James sang "The Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," and as an encore rendered "My Blue Heaven."

Forming a duet, Mrs. James and Mrs. Stephens sang "Rose Marie" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Others present from Prestonsburg were: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Archer, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sowards, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, and others.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Woman's Club entertained the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Prestonsburg Hi. with a dance Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas. Music was furnished with records loaned by Jerry Byron Stephens and Kilmer Combs and with the glee club's radio-phonograph. Refreshments were served to the following:

Bobby Salisbury, Ralph Sturgill

Elmer Layne, Jerry Stephens, Jr., Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Willie Clark, Glenn Williams, Kilmer Combs, Frank Weizze, Charles Holbrook, Berklyn Marshall, Johnny Heinze, Joe E. Howard, Charles E. Hunter, David Butler, Clyde Burchett, Don Childers, James Burdick, Clifford Marshall, Freddie Cottrell, Howard Blackburn, Jackie Martin, Bill McHone, Belvard Friend, Carl Tufts, Tommy Isaac, Billy Damron, Margerilla Branham, Jane Hamilton Clarke, Gloria Friend, Mildred Tackett, Bennie Mae Caudill, Eloise Williams, Snookie Cross, Betty Jean May, Mary Alice Bayless, Patty Rimmer, Dorothy Sue Allen, Ann White, Judith M. Davidson, Alice Grey Burke, Anna Louise Hagans, Alka Hopsop, Myra Hill, Peachie How-

ard, Jeanne Africa, Sara O. O'Connell, and their sponsor, Mrs. Chas. Frazier.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Cohen, Mrs. Marvin Ransdall, Mrs. Grover Lowe, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Mrs. T. J. May, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer.

December meeting of the club will be Thursday, December 7, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas. A most interesting program will be given by a group of girls from the high school, under the direction of Miss Naomi Goble.

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MEN'S WINTER Union Suits **49c**

Full cut in every way. Good heavy fleeced for warmth. Sizes 36 to 46.

COAT CLEARANCE \$5.95

A value-packed group of Ladies Sport and Fur Fabric Coats. Grand savings. Sizes, 12 to 44.

BLANKETS 49c EACH

Double bed size, heavy fleecy cotton for warmth. Black plaids with 3-color stripe borders.

MEN'S SUEDE SHIRTS 69c

Desirable weight, good quality, two large button-through pockets. Full cut and roomy. Sizes, 14½ to 17.

LADIES' SNOW SHOES \$1.98 PAIR

Good grade elk uppers in white and smoke colors. Plaid or wool cuff. All sizes.

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.98 PAIR

Good heavy uppers. Full leather middle sole. Heavy Panco out sole, nailed and sewed.

LADIES' SHOES \$1.49 PAIR

Two lots Ladies' oxfords and dress shoes. Values to \$3.95. These shoes are from our regular line. Broken sizes.

LADIES' GALOSHES 74c PAIR

Black or Brown. Turn-down cuff, fleece lined. All sizes.

MEN'S BOOTS \$3.95 PAIR

16-in. Hi-Cuts, tough, pliable water-resisting. Full leather middle sole. Nailed and sewed. All sizes.

MEN'S OVERALLS 49c

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