

Floyd County Times

This Town--
That World

VOLUME XIV

NUMBER 30

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 23, 1941

DO YOU SEE OUR BOOTH?
Burl Spurlock came through with the startling information Friday that The Floyd County Times had a booth at the County Fair. When we remarked that we had prepared no display, he assured us that somebody had done that for us. "Why, there's a Floyd County Times stack, half a foot thick, nailed to the wall of that little building out back," he said.

MECHANICALLY PERFECT
We thought the experiences of a newspaper owner seeking a linotype operator who was "fast, accurate and sober," a Diogenian chronicle of considerable interest. In desperation he finally advertised for such a paragon of ability and virtue—and this is the reply he received:
"You want an operator who is accurate! Ethylidene nitrocellulose and the Fordham line-up flow from my fingers like Niagara Falls. I can set an Ethiopian retreat, a Polish proclamation and a Boston concert without missing a single accent and can sum up a New Deal appropriation without dropping a single zero. The last error I made was in setting up Woodrow Wilson's inaugural address. You want an operator who is fast? Then get two machines well oiled and ready to go, for when I get started I don't like to have to wait until the machine cools off. You'll need two boys pouring in lead and three taking off the type. You want an operator who is sober? Then you don't want me."

I FOUND NO PEACE
So you wish you didn't have to work, do you? There was a time when Lloyd Daniel, of Wayland, might have thought the same.

Now Mr. Daniel is a study in the psychology of a man with nothing to do and dissatisfied with the job. He rode up Beaver Creek with me, the other night, returning to his home at Wayland from a trip. Rode in an automobile up a highway paralleling the railroad that he traveled daily for years as a rail employe.

"What do I do? Nothing. And that's the hard part of it all—doing nothing," he added. "I worked 35 years before being retired by the C. & O., and, brother, after you've worked 35 years, traveling and meeting the public all the while, it gets to be second nature to work and travel and meet folks.
"Now that I have nothing to do, I simply can't find any peace of mind unless I'm traveling about, seeing people. You may not understand it; folks laugh about a fellow not being satisfied to take it easy—but, I tell you, I'm having a hard time of it."

IMPROVEMENTS
Outstanding among Prestonsburg's improvements over the last few months are (1) the new dial telephone system and (2) the new Third street, not to mention the sewer project back of Friend street.

But you can't satisfy everybody. A dialer with dilated eyes dialed wrong number, t'other day. Quoth he: "D— that Central; wish I could blame it on her, wherever she is!"

HE LIKED FLOYD COUNTY
L. C. (Crit) Leslie, of Emma, besides being the dean of Floyd county teachers, is the outstanding local authority (insofar as our limited knowledge extends) on Floyd county history. Mr. Leslie tells the following interesting story about the early settlers of the section between the Mouth of Beaver Creek and Emma:

Pharmer Leslie, the narrator's grandfather, and also the first white child born on Johns Creek, at one time owned 1,000 acres of land surveyed from the Illinois prairie. For years he rode horseback from this county to Illinois to pay his taxes. At long last, tiring of the arduous overland journeys, and at the same time wanting more tillable land in this county, he traded the 1,000 Illinois acres to 668 acres owned by David Morgan, a son-in-law of John Graham, lying between the Sand and Dave Wiley Branches in the vicinity of Emma.

Pharmer Leslie got the level ground he wanted in this county for farming purposes. But that 1,000 acres of Illinois prairie today is a part of the city of Danville, Illinois—worth millions.

JEFFRIES' BABE DIES HERE TUESDAY

Elizabeth Murrill, day-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Jeffries, died Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was conducted from the Arnold Funeral Home, the Rev. W. Garriott, pastor of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, and the Reverend Jeffries himself officiating. Burial was made in the Porter cemetery here. The Reverend Jeffries is pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church; Mrs. Jeffries, of the Miss Virginia Murrill, was their first.

HILL, WINNER BY DECISION THIS WEEK

APPELLATE COURT UPHOLDS OPINION GIVEN HERE

That Special Judge T. C. Carroll was correct in adjudging County Judge E. P. Hill entitled to the Democratic nomination for re-election was the opinion given Tuesday by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The contest action was filed in circuit court here by Dr. Orris Gearheart, Martin, who claimed that Judge Hill had violated the Corrupt Practices Act at the August primary. Special Judge Carroll gave his ruling in the case Sept. 30. The appellate court ruling clarifies the political situation in Floyd county, and Judge Hill's name was being printed on the November election ballot this week. He is opposed for re-election by Taylor Begley, of Martin.

GIVE THE UNDERDOG A CHANCE



ELECT RALPH ALLEN County Court Clerk

We appeal to the voters of Floyd county to elect Ralph Allen, County Court Clerk, a poor boy born and raised on Beaver Creek. His relatives and friends are putting forth a united front in his behalf, and he will win. Of course, Ralph hasn't the money to put in the race that his opponent has, but we feel that the voters are not for sale. His opponent's income averaged over \$2,000 per month last year and he does not need the office.

RALPH ALLEN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE (Pol. adv.)

ENTERTAINS TO DINNER
Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained to dinner Monday evening, having as her guests Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. Lula D. Trautman, Newton-Hamilton, Pa., Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter, Millersburg, Ky., Mrs. Irving Stafford, Ft. Thomas, and Mrs. Walter B. Worthington, Maysville.

'CAT FUMBLES, DISASTROUS

P'BURG TEAM LOSES BY 25 TO 6 SCORE TO WHITESBURG

Repeated Prestonsburg fumbles and a crushing weight advantage held by Whitesburg's football team resulted in the defeat Friday afternoon at Whitesburg of the Black-cats, 25 to 6.

A downpour of rain throughout the game throttled Prestonsburg's main offensive weapon, its passing attack, and the heavier Letcher countians took advantage of the slippery going to shove the lighter visitors around.

The first period was scoreless, but in three and a half minutes of the second quarter, with Prestonsburg fumbling twice deep in its own territory, Whitesburg scored three touchdowns.

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TWO ARE INJURED AS CAR IN BLACKOUT

Lights of their car going into black-out near Dwale Saturday night, two employes of Homer Spurlock, Prestonsburg drilling contractor, were injured as the machine plunged over a declivity. Virgil Kelly, of Skaggs, Ky., sustained a broken collarbone and severe contusions, while a man named Harris received an extensive laceration.

They were en route home from work when the accident occurred. Neither was seriously hurt, it was said this week at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Johns Creek Well, One of Strongest Hit in County

The gas well drilled on the Warnie Cline lease, Johns Creek, by Commonwealth's Attorney John Allen and Lawrence Keathley came in Friday, roaring from the Big Lime with an open flow of 2,293,000 cubic feet.

The well is one of the strongest Big Lime producers of this section. The gas flow came in "natural."

Mr. Keathley and Mr. Allen are principal owners of the well. Others owning an interest in the big strike are Magistrate W. A. Willis, T. H. Dingus and Will H. Layne.

TOWN RACES TOTAL SEVEN

ENLIVEN CAMPAIGN AS PARTY SCRAPS BEING WAGED

That noise you may be hearing on Third street for the next several days is printing presses "striking off" ballots—and all of 'em won't be for the county election, either.

For there are seven town elections to be held November 4, as well as the settlement of certain differences between the Democrats and the Republicans.

Right here in Prestonsburg two City Council tickets will be whooping it up for votes. Mayor E. P. Arnold is unopposed for re-election. The Council race stacks up as follows:

Ward 1—(Rising Sun ticket) Mrs. Ethel Heinze, J. H. Nunery, Curtis Clark, Roe Layne; (Bee-Hive ticket) Curtis W. May, Graham Harris, J. Harvey Howard, A. C. Carter.

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P'BURG COPS LEAGUE TITLE

LONG PLAY-OFF SERIES DECIDED HERE SUNDAY

Floyd county's "little World Series" is over, at long last—and Prestonsburg is the Big Sandy Baseball League's 1941 champion.

The series, scheduled not to exceed three games, started five Sundays ago, ended up only last Sunday. The first two tilts wound up in ties. Auxier massacred Prestonsburg in the next game. Prestonsburg repaid Auxier for this assault in the next game with an even more thorough shellacking. Then Sunday's game—and Prestonsburg the winner, 7 to 5.

Patton, Prestonsburg righthander, won both games for the A-class team. Leslie and Bickford were the hard-luck pitchers of the series. Bickford pitched in that first-game 5-5 tie, then came back the next Sunday to go the entire 13-inning route to a 2-all knot. Leslie, that Sunday, twirled nine innings of superlative ball, Patton coming in for the last four innings.

For the statistics on Sunday's "crucial" game. Patton held Auxier to six hits and until the eighth inning worked behind a comfortable lead. Prestonsburg scored two runs in the second inning, one in the third, two in the fourth, one in the eighth and one in the ninth. Auxier committed seven errors behind Lambert and Bickford, Auxier rounndsmen.

After scoring a run without a hit in the fourth, Auxier was held at bay until the seventh when another run was scored. The B-class boys made things interesting in the eighth by scoring three markers.

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LAST RITES SAID FRIDAY FOR OLDEST FLOYD MAN

While scores of old friends listened in the rain and grave silence, last rites were said Friday afternoon for T. J. "Uncle Jeff" Sizemore, who died in his sleep last Wednesday morning at his home on Town Branch, across the river from here. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone, with whom the 99-year-old Civil War veteran resided, was the scene of the rites, and it could not contain all those who came to pay him homage.

The Revs. A. L. Allen, M. C.

SHOT BY SON, MAN MAY DIE

'BREAD NOT DONE,' SHEPHERD SAYS; THEN IS SHOT

A complaint over the quality of corn bread served at the evening meal at his home on Buckeye Fork of Middle Creek Sunday resulted in the probably fatal shooting of Dave Shepherd, 55, by his 18-year-old son, Johnny.

Shepherd was shot four times, one bullet entering his abdomen and perforating the intestines nine times. The other bullets struck in his shoulder, arm and leg. Dr. D. H. Daniel, head of the Prestonsburg General hospital, Tuesday described the wounded man's condition as being "surprisingly good," although it was at first believed he could not recover.

The son had not been arrested Tuesday and no warrant had been issued for his arrest. Sylvester Shepherd, a brother of the wounded man, told THE TIMES that the father had requested that his son not be prosecuted in the event that the wounds prove fatal. "If I get well I will attend to him myself," he quoted Dave Shepherd as saying.

According to Sylvester Shepherd's version of the shooting, Dave, sitting down at the supper table, remarked that the bread was not "done"; whereupon his daughter-in-law, a bride of about a year, called him an insulting name. He slapped her, and her husband began firing, this report says.

NEGRO MINE WORKER DIES AT MARTIN

Rayfield Price, 54-year-old negro mine employe of the Koppers Coal Company, Weeksbury, died Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of a bladder ailment from which he had suffered for three weeks. The body was taken to Harlan for burial Tuesday under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

DEAD FOX IS BLAMED FOR AUTO COLLISION

Betsy Layne, Ky., Oct. 21 (Sp.)—A dead fox on the highway was blamed for an auto wreck here Sunday night when a car driven by a man named Sansom, of Wayne, Va., collided with that of Hubert Scalf, of Langley. Scalf's car was knocked over the hill, but neither driver was seriously hurt.

FLOYD FARMERS, BUSINESS MEN IN 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' BANQUET

Floyd county's version of the "Good Neighbor Policy" was exemplified Friday evening, on the second day of the Floyd County Fair, by the second farmer-business men's banquet here, at the Valley Inn.

Sixty persons, as compared with last year's 43, attended the banquet.

Addresses were made by Commissioner of Agriculture W. H. May, who pointed out the services rendered by his department in prevention of tuberculosis and Bang's disease in animals, and the work the department has done in procuring for farmers honest weights in state markets; Town Hall, Superintendent of Floyd county schools, in behalf of the proposed Constitutional amendment whereby an equalization of school funds may be had for the benefit of the state's poorer counties; E. E. Clarke, representing the gas industry; W. W. Burchett, reporting on the development of rural electrification in the county; County Judge E. P. Hill, reporting on the fiscal affairs of the county, and the Rev. W. B. Gar-

FLOYD WOMAN, AUTO VICTIM

When the steering gear of their car locked on a curve and the machine plunged over a 75-foot embankment near West Liberty Sunday morning, Mrs. Evoline Little, 48, wife of Joe Little, Wheelwright, was instantly killed and four others were injured.

Mrs. Little died of a broken neck. Injured were her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridgman, their 12-year-old daughter, and Gilbert Adams. The Bridgman child suffered a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman were en route to Lexington to visit their daughters, Misses Marie Little and Irene Bridgman, students at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Bridgman was driving the car, it was said.

MRS. LITTLE KILLED, FIVE OTHERS INJURED

Mrs. Little was a daughter of the late John Hall. Besides her husband and daughter, she leaves one son, Alvin, of Wheelwright. The body was taken to Melvin, where funeral rites were conducted Tuesday. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Malone Funeral Home.

Gas Field Worker Seeks Damages In Suit Here

Alleging that he was beaten into unconsciousness while a paid taxi passenger and that his leg was twice broken, either by his assailant or by being run over by the taxi, Kit Bentley, tool dresser, of Allen, last Thursday filed suit in the Floyd circuit court seeking a total of \$4,192 from Denzil Witten, owner of the taxi, and Witten's driver, Luther Collinsworth.

Bentley claims that he was attacked on October 4 by Tom Collinsworth, a brother of Luther, and that the attack not only was with the knowledge of Luther but that he also encouraged it. He stated in his petition that he was not certain whether his leg injuries resulted from the taxi wheels passing over him or from blows and kicks of Collinsworth.

Safe Driving Is Being Urged

Merchants and individuals of Prestonsburg are co-operating with the Safe Drivers' League of America in waging a safety campaign here in an effort to reduce the 1941 total of human lives taken by careless and reckless driving. One person killed about every 15 minutes in the United States. Over 34,000 killed last year. Posters are being displayed throughout the cities as grim reminders of the terrible cost of reckless driving.

The names of those co-operating in sponsoring the campaign here in the interest of injury prevention and accidental death are listed in an advertisement in this issue of THE TIMES.

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POSTMISTRESS BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE

Mrs. Myra Johnson, postmistress at Halo, and widow of Noah Johnson, who was recently shot and killed from ambush, is probably the only Floyd county woman of modern times to catch a live fox without use of a trap.

A few days after her husband was killed, she was aroused, early one morning, by a noise in the backyard of her home. An object lying on the ground could be seen and she told her son to get his rifle. As she watched, the object arose, stretched luxuriously and lay down again, a few feet from the house.

Thereupon Mrs. Johnson announced that a gun wasn't needed. Slipping outside and approaching from the animal's rear, she clamped down an apple basket—and Br'er Fox was a prisoner. A big gray, he remained a prisoner for several days until he either escaped or was stolen.

Floyd County Needs Harry R. Burke for County Attorney



The miner, farmer, merchant, doctor, lawyer and every other citizen needs Harry R. Burke as their County Attorney for the next four years. Let no one swerve you from your duty, but go to the polls on November 4 and vote for him. He is on the Republican ticket, but you can vote in the square opposite his name. You should and must be for him, for his hands are not shackled by any lawyer or set of lawyers.

TAKE HEED while time and opportunity permit and preserve your inherent right of citizenship. It will be too late to weep and cry after the wolf has come. Labor has its rights and they must be protected. BEWARE of those who in the last minutes become desperate and preach false propaganda. Let's protect ourselves now and turn a deaf ear to those who would sell us down the river. Elect Harry R. Burke and continue LIBERAL GOVERNMENT in the office of the County Attorney. Elect him, for he came from you and can see you and know you anywhere. He has been accommodating before and we know that he will be after the election.

GO FORTH now and tell your neighbor to be for him. Work unceasingly for him and heed not the political maneuvering of those who lust for money and power. They think not of you and yours, but of greed, avarice and political domination. They cannot drive a people with Burke as County Attorney. His office will not so permit. The way to elect him is to fight, fight, and keep on fighting. We know that you have that faith in him and he has BOUNDLESS FAITH IN YOU—THE PEOPLE.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE (Pol. adv.)

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FAIR CROWDS ESTIMATED AT 12,000

FARM, INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS DRAW 308 AWARDS

Despite weather that sometimes was merely threatening, and at other times plain bad, a total of 12,000 persons attended the third annual Floyd County Fair here, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, it was estimated.

These visitors, coming from all parts of the county, saw in the Prestonsburg school gymnasium and in the basement of the new graded school displays of home-grown products and exhibits of local industries and institutions that, more than ever before, gave a clear picture of the agricultural and industrial life of Floyd county.

Saturday's crowd, estimated at 7,500, was unusual in view of the dismal day. Besides the features of the Fair on the school grounds, this last day of the Fair was the occasion for a parade of floats and 4-H club boys and girls, Future Farmers of America, the Prestonsburg Boy Scouts and the Floyd county band—all totaling approximately 425 youths from Betsy Layne, Martin, McDowell, Johns Creek, Maytown and Prestonsburg.

An interested visitor was Commissioner of Agriculture W. H. May, Jr., a native of Prestonsburg.

Climaxing the activities Saturday was the coronation of a King and Queen of the Harvest Festival. Miss Carlie Samons, Betsy Layne high school student, was chosen Queen; Rudo-ph Williams, Martin, King. The ceremony, an innovation to the Fair, was held in the auditorium of the graded school. The two were chosen from representatives from various Floyd schools by Superintendent Huey, of the Paintsville schools, and Mrs. J. L. Pidcock, Paintsville.

Maytown's float won first prize in the parade Saturday, with Johns Creek's second and Betsy Layne's third. Johns Creek's 4-H club won first prize on its display booth with Maytown second and Betsy Layne, third.

Fair exhibits were judged by County Agent J. L. Pidcock, Johnson county, and Mrs. Pidcock.

The exhibits ranged through the entire scale of farm life and included booths in which were exhibited the products and activities of business and industrial enterprises of Floyd county and other counties of the Big Sandy valley.

In all, 308 prizes were awarded.

In addition to the industrial and business booths, the NYA, WPA, the Mayo Vocational School, the So-

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Sylvia May Bays Patton vs. John W. Patton; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Kit Bentley vs. Luther Collinsworth, etc.; Clarke & Francis, attys. Mary Kohler vs. Mike Kohler; W. W. Burchett, atty. W. L. Sammons vs. Sallie Sammons; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Ray Adkins, an infant, etc., vs. Ruth Elkhorn Coal Co.; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Mary Patrick vs. A. J. (Jack) Patrick; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Clestena Deerfield vs. Wayne Deerfield; Joe Hobson, atty. J. A. Wells vs. G. M. Hopkins, et al.; Wells & Wells, attys. Howard N. Evenson, etc., vs. Bud Adams, G. C. Stone, Clyde Simmons, Fred Caldwell, Tandy Bartley and Ike Bradley (separate cases); J. W. Howard, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Troy Burchett, 17, W. Prestonsburg, and Della Nolen, 21, Pyramid; marriage Oct. 16, the Rev. Wm. Dingus officiating. Arthur Hubbard and Josephine Burchett, Millard Roberts and Vaughn Salisbury, Clyde Vanhoose, 32, and Mabel Williams, 17, both of Sitka, Ky.; marriage solemnized Oct. 18, the Rev. I. A. Smiley officiating. Martin Hammonds and Lillie Hamilton, Herman Elbert Koester and Bessie Kathryn Willoughby, Carmel Coleman and Dallas Case, Gilbert Sammons and Irene Rickman.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

W. T. Boyd, adm., estate of Raymond Boyd, G. D. Ryan, adm., estate of Rayfield Price.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

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

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST Phone No. 211 Layne Bldg., Court St. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234

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

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST Garrett, Kentucky Phone 34, Wayland

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

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

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F. PRESTONSBURG, KY. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited. Officers: HERMAN PORTER, C. P. EUGENE ALLEN, S. W. EDWARD MAY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. P. W. G. AFRICA, Scribe F. C. HALL, F. C. JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

JNO. C. McNEIL Certified Public Accountant (Kentucky-Oklahoma) Audits, Systems, Tax Service Phone: Wayland 5331 FED, KY.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT DENTIST Office with Wheelwright Jot., Dr. W. D. Osborne Kentucky

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley) Phone 161 137 Third St. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Office, Over Bus Station Hours: 8:30 a. m.-12; 1-5 p. m. Phone 363 PAINTSVILLE, KY.

TAYLOR BEGLEY



FOR COUNTY JUDGE

TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I come to you as a candidate for County Judge, asking for your support believing that I merit this office on the following grounds:

I was born and reared in Floyd county, and am now 48 years of age. My father, Hiram K. Begley, Jr., and mother, Emily Sizemore Begley, lived at the time of my birth on Right Beaver Creek, where my grandmother, Cynthia Allen, lived her life and her generation before her, who are the Pattons, Gearhearts, Osborns, Stephens, Martins, Moores, Stumbos, Halberts, Halls, Cooleys, Fraziers, Mays, Prestons, and many other pioneer families lived and now constitute the county's largest families today.

The first settlers and forefathers of these my people were George Allen who came to Floyd county and settled on Right Beaver Creek, near Northern, from Virginia in 1793 and his brother, Bill Allen, who came from Virginia in the same year and settled on Licking River, from whom sprang the Allen family on Middle Creek. My mother was the daughter of Bill Sizemore, who was closely related to "Uncle" T. J. (Jeff) Sizemore, the Derossetts, Slones and many others I cannot recall. I mention these relatives of mine in this county, that you may know who I am.

I have worked for 26 years on the railroad on Left Beaver in this county, and know what it is to work day and night in all kinds of weather to earn a livelihood for my family "BY THE SWEAT OF MY BROW." It is a natural inheritance of mine to fight for the moral, progressive and educational improvement of my county, it having been taught me from my childhood. I know what it is to struggle 26 long years with my brother-workers, trying to better the living conditions of the laboring man. I have always tried my best to be loyal, faithful and honest in all my dealings with my fellowman. I am a World War No. 1 veteran.

With this background and upon the following platform, I ask for your vote.

BUSINESS OF THE OFFICE

1. I intend to serve the people at all times, day or night, to the best of my ability, showing no respect of persons. 2. The County Judge must approve the appointment of all peace officers and I will approve NO appointment to the office of DEPUTY CONSTABLE OR DEPUTY SHERIFF who does not meet with the approval of the good citizens, and who is NOT SOBER, HONEST AND SENSIBLE.

3. IN THE MATTER OF JOBLESS WORKERS, I propose to use all the power at my command to get our unemployed men and women to work on the W.P.A. or at any other employment which may be in my power to aid them. I will INSIST that the Certifying Agent, who is paid by the county, immediately interview our poor people and get them in line for employment and I will use every effort to have the fiscal court do its full share in obtaining NEW ROAD JOBS AND OTHER PROJECTS in operation in order to employ more people. WE HAVE THE POOR WITH US ALWAYS AND THEY DESERVE MORE THAN THE CRUMBS FROM THE TABLES OF THE RICH.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

This is a duty imposed upon all good citizens, and I intend to see that the law is enforced to the best of my ability as it SHOULD BE enforced—in its SPIRIT as well as in its LETTER; but not as a RACKET, permitting undesirable and unreasonable PISTOL-TOTING officers to prey upon the innocent and poor people, just to MAKE THEM MONEY. THE LAW IS FOR THE PROTECTION OF SOCIETY and not a MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION.

TAXATION

There should be a fair and equal assessment of all property in this county, made by the Tax Commissioner or one of his deputies calling upon the property-owner at his home or place of business and having him or her list their property, as the law directs. I propose to see that the Tax Commissioner does this or NOT BE PAID. This will save the taxpayer from useless and costly trips to Prestonsburg, to get exonerated from unlawful assessments and raises.

ROADS

There are many isolated creeks

in this county that have been unjustly LEFT OUT of the road building program, some of which are Frasure's Creek of Left Beaver, Spurlock fork of Middle Creek, down Buck's Branch to connect with the Right Beaver highway, Prater Creek, Lower Johns Creek from Brandy Keg down to the Johnson county line and from Brandy Keg to the Pike county line and other creek roads such as these have had no improvements at all. They CAN AND MUST have their just share of road improvement. They deserve an outlet to the schools, churches and business centers.

2. I propose to work for the immediate completion of such roads as the Big Mud road and these other major roads now under construction and then use every effort to get the State Highway Department to take them over for maintenance, which I believe can and should be done.

3. There is no reason why, with the release from the upkeep of these roads now under construction, that these isolated creek roads could not be built. There CAN and SHOULD be saved thousands of dollars by the elimination of exorbitant, unlawful and useless claims, pet-jobs and contracts. The County Judge and fiscal court must handle the PEOPLE'S money in as business-like way as they are SWORN to do if we are to go forward. When this is done it will mean more and better roads, bridges and other public improvements which in turn mean more wealth, more taxes, and more faith in our county government.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, let me ask you to inquire about my character, past life and ability to FILL THIS OFFICE among those who have lived with me these long years; the Farmer, the Miner, the Railroad worker, the Merchant, the Doctor, the Lawyer, and the Church-member and if you find me worthy of your vote, I shall greatly appreciate the opportunity to PUT THIS PROGRAM into effect in Floyd county. Mine shall not be an administration to serve the POLITICALLY POWERFUL or THE ORGANIZED FEW or to ENRICH MYSELF OR ANYONE ELSE but an open, honest and humble service to ALL THE PEOPLE.

Yours for SERVICE, Taylor Begley (Pol. adv.)

HAROLD LAYNESVILLE

By BUSTER MOORE The Rev. Charlie Honeycutt, East Point, preached at Laynesville Church of Christ Sunday night.

Ray Hamilton left Sunday for Ohio to work in an explosive plant.

Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, of Blakely, W. Va., has taken a position here as nurse for Dr. C. L. Prichard, who is very ill.

Pansy Hamilton, of Martin, was visiting her sister, Mrs. James Steele, over the week-end.

John Hale and Fred Hale are helping install a gasoline plant at Boldman.

Charlie Moore and Hillard Moore, of this place, left recently for Ohio to work on a defense project.

Beatrice Hamilton, G. M. Hale and Mae Allen, of this place, attended the fair at Cherokee, N. C., recently.

Charles, Avanelle and Ruth Bailey, Ballard Cecil and Buster Moore attended a show at Pikeville Friday night.

Fern Yonce left Sunday to begin work in a cotton factory in Cincinnati, O.

Bertha Cecil is visiting friends on Beaver Creek.

Ex-Sergeant Joseph C. Ferrell has returned from a six-months term in the C.C.C. He is leaving in a few days for South America, where he has a position.

O. C. Howell, of Lees College, Jackson, Ky., was at home over the week-end.

Katherine Scott has returned from the Pikeville hospital where she underwent a serious operation. She is much improved.

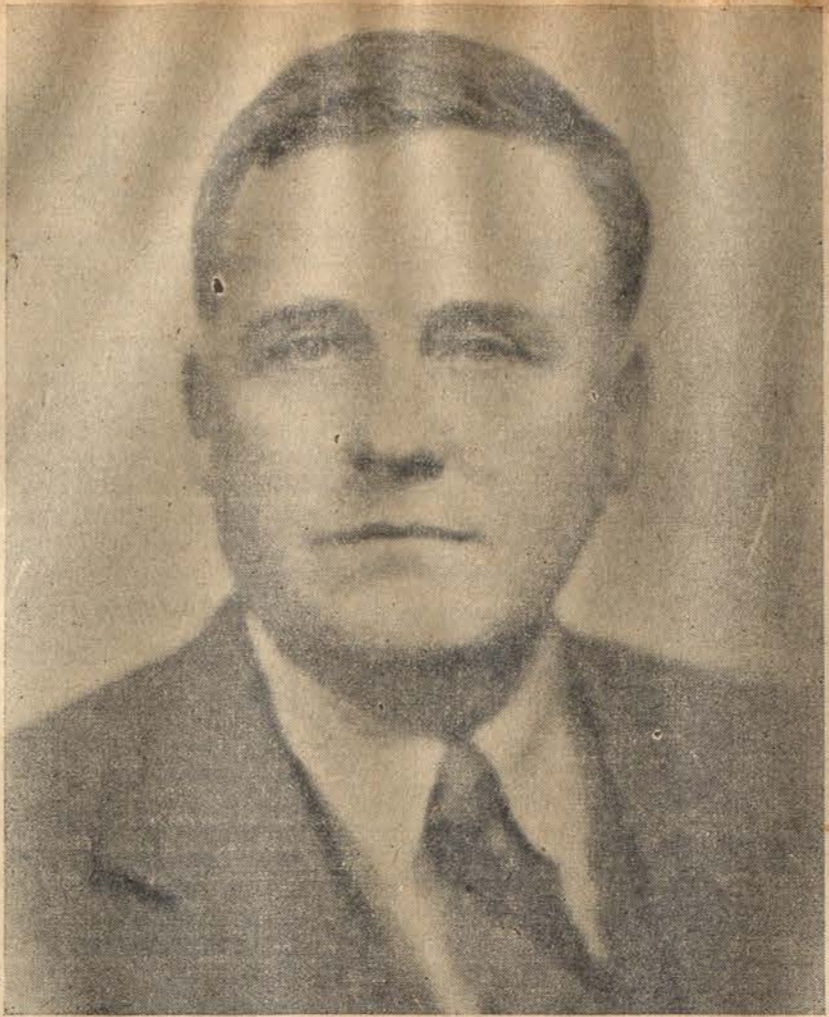
Susan Parsons has returned from Whitehouse, Ky., where she spent several days visiting relatives.

Bamer-Pierce Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Stanley Bamer, of Longacre, W. Va., a former resident of Garrett, this county, announces the coming marriage of her sister, Miss Rita Yvonne Devereux, to Mr. O. L. Pierce, Jr., Dallas, Texas. The event will take place at the home of Miss Marie Carver, 711 Seventh avenue, Huntington, W. Va., on Nov. 1. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

Thirty per cent more Wolfe county farmers sowed greens, such as turnips, for winter use.

W. F. [Willie] CLARK



FOR JAILER

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I come to you asking for your support, not upon false promises, but upon my life's record as can be attested by those who know me best.

I was born and reared on Little Mud Creek in Floyd county. My father was Kenis Clark and mother Mary Frasure Clark. My grandfather was "Uncle" Dow Clark, and Lindsey Clark, an uncle of mine, was a former sheriff of Floyd county, and one of my daughters married Albert Stephens, former Commonwealth's attorney and father of Claude P. Stephens; mother was the daughter of Robert Frasure, a brother of Sie Frasure. My wife is Lillie Martin Clark, a daughter of Bill Martin, of Drift, Ky., and a close relative of the Turners, Halls, Salisburys, Spurlocks and others that I cannot recall. I name these, my relatives, in order that you may LOOK ME UP. They will tell you that I have always been honest with my fellow-man, NEVER PUT OVER ANY RAW DEALS and am qualified to be Jailer.

I have not promised ANY PART of the office to anybody. I PROPOSE to be Jailer and attend to it in person. I will see to it that the prisoners are well-fed and treated as HUMAN BEINGS ought to be treated. Any father or mother will be at liberty to come to the jail and SEE AND TALK WITH their son or daughter AT ANY TIME, day or night, any day of the week. I will NOT WORK to keep them in prison but will WORK to get them out in any legal way that I can.

THE JAIL should not be a place of MISERY, DESOLATION AND FORGOTTENNESS but a place of Reform, Good Treatment and an instrument to make better citizens of those who might be put in prison.

I have never held public office and I believe in the principle of ROTATION. Live and let live. Serve one term and step aside for some other good man.

Upon the foregoing propositions and my life's record, I ask you for your support. With a thankful heart and an EARNEST PROMISE that I will serve you to the best of my ability, I am,

Faithfully yours, W. F. (WILLIE) CLARK (Pol. adv.)

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

HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR CAR

HAVE brakes checked frequently—brakes are the most important part of any automobile. Engineers tell us that if we knew what goes on when we apply our brakes to stop the car we would give them more consideration.

Manufacturers have given us miraculously quick-stopping brakes for use in preventing accidents, but it is foolhardy to make unnecessary quick stops just to get a thrill. It is expensive fun.

A man who keeps his tires properly inflated and avoids quick starts and stops, will get at least 50 per cent more mileage out of his brakes and tires, and save considerable on his gas bill.

Keep your car well greased—for more enjoyable and comfortable riding have your car thoroughly lubricated and greased at from 1,000 to 2,000 miles. Oil should also be changed at regular intervals.

The difference between a courteous driver and an ill-natured one is often the difference between life and death.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US. 23—Louisville-Paintsville road, the 6.11-mile sector of US. 23 south of Louisville has been completed and can be used for local traffic. However, US. 23 is closed for through traffic to Paintsville and points south as contracts have been let for additional grading and draining and this is now in progress. In wet weather, some of the fills would become impassable.

KY. 40—Salyersville-West Liberty road. Rock asphalt surfacing. Drive cautiously.

US. 25—Construction south of Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. Delays of approximately 15 minutes. All intersections are gravel and passable at all times.

KY. 1—Grayson-Hitchins. Water-bound macadam construction. Traffic maintained.

KY. 15—Closed between Winchester and Clay City. Detour via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except 10 miles gravel.

KY. 10 and US. 27—Newport-Alexandria road. Three miles construction. Marked detour via Brent.

US. 27—Falmouth-Cynthiana road. Detour over rural highway, adding three miles.

US. 31-W—Construction between Bowling Green and Franklin. Thru traffic detour by using US. 31-E from Glasgow South.

US. 41-E—Construction from Hopkinsville southeast to Pembroke road. Through traffic detour over US. 31-W from Hopkinsville to Nashville.

US. 60—Between Frankfort and Shelbyville—grading and draining construction. Road closed. Passenger cars detour via KY. 37 to De-foe, KY. 43 to Shelbyville. Adds 14 miles. Trucks detour via KY. 35, 44 and 53. Adds 24.8 miles.

A wage of \$1.05 per hour was received by Mrs. Cocanougher, Washington county, for every hour she worked with her poultry flock.

Caution and Safety Can Prevent Hunting Accidents

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 20—Receiving the full charge of a 12-gauge shotgun in the back of his head when his brother, Normal Mallick, 20, of 319 E. Jefferson, stumbled while the two were dove hunting near Shepherdsville yesterday, Karen Mallick, 27, 317 E. Walnut, barber, was dead today." So reads an article carried in the Louisville Times, Monday, Oct. 13.

Stories of like nature will be carried in the papers of the state during the next three months, S. A. Wakefield, director of the Division of Game and Fish, pointed out today, and urged hunters to use extreme caution and safety while handling firearms and while roaming the woods and fields of the Commonwealth during the hunting season.

"Nowadays we hunt mostly for the pleasure of it, and it takes only one accident to mar forever the memory of good hunting and the pleasant companionship of what might have been a happy hunting trip," Wakefield explained.

The Division passes on the TEN COMMANDMENTS OF NIMRODIC LAW which every hunter should memorize and observe while in the field:

- 1. Handle every gun as if it were loaded. 2. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. 3. Never leave your gun unattended unless you first unload it. 4. Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you slip. 5. Always make certain that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction—but be sure to look into the breach of the gun, not the muzzle. 6. Never point your gun at anything you do not want to shoot. 7. Avoid horseplay while holding a gun. 8. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface, such as rocks or the surface of water. 9. Instruct your children in the proper use of firearms and the dangers of the weapons. 10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

A. M. Eads, Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Alvin D. Turner & Sons

CONTRACTING CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS Phone 30-R GARRETT, KY.

Wayland Youth Enlists In U.S. Marines

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14 (Spl.)—L. D. Hall, of Wayland, was enlisted Oct. 14 in the U.S. Marine Corps, at Louisville.

Among the few Floyd county young men known by the Louisville office to be now serving with the Marines, young Hall left Louisville on the date of his enlistment for the Marine training base in South Carolina. There he will enter upon the prescribed six weeks of training, upon completion of which he will be eligible to begin the varied and ever-changing duties of a U.S. Marine.

Born and reared at Wayland, where he attended school, Hall enlisted in the Marines while attending a N.Y.A. camp, at Vine Grove, Ky.

OIL Bulk 11c qt. (Tax included) 2 Gal. Good Penn—100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania \$1.56 (Plus tax) WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE Home Owned by ERNEST EVANS Phone 6811 Prestonsburg, Ky.

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The place to buy your radio is from us. We do nothing but sell and repair radios. We know the business. No outside salesmen employed, you come to our store and look at our prices on Radios, Batteries, Tubes and radio repairs.

PHILCO RADIOS from \$9.95 up Farm Radios \$24.95 up Complete with battery and aerial.

SALE KERR MASON JARS

Pints, doz. 65c—Cash discount 10c—net 55c Quarts, doz. 75c—Cash discount 10c—net 65c 1/2 Gal., doz. \$1.00—Cash discount 10c—net 90c 2-piece Caps and Lids Doz. 20c—Cash discount .02—net 18c Kerr Lids, doz. 10c—Cash discount .02—net 8c

MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Democratic Nominees and Republican Nominees. Lists names for Representative, County Judge, County Clerk, County Attorney, Sheriff, Jailer, Tax Commissioner, Coroner, and Magistrate.

Science solves the problem of comfort and style



Floating Support is to shoe making what the self starter was to automobiles. A new entirely unimaginable comfort . . . no breaking in, of course . . . scientific support that builds foot muscles . . . and to cap the climax—Allen Edmonds style; there's nothing smarter.

\$8.95 UP.

I. RICHMOND COMPANY IN BUSINESS 75 YEARS PRESTONSBURG, KY.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander

The Front Pages: President Roosevelt, who has taken many a lashing from the press, saluted National Newspaper Week with a message to publishers to guard the press' freedom. In short, he urges it to hang on to its right to slam him . . . Royal Cortissoz, celebrating half a century with the H-Trib, also said something worth remembering about press freedom. "Opinions," he said, "are a critic's capital, and he is useless if he cannot find freedom of expression for them" . . . Virginia Gayda, the typewriter that talks like Mussolini, urges the Fascist dailies to fake news to keep the people's spirit up. According to dispatches from Italy, the Italian people would prefer to have him fake up a few plates of spaghetti.

The Wireless: Jan Masaryk's broadcast was heartbreaking enough to wring a tear from an isolationist. He reported that the victims of the Hum slaughters in Czechoslovakia are not the revolvers, but just any helpless Czechs they lay their hands on . . . The squeeze is on the Nazis in South America, however, take it from broadcaster Herbert M. Clark. It's getting so uncomfortable for them in Argentina, he said, that some of Der Fuehrer's busiest dagger troops are screaming alliva sudden that they're Swiss . . . C. Fadiman and B. Hope ping-ponging humorous insults at each other made laughs come like bananas—in bunches . . . Eleanor Roosevelt's chatter does more to keep her listeners awake than the coffee she plugs.

The Story Tellers: Runyon makes a monkey out of the fiction rules in "Broadway Incident," his entertaining piece in Cosmopolitan. His hero is a drama critic, which is definitely a contradiction in terms . . . Garbo is news for the funniest reason. She used to collar space on being a mysterious recluse, out of the world. Now Life blows her to lots of pages because she's a simple, friendly girl like you, Toots . . . Paul Gallico's word-halo for Lou Gehrig in the Nov. Cosmopolitan creeps into your heart like a smile from a baby . . . Writes Kyle Crichton in Collier's: "When ecstatic cries of dah-ding greet a Hollywood actress entering Ciro's, she knows that her last picture has been a success" . . . Or her first marriage has been a failure.

The Magic Lanterns: The cinema gets a pretty good report card. "Hold Back the Dawn" is a large afternoon for the sighting set. Charles Boyer plays put and take with two hearts, Olivia de Havilland's and Paulette Goddard's (who is a heel with a tender side). The yarn, about how he marries his way past the immigration gate, is skillfully told . . . Things are milder in "It Started With Eve," but all out'ly nice. Deanna Durbin is the same likeable lass, and Chas. Laughton is the funny-mans of the occasion . . . Tom Harmon runs and kicks a gamut full in "Harmon of Michigan." Football shots from the newsreels are woven into the love story, which also looks like cuts from previous films.

Typewriter Ribbons: F. E. Freedman: Is the Atlantic Ocean verboten or fer boatin'? . . . Kin Hubbard: Ther ought 't be some way 'eat celery so it wouldn' sound like you wuz steppin' on a basket . . . Youngstown Vindicator: The generals most likely to defeat America are general inertia and general apathy . . . Toronto Star Weekly: All Europe is now divided into three parts: occupied, unoccupied, and pre-occupied . . . Olin Miller: It's when a man first feels his age that he has the hardest time being it . . . Damon Runyon: She has an ice-cream cone where her heart is supposed to be . . . M. Foster: The plaza was drowsy with history . . . H. Klurfeld: She was a good secretary, but clockeyed.

New York Heartbeat The Big Parade: Ambassador and Mrs. Martins from Brazil at the Stork Ringside cementing Good Will with United Statesmen—by applauding the stumbarobats . . . the Joe E. Browns staying young in the sinful places up 'til almost half-past eleven! . . . Sonja Henie swapping a chilly howja-doo with her boss, Darryl Zanuck . . . The Drew Pearsons of Washington gazing at The Big Town's tallest buildings, the hix . . . Beatrice Kay and her definition of a diplomat in Washington or on Broadway: "A guy who knows how to keep his chin up without sticking out his neck."

New York Newsreel Subwayites gazing at people across the aisle as if they were a blank wall . . . The once famous actress who now performs in five-and-ten-cent stores, exhibiting all kinds of kitchen utensils . . . The debutantes who have everything to make life worth living, yet few of them have learned how to live . . . The amazing dexterity of cabbies weaving through the traffic, listening to their radio, talking to passengers and smoking a cigar at the same time.



THERE are three major factors in competitive sport—apart from such superior physical assets as speed and power.

As some sporting philosopher once remarked—"the race may not be to the swift—nor the battle to the strong but that is where to look."

Usually—but not always. For the three major factors referred to play a big part in naming the winner, no matter what the sport.

These three leading elements are Form—Technique and Tactics. They are the big winners, where so many are so well matched on the physical side. They write most of the headlines.

And they are the least understood by the vast majority of those who play various games.

What They Are

Just what is Form—what is Technique and what are Tactics? I put the matter up to P. Hal Sims, bridge player and golfer, who has put in much careful thought along these lines through 40 years of competitive effort.

"Form," says Mr. Sims, "is really style—the correct physical way of doing things. It is the popular current style, which often changes as new champions come along with different ways of playing games."

"Technique is the best mathematical execution of form. I should say that technique is eliminating as much as you can the margin of error. It demands that you give more consideration to the percentage side."

"Tactics is the handling or direction of form and technique together."

"Many times the failure to observe technique puts on added pressure. All the mistakes you make increase pressure. In bridge for example the first mistake you make in bidding or playing the hand will increase the pressure enormously. The same is true in golf, which opens with the tee shot. If you miss this stroke, you wade right out in the middle of increasing pressure."

The Many Angles

"I have always thought," P. Hal continued, "that Walter Hagen was always a master of technique and tactics. Hagen's angle is this—a golfer plants his tee shot into the rough, partially stymied by a tree. In place of accepting the penalty he has incurred by a bad shot, he tries to save himself by some miracle attempt. The odds against this attempt may be 10 or 15 to 1. If he would play out safely and then gamble on one pitch and one putt, the odds would be much less. And the penalty much lighter."

"How many average golfers will you see trying to play a wooden club from the rough. You'll see it often. They merely move from one trouble to deeper trouble, as a rule. By using the right technique they might still get a 4 on the hole or almost surely a 5. But overlooking the percentage matter completely, they wind up with a 6 or a 7. Most golfers could take away 8 or 10 strokes from their average rounds by using better technique."

The Case of Conn

"When Billy Conn met Joe Louis, Conn's boxing form was brilliant. "His foot action and his hand action was all that any one could ask. He made you think of style—just as Jim Corbett once did."

"But Conn's technique in the thirteenth round suddenly blew up. He had taken the lead because he kept moving around, giving Louis a shifting target. But in the thirteenth round he suddenly turned flat-footed and began exchanging punches with a much better puncher."

"Many will tell you Conn became flat-footed through the body punishment he had taken in earlier rounds. I don't agree with this for the simple reason in the twelfth round Conn was at his best, swarming all over Louis. It was this round that made him so badly overconfident that he forgot all about technique and tactics. He overlooked Old Man Mathematics or Old Man Percentage completely. You couldn't blame him too much for this. It was the first time he had ever been within two or three rounds of a heavyweight championship. He lacked at this point the coolness and the experience needed to carry along a winning plan, which he actually had."

He Had the Odds

"There are those who say that Louis would have caught Conn anyway. Perhaps. But against much greater odds. Louis was almost sure to beat Conn in a toe to toe slugging match. The odds at slug-ging were 4 to 1 on Louis. The odds at longer range boxing were 3 to 1 on Conn. See what difference this makes? Things like this happen in sport every day—in every game. Better form can't win alone. It must have help from technique and tactics."

Air Corps Volunteer From Floyd Writes That 'It's Great'

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—"If you want to earn while you learn, the Army Air Corps is one swell place to go," writes 19-year-old Joe T. Harris, Jr., at this Air Corps Replacement Training Center, to "the boys back home in Floyd county." "It's great to be an Air Corps soldier and, best of all, you have a chance to get a trade or technical education at one of the 12 Air Corps Technical School courses."

Private First Class Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Harris, Sr., of Lancer, Ky., graduated last May from Prestonsburg high school and enlisted June 3. He was inducted into the Air Corps at Bowling Green, and was sent to Fort Thomas before being transferred here.

Harris is now senior file clerk for Flight 23,356th School Squadron. He has received special praise for his work from his flight commander and his squadron commanding officer.

"It means something to be accepted as an Air Corps soldier," writes the young Kentuckian, "because the Air Corps demands young men of the best physical type and mental achievements. The Air Corps offers so much to a young man eager to win his place in aviation and to serve his country in this emergency."

"The Air Corps soldier is not merely one who can handle guns and perform required military duties. But he is, in addition, a trained technician or specialist. Because of its need for trained men the Army Air Corps sends its soldiers to schools to become mechanics, photographers, weather observers, parachutists, riggers, among other specialized jobs. Our Air Corps technical schools are undoubtedly the largest and best equipped in the world. They give graduates the best preparation for advancement in civilian life upon discharge from military service."

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

The P.-T.A. met in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, Oct. 14. Patrons from other communities were present. The Betsy Layne faculty joined K.E.A. and E.K.E.A., 100 per cent. The Junior high chorus conducted an interesting program.

The Betsy Layne charge attended a meeting at Snively along with the Laynesville, Snively, and the Salem charges to organize the Snively charge on Oct. 19.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats' basketball team was selected as follows: Paul Gearheart, Junior Wilson, Russell Stratton, Junior Martin, Bert Allen, Jack Smith, Clinton Blankenship, Broadis Spears, Edward Clarke, Albert Boyd, McKinley Hunter, Arnold Kelly, and J. D. Risner. Arthur Haywood is coach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, mathematics teacher for several years in Betsy Layne high school, resigned and accepted a teaching position in the University of Louisville, in the Physics department. W. D. Steele was employed to succeed Mrs. Mayo.

Mrs. T. J. Chandler, accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Chandler, spent last week in Louisville.

Martin Girl Named Class Treasurer

Berea, Ky., Oct. 14 (Spl.)—Miss Ruth Pratt, of Martin, junior at Berea College, has been named treasurer of her class for the ensuing year. Miss Pratt graduated from Martin high school with the class of '38. While in high school she was cheer leader for the basketball team, secretary-treasurer of her senior class, and received a medal for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities.

Miss Pratt has also been very active in various extra-curricular activities on the Berea campus, including the Dramatic Club, Women's Athletic Association, and the YWCA.

Trying to kill wild onions, a Marshall county farmer is seeding 25 pounds of vetch and 1½ bushels of rye per acre.

In Powell county, 5,000 pounds of vetch will be seeded this fall; also, spring seedings were large.

Lambs pooled and shipped to Flemingsburg by Greenup county farmers brought an average of \$10.90 per cwt.

It is estimated 1,000 acres of soybeans will be harvested for grain by Christian county farmers.

WE WELCOME YOU R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP R. M. HALL, Manager Opposite Bank Josephine PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Millersburg Woman, Guest-Speaker At D.A.R. Meet

Meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Combs on the Auxler road, was featured by a paper on National Defense by Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter, Millersburg, Ky., and the reading by Mrs. Lula D. Trautman, Newton-Hamilton, Pa., of three of her poems. The program was conducted by Mrs. E. H. Sowards.

Mrs. Margaret May Durham, of Wheelwright, assisted in the program with two musical selections from American composers. Attending were Mesdames Carpenter, Durham, Trautman, Walter Van Landingham, Miami, Fla., George P. Archer, Harry Sandige, Osa P. Ligon, A. C. Harlowe, Grace D. Ford, Herbert Salisbury, Jo M. Davidson, C. P. Stephens, E. P. Arnold, E. H. Sowards, W. S. Wells, S. L. Spradlin, Winnie F. Johns.

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Sowards extended invitations to the entire chapter to be their guests at luncheon on Nov. 15 at Duncan Tavern, D.A.R. shrine at Paris, Ky.

One of Mrs. Trautman's poems—"God Lives in Old Kentucky"—which was read at the meeting follows:

God's been good to Pennsylvania, As a father to his child, But when He made dear, "Old Kentucky" He was really satisfied.

Then He made the broad Ohio Circle 'round this state so fair, As a mother hugs her baby To her breast with tender care.

Sure, God went to Pennsylvania, And He blessed each hill and glade; But when He made Kentucky, He just sat down here and stayed.

Here he raised up "Old Abe Lincoln" In the hollow of His hand, And to George Rogers Clark He gave His Kentucky rifle band.

And He sent "Old Davy Crockett" 'Way out to the "Alamo" And they made the state of Texas Out of Northern Mexico.

Then He heard the call of Jackson, 'Way down south at New Orleans, So He sent to him His chosen soldiers, All dressed up in home-made jeans.

When, because of outer darkness, "War between the states" was made, To the North He gave "Jeff Davis," To the South, "Old Honest Abe."

So the Lord sends from Kentucky Just the man, when He can't go, Who will always do His bidding—Don't you really think it's so?

I believe that God will tell you, Tho' forever you may roam, That the nearest place to heaven Is, "Our Old Kentucky Home."

It's just as clear as can be, That God loves and freely gives To the other states His blessing, But Kentucky's where He lives.

GARRETT MAN HURT, STRUCK BY CAR

Warren Craft, of Garrett, was brought to the Prestonsburg General hospital Saturday night, suffering from abdominal bruises after having been struck by an automobile. He was later removed to the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

Huge Crowds Hear Boy-Evangelist



Chas. Shaeffer, widely known as the Boy Preacher, now preaching at the Assembly of God Church, West Prestonsburg, Ky., to overflow crowds. A loud speaker carries the message outside to those who cannot find seats in the church.

The Reverend Shaeffer is an unusual, outstanding, God-called young man.

Special services have been arranged for Sunday, Oct. 26, at 11:30 a. m., for those who, living at a distance cannot attend at night. Come, come, come! You may never have this opportunity again. The services will continue each night until Nov. 2.

G. R. FANNIN, Pastor

Approximately 15,000 people attended the three-day Green county fair.

Probably Daviess county 4-H'ers will take as many as 40 pigs to the Evansville, Ind., show and sale.



Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home . . .

Then keep that home in repair and let it pay you dividends in the joy of living. Paint up or make needed improvements this fall while the weather is fine and before a price advance on material. Inquire about a loan at this office.

HOME OWNERS' LAND & MORTGAGE CO.

(Incorporated) PRESTONSBURG, KY. J. H. Nunnery, President F. C. Hall, Treasurer

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LUNCH —AT— SMITH'S CAFE 25c LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U.S. HIGHWAY 23 Prestonsburg, Ky.

THOSE SUFFERING FROM--

Arthritis—Rheumatism—Asthma—Sinus—Eczema—Sugar Diabetes or any ailment that can be taken care of by treating the blood, can be cured. Can take you to many that have been. Results guaranteed. Room, board and 12 treatments per week, \$25. For full information write—

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Cash

FOR EMERGENCIES . . .

A family emergency, a sudden trip out of town, a business opportunity call for one thing—CASH—and in a hurry.

Time may not wait for you to arrange for a loan or borrow from a friend.

Your best bet is to build up a reserve in this bank for the uncertainties of the future. Take good care of this account and, some day, it will take good care of you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE CORPORATION

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.
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 \$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 Spirit of Country-Folk

SPEAKING of the country life, Cowper wrote, "The town is a man's world, but this is of God." That's what this newspaper has always said, in less felicitous phrase. And now Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, of the University of Chicago, says the same thing, with amendments.

This town-world that is man's, argues Dr. Burgess, is the little sphere in which folks are hemmed in, living too close together and drawing in their necks like turtles into their shells, becoming anti-social and adopting a cynical attitude toward their fellows.

Out in the "wide, open spaces" that are the country, folks do not become social introverts, careless of the wants of others, shoving and pushing rudely in disobedience to the "good manners" which any rustic with commonsense has without any teaching.

This argument maintains that such urban life is driving, because of its anti-social effects, people from the town and city into the country.

Which is an argument in which this newspaper concurs.

THE TIMES, priding itself on its claim to being of the earth earthy, reiterates the fact that, nowhere in the world except in those rural sections, those out-in-the-country places, are men and women truly neighbors practicing the good-neighbor-policy that was recommended by Him who preceded, by several centuries, the great American who now advises us of the Americas to be good neighbors.

This anti-social attitude born of the cities breeds, or may breed, un-Americanism as Americanism becomes synonymous with that social state wherein all are willing and ready to share and bear with their fellows all hardships and travail.

This attitude of helpfulness—helping with a sick cow at night, a bit of broth for your sick child or mine out in the country—this is the spirit that was America's in the years ago and the spirit that the nation will need in the years ahead when we all will be obliged to join in common endeavor against a common foe.

This is the spirit of true country-folk.

AN AMERICAN FIRST

Gifford Pinchot, famed liberal Republican, recently addressed the following letter to newspaper editors of the nation:

I am a Republican, but I am an American first. (Not, however, an America Firster.) As a Republican American I would like to submit a few remarks in support of the President's position on the Neutrality Bill.

The present situation is too serious to fool with. We are part of a world at war. This is no time to play politics with the future of the United States.

Recent history is one long succession of peace pledges broken by Hitler, and of peace prophecies proved false.

Too many of us are betting our national safety against their guess that Hitler can't win. Too many of us are gambling that, if he does win, it will make no difference.

Too many openly deny what in their consciences they know, that in these days of savage conquest every nation is in peril, including our own.

Our greatest danger is not Hitler, but the failure of our people to realize their danger. And after that comes "Business as Usual." Until we recognize what a Hitler victory would mean to us, and act accordingly, we cannot be safe.

Next to admitting the obvious facts, what we need most is to be united—united against our common danger behind the government the American people have chosen.

A good many persons are putting in their time opposing whatever Franklin D. Roosevelt says just because he is for it. Their

privilege. But when it goes to the length of sabotaging the Government of the United States in the face of a foreign enemy, that is a horse of another color.

Suppose an epidemic threatened your town. And suppose you chose a doctor to deal with it. Would you charge him with being a disease-monger because he took vigorous measures to protect your safety? But that is exactly what the Isolationsists are doing about the war.

Talking as if there were no war gets nobody anywhere. As a matter of cold fact, there is a war, and we are in it.

Playing politics with this war is about the worst sin an American citizen can commit. And there is too much of it. There is too much of it in the Congress of the United States.

Before we concentrate on politics, on trying to throw one party out and put another in, let us first make sure that Hitler will not prevent us from having any free political parties at all when this war is over.

If we are to be strong against enemies abroad, our domestic quarrels must end at the water's edge.

The Allies are fighting our fight. While they fight, it is our business to supply weapons and food. Weapons and food will do nobody any good if Hitler sinks them in the sea.

Hitler has subordinated international law. He is forcing us either to abandon our rights, our interests and our ships or to protect them against piracy.

United States merchant ships often have been armed against pirates before this. Why not now?

Out of deep conviction, I urge every American to support the President in demanding modification of the Neutrality Law, for the safety and welfare of our country and the world.

Sincerely yours,

GIFFORD PINCHOT

Points By Other Editors

THE RETURN TO BARBARISM

IN the months just before Europe was plunged into World War II, every responsible statesman in the world said that if the war were allowed to happen the whole continent might return to barbarism. Even some of the less responsible statesmen, including Hitler, recognized that.

The war Hitler felt he must have anyway has been sweeping across Europe for more than two years now, and it seems measurably close to achieving the predicted result.

These things come, one by one. Lest we be beguiled by their piecemeal advent into forgetting them, let us review a few things which this war has brought:

First, the entire fabric of honorable relations by treaty has been sadly damaged, and must at some time be laboriously re-woven. The black and calculated treachery with which Hitler has repudiated treaties and the given word, time after time, and according to an avowed policy to keep no treaty any longer than it is to his advantage to do so, has sadly shaken throughout the world, and temporarily destroyed in Europe, men's faith in pledges. That is a long step toward barbarism.

Second, the killing in their beds of innocent women and children has been accepted as a normal means of carrying on war. This has happened in wars before, but never has been generally accepted. Today it is so accepted, as the fruit of the development of the bomber and the readiness to use it indiscriminately against civilian populations. That is a step toward barbarism.

Third, restrictions on sea warfare aimed at protection of non-combatants and of ordinary neutral trade, have been thrown overboard. The Kaiser started it; in the first week of the war Hitler took over where he left off, with the sinking of the Athenia; now, "spurious versenkt" is the rule he attempts to impose on the whole world. And that is barbarism.

Fourth, the slaughter of helpless hostages in revenge for acts of resistance in which they had no part was a practice which aroused indignation when the American Indians infrequently practiced it. Now it has become a regular tactic for the holding down of conquered populations. When the Duke of Alva slaughtered his thousands of innocents in the Netherlands, the people of 400 years ago denounced him as a beast and a barbarian. Today nasty little "pig-eyed gaulters" are doing the same thing all over Europe. We have returned to what?

Populations are being uprooted and transferred bodily to unwished-for regions; millions are doing forced labor for the German Fuehrer; whole countries have been looted of their food and then informed that they must "co-operate" or starve. Education has been stifled and freedom handcuffed across the length and breadth of the whole continent.

If all this doesn't come pretty close to the predicted barbarism it will do until real barbarism comes along.—Ashland Daily Independent.



THE football scythe, 1941 model, will continue to be extremely busy during the next few Saturday afternoons. A few more teams from the upper ranks must drop into the list of the beaten before the season ends. Future upsets are to be expected. One of the favorite current debates concerns the toughest football schedule of the year.

My vote goes to Coach Charles Bowers' Pittsburgh squad. Here is the Panther hook-up—Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham, Nebraska, Penn State and Carnegie Tech. The last named team is on the off side, but look over those first eight Pittsburgh games.

I can't find another schedule that calls for such opposition as Pitt must meet from Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Fordham and Nebraska, without calling on the others, which are none too soft.

Another Entry

Considering the material at hand I'd say a good runner-up would be Dr. Mal Stevens and his group of Violets from N.Y.U. This year the Violets face Texas A. and M., Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State, Missouri, Tulane and Fordham. Tulane



COACH CHARLES BOWSER

and Fordham alone would make a hard schedule for any normal squad.

This menu is entirely too much for the material Mal Stevens has at hand. From now on it would be a fine day's work for N.Y.U. to beat anyone of these opposing outfits.

Bowl Scouts Busy

The rush for bowl selections is already warming up, and the rivalry is keener than ever. Eight leading teams are needed for Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami, and they want the best.

The Pacific coast always has one fixed starter—her own conference champion. But the western delay in waiting for the final game may cause trouble again, as so many leading candidates won't hang around that long with other bowls pressing the issue.

The Texans are hoping to keep their own conference champion hooked to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where they can handle over 50,000 spectators at top prices.

The Sugar Bowl, now able to accommodate 75,000 or more, would like to get the pick of the North and the South for New Orleans—Alabama, Tulane or Duke, for example, against a Fordham or a Colgate.

And Miami, with an increasing capacity, is just as keen to keep building up her big winter show.

This means the Rose Bowl committee faces claimants ready to pluck six of the best teams in the field. The Rose Bowl out of \$100,000 is a golden lure, but many teams invited to collect \$60,000 or \$70,000 don't care to gamble on losing the lesser amounts. Which is simple enough to understand.

Who They May Be

It is entirely too early yet to have any bowl teams line up. The Western conference and Notre Dame are out. So is Navy and the Ivy league—two years ago Cornell would have been a terrific card.

But the main candidates now, apart from the Pacific Coast conference, are Alabama, Duke, Tennessee, Tulane, Texas, Fordham, Colgate, Southern Methodist, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. To be beaten once is no bowl bar. Last season Fordham, Texas A. and M., Nebraska and Georgetown—all bowl teams—had each suffered a defeat. Two defeats are usually the eliminating point.

It isn't certain that Duke would take on a bowl visit, unless Wallace Wade changes his mind.

The two leading candidates from the North are Fordham and Colgate, which are not likely to be beaten twice, at any rate, and which are almost certain to have fine records.

Alabama and Tulane are excellent bowl prospects. They are two of the best. In the Southwest the battle is always so bitter that few teams ever finish a spotless season, no matter how good they are. The competition is so keen in that sector that the job of winning them all is nearly always an impossible turn.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

Old, but Good: Mrs. Jimmy Young, the newspaper gal, passes along the one about the American woman in London for her first air raid. She was so scared she jumped into a nearby garbage can. Two Chinese came along and saw her.

"Goodness me!" said the first. "What strange people are these Occidentals. In China we wouldn't think of throwing away a pretty woman like that for at least another ten years!"

Dot Is Dot Vay: Eddie Cantor's favorite anecdote about Dot Parker deals with the time she was bored stiff at someone's country place for the week-end. She sent a pal this telegram:

"Please rush loaf of bread and enclose a saw and file!"

In Other Words: The World-Telly interviewer described Franz Werfel, the German refugee author, this way: "Here is a small, stoutheaded man with a face broad and gemuelich as a kartoffel pfannkuchen."

That's a nice thing to portense about a stan portis, and how'd you rillarrah if he prampsoned the same seduppitt?

Quitese, Quitese: Two vaudevillians were standing in front of the Palace Theater reminiscing about the good old days. "Too bad," sighed the first nostalgically. "Just as I was about to be booked into this house, they rang the curtain down on vaudeville—and gone are all my hopes and dreams—my toughest break!"

To which the other replied indifferently: "So what? What did you miss—a couple of bows?"

Notes of a New Yorker:

It could only happen in the movies, eh? Well it happened over at a New York afternoon paper, where the city desk was supposed to assign a photographer to cover the war maneuvers in South Carolina.

Instead, they sent him to North Carolina, about 400 miles away—tch, tch. . . . Strangest sight on Fifth Avenue these days—seeing Boris Karloff, the Hollywood chill-billy, entering Elizabeth Arden's. Not to get prettified, merely to remove the gray streaks from his hair so he will look more like Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The Andrews Sisters will get \$5,000 per week when they headline at the Paramount Theater. . . . The America Firsters are having their problems. Many backers have deserted. The committee has shaved expenses, slicing the publicity staff to the bone.

The Big Parade: Robert C. Benchley, who lost one of his sox on the east-bound train the day before—ankling around the midtown places wearing a gray one—with the other ankle nekkid. . . . A. A. Berle Jr., the Ass't Sec'y of State, reminiscing with Damon Runyon over their Hearst apprenticeship. . . . Gail Patrick of the Moon-Pitchers giving The Stork cub some class. . . . Errol Flynn—the reason the beauty parlors are doing business. . . . Eddy Duchin was in a boot shop when Geo. Jean Nathan came in. . . . "I want a comfortable pair of shoes," he said. . . . "Something for walking?" asked the clerk. . . . "Well," well'd the critic, "something for walking out."

Jan Masaryk, now foreign minister for the Czechs in exile, is bound for the U. S. . . . Jim Morris, owner of the Detroit hockey team (and a big racing stable) dropped \$20,000 on Nova. . . . Eighty million dollars has been spent in Manhattan and The Bronx this year for postage—biggest sales since 1929. . . . The post office here will add 9,000 postal employees for the Christmas biz. Hired only 6,000 last year. . . . MGM's answer to that senate snub-committee was the \$40,000 purchase of the film rights to "Above Suspicion," another uppercut to the Bund.

Judge Landis' new ruling will stop ball players from endorsing ciggies and hooch in their uniforms. In street clothes, anything goes. . . . The Louis-Corn fight contract has been signed for June, 1942, and prohibits Joe from giving anyone else a crack at the title before that date. . . . One of the nation's leading chemists still refuses to pay off on his Williekie (for President) wager—a Grand. . . . The writers and the shoe-string publishers of the hit smash, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," are living on borrowed coin!

The Retort Proper: Then there's the one about the draftee who escaped from the guardhouse. The sentry caught the dickens from his corporal.

"Didden I tell you to put a man at every exit?"

"Yeah, but this bird was smart. He left through an entrance."

Broadway Byron's Definition of Carryin' the Torch: When the Gal Who Made You Forget What Time It Was—Has You Staring—at the Calendar.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
 Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green,

THE PASSING OF AN ERA—IV

IT IS unthinkable that our generation will ever return to what it once knew. Sooner would we think it possible for an egg to unhatch itself. But we cannot help regretting some of the fine customs that have gone into the Limbo of Things That Were. There was a self-sufficiency about the pioneers and their immediate descendants that is sadly lacking now. Coupled with this was a belief, almost religious, that each unit in government should be equally self-sufficient. For example, each neighborhood should take care of its own problems of unemployment or poverty. The county house, even, was never crowded. Some neighborhoods, as the one where I spent my first 18 years, prided themselves on never having an occupant of the poorhouse. Trained nurses, or even practical ones were unknown and unneeded. Neighborliness solved all of these problems, unconsciously doing, like the woman in the Bible, what they could. Since books were rare and newspapers infrequent, neighborly calls were common and expected. Coming of the rural telephone broke up much of this; the triumph of the radio a few years ago practically destroyed the old neighborhood spirit. All of this may be the sensible way of doing things; anyway, it is the way now being practiced. But one can only regret that neighborhood solidarity has suffered at the hands of newer customs.

The Civil War really started most of this change, but it was a good generation before the new order could work its way into the highways and hedges. Reverence for the *mos maiorum*, the custom of the elders, was so strong that every new thing was fought long after 1900 by the poor and rich, educated and illiterate alike. Since the World War, however, newness has descended so constantly and so overwhelmingly that it is wrong to classify people into city and country any longer. With a daily paper at the gate and a radio broadcast every waking hour, no one is far from the thick of things every breath-time that he lives.

It is no sentimental longing for the flesh-pots of Egypt that make me write and speak so often about the passing of institutions that I once knew. There are so many human customs connected with every historical event that to know folk habits is almost to know human history, the written and, still more, the unwritten. Our own American history is written much more in the changing customs than hundreds of years of writing can ever record it. When more historians realize, as did Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, that folk movements are the basis of our folk history, then a true history can be written. Behind every economic or political movement, like free silver or Populism or social security, folk reactions that the wisest politicians understand, the wisest historians investigate. Just because folk thinking is hard to investigate, hard to interpret properly, many a student of American life has practically ignored what ought to have been the most fascinating of subjects. Exclusive scholars have felt that folklore as such is too abstruse or too lacking in clear-cut facts. Thus folklore has been left to the literary man for recording and for interpreting. Since the writer's work must sell to keep him from starving, it has usually been necessary to bring folklore into literature by a side or back door to prevent the readers from smelling learning or superciliously detecting something horrid which we have outgrown. When we are sufficiently grown-up that being reminded of the humbleness from which we sprang will no longer humiliate us, then we can fairly and effectively begin to evaluate our folk heritage. Then we will learn that not all of our ancestors were great, that probably only a small percentage of them varied much from the dead level of pioneer society, that beyond a desire for land and its consequent title to respectability there were few of the ideals that we cherish today.

"Change we must," says Holmes, "even though we outgrow all we love." How many times in the last 25 years have these words come to me as I have watched institutions pass, often institutions that have been part of civilized man's life for untold ages or working up from savagery.

TO SPANK OR NOT TO SPANK

By R. D. JUDD, Ph.D.
 Head, Department of Education
 Morehead State Teachers College

DURING HOMECOMING last week one of my former students gave me an interesting bit of information concerning her first year-teaching. After telling me how much she was enjoying her teaching she said, "There is one of my girls, Mr. Judd, whom I am going to whip." I replied, "How old is she?" "I think she is about 14," said she.

This recalls to my mind the answer to a question which I passed on one of my students. I asked her if she believed in "corporal punishment," and she answered that she leaned more towards "capital punishment."

The old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child" has been in vogue for many years, but now it seems to be outmoded. Simon puts it this way, "Spare the child and spoil the rod." The former statement is thought by many to be found in Proverbs but these exact words are not to be found in the Book. Bartlett says it is a statement attributed to Butler in his "Hudibras." However, we do find the following in the Bible: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son." And, in the old New England Primer we find: "Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a child, but the rod of correction shall drive it from him."

The writer perhaps leans towards the ultra-conservatives on matters of discipline. Experience and study has taught him that most of the schemes of punishments are relics of the olden day. Here are a few guiding principles concerning school discipline:

1. The teacher should never use the rod unless she has exhausted all of her reserve of patience, tact, sympathy and love.
2. High discipline comes from love and respect; low discipline is based in fear and mate.
3. It is extremely doubtful if one should ever whip a child at adolescence has set in. If corporal punishment should be resorted to it should be done prior to one's "teen-age."
4. In most cases, when the teacher whips, it is to "get even" because one of her pet rules has been transgressed.
5. The teacher who is a "whippin' teacher" is admitting to the world that there is a weakness in her teaching, a breakdown in her personality.
6. Do not try to justify your actions on the basis of how much a punishment has been for Tom, Dick or Harry. There are so many others who are too high strung to profit by such punishments.
7. Finally, remember that the greatest thing in this world is love. It works in teaching just as well as in any other business. Perhaps God, the great poet, was a hundred per cent right when he said:

"We learn only from those whom we love."

SHIKE'S POKES

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

Russell Crum, being afraid to travel from Allen to Dwaile after dark, (he's on the night shift) is using a convoy. He tells a bulldog to Dwaile with him—then rocks the dog back home.

That song, "Walking the Floor Over You," aptly suits the Beefhead—with the following words added: "Walking the Floor Over You—with my pillow in my hand."

Jim Salisbury says Fred C. is a coal miner by trade—but still a teacher by instinct—for he still wears his "bow tie" to work.

It's getting about time for Wayne Stumbo to hold the Gibson, Ky., Sadie Hawkins Day.

Harve must have had his car worked on—it's been two weeks and we haven't any reports of it being out of the road.

Well, our ships are being torpedoed—freedom of the seas is being threatened—yet a bunch of dumb cluck Senators and Lindberghs still want peace with the Nazis. Lindbergh claims he is a real American, yet he is trying to bring in racial hatred—which is un-American.

Vance is now a noted sportsman. He owns the only "weasel ranch" in Eastern Kentucky—and if you have any "weasel wire" for sale get in touch with him.

Wanted at once—one blind bridle. We will have to have one for Henry Skeens. The patches on his eyes will do this week, but we'll put the bridle on him next week.

Sunday, Oct. 26, at Drift—it will be Drift against Lynch again—and it will be Kit Stumbo against Mr. Burpo. The said Mr. Burpo is the property of the Cincy Reds.

Lindbergh always picks the places where he makes his "appeasement speeches." We up here in Eastern Kentucky believe in free speech but I'd just like to see Lindy if he started any of his Nazi-ism up here. We don't claim to be any smarter than Lindbergh's audiences but we are American enough not to be taken in by his Bull. I would just like for Lindy to spend two weeks up here in the Kentucky mountains—then he'd realize that Hitler is doomed. But if he comes up here he'd better come "incognito."

It seems that something has happened to "Happy" up in the Senate. He used to argue appeasement, but I haven't heard of him poppin' off lately. Maybe he's learned something in his old age.

So tense and hard-fought was the Drift-Lynch ball game—Drift's manager, W. L. Reed, wore out a pair of shoe soles pacing the third base line.

We are not in the habit of criticizing anyone for their beliefs, but I'm of the opinion it takes a crackpot to be against the arming of American ships. Let's arm them and put on them men who will shoot on sight.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Dark marble walnut top table in perfect condition. Price, \$10. See MRS J. D. THOMAS. 10-2-41

America's leading pianos and band instruments. Also used bargains. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-3-41

Rough and Dressed Lumber of all kinds for sale. See E. W. JESSE & Co., one mile north of Prestonsburg, Porter Addition. Pd. Ex. 1-1-42

FOR SALE—One gas stove, one washer, one living room suite, one dining room suite, two bedsteads complete, two linoleum rugs, one kitchen table, four chairs. MRS. LAWRENCE HUBBARD. Tel. 4535, Porter Addition, Prestonsburg. 11

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonsburg. 10-9-41

FOR SALE—One 10-tube Zenith Superheterodyne Long Distance, Three-Band Radio with A. C. Receiver. Good condition. Reasonable.

One upright Studio Piano with bench, practically new. Reasonable. One china cabinet, four shelves, glass door and sides. Good condition. Reasonable. One antique style oak desk. Reasonable.

Write to MARY E. COCKILL, Minnie, Ky., before November 15. 10-24-41 pd.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, Graham St. See Mrs. Waid Cross. 9-4-41



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma.— I am inclosing a clipping which has given me the biggest lift since I was drafted. It is from Camp Stewart down in Georgia and it says that a colonel named Ralph Tobin of the 207th Coast Artillery came out against potato peeling in the army. He said he didn't think a soldier should ever wash a dish neither as both take time that could be used in learning how to fight. Well this man Tobin is my choice for top general in the U. S. A. If this clipping gets read much he will be the hero of the army in no time.



This colonel says the German army used a separate organization of kitchen workers to peel potatoes and wash dishes and, ma, that is the key to the way them Nazis fight I gess. With a guaranty that they won't never never have to do no work as kitchen canaries no wonder there morale is so good. He gave a hint that the American army wood organize a trained division of kitchen help soon and I hope he is right. It wood improve the spirit of the whole army and me so much that you wood never no we was the same fellows.

I do not no if there is anything except talk behind this idea but I wish you wood mention it in your prayers every night as I am sure the army wood be in better shape to win a war if it could get potatoes, dishes, cooking and general housework off its mind.

I also wish ma that the army wood organize a division of street cleaners and bath room attendants two on account of that is no work for a soldier neither. It is awful hard for me to feel like a 100 per cent fighting man when I am walking up and down a camp spearing old papers and picking up general rubbish. And I certainly do not feel like no important cog in the arsenal of the democrats when I am in a scrub bucket brigade in the men's room.

They call this fatigue duty in the army and the man who first thought up this name for it had a great sense of word values. It fatigues me to even think of army housework. I do not get half so tired on an all day hike as I do just thinking of peeling another barrel of potatoes or washing dishes.

If I was not a private I wood write a letter to Colonel Tobin saying he is the first smart general the army ever had and that I was for him for President, Secretary of War and the hero of the next Sergeant York picture, but it might get me into trouble like most of my letters do. I wish you and pop wood write him and get all the neighbors to do it. Believe me it has puzzled me how the Heinies could take all those Maggient lines and forts so quick but the hole secret is out. They could concentrate on it instead of on potato peeling.

Well, this will half to be all for now now. Lots of love, Oscar. P.S.—Could you find out the address of Myrtle Atwood for me.

GOOD-BY FOREVER
Vacation friendships warm the heart
So much that, when you come to part
With people you have known a day,
"Be sure to look us up," you say,
And they in turn insist that you
Look them up when you're passing
through.
They wring your hand, and you
wring theirs,
No other parting's pang compares.
So great your joy in having met
them,
It's strange how soon you can forget
them.
—Richard Armour.

Washington announces that boneless beef is making a hit in the navy. It's better than beefless bones.

Defense bonds and stamps are to be sold through dry goods stores, etc. And we know a lady who is going to wait for them to advertise a special sale.

"What this country needs is unity," declared the orator as he proceeded to insult all who disagreed with his personal opinions on the crisis.

The idea of tipping railroad porters ten cents per bundle or bag is now being denounced by both porters and railroads. But nothing they can say would equal the strong language being used by the traveling public. It has never believed there was an iota of fairness in paying 40 cents to have a porter carry a coat, a brief case, a hat box and a book while the fellow with the bass violin and the doghouse got off with 20.



WINTER PLANS

As far as can be ascertained, the most important point under discussion between Hitler and Mussolini during their recent visit to the Russian battle lines was a plan by which Italian troops would hold down a sizeable portion of the German front during the Russian winter stalemate.

Naturally, no one outside the Fascist-Nazi high command really knows the details of what happened. However, Mussolini squawked so loudly over Hitler's demands, that their general nature leaked out in Rome—where a lot of army leaders are none too friendly to the Axis.

Hitler's theory, bluntly put, was that the Italians were no good as fighters; so during the winter months when there was no fighting to be done, they could move into the trenches and protect the German lines.

Then Hitler could ship his troops down to Africa, and could clean up the whole of North Africa before spring and good fighting weather returned to Russia. Hitler figured that during the winter he could take over all of French North Africa, Egypt and the Suez canal, then penetrate to Dakar—from which he would have a base against South America.

It has long been known that Hitler realizes he has to move fast in Africa and the South Atlantic, or the United States will be strong enough to block him.

Mussolini's reaction to this plan was anything but enthusiastic. Aside from the ignominy of withdrawing from Italy's proposed field of conquest—Africa—Duce argued that Italian troops could not stand Russian winters. They would die of pneumonia in such a rigorous climate.

Whether Mussolini finally agreed is not known. Note: The Nazi plan apparently is to put 250,000 Hungarian troops in the Russian trenches during the winter; plus 200,000 Rumanians; plus about 50,000 Slovaks and about 500,000 Italians. The German army during the winter would be reduced to a mere skeleton of about 100,000 men.

NEW IMPRESSIONS
Washington newsmen, after seeing Roosevelt twice a week for eight years, have only dull impressions when they walk into a press conference. A fresh impression comes from Jack Moffitt, ace Hollywood reporter, who saw the President the other day for the first time.

"There was charm in the setting," Moffitt said. "The mementoes on his desk indicate a man of imagination who can extract pleasant memories from past experiences. . . . He costumes well. Hoover's choker collar became a symbol of Tory America. Coolidge dressed like a small town banker. Roosevelt avoids the foppish, but hits a certain suburban ease in his dress which sells quickly to the public.

"He was impressive in handling himself. There was ease and frankness, and a quickness in response to questions. He was at all times master of the interview.

"I was struck by his paleness and the lines in his face, contradicting the smirk I've seen in a thousand cartoons. If I were a casting director, looking for an actor for this part, I'd cast him as a man who is working hard under great strain."

UNDER WAR SECRETARY
Newsmen sat three deep around a long polished table in the new war department building. They fired questions at the man with a sun-tanned face sitting at the head of the table. He was the under secretary of war.

What's a T-6 tank like? . . . Are M-3 tanks available for the maneuverers? . . . Did the French find the 75 mm. tank gun effective? . . . What is the altitude range of the 90 mm. anti-aircraft gun? . . . Is the army in Iceland? . . . What do you think about the Russian resistance?

He ducked the last two questions, but answered all the technical questions with the assurance of a soldier trained all his life in ordnance. But he isn't a life-long soldier. He is a lawyer, an ex-circuit court judge, who scarcely a year ago was concerned with such non-military subjects as the reorganization of the New York subway.

This was a press conference with the under secretary of war, Robert P. Patterson. A judge in 1940, he is a soldier in 1941, with a complete grasp of the technical information of his job.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The President is wearing a black four-in-hand tie these days, as well as the black armband.

Latest addition to Roosevelt's trinket-laden desk is a white porcelain figure of Churchill with a cigar in his mouth.

OPM has a defense job waiting for movie star Marlene Dietrich as soon as her broken ankle is mended. They want to use her glamorous gams (legs) to publicize cotton stockings for women, made necessary by the shutting off of Japanese silk.

Coal Loading Terminals Seen for Big Sandy If River Canalized

C. J. Neekamp, of Ashland, prominent river transportation expert who has been making special studies on the canalization proposal for the Big Sandy river, has reported that several Cincinnati and Louisville coal firms had promised loading terminals on the river providing it is made navigable.

Mr. Neekamp, who made a report to the Waterways Journal, a national weekly publication dealing with marine travel, said that the industrial outlook for a canalized Big Sandy is bright indeed.

Meantime, the office of the U. S. Engineers at Huntington made known the fact that the office continues busy in its economic survey of the project. No indication, however, was given as to the date this survey will be made public.

RETURNS TO WORK
Miss Ollie Jarvis has returned to work in the County Referral Agent's office after recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

A. M. Eads, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Thomas Wilson has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Bypro, Ky., where soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 10-23-41

HIPPO

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Laferty were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Staley, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Osborne were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rone Sunday.

Jack Hughes and children were visiting his mother this week-end.

James Hicks was back from camp, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bailey.

Alka Hicks has completed an addition to his home.

Elwood Rone moved to Middle Creek last week.

HERE FROM MINNIE

Lee Spencer, Sr., one of this newspaper's oldest subscribers, was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. Spencer has been residing at Muldraugh, Ky., with his daughter for the last few months, but has returned to his farm at Minnie to attend to his fall sowing of grass.

AT BANKERS' MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Sowards, are attending the Kentucky Bankers' Association in Louisville this week. Before returning here they will go to Michigan.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Walter B. Worthington, of Maysville, and Mrs. Irving Stafford, Ft. Thomas, were visitors here Monday, en route to Hindman, to visit the Hindman Settlement School which is partially supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

HERE FROM WAYLAND

Mrs. Dan J. Harman and Mrs. Crit Wells, of Wayland, were visitors in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

DR. J. A. BROWNE
AND
DR. W. A. BLAIR
OPTOMETRISTS
OF ASHLAND, KY.
have opened offices with Dr. J. G. Archer and Dr. O. T. Stephens on Court Street.

EYES EXAMINED :- GLASSES FITTED

OFFICE HOURS:
WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

TIME TO TUNE UP FOR THE
BIG BROADCAST!

Is your radio all set for that special program you want to tune in? Be assured of good, uninterrupted reception—let us give it the "once-over" and take care of any little faults that may have cropped up since the last inspection. Economical attention now may save costly overhauling later. Phone us today

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MARTIN, KY.
Phone 2251

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NO JOB IS TOO SMALL, NONE TOO LARGE.

How about giving the "boys at home" first chance on that next printing you need?

We'll even help you plan the job as you want it.

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

U.S. BELIEVED FACING ATTACK OF FLU AS GREAT AS IN '18

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17—The nation was warned Friday to brace itself this winter for an epidemic of influenza which may be as severe as that of 1918 and 1919.

It may not kill as many people as did the epidemic of the World War, when hundreds of thousands died of the disease, Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck and Dr. David Douglas of the St. Louis

Health Division told the American Public Health Association, but all scientific indications point to a rapid and widespread epidemic.

The scientists said analysis of the situation revealed two things: a minor epidemic of flu swept eastward from the West Coast, probably having originated in Hawaii, a year ago; it has lain dormant during the summer months, possibly building up its virulence.

Exactly the same situation existed in 1915 and 1916, when the so-called "Spanish influenza" broke out on the East Coast and spread like a forest fire which did not burn itself out until late in 1919.

Today, the scientists suggested, the viruses which cause influenza in a variety of different forms are hid-

ing like a bear in hibernation waiting for the right kind of weather to strike out. The scientists did not know when or where the epidemic would strike, but they expressed themselves as quite certain that it would come.

The St. Louis research men added that the concentration of more than 1,500,000 men in training centers throughout the country would complicate the problem of control as badly as during the period from 1916 to 1918, when truckloads and carloads of recruits were no tan uncommon sight in towns and cities near army camps.

However, he added, diagnosis of true influenza is made easier by new techniques and laboratory facilities which promise to reduce the morbidity and mortality from the disease.

Farmers Asked For More Food, Despite Shortage of Labor

How can farmers produce more food next year, in face of the farm labor shortage? The Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics has issued a statement in which members of the department of farm economics discuss the labor shortage and suggest ways whereby farmers may carry on.

"Unless labor adjustments are made on individual farms, there will necessarily be less total production of the farm labor supply declines," point out these economists. But these adjustments can be made in the following ways:

Reduce production or improvements in less important lines and maintain or increase production elsewhere. For instance, delay farm improvements and increase the production of hay and cattle.

Adopt improved methods, more mechanized equipment and improved varieties so that net production will be maintained, despite labor shortages. The hiring of custom power work will tend to employ more fully the tractors and harvesters that are available. Adapted hybrid corn and adapted red clover are examples of improved varieties.

Maintain the labor supply by using school boys, girls, women and other persons not ordinarily considered farm labor, to offset the movement of labor away from the farm.

Preparing for a long-term livestock improvement campaign, Anderson county farmers went on a tour of Louisville stock yards, packing plants, etc., observing different types and grades.



ALL OUT FOR THE SPAGHETTI HEARING!

What is spaghetti, and if so how? Is macaroni playing fair with the government?

Is the federal security program in any way being balked by the vermicelli situation?

These are questions which the government of the United States of America is now handling despite all the other serious matters we thought were taking up its time.

And what department do you think is considering the spaghetti, macaroni and vermicelli situation? You'd never guess. The Federal Security Administration! Yes, sir, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has ordered a hearing on the whole subject.

Is victory over Hitler and Mussolini tied up in some way with the dollar Italian dinner? Is the ultimate triumph of democracy dependent on a standardized bowl of spaghetti? Are the Four Freedoms remotely linked with honesty in the macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli trades?

Who can say? All we know is that Mr. McNutt had ordered a hearing by the Food and Drug board for defense reasons. Even the ravioli situation may be gone into.

It just goes to show you the thing the long arm of the government gets into these days. Not even a plate of minestrone soup can go its own unregulated, undisciplined, uncontrolled way.

And by the way who is the Federal Administrator in Charge of Noodles for the fiscal year?

And have you got the address of the U. S. Chop Suey administration and the first name of the government Grated Cheese Dishes coordinator?

But to get back to the Italian dinner crisis. We understand the macaroni hearing is to be for the purpose of going over the whole spaghetti, vermicelli and macaroni situation in America with the idea of making certain it does justice to modern government and that there is nothing about it that might at some time show that Washington had not been on the job.

The government is out to protect you from false spaghetti just as it protects you from a bad stock market investment. It would give you the same safety in the matter of buying 10 yards of spaghetti that it tries to give you in acquiring a few shares of common stocks.

Spaghetti should be cord shaped and measure between 0.06 and not more than 0.11 in diameter, the government holds. It has specified certain specific shapes, and contours for macaroni and vermicelli, with or without grated cheese.

And it is sticking to its policy of protecting you against everything, except a fly in your minestrone. It may yet get around to that. We hope the spaghetti hearing is a happy one and that somebody will provide red wine.

FORWARD LOOK
Go ahead, bomber—
Have your way!
You'll be a sauceman
Again some day.
—Grace E. Treadway.

"Weygand Renews Pledge of Loyalty to Vichy."—headline.
Unless he does it every few minutes he has trouble keeping his mind to it, no doubt.

Hitler and Mussolini have come out for a new world order in which everybody except the Nazis can live on their knees.

Add similes: as funny as the Nazi blast denouncing the invasion of Iran as unlawful, unfair and a treacherous blow at a small nation's integrity.

HOW COME?
I have never found it otherwise, When I'm in Bangor, Maine, The matchbook covers advertise A quick lunch in Spokane.

While in Spokane the covers sell No local haunt forsooth, But rave about some grand hotel In faraway Duluth.
—J. H. Niles

Hitler is in the position of having won so many enormous victories in such a short time that defeat stares him in the face.

Nazi chiefs are said to have left Berlin for a safer city. They have come to the conclusion that aerial warfare can be carried to a point where it is dangerous.

Definition of a split second: The time between the changing of the red light and the blast from the horn of the auto behind you.



Washington, D. C. DELAYS TO RUSSIA

There were two inside reasons for the slowness of the U. S. mission to Moscow in sitting down at the conference table with Joe Stalin. One was the technical difficulty of the flight across Germany. The other was China.

The flight from London to Moscow is not the easiest thing in the world, since about a thousand miles is across enemy territory. The British bombers which make the flight use as much of the night as possible over German territory and also go up to tremendous altitudes.

The U. S. mission to Moscow also had to fly in sections—three different planes, flown on different days, with the time of departure kept a dark secret. And the last sections were delayed in London.

The Chinese delay of the mission to Moscow occurred before Averell Harriman left Washington, when it was proposed that China, nearest friendly neighbor to Russia, should sit in with Harriman, Stalin and the others.

But the state department objected—and for a highly unexpected reason. Appeasement-minded diplomats inside the state department claimed that a Chinese mission to Moscow would offend Japan. The United States was trying to woo Japan away from the Axis, they argued, and so nothing must be done to rub the Japanese fur the wrong way.

In the end, Japan reaffirmed its partnership in the Axis; but only after the U. S. mission to Moscow already had started, also after Nazi victories in Russia seemed on the upgrade once again. So the appeasement policy of the state department got nowhere.

NOTE—Key to Japanese policy of friendship for the United States or allegiance to Germany always is the barometer of Nazi military success. If Hitler is winning, Japan will stick by him; and if the U.S.A. looks stronger, it is vice versa.

U. S. MILITARY ATTACHE

Gen. John Magruder was recently appointed head of the U. S. military mission to China in order to heal the slight to Chiang Kai-shek when he was not permitted to send an envoy to the Harriman conference in Moscow. But General Magruder is more famous for another chapter in his life.

When he was U. S. military attaché to Switzerland in 1938, Magruder sent a report to the war department on the march of Hitler's mechanized forces to conquer Austria. In this report he said that Nazi tanks and trucks were of poor quality and that many of them had broken down en route to Vienna.

This U. S. military report was immediately picked up by the British who placed great confidence in the word of a U. S. military attaché. Today, Hitler's tanks and armored cars are the model for modern warfare.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S JOB

A friend of Mrs. Roosevelt came to see her at the White House, to talk about the First Lady's new job in the Office of Civilian Defense. She was much impressed at Mrs. Roosevelt's grasp of the problems, but a little disturbed at the boldness of some of her plans.

So thinking of Director LaGuardia, the friend remonstrated: "If you introduce such bold ideas, what will the mayor say?"

The First Lady smiled. "My dear," she said, "I don't think the mayor will say 'No' to me."

NOTE—Mrs. Roosevelt cannot spend full time at her desk in the O.C.D., and during her absences, the job will be held down by her good friend Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the secretary of the treasury.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

What the army needs for men in southern areas is short pants. The long trousers are too hot and difficult to keep clean. British officers observing the maneuvers wore shorts and looked cool and swaggy.

Observed one second army wit anent the fact that the war games were held in the "Cajun" (Arcadian) section of Louisiana, "450,000 soldiers and all looking for Evangeline."

Attention, Mr. Tom Dewey: The U.S.O. did not show up very helpfully in the maneuver area. In some of the towns the local organizations did make an effort to provide the soldiers with bathing and laundry facilities, but in general the U.S.O. fell down on the job. It should have made special arrangements for the men in this backwoods region.

The Newport News Shipbuilding company recently painted the army transport West Point in the amazing time of exactly eight hours.

J. H. Crutchfield of Pittsburgh has devised an auto sticker reading: "Give a lift to every man in uniform."

Carlos Davila, popular ex-President of Chile, has been appointed special ambassador to five Central American countries. With European markets closed, Chile has asked Davila to make the most of trade possibilities inside the Western hemisphere.

Navy Day Observance On October 27 Is Requested

Governor Keen Johnson by executive proclamation last week asked all Kentuckians to observe Oct. 27 as Navy Day. The proclamation pointed out that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox had requested the observance be given special emphasis this year, in view of the world-wide situation.

In the midst of great effort to become the world's unquestioned naval power, the nation will pause to make this one of its greatest Navy Days. The Navy League, since 1922 sponsor of Navy Day, has chosen the slogan, "The Nation Salutes the Navy."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of L. D. Roberts, deceased, to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administrator (postoffice, Prestonsburg, Ky.) on or before Nov. 1, 1941; and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at once.

G. G. LESLIE, Adm.,
Estate of L. D. Roberts, deceased

How to make home storage structures has been studied in Calloway county, in a series of 11 community meetings.

Miss Martin Elected Berea Club President

Berea, Ky., Oct. 14—(Spl.) Miss Minnie Martin, daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, Eastern, has been elected president of the Berea College home economics club.

The club is a member of the American Home Economics Association. Its membership includes college junior and senior home economics majors.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Maytown high school.

BATTERIES CHARGED

Any 6-volt 45c
Any 2-volt 25c

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Phone 6811 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Every Day . . .



You are **JUDGED** by the Clothes you **WEAR!**

Give yourself a break by having your suit and topcoat hand-tailored to your own taste. Your selection from hundreds of beautiful fabrics is now on display in our new Fall and Winter line.

Be daring or conservative, as you please. You get what you want when you wear custom tailored clothes.

SUITS FROM . . . \$26.50 UP
TOPCOATS FROM \$25.00 UP

You are cordially invited to inspect the new styles and fabric combinations.

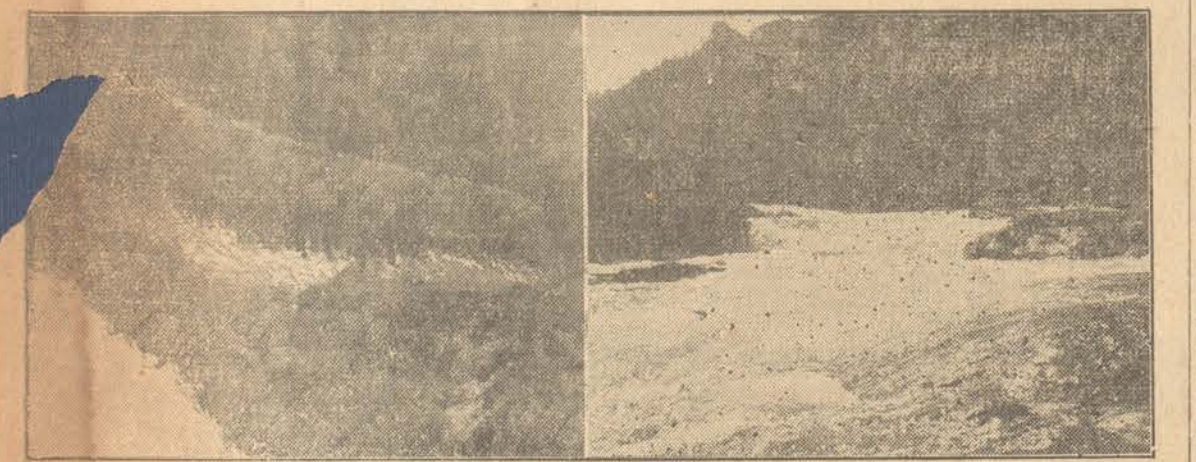
CURT HOMES

FINE TAILORING
Harlowe Bldg. Prestonsburg, Ky.

"The Breaks of Big Sandy"

One of the Scenic Spots of Kentucky

By Tom Holland



Looking into the gorge from the lower mountain top. Elevation here is about 2,800 feet. Note tracks of the Clinchfield Railroad Company, which follow the river through the mountains.

This picture was taken at a point where the river tumbles out of the gorge. Fishing is exceptionally good several miles down stream.

Eastern Kentucky's greatest contribution to the scenic beauty of the state is the magnificent "Breaks of the Big Sandy," located 30 miles from Pikeville into the Cumberland mountains on the Virginia border.

Recently added to Jefferson National Forest, "the Breaks" as the spot is known to East Kentuckians, is rapidly becoming an object of widespread tourist interest.

The federal government is planning an improvement program in the area which will include picnic and recreation sites. At the moment, the road leading to the top of the mountain is rather narrow, but Kentucky and Virginia have highway projects under advisement which will make the spot easily accessible.

Described simply, the Breaks is a huge gorge formed by the Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River's Levisa Fork. The river breaks through the mountain, literally, hence the name.

Elevation at the point is about 2,800 feet. Ruggedness of the country is evidenced by the fact that Pikeville, 30 miles away, has an elevation of only 700 feet.

The Breaks is located on State Route 80, which branches off U. S. Route 33 at Shelbyana, in Pike county. Large road signs, erected by the Pike County Fish and Game Protective Association, easily direct visitors to the spot.

Probably the most interesting view of the gorge is from a huge rock, located at the very top of the mountain. With little

danger of falling over the cliff, a person can look straight down to the river, hundreds of feet below.

It is at this point that the government will probably establish most of the picnic and recreational sites.

By 1942, if plans progress as expected, the Breaks will be a full fledged tourist mecca.

Visitors will be amply rewarded for their trip even before they reach the mountain top. The rugged country is virtually untouched, affording a primitive beauty characteristic of the Cumberland mountains. It was in this same area that John Fox, Jr., laid the setting of his famous story of the mountains, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Historically, the Breaks is interesting for the part it played in a Civil War episode. It was through the Breaks that a Confederate regiment, organized on the lower Licking, passed into Virginia, having retreated up the Licking watershed and over into the Big Sandy valley, recruiting as it went, and as has often been said "leaving a string of Democratic counties in its wake."

Near the Breaks is a vast game preserve and fish rearing ponds.

Eastern Kentuckians have visions, based on sound reasoning and plenty of work, of a huge garden spot for tourists, hunters and fishermen in years to come.

The "Call of the Cumberlands," they say, will be made much more inviting in the Breaks area during 1942.

Friendship—Service—

E. P. ARNOLD

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
FRANKLIN W. MOORE,
Undertaker and Embalmer, Asst.

Any hour, day or night, we stand ready to serve you, efficiently and reasonably in the care of your loved ones.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
NORTON FLORAL CO.
PIKEVILLE, KY.

INSURANCE

FIRE — THEFT — LIFE — ACCIDENT
SURETY BONDS

JACK C. SPURLIN
Broadway Theater Bldg.
Phone 145 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ash Logs Wanted

For New Handle Plant

8 TO 24 INCHES IN DIAMETER
WRITE FOR OUR NEW PRICES

J. P. Hamer

LUMBER COMPANY

KENOVA, W. VA.

DWALE

By GEORGE W. HALL
Abe Hall is visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Porter were visiting here Sunday.
O. E. Carey has returned from Toledo, O., where he has been employed as engineer on the B. & O. railroad.
Allen Bentley, employe of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, is ill.
Milt Nelson, of Amba, attended church here Sunday.
Jim Rowe is now time-keeper for the WPA.
Otis Derossett, of C.C.C. Co. 1518, Heller, was visiting here Sunday. His sister, Edith, returned to Heller with him.
Lum Scaff, while working as carpenter for Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, stuck a nail through his foot.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, of Lebanon, Ohio, were visiting his grandmother, "Aunt" Josie Rowe, here last week.
Ham Akers has returned home after 18 months' service in C.C.C. at Nolen, W. Va.
Myrtle Crum is working for Mrs. Clyde Spurlock at Allen.
Miss Mabel Clifton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clifton, here Sunday. She is enrolled in a beauty school at Pikeville.
Bob Hall, Junior Prater, Jimmy Prater and Edward Clifton attended the movies in Prestonsburg Saturday.
Gory Porter and Charlie Goble were in Allen Sunday on business.
John Shepherd was in Prestonsburg Saturday on business.

Beaver Hardware, Purol Net Teams Lead Jr. Loop

The Martin junior basketball league got under way Sunday afternoon when the team sponsored by the Beaver Hardware met and defeated the team sponsored by Grigsby's 5 and 10, 16 to 9. In the second game, the Pure Oil team defeated the Dermont Grocery team, 20 to 13. Hutchinson for the Hardware team and Elliott for Pure Oil were the outstanding players of the afternoon.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Dermont's Grocery will meet Grigsby's 5 and 10. Immediately following that game, Beaver Hardware will meet Pure Oil. No admission is charged. All players are 16 or under.

Standings table with columns for team names and scores.

MARTIN

Miss Catherine Francis, who is attending the Spencerian Business College in Louisville, was home over the week-end.

Last Wednesday, the P.T.A. held a party in the high school library.

Monday night, the glee club held an initiation party for the new members.

Miss Irene Castle was home from Louisville over the week-end.

Mrs. John Condos, of Howell, N. Y., and Humboldt, Tenn., was the Saturday night guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Flanery.

Mrs. J. W. Grant, of Huntington, spent the week-end with her husband.

Buddy Hatton has returned from a week's visit with his father in Ashland.

A. B. Osborne, Jr., left the recreation center at Fort Knox Thursday to enter the Air Corps at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. W. P. Smith has returned from a visit with relatives in Ronceverte, W. Va.

Miss Jewell Smith returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Beckley, W. Va.

Capt. Henry Osborne, of Camp Meade, Md., visited his father, A. B. Osborne, Sr., last week.

NOTICE

Eric Blankenship has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Boldman, Ky., where soft drinks, or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of execution No. 8704, Floyd Circuit Court, in the case of James A. Stratton, etc., vs. Elbert Stratton, for cost, directed to me, notice is hereby given that I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, October 27, 1941, at or about 1 p. m., at the front door of the courthouse, in Prestonsburg, Ky., offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, all the right, title and interest, both legal and equitable of Eloi Spradlin in and to lots No. 5 and No. 6 of dower; of Anna Stratton Noble lot No. 1 and lot No. 7 of dower, of Tetoria Dials, lot No. 4 and lot No. 4 of dower.

Said land is located in Floyd county, Ky., on Mare Creek, and is more fully described in Commissioner's report of Division filed in the county court on the 5th day of August, 1940, which report is referred to for a more detailed description of aforesaid property. The amount to be raised by said sale is \$43.16 from each of the aforesaid parties, and the further sum of \$25 to cover the cost of this sale. Given under my hand as Sheriff, this the 30th day of October, 1941.

DIAL SALISBURY, Sheriff, Floyd County LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S. Cost of advertising \$7.50

PHONE 107

For Quick Delivery GROCERIES

We compete with chain stores—a home-owned store

Ask about our FREE Blanket offer.

HALE BROS. GROCERY

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10 A.M., Central Standard Time, on the 31st day of October, 1941, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

Floyd County SP 36-156 The Salyersville-Prestonsburg Road. Triple 16x8 concrete culvert at State Road Fork, approximately 0.3 mile east of the Magoffin county line.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the pre-qualification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility; the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulations which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 4:00 p.m. of the day preceding opening of bids.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Dated at Frankfort, Kentucky October 9, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT A. H. Greene, Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION Penn Fitzpatrick, Defendant

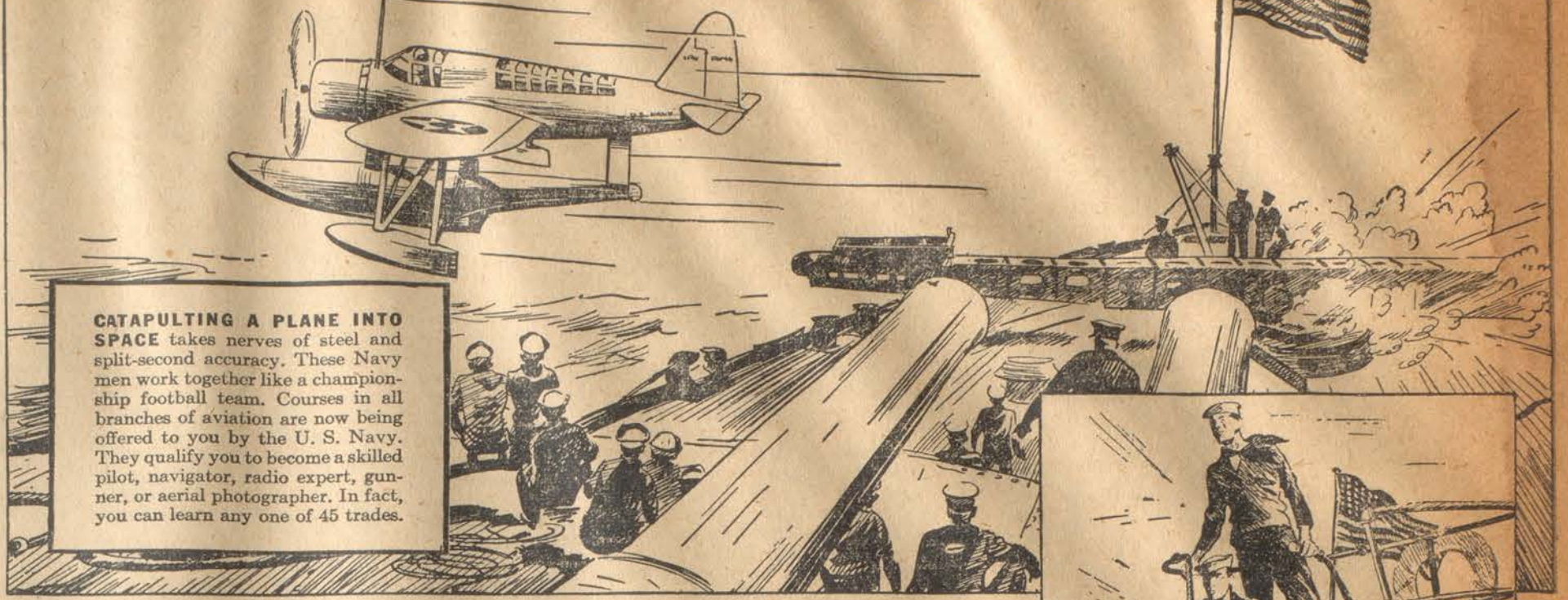
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 8745, which issued from the office of the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, and directed to me, in the above styled case, I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, Oct. 27, 1941, at or about 1:00 p.m., at the front door of the courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky., offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, all the right, title and interest, both legal and equitable, of Penn Fitzpatrick in and to the following tract of land:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., on right hand fork of Middle Creek, containing about 300 acres, more or less, and bounded on the East by Sallie Short; on the West by Boyd Holbrook heirs; on the North by Holbrook heirs and on the South by Charlie Hackworth. This being the same tract of land on which Penn Fitzpatrick now resides, and is known as the Steve Fitzpatrick farm.

A sufficient amount of said tract of land will be sold to satisfy said execution in the amount of \$300.00, subject to a credit of \$25.50, 8-5-'40, until paid; \$15.00 court cost, interest on debt from the 28th day of June, 1940; \$18.23 Sheriff's commission, and the cost of this sale. Levied on as the property of Penn Fitzpatrick, this the 6th day of October, 1941.

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C. By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S. Cost of advertising \$11.25

WANT THRILLS?



CATAPULTING A PLANE INTO SPACE takes nerves of steel and split-second accuracy. These Navy men work together like a championship football team. Courses in all branches of aviation are now being offered to you by the U. S. Navy. They qualify you to become a skilled pilot, navigator, radio expert, gunner, or aerial photographer. In fact, you can learn any one of 45 trades.

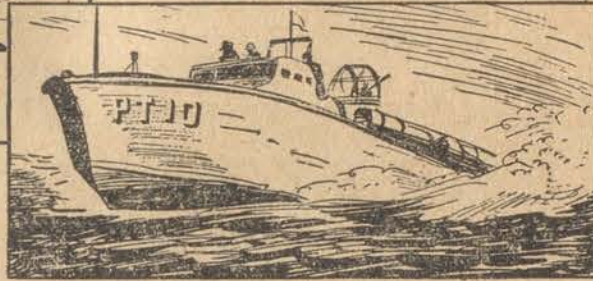
THE U. S. NAVY HAS PLENTY FOR YOU!

Do things seem dull around town for you? Do you feel tied down by your job? Here's your chance to lead the most thrilling life in the world... and get paid for it! A chance to serve your country, too. For Uncle Sam's new two-ocean Navy has ships and planes which are unequalled by those of any other

nation in the world. For those who enlist in the Navy there is a wide variety of fascinating work, including everything from aviation to engineering. Pictured here are a few of the thrills that are everyday occurrences in the life of a Navy man. They're open to you right now if you've reached your 17th birthday.



MOSQUITOES THAT TRAVEL AT 45 MILES PER HOUR! It takes a cool head and keen eyes to operate this new bullet-shaped PT Torpedo Boat. You've seen them in the news-reel throwing up great waves of spray on either side. But how would you like to handle one? Your Navy needs men with the stamina to tackle this job! Have you got it?



MANNING AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN is real sport—if you know how to handle one. Each man has his station—and a job to do. If he does it correctly, the gun-crew functions as a single man—with deadly accuracy and superhuman speed.

Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be

spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment." Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE



Form for requesting a free booklet 'Life in the Navy' with fields for Name, Address, and Town/State.

Get this FREE Booklet

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy," 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income... how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postcard.

WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embell. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

PYRAMID

Roy Turner has been teaching Sunday School at the Pitts Fork school for a few Sundays.

Little Miss Carol Justice was a guest of Alice Jean and Rose Mary Hicks Saturday.

Misses Lora and Bethel Refitt spent the week-end with their grandmother at Risner.

Misses Emma and Lola Justice and Edna Mae Castle were in Paintsville on business Saturday.

Miss Ethel Thornsbury visited relatives at Hueysville Saturday.

A. J. Pitts is visiting friends at South Bend, Ind.

Edgar Hicks is home from the army at Camp Shelby, Miss. He will be home for 15 days.

LaViers Re-Elected Coal Association President

Harry LaViers, Paintsville, president of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David, this county, was re-elected president of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators' Association last week at the annual operators' meeting in Ashland.

The meeting was concluded with a joint business and dinner session. Addresses were made by G. M. Patterson, Lexington, chief of the Kentucky department of mines and minerals; J. Noble Snider, of New York, and L. E. Woods, of Huntington.

Other officers and directors of the association were also elected. They include L. C. Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-president; H. S. Homan, Ashland, secretary, and H. H. Kuhling, Cincinnati, treasurer.

Directors are J. E. Bowman, Pikeville, Ky.; Mr. Campbell; H. B. Crane, Fleming, Ky.; H. K. English, Lexington; James R. Hurt, Prestonsburg; H. B. Husband, Jenkins, Ky.; A. J. Mandt, Estill, Ky.; E. R. Price, Wheelwright; F. F. Pioch, Huntington; C. D. Reed, Drift; Alan J. Smith, Cincinnati; and W. L. Doelittle, Fairmont, W. Va.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD G. R. Fannin, Pastor WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages.

Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hicks and family, of McGuffey, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, BOOKS A RECRUIT!



Training... thrills... fun and friends. If you're 17 to 30 there's a spot in the Navy for you. From the first day of enlistment you're on Uncle Sam's payroll. In the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve your chances for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel, adventures and friends are the same. It costs nothing for food, clothing and board. Medical and dental care are free. What a life for a patriotic and ambitious man! A chance for training in any one of almost fifty skilled trades with no lay-offs and pay-cuts. If you're 17 or over, write or call the Navy Editor of this newspaper and ask for a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "LIFE IN THE U. S. NAVY."

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

SEVEN INJURED

Seven persons injured in fights and car wrecks were taken to the Prestonsburg General hospital over the week-end for treatment.

George Howard, Harlan county, obtained four tons of hay in two cuttings from a four-acre field of sercila lespedeza.

Its sheep purchase program for the year complete, Hart county farmers have bought 1,334 western ewes.

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They're Here Now



Curlee Clothes

I. RICHMOND COMPANY IN BUSINESS 75 YEARS PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SEVEN TOWN RACES

(Continued from page one)

Ward 2—(Bee Hive ticket) Johnnie P. May, Martin Leete, Jr.; (Rising Sun) Fred Francis, Byron Nunnery.

Dept.—(Rising Sun ticket) Burl Spurluck, Bill Fitzpatrick; (Bee Hive ticket) John Osborne, R. T. Allen.

At Allen a Police Judge is to be elected, and James W. Laferty and Theop Sammons are the opposing candidates.

Lackey's Square Deal ticket of Mike Staley, Dillard Reed, O. C. Hays, R. M. Barnett and Reggie Watkins is unopposed.

For Police Judge at McDowell J. D. Tackett and Phillip Newsome are competing for the public favor. James Frasure is unopposed for Town Marshal, but the Board of Trustees election is a two-ticket affair. One ticket is composed of Willard Hall, Lee Frasure, Dony Newsome, Hazel Hall and Lee Roberts; the other, of Fred Adams, George Fralsey, Joe Turner, Andy Johnson and Junior Moore.

Three tickets have been drawn up at Wayland for the Board of Trustees election and there are three candidates there for Police Judge. For the last-named office Mart Moore, of Garrett, Bill Sparks and Tom Spradlin are the opposing candidates. Candidates for Board of Trustees are: (Square Deal ticket) D. A. Gibson, Oval Howard, Tracy Clifton, Gene Hamilton, John Caudill; (Broom ticket) I. J. Francis, Crit Wells, Oakley Mullins; (Pick & Shovel) Darwin Hopsen, Guy Coleman.

At Wheelwright Police Judge Ira Cantrell is opposed for re-election by Arthur "Red" West and V. T. Watson. Only one ticket is offered for Board of Trustees—George Billops, H. M. Wilkerson, Lymon Jones and W. C. Conner, Jr. Mark Elswick and J. O. Arrington are Martin's candidates for Police Judge. W. S. Frasure, J. D. Adams, Ray Dingus, Herb Borders and Floyd Skaggs are unopposed for the town's Board of Council.

Devices to be used, in addition to slogans, are the Pick and Shovel, Arm and Hammer, Bee Hive, Rising Sun, Broom, etcetera.

FAIR CROWDS, 12,000

(Continued from Page One)

cial Security office, the Floyd Fish Health Department, Floyd Chapter, American Red Cross and the County Game Club, the Floyd County by Agent's office presented booth-displays of their work. Represented in the WPA booth was a display of work done by the Housekeeping Aide project in Prestonsburg.

Wildlife, Safety and National Defense films were exhibited during the Fair by J. J. Gilpin, publicity director of the Division of Game and Fish, and A. D. Sisk, secretary-treasurer, Big Sandy Coal Operators Association.

County Agent S. L. Isbell this week said that success of the Fair was the result of volunteer work of 28 women, 10 men and the Prestonsburg Boy Scouts, together with the support of business men and Floyd county citizens. Citizens from every part of the county contributed in some way to the Fair, it was said.

(Story of the farmer-business men's banquet will be found in other columns of this edition of THE TIMES. Next week, the entire list of prizewinners will be published.)

SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY

B. F. Combs, prominent Prestonsburg attorney, suffered a serious shoulder fracture Monday evening in an altercation here with M. J. Leete, Jr. He was taken to a Paintsville hospital for treatment.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

In Time Of Crisis---

HARRISON ELLIOTT -FOR- REPRESENTATIVE

MY FRIENDS, MY PEOPLE:

If you are like me, you are sick and tired of having fellow-Kentuckians hold their noses while discussing Floyd county politics. If you feel the way I do, you are anxious to write finis to such smears.

NOW is decidedly no time for political maneuvering and debauchery. This, believe it or not, is a time of crisis. We have reached the crossroads of History. Let us rise with the faith of our fathers, to meet the occasion.

Here is MY platform. I stand upon it without reservation, solidly and four-square:

- 1. Free private enterprise. 2. Individualism as opposed to collectivism. 3. Full co-operation with the Department of Highways to gain more and better secondary (feeder) roads. 4. Suitable marking and exploitation of Kentucky's historic shrines and spots of interest. 5. Promotion of the Sesquicentennial. 6. The Referendum and the Recall. 7. Abolition of the fee system. 8. Voting machines for Kentucky elections. 9. Establishing Civil Service in Kentucky. 10. More equally distributed representation of legislative districts. 11. Equal educational opportunities for negroes. 12. Purging state-supported schools of Reds and other Leftist instructors. 13. Free high school textbooks. 14. \$15.00 per capita. 15. More audio-visual education, travel education, and directed recreation. 16. Free college scholarships to all needy honor high school graduates. 17. Honest toll and decent wages for every man who will work. I urge Floyd county to vote YES on the Equalization Amendment, Nov. 4.

Realizing that we live in an ever-changing era, I am vitally interested in watching (and assisting with the development of) the Zoning Ordinance, Housing, Regional Planning, Unicameral Legislatures, and Progressive Education. I presume that we will ultimately realize our dream of a World Court with adequate enforcement powers. We must all of us begin living today for today, with our ears tuned to the advancing trends of tomorrow.

Above all, my friends and my people, we must cease blabbing so much about political corruption if we are going to do nothing about it. Have we become a stupid, slothful, unthinking people corroded with the rust of Futility—paying lip service to Idealism and practicing the lowest political vices? Are we, or are we not, willing to be politically honest and socially progressive?

If we are not willing, we deserve every criticism sneered at us—every joke spun at our expense—every horse laugh that rings in our ears. If we ARE willing, we will vote like sane, sensible, honorable and decent mountain men and women—bearing in mind that there never was and there never will be a political party bigger than THE PEOPLE!

Your friend, HARRISON ELLIOTT (Pol. adv.)

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN—IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

REBUKE THE

GREEDY HAND

Voters, remember on election day that a corrupt and GREEDY HAND is reaching out to clutch its grasp again on the public money. This same GREEDY HAND also seeks to fasten its talons on the lives and safety and peace and order of the people of our county.

This is the SAME GREEDY HAND that has shown its corruption by cruelly damming and diverting the flow of relief money which was so wisely furnished and intended for the poor and needy by our great President in Washington. That great President has steadfastly resisted the strongest political efforts to get him to say—by granting a pardon—that this GREEDY HAND was wrongly or mistakenly shackled by the strong arm of the law of the United States. Our great President does not and would not now ask the citizens of our county to repose in this GREEDY HAND the public honor and trust of the responsible office it seeks.

It is NOT undemocratic to vote AGAINST this GREEDY HAND which, because of divided opposition and unlawful primary election day stealing and buying, so thwarted the majority will of the Democratic party and secured its nomination.

It IS democratic and 100 PER CENT AMERICAN to vote FOR a man who is personally and privately and publicly HONEST and HONORABLE.

HONESTY is not a policy; it is a PRINCIPLE. In the name of honesty and freedom and in the name of all the principles of humanity and good government YOU ARE ASKED TO UNITE AND

ELECT

D. P. (PERK) DINGUS for SHERIFF

For your support, influence and contributions, we thank you. We have fought a victorious fight and the victory is not ours alone. It swells the bosoms of all FREE PEOPLE.

DEMOCRATS FOR DINGUS CLUB

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

(Pol. Adv.)

Education Leader Cites State Need For Amendment

W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, Louisville, this week released the following statement concerning the proposed amendment to the Constitution:

Constitutional Amendment No. 1, if ratified by the people, will provide that the Legislature may make an appropriation for public schools not to exceed 10 per cent of which may be distributed to needy districts on other than a per capita basis. Reasons why voters should support the proposed amendment are as follows:

- 1. Nearly a third of the children of the state get only seven months' of schooling while the other two-thirds get eight, nine and 10 months. 2. This ill-favored third of the children have the poorest paid teachers. 3. They would have to go to school over 11 years to get the schooling the children of Lexington or Covington get in eight years. 4. The present constitution plan for supporting schools is as much out of date as anything else which was created in 1891. 5. Eighty-one counties have only seven months of elementary schools. 6. It will protect the wealthier districts from future legislation to divert local school funds. 7. It will be economical to taxpayers because it will enable the Legislature to appropriate school funds to districts which need help most without putting on a blanket raise over the entire state. 8. Nearly all the districts affected are now levying all the local tax the law permits. Their only possible source of help is from the state. 9. This will probably be the last chance for a quarter of a century to correct this injustice and discrimination against a third of tomorrow's citizens. 10. The relief rolls of our wealthy cities are largely made up of persons who came from an area of limited opportunity. 11. The distribution of road funds or welfare funds on a per capita basis would have prevented the building of a highway system or the care of the state's unfortunate citizens. The present manner of distribution of school funds is equally absurd. 12. The favored districts will continue to get the current amount, or more, of aid from the state if the amendment should fail of adoption so other plan of helping the distressed districts will be found by their majorities in the legislature. 13. It is highly improbable that the per capita will ever be reduced because the majority of the members of the legislature come from districts where more funds are needed and they will not be likely to vote against the interests of their own districts. 14. A vote FOR the amendment is a vote FOR 250,000 children. A vote AGAINST the amendment is a vote AGAINST 250,000 children.

Carroll county 4-H'ers are making community exhibits showing how to cooperate with "food for freedom" programs.

Drift Bows, 1 to 0, To Lynch Sunday In Tense Game

Except for one home run, Drift's own Kit Stumbo matched pitch for pitch Sunday with Burpo, fireballing chattel of the Cincinnati Reds, as the Big Sandy League team met Lynch at Drift in one of the fastest and best-played ball games of the year.

Lynch won, 1-0, by virtue of a third-inning homer. Burpo, a star moundsman in professional ball over the last season, held Drift to three hits, two by Buck Stumbo. Meanwhile, Kit Stumbo was limiting Lynch to three safeties.

The same teams meet again Sunday at Drift, with Burpo again hurling for the visitors.

After defeating Prestonsburg, three straight, in a post-season series, the Drift team decided to take on opposition from the faster Eastern Kentucky league. Sunday's game with Lynch was the second against "upperclassmen." Sunday before, Drift blasted Wheelwright's Knoll from the mound in the very first inning and, behind Buck Stumbo's six-hit twirling, won, 4-2.

Floyd County Students Enrolled at Morehead

Floyd county has 11 students enrolled at Morehead State Teachers' College for the fall semester. They are Catherine Gayle Bickford, Mae S. Francis, Tommy Bukovich, Wilson Francis, Adrian L. Hall, Alka Evelyn Hopson, Vivian Yvonne Hutchinson, Gordon Victor Moore, Winifred Mason Sturgill, Earlene Stewart, Mabel Tackett.

C. E. Field, Daviess county, filled a silo of 350-ton capacity from 16 acres of corn.

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND INDIVIDUALS OF PRESTONSBURG ARE CO-OPERATING WITH THE SAFE DRIVERS' LEAGUE OF AMERICA IN WAGING SAFETY CAMPAIGN HERE.

- Floyd County Times, Hutsiniller Drug, N. M. White, Conn's Cafe, J. B. Dick & Company, Western Auto Associate Store, E. P. Arnold, Funeral Director, I. Richmond Company, Central Wholesale Grocery, First National Bank, Grazer's Store, Bank Josephine, Hughes Drug Store, Perry's Grocery, Bailey's Dispensary, Francis Cash Store, Ben Franklin Store, A. W. Cox Department Store, Morell Supply Company, Electric Service Shop, J. H. Nunnery's Dept. Store, Koch Radio Service, Wright's Dispensary, Margaret Mann Shop, Valley Inn Hotel, Prestonsburg Service Station, Valley Chevrolet Sales, Libby & Peewee's Restaurant, Peerless Auto Supply, Burton's Used Clothing Store, Master Service Station, Burl Spurluck Grocery Company, G. R. Fannin, Grocery, F. S. Vanhose & Company, Jackson Furniture Company, Goebel's Service Station, Superior Dry Cleaners, Leete Flower Shop, Smith's Cafe, Howard's Dairy Bar, Joseph's Taxi, Conley's Restaurant, Auxier Hotel, Cooley's Broadway Service Station, East Kentucky Gasoline Co., Greenwade's Service Garage, Meade Service Station, Hager's Grocery, Prestonsburg Liquor Store, Jack C. Spurlin, Insurance Agency.

Many Clinton county farmers are keeping records of production and management of poultry.

POOR

feet—almost on the ground—do something about it. THAT MEANS HALF SOLES

City Shoe Shop

—Opposite Abigail Theatre—PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 23-24—

"The Law of the Tropics" Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn. News, Publicity Sports.

SATURDAY—Double Feature—

"The Last of the Duane's" (Zane Grey) George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts.

"Rags to Riches"

Alan Baxter, Mary Carlisle. Serial—"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS."

Comedy—"REDSKINS AND RED-HEADS." Ray Whitley.

Comedy—"ALL THIS AND RABBIT STEW." (Merrie Melody, technicolor.)

Carlioca Serenaders.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"A Yank in the R.A.F." Tyrone Power, Betty Grable. News.

"Inki and the Lion"

(Merrie Melody, in technicolor)

"TRUANT OFFICER DONALD" (Donald Duck, in technicolor)

Carlioca Serenaders.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—

"International Squadron"

James Stephenson, Ronald Reagan. News.

March of Time—"CRISIS IN THE ATLANTIC"

The Modern Highway.

THE MODERN HIGHWAY.

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Courthouse Happenings

(Continued from Page 1)

GUARDIAN BONDS

Lunda Carroll, gdn., of Hamp Shepherd. 18. Phocna Newsom, gdn., of Worley Newsom. Lee Howell, gdn., of June Stephens, 20. Jewell Howell, 18. Hobert Howell, 16. Douglas Howell, 14. Anna Mae Howell, 12.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

WE DO

all kinds of motor, washing machine, electric iron, light repairs.

RADIO REPAIRS A SPECIALTY

Electric Service Shop

Phone 5841 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PATTY THEATRE

NEXT DOOR TO ABIGAIL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

Two Westerns

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Bringing Up Baby"

Katherine Hepburn, Carey Grant.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

SAT.—TWO BIG WESTERNS—

"Last of the Duane's"

George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts

"King of Dodge City"

Tex Ritter, Bill Elliott.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

"Navy Blues"

Oakie, Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, and the beautiful "Navy Blues Sextet."

No advance in prices.

TUESDAY—

"Smiling Ghost"

Brenda Marshall, Wayne Morris. 10 and 20c

WEDNESDAY—

THURSDAY—

"Charley's Aunt"

Jack Benny, Kay Francis.

FRIDAY—

"International Squadron"

Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna.

Coming SUNDAY, NOV. 2—

"Honky Tonk"

Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

'CAT FUMBLES

(Continued from page one)

down. And again Prestonsburg fumbled the kick-off, this time on the 20, Whitesburg recovering. Result: the third touchdown for the opposition. All three tries for extra point failed.

Coming back for the last half, Prestonsburg not only held the Yellow Jackets scoreless but actually outgained them. In the fourth quarter Prestonsburg's fumble on its 20 was recovered by Whitesburg, from which point the fourth marker was scored. The extra point was made.

With three minutes left to play, Prestonsburg received the ball on its 20 and from that point Butler on successive runs took the ball to the Whitesburg 8-yard stripe. There Butler was knocked out in a collision with a teammate. Clarke passed to Heinze on the Whitesburg one-foot line, then passed again to Heinze for the touchdown.

Average weight of Whitesburg line is 171 pounds, as compared to Prestonsburg's 147; its backfield, 152 pounds to the Blackcats' 131.

This Saturday is an open date for the Blackcats. Their Homecoming game will be played Nov. 1 when Walter Price brings his Wheelwright team to Prestonsburg.

P'BURG COPS TITLE

(Continued from page one)

Prestonsburg meanwhile was committing a total of nine errors. The box score:

Table with columns: P'BURG, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Crum, ss; Prater, lb; Reark, cf; Vance, rf; P. Butcher, 2b; Vanhose, c; C. Patton, 3b; B. Butcher, lf; R. Patton, p. Totals: 41 7 12 27 17 9

AUXIER

Table with columns: AUXIER, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Clifton, 2b; Evans, 3b; Currutte, c; Music, rf; Montgomery, ss; A. Patton, cf; G. Bickford, lf; Hubbard, lb; Lambert, p; R. Bickford, p. Totals: 36 5 6 27 18 7

Summary: Two-base hits—Music, Clifton. Three-base hit—C. Patton. Bases on balls—off Lambert, 2; off Bickford, 1; off R. Patton, 4. Struck out—by Lambert, 5; by R. Patton, 5. Hit by pitched ball—by R. Patton (A. Patton). Wild pitches—R. Patton, 2. Hits—off Lambert 11 in 8 innings; off Bickford, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Perry and Leslie.

Try a TIMES WANT AD—and you'll get results.

HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

TUBERCULOSIS IS PREVENTABLE

THERE ARE two sides to the prevention of tuberculosis. By public health measures the spread of the disease from person to person must be prevented. The other side is the prevention of the outbreak of serious disease in a person who already has been infected. We now have the means to discover the presence of tuberculosis infection in the body long before any physical signs of illness make their appearance. This is done by means of a skin test, the tuberculin test. This test is safe, harmless and leaves no scar. It is an allergy test, similar to the tests employed to find out whether a rash is due to eating cucumbers, strawberries, tomatoes or hard-boiled eggs. The test liquid, tuberculin, is usually applied to a spot on the forearm. A reaction follows. The doctor then "reads" the test. He will determine whether the reaction is positive or negative. When the doctor reads the test as negative, he usually repeats it with a stronger solution of tuberculin. If the test is positive on first or second strength, it means that an infection with tuberculosis germs has taken place. The skin test must be followed by an X-ray of the chest which will reveal whether germs are walled off in a tubercle or are damaging the tissue where they have lodged. That, together with a thorough physical examination, will determine whether or not any treatment is needed. It cannot be said too often that tuberculosis may exist in an active stage in a person who is apparently healthy and who is unaware that there is anything wrong. "A stitch in time" saves not only prolonged illness, but money, precious time, and often life itself. Tuberculosis can be prevented. The best preventive we have is education. Knowledge protects against tuberculosis.