

THIS REPRODUCTION IS COMPRISED
OF THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE
SET OF ORIGINAL IMAGES AVAILABLE
AT THE TIME OF THIS PROJECT'S
INITIAL START. THE ORIGINAL PAPER,
INK, FONT, FONT SIZE AND QUALITY
OF THE MICROFILMED IMAGES
CONTRIBUTE AND AFFECT THE
QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

THE CHANGING SOUTHERN MOUNTAINEER

By E. J. SUTHERLAND
In The Virginia Journal of Education

President Hoover's far-reaching new school for the mountain children next this summer camp in Madison county, Virginia, has drawn the attention of readers throughout the civilized world. Nimbly-minded correspondents have given the public pretty tales of the opening of the school and descriptions of the people in the community. Many editors are using this incident for sensationalizing.

Without desiring to detract one particle from the praiseworthy motive of our chief executive, it should be pointed out that the matter is not so simple as it is made to appear. The people of the country have drawn from it the mistaken idea that the conditions in that one locality are typical of those obtaining in the whole of the Southern mountains. It also conveys the idea that the local public school system is a stuporous failure, and that church and philanthropic schools are functioning in our mountain communities. There is also a definite hint that the mountaineers are helpless without the aid and guidance of lowland gentiles.

It is not a disgrace to be a mountaineer. On the contrary, it is a thing to be proud of. Much that has been accomplished to make our nation great has been done by mountain men and women. We have our defects, our failures, our hermits, our traggleds and our vices as have people of other sections. We do not need exaggerated exaggeration is not needed, as most writers have evidently thought in their treatment of the Southern mountaineer.

Who are the Southern mountaineers? Whence come our ancestors? Some cities say the mountain settlers were men flowing from the law. Some to them may have been fugitives; so were the pilgrims of New England, the Scotch-Irish, many of the Cavaliers of Virginia, the French Huguenots, and the Pennsylvania Dutch—all all fleeing from the wrath of some law. No one would call them criminals today. But the great majority of our ancestors came to these hills because here they could find good hunting, cheap land, and freedom from the smothering urban conventions of the East. They were true pioneers who had no fear and who had a vision for a safe and happy home for their descendants. They had no words worthy the name. Their words were few and far between, rarely being over more than five months each alternating year. Their teachers poorly paid and their schoolhouses built of rough logs with few windows, and with seats without backs made of split logs supported by two wooden legs at each end. There were not few school books, and save Webster's "Blueback" spellers and McGuffey's splendid readers and spellers, these books were poorly suited to the needs of the students, or "scholars," as they were then called.

Social intercourse was very limited. Monthly religious meetings at widely scattered churches, occasional parties at which "Boston," "Sam" and "Shaker's Dance" were played all night long, and weddings and funerals made up the major portion of social contact. Relatives and neighbors would visit each other on Sunday, and sometimes, visitors from a distance would stay a week or more. A stranger was looked upon with suspicion. What had he done? Why did he come up to the mountains? Of all places for a vacation. Was he a fugitive from justice of a city? Or come to cheat the mountaineers out of what little coal and timber they had left? Unfortunately, the mountaineers' sad experience with tricky land grants had given them ample reason to look upon strangers with misgivings.

But the old order changed. The "boom days" came which affected even the remotest dwellers on the mountain tops. The people sold their great wealth of coal for a song; speculators and business men of integrity swarmed into the hills; railroads began to penetrate the valleys, and tunnel the mountains. Then the change began in earnest among the mountains. Coal and timber industries began to dot the hills. Overnight the chief industry of the people changed. From an indifferent farming to mining and lumbering. Mining towns sprang up and brought some of the modern conveniences; at the same time they brought some of the greed, the lusts and criminal tendencies that the Hill people had not known before. Not all the things that the outside world has sent to us have been good.

In all probability the changes taking place in the mountains in the last quarter century have been greater than those occurring in any other section of the country. The cause may be traced also directly to the love of money. The most deplorable sign of these times is the spreading of those who claim they are conducting some missionary movement or religious school to "redeem" the mountaineers. These leeches in human form, frothing at the mouth with their "omny-ron" about the indeliberately imposed and heathenish customs in the name of the Lord or the imaginary bearded mountaineer. Little of the money thus collected ever reaches the mountains. Rarely do the mountaineers ever know about the things said and done in their name, and no effort has been made to correct such detestable misrepresentations.

They say we are illiterate. I say we are no more illiterate, than the ancestors of these smug writers are of the people, in their own backyards, and our illiterates are in the same circumstances, and not from choice. Our school children will run with any city school children of equal educational opportunities.

They say we are shiftless. So were the old-time Southern planters, and so are many people in our modern cities. They say we are narrow-minded. So were the North and South, so are the believers in all creeds, dogmas and political parties.

They say we are lawless, and I say the hills are more lawless than the heart of a city. Are we more lawless than the gangster and gunman who stage their little feigning games of robbery and murder in urban and cultured New York, Boston and Chicago. Why pick on us? Some of our mountaineers may be illiterate, shiftless, narrow-minded and lawless; but to state that this condition is typical of even a small minority of our mountaineers is to utter a gross and inexcusable slander. No intelligent and honest person will make or repeat such a charge.

We want the good opinion of the great outside world. We are now coming into our own, but we have a tremendous handicap on our first appearance. We must live down our ill-earned reputation. I would suggest the quickest and surest remedy to be the production of books and magazine articles by our own people. We have been written and talked about long enough. We should now do some writing and talking. We should get our side of the question before the public. Who writes our school histories and geographies? Lowland writers. Let our great mountain empire, any represented in them? Why are Jamestown and Plymouth Rock known to every mountain schoolboy and girl and yet they do not know who first settled their own county, nor where? Our school children name any one of the great men whom our mountains have produced? There is a reason for this neglect. It must, and can be remedied.

The mountaineer is changing. But let it be understood that not all of the things that have characterized him in the past, or have been said of him, be discarded; that much that he has learned from his famed ancestors, and treasured through his days of isolation, is of the world's best, and that it must be preserved to awaken in the hearts of generations yet unborn. A few of these fine old characteristics, worthy of preservation, are their sterling independence, their simplicity in all things, their innate honesty, their hatred of cant and hypocrisy, their concern for the rights of property and their hearty hospitality.

Another thing in dire need of preservation is the wealth of folklore that has sustained our mountain people during their "Dark Age." Unless the lore of the "old, old times" beir themselves it will soon disappear from our midst. New books, education, the radio, the phonograph, and the countless modern contrivances to keep the mind busy with new ideas will be the means of the passing of our folk lore. Throughout the Southern Highlands one may hear sketches of quaint ballads, centuries old, which our ancestors once sang in Scotland and England, such as "Barbara Allen," "Lord Thomas and Fair Ethelred" and "The Wife of Coleridge's Well." There are many later folk songs, such as "Sourwood Mountain," "Cripple Creek" and "Ground-hog." Many folk tales are told around the winter firesides, such as "Mumme Mee," and "The Three Pigs." We have long heard and will hear "Shag," "Big William," "Boston" and "The No. 10." Our children play "How Far Is It to Molly Bright" and "The Erie, Lumber-Loek." All of these, and many more, have given great pleasure to our people in the past. They should

strongly and delightfully of Ellenbedin England, such as hit for it, could far further, afford for afraid and bias for bias. They are slowly passing. It would be well to have all the old folk beliefs, superstitions or otherwise, written down and preserved so that coming generations, long after the present changes are completed, may know what their ancestors believed at a certain period.

The progressive mountaineer realizes that we have two other tasks of major importance. One is that our young college graduates should be brought back to the hills after their graduation to become the enlightened leaders of our people. We lose too many to the lure of the cities. The other task is to teach our people to beware of the deadly call of public works. The head of every family should be taught the imperative necessity of owning a home of his own, so that the family will not become slaves of any corporation.

Our mountain people are deeply appreciative of the fine efforts of their many kind lowland friends to help them get on their feet. We are not unmindful of their unselfish deeds for the betterment of their isolated relatives, encompassed with hardships and obstacles almost beyond comprehension. We want their continued assistance and cooperation. But we do object to being looked upon as beggars, as if we were as criminals and as the scum of the earth. We never have been that, notwithstanding what some of our casual visitors and "rednecks" have said about us.

They say we are narrow-minded. So were the North and South, so are the believers in all creeds, dogmas and political parties.

They say we are lawless, and I say the hills are more lawless than the heart of a city. Are we more lawless than the gangster and gunman who stage their little feigning games of robbery and murder in urban and cultured New York, Boston and Chicago. Why pick on us? Some of our mountaineers may be illiterate, shiftless, narrow-minded and lawless; but to state that this condition is typical of even a small minority of our mountaineers is to utter a gross and inexcusable slander. No intelligent and honest person will make or repeat such a charge.

We want the good opinion of the great outside world. We are now coming into our own, but we have a tremendous handicap on our first appearance. We must live down our ill-earned reputation. I would suggest the quickest and surest remedy to be the production of books and magazine articles by our own people. We have been written and talked about long enough. We should now do some writing and talking. We should get our side of the question before the public. Who writes our school histories and geographies? Lowland writers. Let our great mountain empire, any represented in them? Why are Jamestown and Plymouth Rock known to every mountain schoolboy and girl and yet they do not know who first settled their own county, nor where? Our school children name any one of the great men whom our mountains have produced? There is a reason for this neglect. It must, and can be remedied.

The mountaineer is changing. But let it be understood that not all of the things that have characterized him in the past, or have been said of him, be discarded; that much that he has learned from his famed ancestors, and treasured through his days of isolation, is of the world's best, and that it must be preserved to awaken in the hearts of generations yet unborn. A few of these fine old characteristics, worthy of preservation, are their sterling independence, their simplicity in all things, their innate honesty, their hatred of cant and hypocrisy, their concern for the rights of property and their hearty hospitality.

Another thing in dire need of preservation is the wealth of folklore that has sustained our mountain people during their "Dark Age." Unless the lore of the "old, old times" beir themselves it will soon disappear from our midst. New books, education, the radio, the phonograph, and the countless modern contrivances to keep the mind busy with new ideas will be the means of the passing of our folk lore. Throughout the Southern Highlands one may hear sketches of quaint ballads, centuries old, which our ancestors once sang in Scotland and England, such as "Barbara Allen," "Lord Thomas and Fair Ethelred" and "The Wife of Coleridge's Well." There are many later folk songs, such as "Sourwood Mountain," "Cripple Creek" and "Ground-hog." Many folk tales are told around the winter firesides, such as "Mumme Mee," and "The Three Pigs." We have long heard and will hear "Shag," "Big William," "Boston" and "The No. 10." Our children play "How Far Is It to Molly Bright" and "The Erie, Lumber-Loek." All of these, and many more, have given great pleasure to our people in the past. They should

strongly and delightfully of Ellenbedin England, such as hit for it, could far further, afford for afraid and bias for bias. They are slowly passing. It would be well to have all the old folk beliefs, superstitions or otherwise, written down and preserved so that coming generations, long after the present changes are completed, may know what their ancestors believed at a certain period.

The progressive mountaineer realizes that we have two other tasks of major importance. One is that our young college graduates should be brought back to the hills after their graduation to become the enlightened leaders of our people. We lose too many to the lure of the cities. The other task is to teach our people to beware of the deadly call of public works. The head of every family should be taught the imperative necessity of owning a home of his own, so that the family will not become slaves of any corporation.

Our mountain people are deeply appreciative of the fine efforts of their many kind lowland friends to help them get on their feet. We are not unmindful of their unselfish deeds for the betterment of their isolated relatives, encompassed with hardships and obstacles almost beyond comprehension. We want their continued assistance and cooperation. But we do object to being looked upon as beggars, as if we were as criminals and as the scum of the earth. We never have been that, notwithstanding what some of our casual visitors and "rednecks" have said about us.

They say we are narrow-minded. So were the North and South, so are the believers in all creeds, dogmas and political parties.

They say we are lawless, and I say the hills are more lawless than the heart of a city. Are we more lawless than the gangster and gunman who stage their little feigning games of robbery and murder in urban and cultured New York, Boston and Chicago. Why pick on us? Some of our mountaineers may be illiterate, shiftless, narrow-minded and lawless; but to state that this condition is typical of even a small minority of our mountaineers is to utter a gross and inexcusable slander. No intelligent and honest person will make or repeat such a charge.

We want the good opinion of the great outside world. We are now coming into our own, but we have a tremendous handicap on our first appearance. We must live down our ill-earned reputation. I would suggest the quickest and surest remedy to be the production of books and magazine articles by our own people. We have been written and talked about long enough. We should now do some writing and talking. We should get our side of the question before the public. Who writes our school histories and geographies? Lowland writers. Let our great mountain empire, any represented in them? Why are Jamestown and Plymouth Rock known to every mountain schoolboy and girl and yet they do not know who first settled their own county, nor where? Our school children name any one of the great men whom our mountains have produced? There is a reason for this neglect. It must, and can be remedied.

The mountaineer is changing. But let it be understood that not all of the things that have characterized him in the past, or have been said of him, be discarded; that much that he has learned from his famed ancestors, and treasured through his days of isolation, is of the world's best, and that it must be preserved to awaken in the hearts of generations yet unborn. A few of these fine old characteristics, worthy of preservation, are their sterling independence, their simplicity in all things, their innate honesty, their hatred of cant and hypocrisy, their concern for the rights of property and their hearty hospitality.

Another thing in dire need of preservation is the wealth of folklore that has sustained our mountain people during their "Dark Age." Unless the lore of the "old, old times" beir themselves it will soon disappear from our midst. New books, education, the radio, the phonograph, and the countless modern contrivances to keep the mind busy with new ideas will be the means of the passing of our folk lore. Throughout the Southern Highlands one may hear sketches of quaint ballads, centuries old, which our ancestors once sang in Scotland and England, such as "Barbara Allen," "Lord Thomas and Fair Ethelred" and "The Wife of Coleridge's Well." There are many later folk songs, such as "Sourwood Mountain," "Cripple Creek" and "Ground-hog." Many folk tales are told around the winter firesides, such as "Mumme Mee," and "The Three Pigs." We have long heard and will hear "Shag," "Big William," "Boston" and "The No. 10." Our children play "How Far Is It to Molly Bright" and "The Erie, Lumber-Loek." All of these, and many more, have given great pleasure to our people in the past. They should

Let Us Know

IF YOU BOUGHT A DOZEN EGGS LAST WEEK, YOU WOULD NOT EXPECT YOUR GROCER TO SEND YOU EGGS EVERY WEEK UNLESS YOU ORDERED THEM, WOULD YOU?

SUBSCRIBERS WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE TIMES HAVE EXPIRED SURELY DO NOT EXPECT MORE OF US THAN THEY WOULD OF THEIR GROCER. WE HAVE NO MEANS OF KNOWING WHETHER THE PAPER IS WANTED LONGER OR NOT. WE TRUST THAT YOU ALL DO, BUT TELL US, PLEASE, SO THAT WE MAY KNOW.

AND, IF WE SHOULD CARRY EVERY ONE OF OUR 3,000 READERS FOR A YEAR WITHOUT COLLECTING THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, WE WOULD BE DOING APPROXIMATELY \$6,000.00 WORTH OF WORK ON CREDIT. WE SHOULD BE GLAD TO DO THIS IF IT WOULD BE A FAVOR TO OUR READERS, BUT WE CANNOT AFFORD IT.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU, THOSE WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE EXPIRING. IF YOU CANNOT RENEW FOR A YEAR, MAKE IT SIX MONTHS. (Rates: \$2 per year, \$1 for six months.)

The Floyd County Times and the Farmers Home Journal both for \$2.25!

Floyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. C. M. STRATTON
OPTOMETRIST
will be in
PRESTONSBURG
Every Tuesday and Friday
Office: Nursery Bldg., opposite the Court House

Other days in Pikeville
Dr. Stratton is an Optical Specialist, giving his attention exclusively to fitting glasses.
A graduate of Optics, registered in the state of Kentucky with over twenty years experience, he is equipped with the most scientific instruments, and uses the latest and best methods for examining the eyes, and fitting glasses when needed.
NO DRUGS USED

Words Can't Describe
Good Karnak Did Me
"I just know there is nobody in all the world happier than I about this wonderful medicine, Karnak. I have taken all kinds of medicines and treatments in the past ten years trying to get some relief from my suffering, but nothing helped me until I began Karnak.
"Oh, how I suffered with stomach trouble. Why I was almost a nervous wreck from it. I had no appetite to speak of, food just didn't have any taste to me. But even though I would only eat the lightest kind of things, I would suffer just the same.
"I just lost all my strength and as times I would feel so weak I could hardly walk across the room.
"I was so nervous and restless I couldn't get any sleep to amount to anything. And in the morning I could hardly get myself out of bed. It began to look mighty blue for me, but Karnak has changed for me. I am now strong and healthy. It is too good for words."
FOR SALE BY
H. E. HUGHES
A. O. C.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ALLEN
Attorney-at-Law
First National Bank Building
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

PRESTONSBURG ENGINEERING COMPANY
Office—Lays Building
Surveys, Maps and Reports
Phone No. 124
W. C. Blumer, Mgr. P. O. Box 404

PICOTING - HEMSTITCHING
MRS. W. E. TOMLINSON
Front Street near Elizabeth Hotel
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

I. O. O. F.
Prestonsburg Lodge No. 228, I. O. O. F. meets first and third Thursdays each month. Visiting brothers welcome.
L. E. HARRIS, N. G.
G. W. STEPHENS, Secretary

A. J. MAY
Attorney and Counselor
Practices in all courts
First National Bank Building
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

HOWARD & HAYS
Attorneys-at-Law
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

J. HANCOCK

MILLINERY
Hats made or remodeled
BEVIE DAUGHERTY
161 First St., Prestonsburg, Ky.

J. M. SLOAN
SHOE REPAIRING
Saddle and Harness Shop. All Shoes sent by my shop will be sent back in 24 hours. I will pay postage one way.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Coffield
TIRE PROTECTOR
—The 20th Century way of preventing most of your punctures and blow-outs. Made of pure, fine rubber, and fits like a glove between the tire and the road. Thousands of satisfied users.

THE CHRISTMAS CARD--- SPIRIT OF YULETIDE



It is safe to presume that everybody this year, as in other years, will want to send remembrances in the form of Christmas greetings to friends.

The Floyd County Times offers you the GIBSON LINE of beautiful, tastefully designed cards at prices ranging from 5c to 25c. Your name can be printed right here in our own shop at little additional cost. See these cards on display at our office.

Those who prefer engraved cards will have only to call at our office and be shown the famous JENNER LINE. All orders handled promptly, but do not delay placing your order, so that you will not be disappointed.

The Floyd County Times also specializes in high-class job printing of all kinds. Let us quote you on that next order. No job too large, just as there is none too small. We appreciate your business.

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Prestonsburg,

Kentucky

LOCATED OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

Floyd County Times Prestonsburg, Kentucky
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
Prestonsburg Publishing Company
 Incorporated
 NORMAN ALLEN, Editor
 OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY
 \$2.00 per year Payable in Advance
 Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



GLO

NEW BABY
 Two recently Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Boyce a fine baby boy. All parties concerned are doing well at this time.

DEATH

The family of Dave Tuff and wife is mourned with sorrow, due to the death of a son of minor age, victim of pneumonia. All was done that human hands and medical skill could do, but in vain.

THEFT

Some one entered the bathhouse the other night and appropriated to himself a goodly supply of wearing apparel valued at two hundred dollars, and departing so that even the bathhouse watchman knew nothing of his visit until next morning.

SCARLET FEVER

Some of the schools on Depper Creek have been closed owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever, but that strict scrutiny is in and around Maytown and has not reached this vicinity. We are advised it is being controlled nicely.

BITTEN BY A SNAKE

Thomas Hatcher, one of our illustrious clerks, was bitten on the lower limb by a snake. An eight and a half inch second result, but necessary and timely treatment was administered and no fear is felt of further trouble.

GO TO COLORADO

The resident, native of this creek, and long a resident of Lackey, together with his entire family, left a few days ago for Trinidad, Colorado, where he has interests well worth while. His intention is to make his home there. He is one of Floyd County's best citizens and can be cheerfully recommended to the citizens in his new home.

HERE FROM BOVIA

Honey Clara, wife and daughter, Miss Mary, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mrs. Carter being Mr. Clara's sister. Mr. Clara is here for the purpose of putting the Zellu mine into action. He will begin operation work at once and by November 15 will have the mine in full operation. This action is made possible by the present stimulation in the coal industry.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. G. B. Carter returned home last Monday after a three-weeks' vacation in London and Paintsville among relatives and friends.

RETURNS FROM LOWMANVILLE

Rev. H. Griffith and family have returned home after an extended vacation among friends and relatives at Lowmansville and Charley, Ky.

A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

BY AMOS R. WELLS

ALERTNESS MEANS IMPRESSIVENESS

Astronomers are now able to tell whether a star is moving toward the earth or away from it, and how fast, by noting the colors of their light as spread out by the spectroscopic. It has been found possible to learn, roughly, how fast the stars are revolving, and at least one has been found that revolves three times a day, though our sun, which is a star, takes about 28 days to revolve.
 Men are like stars in this, that we readily get an impression of their moral alertness and spiritual electricity. Hence men that much more alert than others, that they seem almost to belong to another species. We stand

And of all causes contributing to this happiness, association with Jesus Christ is the chief. One who dwells with the Saviour and catches His spirit is at once seen to be superior to other men. He is of loftier type, his thought is nobler, his words are sweeter, his expression is more exalted, the very atmosphere in which he moves becomes charged with a divine electricity.
 "They took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."
 Read Acts 1: 1-13.
 (Copyrighted by Christian Herald)

IS RELIGION WORTH HAVING? THEN IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING

If your answer to the question above is "yes" then you'll agree that telling others about religion and seeing to it that they have the opportunity to experience the fullness of religion, is well worth while.
 One way to advertise religion, and make it more effective is to make sure that your own family and the members of other families in your neighborhood are reading good, live, religious material regularly. You can do it by seeing that Christian Herald comes to your home and the other homes in your community.

Bringing with such personalities as Daniel A. Poling, Stanley High, Charles A. Schellin, S. P. Page, G. L. Hays, Barton, Honore, Willie Morrow, Edgar Guest, Margaret Sangster, Christian Herald's stories and articles, editorials and other features are interesting, meaty, and entertaining. Round out your family's reading program by using the coupon below.

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, Prestonsburg, Ky.
 I enclose \$1.00 for which order my subscription to Christian Herald for the next eight months.
 Name _____
 Address _____

GARRETT

GARRETT TEAM WINS
 The Garrett high school basketball team defeated Elwick high school, of Virgie, Ky., Friday in a closely fought game, the score being 11 to 6. The Garrett team showed great improvement since they were defeated in a previous engagement with this same team a few weeks ago. We hope to see more interesting games and we are expecting much from our team.

The school library has been carefully attended by instituting the card index system. All students now have access to the library. We recently received 100 volumes from the traveling library commission at Frankfort. A room in the old school building has been set aside for the science department and will be used exclusively for laboratory experiments. Marked improvements have been noted by the teachers in the last week, owing to the fact that the congested condition has been relieved by several of the teachers moving into rooms in the old school building.

Kidney Acids Break Sleep

Get Outing Up Night, backache, dizziness, headache, nervousness, irritability, or burning, due to kidney troubles, makes you feel tired, depressed, and unable to enjoy life. Works fast, always relieving. Thousands have found relief. Write for free literature. **COOLEY BROTHERS**, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PLAY BY PLAY

HANDY MAN, THIS HEWITT
 This fellow Hewitt, who plays in the Columbia backfield, is a handy man to have around, we would think. Recently he came nearer repairing the one and only Ekersall than anybody has done recently. He kicked a field goal from somewhere in the vicinity of the 50-yard stripe. He also "one" of the leading scores of the last game, and we would think that he is worth a field goal or so more. Though the kick from the field is no longer considered much of a weapon of offense, this Mr. Hewitt has added six points, as much as a touchdown counts, to his team's total this year, and leads the East in this phase of the game, at least at present.

Dropping from the discussion of the great and near-great, we would here express the opinion that Prestonsburg high school's Pikeville, Ohio, last Saturday should have taken a goodly number of the crosses that were scattered within the 20-yard line. Pikeville was a hard nut to crack, in the game was easily forgotten unless the visitors put on more steam and scored, themselves; so it's certain that the local boys could have done no worse by trying for a field goal. Even if we haven't a kicker who swines an eleven, it might have been just our luck to send the old players over the crosses, for those badly-needed three points.

FIGHTING FELINES

If any football team is in need of instruction as to backs and means of hitting with its back or its back and line, if you prefer against the wall, it should have one of the scheduled Prestonsburg Blackcats hold their heavier opponents, the Pikeville Panthers, on their 20-yard line Saturday night to go, and the last marker only four yards away. On the first down, Clark Pikeville fullback, plowed through to the one-yard stripe. The rest of the Blackcats made the most gallant stand they have made this season and one of the most gallant stands made in any season. Two more thrusts at the line were made by Pikeville, with not an inch gained. On the fourth down, Clark summoned all his driving power, which is considerable, he is unanimously agreed and hurled himself forward. But that Blackcat line did not give, and Ed Braithen, Prestonsburg fullback, leaped forward to show Clark back a yard to the Prestonsburg line.

YOU GUSS NEXT

Who will win the major league pennant next year, judging from present line-ups available? It is a bit early to begin this Hot Stove League stuff, but even now baseball fans throughout the country are watching each team and the gradual strengthening or weakening of favorite teams.
 You readers can't talk back till next week anyhow; so we'll express some opinions.
 If I could win a word, "If" Vance Lough, Clark and Phelps show their 1930 form next season, we'd pick Brooklyn to cup in the National, and to no further. Acquisition of O'Doul, Stingers, extraordinary, for the outfield, and that the second baseman, Ed Thompson, has added to Brooklyn's needs, is needed to round out the Robin line.

HEATING COMFORT
 Modern, fast, safe, steady heat, evenly circulated throughout the entire room with one iron radiator—the **CLOW GASTEAM**—the economical, gas heating system.
ASK FOR DETAILS
ASK ABOUT CLOW EAST THERMS
COOLEY BROTHERS
 DEALERS
 Warrenton, Or. Portland, Or.

MOVIES--PROGRAM

FRIDAY—
 "The Girl From Havana" with **LOLA LAYNE** and **PAUL PAGE**.

SATURDAY—MILTON SILLS and **JANE KEITH** in **Shil's** last and greatest role—
 "The Sea Wolf"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—NORMA SHEARER in a picture bearing all the interest of "The Divorcee"—
 "LET US BE GAY"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—CHARLES FARRELL and **ROSE HOBART** in a great talking picture triumph—
 "LILIAM"

Four of these five pictures are rated as being pictures of the month in which they were released! It will be your pleasure to see them.

AT THE UNIQUE THEATER PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

"SOUND AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

When the armed struggle began Hatfield and McCoy, for the first time since the outbreak of the civil war, were among those carrying weapons against Hatfield and McCoy mine operators and mine guards, thus ending America's greatest vendetta in a blaze of industrial war.
 The story of the Hatfield-McCoy feud presents a picture of the period preceding the development of industry in West Virginia and Kentucky, and the helplessness of the law in coping with the long years of slaughter. Many of the killings, according to Spivak, were committed with the tacit approval of the local authorities because West Virginia defended the Hatfields who controlled the Logan county

MONDAY—That strange and appealing drama which has held thousands in tense interest—
 "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" with **CHESTER MORRIS**.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—CHARLES FARRELL and **ROSE HOBART** in a great talking picture triumph—
 "LILIAM"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—CHARLES FARRELL and **ROSE HOBART** in a great talking picture triumph—
 "LILIAM"

Four of these five pictures are rated as being pictures of the month in which they were released! It will be your pleasure to see them.

BOOK PLACES BLAME FOR COAL MINE WAR

Two former governors of West Virginia and union coal operators are held responsible for the disastrous mine war of 1919-20 in which troops were sent by President Harding to quell 7,000 armed insurgents of 20 years ago. More than 100,000 were killed and more than 100,000 wounded. These accusations are made by John T. Spivak, author and newspaperman, in "The Devil's Brigade," the story of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, issued this week by Brent and Warner, for the first time in a New York newspaper and was intimately acquainted with the leading characters, and familiar with the acts which behind the scenes in the nation-wide drama in "The Devil's Brigade" he asserts that in Southern West Virginia the non-union mines gave forth their wealth of coal and underground operators paying union wages, and they demanded that the United Mine Workers of America organize the union territory in West Virginia and thus make price competition more equitable; otherwise, they insisted, they could not afford to continue paying union wages.

As a result of this ultimatum District No. 17 of the United Mine Workers of America launched its drive to organize Logan, the gateway to the rest of the unorganized coal producing activities in West Virginia. The organizing activities resulted in 3,000 armed miners first gathering at Marmet on September 6, 1919, to march on Logan and organize it by force. Spivak tells for the first time of the dramatic conference between Frank Keeney, the miners' leader, and Governor John J. Cornwell, in the state capital, which Keeney challenged the power of the state's chief executive to stop the miners from their proposed march.
 Cornwell stared at the labor leader, noting the lined face and the bulge behind his coat that told of a thirty-eight. The Governor's face turned red. With an exclamation of anger he banged his fist on his desk.
 "You'll order your men to disperse!" he shouted furiously. "I want you to know that I am Governor of this state!"
 Keeney's powerful hand smashed upon the Governor's desk.
 "Governor," he said tensely, "I want you to know that I am president of the mine, and by God, they're armed!"
 Cornwell, according to Spivak, was "too busy dreaming of being President of the United States to be concerned with organizing strikes and unorganizational activities."

SUNRISE

By W. M. Angell
 With nothing hearts and weary feet,
 We often reach the setting sun,
 And at the family day meet,
 To count our heartaches, one by one.
 Tho' the setting sun brings only pain
 And sears a heart with sin,
 O, weary soul do not complain,
 Maybe you'll live to try again.

The withered flower will raise its head,
 Refreshed by the morning dew;
 The fallen hero's spirit do not grieve,
 May smile again for you.
 The sleeping bird will open her eyes
 And sing again her morning song,
 And floods of gold will grace the skies
 When the lonely night is done.

Under these, who never see
 A golden dawn upon a flower,
 Nor feel the thrill of ecstasy
 In the dawn of the morning hour,
 Alas! for all who sleep in death,
 Whose final day an earth is done,
 Who cannot breathe the morning
 breath
 Nor view the rising sun.

ATTEND TRIVETTE FUNERAL

Among those from Prestonsburg who attended the funeral of Linton Trivette in Pikeville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Comoros-Sun-Deet A. J. May.



Unselfish Service to Others Is a Telephone Tradition

Once every year there is an award of Val medals for Bell telephone workers. These are given in recognition of acts that are considered as outstanding in noteworthy public service, and four have been awarded to Southern Bell workers this year.

Every day more than 20,000 people in the Southern Bell telephone organization are giving their utmost endeavors to the service of the public. To most of them there does not seem the opportunity for heroic or noteworthy conduct. And yet it is their conscientious daily fulfillment of their duty to the company and to the public that makes possible the smooth and satisfactory service that you have come to accept as a matter of course.

Usually it is only in emergencies that heroic acts are called for, but every hour of every day the telephone fraternity is giving you the best they can to serve you well, and, if necessary, they will die to a grain and demonstrate that they, too, place service above self.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin spent Friday in Huntington.

S. L. Sheffelin was taken Thursday evening to the Pleasville Hospital for treatment and perhaps an operation.

Dr. W. W. Richmond and P. H. Corbett were a party in Columbus, guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Corbett.

Miss J. A. Ribick of Bunko, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen.

Mr. Charles Milroy of Lexington, is a home guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Patrick.

Dr. A. L. Hill is in his home here this week after attending an attack of acute indigestion.

Joseph Slater, superintendent of the Pike-Elford Coal Company, was a business visitor here on Thursday.

Dr. A. Nippose Marvel, of the different, Dr. Fling Wayne, with Miss STEPHENSON.

Mrs. Andrew May was taken to Cincinnati Wednesday for medical treatment. She was accompanied by her husband and Mrs. A. J. May.

Mrs. W. R. Barwick of B. K. W. Va., has returned home after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Carl Corbin, and Mr. Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wald Cross and daughter, Ethel Salisbury, left on Friday for Ohio, leaving a delightful remembrance of the sudden death of Mr. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burke and children, Mrs. Gray and Winston, Mrs. P. H. Payne and Miss Angelina Layne spent Tuesday in Huntington shopping and visiting friends.

Superintendent of school John Stephens and Prof. N. C. Bonchick left Thursday for Ashland to attend the East in Kentucky Educational Association.

County Attorney Joe P. Tackett left Monday for Bloomington, Ill., to transact legal business. Mr. Tackett will return here early next week. During his absence Attorney E. M. Burke is acting as county attorney.

Miss Lillian Parker, of Georgia, is the guest of Mrs. P. Hill and Mr. Hill.

Frank H. Lavin, has taken a position with the Fisher Brush Company, and will have his territory the Beaver Creek section of this county.

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and Mrs. Allie G. Hopkins left a few days ago for Des Moines, Ia., to spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Delie Wadton and baby returned to their home in Willow, Ky., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers, who accompanied her home.

Harmon Bahrlidge, of Norfolk, Va., was here Saturday, en route to Boston for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bahrlidge.

School will be closed Friday, November 14, while the teachers attend the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association in Ashland.

Mrs. M. V. Wicker, of Wayland, was in Prestonsburg Saturday, en route to her home after spending a few days with her daughters, who are here from Richmond, Ky.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

Wich Chapter No. 21, Order Eastern Star, held its stated meeting Monday evening, November 10, in the Masonic hall. Mrs. A. W. Harlow, worthy and open, presided.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH



Sunday, November 16, 1930

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. Hopkins, superintendent.

Praying by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Morning subject: 'Is There Anything Wrong With Prestonsburg? If So, What Is It? How Did It Get That Way? Is There Any Remedy?' We are all interested in our town, and we naturally want to know what is wrong with it, if there is anything wrong.

Evening subject: 'Things To Be Considered.'

C. H. NICHOLS, Pastor.

DOUBLING TAXES

The heaviest of the census states, after a study of 250 American communities, that the cost of operating city governments in this country more than doubled during the ten years following 1917.

In 1917 per capita payment for operation and maintenance of general departments of these governments was \$19.07. In 1927 it was \$40.95 and in 1928, \$42.63. While no official survey has been made for later years, it will undoubtedly be found that further increases in 1929 and 1930.

Wages and health taxes due to increased costs and duplication of effort on the part of city governments, make a sad hole in the American pocketbook.

The extension of government activity into the domain of governing and taxation of business, with tax-exemption privileges for publicly owned enterprises, is largely responsible for rising tax bills.

CLUBS INVITED TO JOIN IN POSTER COMPETITION

Twenty-five clubs have been invited to participate in a nationwide contest for an official poster symbolizing the progress of business women.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is sponsoring the event.

Forty-six State Federations will conduct poster contests between November 1 and 30, and the prize-winning poster from each state will be sent to New York City to be judged in the national competition, which closes December 10.

Announcement of this effort was made by Miss Mabel McLaughlin, publicity chairman of the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The prize offered in this state is \$10 while \$50 is the national award.

The publicity chairman of the local club has the local contest in charge.

Only students of art schools and the art departments of high schools may compete.

Announcement of the winner of the national prize and a photograph of the winning poster will appear in the January issue of the Independent Woman, official magazine of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The poster will be featured during the fourth annual observance of National Business Women's Week, March 8 to 14, 1931.

STEPHENS BRANCH

Ralph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, has been very ill, but is recovering nicely.

Winifred Davis was visiting in Martin Sunday.

Miss Martha Marshall has been very ill, but is recovering.

Claude, daughter of this place, was visiting at Northern Sunday.

Mrs. Darwin Shepherd, daughter and son, Sylvia and Lennie, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crisp, of Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crisp, of this place, Sunday.

Misses Dilly, Myrtle, and Alma Marshall, Charlie Campbell and Claude Turner were visiting in Martin Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed Turner and children: Gertrude and Elsie Mae, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childer, Sunday.

Misses Stephens, of this place, was visiting Claude on Licking river Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin, of Hillsboro, visiting at this place Sunday.

JENKINS LOSES HARD GAME TO WHITESBURG

By Swede Johnson

The Jenkins family, journeyed to Whitesburg, Ky., last Saturday and had a hard fought game to the Yellow Jackets by the score of 7 to 2. The game speaks for the game itself.

The Jenkins team went into this game, not so much as to win, but to get out of the hole they were in. In the end, they fought for their lives from the kick-off until the time they blew their whistle at the end of the last quarter.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Each team scored as a result of a break in its favor. Jenkins scored an automatic safety, after they had kicked the ball from their forty-five yard line down in Whitesburg's two minutes.

Church was conducted here Saturday and Sunday. Those who joined the church and were baptized were Reese Sigrell, Mrs. J. B. Prater, Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Sr., Mrs. George Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Wiley Howfitt.

Miss Vinge Under was the Saturday night guest of Miss Sylvia Hicks.

Miss Elsie Clarks was the Saturday night guest of Miss Nora Hicks.

Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick and little granddaughter were the guests of Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Sr., Saturday night.

William Hicks, Sr., was in Prestonsburg Monday.

Arthur Hicks is moving back to Bosc.

Balf and Corrie Wireman were the guests of Martha Hicks and Mae Hicks on Saturday night.

Biford, the small son of Kelly Hicks, is reported ill with a cold fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chalmers were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hicks.

A large crowd from this place attended the baptizing at Midas Sunday. R. M. Hicks and H. H. Reiff were in Prestonsburg Monday.

Mae Dorsett was visiting her folks in Prestonsburg Monday and Tuesday.

Wayne Hale of Midas, was here Sunday.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church

Arnold T. Weinberg, Pastor

Sunday Services

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

BAKE SALE NOVEMBER 26

Golden Rule Circle of the Pleasant Hill Church will conduct a bake sale on Wednesday, November 26. A Thanksgiving specialty of pumpkin pie will be offered.

Del-Monte SALE

Del Monte

Fruit Salad 2 No. 1 cans 39c

Peaches halves or sliced 5 large cans 99c

Pineapple sliced 2 large cans 49c

Corn Country Gentleman 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Asparagus Picnic Size 2 cans 33c

Peas Early Garden Sugar 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Flour Sunnyfield 24 1-2 lb. sack 59c

Just Reduced! at new low regular prices.

A&P Pancake Flour 5 lb. sack 25c

A&P Ammonia 2 1/2 gallon bottles 25c

Pumpkin 3 large cans 29c

Mixed Nuts 1/2 bushel 25c

Cinnamon can 12c

Log Cabin Syrup 2 1/2 gallon bottles 25c

All Spice can 12c

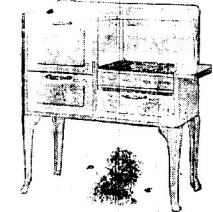
Nutley Oil 2 1/2 gallon bottles 25c

Mello-Wheat 2 pkgs. 25c

Milk White House 4 tall cans 29c

Camay Soap 3 cakes 19c

The Success Gas Range



offers just what you have been looking for. Sound construction with all the approved modern features built right in it. Manifold completely concealed by a flush manifold cover. All bolts and hinges all hidden. Not a leg bolt visible, nor any unsightly panels over stove base. Porcelain oven and broiler lining. "T" style bakelite gas cook handles. Unbreakable steel door handles, porcelain finish. All these features coupled with a reasonable price make the Success an exceptional value in gas ranges.

DONNELLY Hardware Company PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Bargains! . . . Bargains!

BUY A PEN AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET A PENCIL TO MATCH FREE! INGERSOLL AND TIP-TOP WATCHES 1-4 OFF REGULAR PRICE.

DAN HEFNER Watchmaker and Jeweler Prestonsburg, Ky.

WHY SUFFER WITH HEMORRHOIDS (PILES?)

I use the MODERN ambulant method of treating this distressing and painful condition.

No cutting - no pain - no loss of time. Prices reasonable. See me from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Dr. J. E. Clark

Over this steel highway . . . to you



Tirelessly . . . day and night . . . year in and year out, C. & O. trains come and go—bringing in the necessities of life—taking out the products of your industry—bringing to you friends and news of the world—taking you to places of pleasure and profit—faithfully, speedily and economically.

The tireless activity on this steel highway is the pulse beat of your community. Upon its unceasing operation depend the prosperity and comfort of every individual in town.

And, like a true friend and neighbor, the C. & O. is quickly responsive to your needs. Your increased patronage automatically brings you increased service.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

BONANZA

The Bonanza basketball team played three games Saturday, November 8, with Martin, Duale and Big Sandy. The local team won two games, and lost one. The players were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gowik, Dr. Robinson, Jim Hill, Frank Spradlin, Mr. Stanley, Ernest Hopkins, Miss Ocie Robinson, Leona Harmon, Beatrice Spradlin, Marie Spradlin, Thomas Baldrige, Mildred Hill, J. H. Harmon, Beatrice Spradlin, Leola Leake, Messrs. Bennie Harmon, Austin

Dr. Robinson, of Ashland, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, of this place.

Miss Gray Conaway, teacher of this place, and her sister and friend, from Pikeville in Prestonburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frazier gave a delightful party at their home Tuesday evening. Those present were Misses Gladys Burke, Ocie Robinson, Leona Harmon, Beatrice Spradlin, Leola Leake, Messrs. Bennie Harmon, Austin

Wright, Bill Tom Mann, Warren, Hill and George Frazier, Harry Leake, of Waynesburg, Ky., Morgan and Smith Wright, also from Waynesburg. All departed at a late hour and reported a grand time.

H. H. Baldrige, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

Gladys Burke spent the week-end with homefolks at Riceville.

Misses Leona Harmon and Ocie Robinson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Robinson, of Lickfork, recently. They were accompanied home by Miss Robinson's brother, Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burke, of Prestonsburg, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Short, of this place.

Misses Ocie Robinson, Leona Harmon, Gladys Burke, Beatrice Spradlin, Messrs. Raymond Burke, Ben Harmon, Bruce Conley, Folt Hill and Samuel Robinson were out "amusement" riding Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Frazier and brother Willard, of McGuffey, Ohio, are visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Combs, of Van Lear, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

Miss S. L. Spradlin entertained a group of friends Saturday by giving a quiling party. Those who were present were Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Baldrige, Mrs. James Short, Mrs. James Harmon, Mrs. Leona Conley, and Misses Flossie Spradlin and Doela Baldrige.

PRESTONSBURG CHAPTER B. A. M.

Prestonsburg, Ky. Chapter meeting Fourth Saturday of each month at 1:00 p. m. Visiting Companions welcome ALEX H. SPRADLIN, H. P. Zebulon Lodge, No. 278, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: H. A. & F. C. Degree 1st Nov. 1930. Preceded by H. A. M.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

Meeting Nation-wide Approval!

The PHILCO Baby Grand Console



HERE is your chance to get a QUALITY receiver that is unequalled in PERFORMANCE, at a price you can well afford.

The Philco Baby Grand Console is a complete 7-tube Screen Grid Radio and Electro-Dynamic Speaker in a compact cabinet of grace and beauty.

Free Demonstration Easy Terms

We would like to place one of these popular radios in your home. Should you decide to buy we will extend unusually liberal terms.

Only \$69.50 Less Tubes We carry a complete line of Philco Balanced-Unit Radios, ranging in price from \$49.50 to \$350.

Wm. Greenwade Prestonsburg, Kentucky

It's a Wise Paint That knows its own Formula!

What's in many a paint is the maker's secret—and the user's sorrow.

Not so with Hanna's GREEN SEAL! The exact formula, even as it is varied for various colors, is printed plainly upon the can. GREEN SEAL has no secrets—and its users have no regrets. It's a QUALITY product that proves its economy, and has for forty-two years. It lasts, and lasts, and LASTS!



HANNA'S QUALITY PAINTS and FINISHES

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Beaver Valley Wholesale Company vs. SHERMAN, Plaintiff, Newton Moore and Monroe Moore, Defendants

By virtue of Execution No. 2518, which issued to me from the office of the clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, on October 14, 1929, and which came to my hand on October 17, 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., in favor of the Beaver Valley Wholesale Company against Newton Moore and Monroe Moore I, one of my deputies will, on Monday, November 11, 1930, at the courthouse, do as follows: That the said Newton Moore and Monroe Moore, with all right, title and interest of Newton Moore and Monroe Moore, in the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, do, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six and twelve months from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with good and sufficient surety, to have the force and effect of a judgment on which execution may issue if not paid as aforesaid. Said property is described as follows: Amount to be made, \$2828.83.

A tract of land with improvements located on Left Beaver Creek, Floyd county, Kentucky, beginning at a willow on the east bank of Beaver Creek, corner of lot No. 14; thence crossing the bottom with line of same, reversed N 62 30' E 1400 feet to a stake having line of lot No. 14, N 30 15' E 110 feet to a stake by a large Hickory N 31 15' E 478 feet to a stake 7 feet right of a small black oak; N 21 45' E 555 feet to a stake 5 feet right of a stubby black oak by some rocks on top of the ridge and to the line of J. P. Lawson; thence down the hill with same N 57 50' W 81 feet to a stake; N 80 35' W 124 feet to a stake; thence leaving ridge and J. P. Lawson's line N 48 50' E 110 feet to a small Hickory S 67 15' W 227 feet to a white oak on Small Fork point between two rock houses; the same course continuing S 67 15' W 627 feet to a stake on the creek bank and on the line of lot No. 11; thence up the creek with the line of same S 8 10' W 328 feet to a stake, corner 17 of lot 11; S 12 05' E 216 feet to a stake; N 62 30' E 38 feet to the place of beginning. Less 20 acres on lower end, which is not listed on herein.

Witness my hand this November 5, 1930. B. L. SCURHILL, Sheriff Floyd County.

WHEELWRIGHT

ENJOY HALLOWEEN PARTY A Halloween party was given for the high school, October 31. Everyone had a fine time. Dorothy Blackman won a prize for the best-dressed girl. Wyn Lee Huffman won the prize for the best-dressed boy. Many Halloween games were played. Everyone enjoyed the apples and popcorn balls which were served for refreshments.

LOOK AT BASKETBALL The high school boys played a game of basketball at Virgo Nov. 6. We are sorry to report that our boys lost.

Two societies were organized November 10 in the high school and at the next meeting names will be chosen.

The honor roll for this month follows: Frisap—Helen Herr, Pauline Dickerson, Beavin Dinkall, Allene Kestep, Junior Grove, Ocia Osborne; first and second grades—Carol Bierline, Frank Bush, Barbara Davidson, Eliza Johnson, Lorine Nichol, Curtis Lee Shumore, Irene Brulman, Herman Cardill, Bernia Ester, Rudolf Hall, Eric Martin, Anne Laura Murray, Irene Wheeler, Burradell McManis, Curtis Lee Wilkin; third and fourth grades—Aggie Hall, Susanna Bridgeman, Ruby Conley, Pauline Preston, Robt. Dooling, Kathleen Francis, Alpha Johnson, Virginia Hubbee, Irene Hawley, Manda Hawley, Myrtle Hall, Geneva Little, Tolt Johnson; fifth—George Piaspa, Jr.; seventh and eighth grades—Edith Benders, Curtis Blackburn; high school—Brienne Wallen, Juanita Moffett, Nell Conley, Josephine Conley.

The Boy Scouts are doing fine. The majority of the boys have passed their tenderfoot test. The first boy starting hard to pass his test is...

CHIROPRACTIC

If you are sick your spine needs to be adjusted. Disease is due to restricted nerve currents. The competent chiropractor makes you well. Pains about the head, neck, back or limbs, pains of the stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, bowels, neuralgia, rheumatism, lowered vitality, paralysis, insomnia, stiptation—all these and many other ailments have been cured through Chiropractic. X-ray and Neuro-computer service.

DR. R. M. WILHITE, D. C., P. H. C. Palmer Graduate Paintsville, Ky.

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director

CALL DAY OR NIGHT. Will take personal charge and have the body prepared according to your wishes. Embalming done by an experienced man. PRICES RIGHT! Ambulance Service Anywhere E. P. ARNOLD, Funeral Director

John Blackburn

Representative SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. of Canada Also Automobile and Accident Insurance THE BEST IN PROTECTION AT LOWEST COST

Official Floyd County Vote

Table with columns: Senate Long Term, Senate Short Term, Congress, and various precinct names like Prestonsburg No. 1, etc.

MRS. LANGLEY KILLS RUMORS

Will Not Contest, She Says; Congratulates Victorious Opponent. Mrs. John W. Langley, Congresswoman from the Tenth district...

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture...

JUST ARRIVED

A bunch of Florheim Oxfords, latest styles, at \$6.98

Also a complete line of Nunn & Bush Oxfords and Shoes AS CHEAP AS ANY ONE ELSE CAN SELL THEM!

FRANCIS UNDERSELLING STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DEER SEEN IN PIKE COUNTY

Pikeville, Ky. The sight of deer remaining in this section of Kentucky has remained... A deer was seen on Bent mountain...

3 TOTS PERISH IN HOME BLAZE

Kentucky Farm, Near Greensburg, Scene of Triple Tragedy. Three children, two boys and a girl...

BEAVER CREEK SUNDAY SCHOOLS ARE ORGANIZED

On Saturday, October 2, an interdenominational Sunday school convention was held at Wayland...

PIKE BANKER DIES SATURDAY

Linton Trivette, 47, Succumbs Following Operation at Pikeville

Linton Trivette, 47 years old, vice-president of the Pikeville National Bank, died at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville last Saturday...

KONJOLA GAVE REAL HEALTH TO THIS MAN

New Medicine Ends Two Years of Misery From Stomach Trouble - Earns Eager Praise



"I suffered terribly with indigestion for two years," said Mr. Roy Abbott, a resident of Vestal, near Knoxville, Tenn. "My nerves were about wrecked and I was subject to frequent and severe dizzy spells..."

CLEAR CREEK

Mrs. Sally Brown, who is ill with heart disease, is in a serious condition. W. M. Boyd and G. B. Newman were in Prestonsburg last week...

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars: YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THE NEW, BIGGER AND BETTER CHEVROLET on display at the Carter Motor Sales GARAGE Third Avenue PRESTONSBURG, KY. SATURDAY, November 15

Advertisement for PILES: GUARANTEED TO YIELD TO CHINESE MEDICINE. If you suffer from itching, blood, protruding or bleeding piles...

Advertisement for KONJOLA: 666. Believe a 666... Konjola is sold in Prestonsburg at Hughes' Drug Store...