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# HEALTH NEWS

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

## THE DEVELOPMENT OF FULL-TIME COUNTY HEALTH UNITS IN KENTUCKY

To Kentucky belongs the double distinction of having had the first full-time county health officer in the United States and of having today more full-time county health units than any other commonwealth in the union.

For this distinction too much credit cannot be accorded the two men who, one after the other, have directed the State Board of Health during all the 53 years of its existence—the late Dr. J. N. McCormack and Dr. A. T. McCormack, now state health officer. Dr. J. N. McCormack was the pioneer in public health work in his native state and among the pioneers in such work in the country at large. Largely instrumental in the creation of the state board of health by the Kentucky General Assembly of 1878, he was its secretary and, by virtue of that position, state health officer, from the establishment of the board until 1912. He remained in that position until his death in 1922.

Dr. J. N. McCormack, convinced early in public health work, to which he devoted his life, that local health units, with specially trained personnel giving all their time to the job, offered the only effective solution for the 146 health problems of that state. It was his genius, the foresight and the far-sightedness chiefly responsible for preparing the soil for the profitable and prolific harvests already garnered and for the constantly accumulating harvest yet to come. The work was slow and difficult, as all pioneer work is. Popular ignorance had to be enlightened and popular prejudice combated. The people had to be educated, both as to the importance of public health and as to how to obtain it. To the performance of this tremendous task, he brought profound scientific knowledge, a genius for organization, an exceptionally forceful personality, splendid gifts of tact and diplomacy and a devotion to service which brooked no obstacles. So faithfully and so effectively did he labor that he lived to see not only several full-time county health units successfully functioning in Kentucky, but also practical adoption of the idea in other sections of the country. The work so well begun and so persistently and consistently prosecuted by him has been ably carried on by the son, Dr. A. T. McCormack, present state health officer, with the result that Kentucky is today far in advance of any other state in the union in the development of full-time county health units.

If giving all of one's time to the direction of a county health department and being paid so to do constitutes a full-time county health officer, then there can be no question that Dr. B. W. Smock, Jefferson county, Ky., was the first full-time county health officer in the United States. This distinction has been accorded him by those who have contributed to the Rockefeller Foundation have been given, and by those who advance a similar claim for Guilford county, N. C., in both cases purely on technical grounds. While no attempt is made to deprive that Dr. Smock was the first in return for a regular salary, it is felt that the public health work in Jefferson county, Ky., at a period overlapping the period of the Rockefeller Foundation's work in Guilford county, N. C., was the first in the world in which the full-time county health officer was paid for his services.

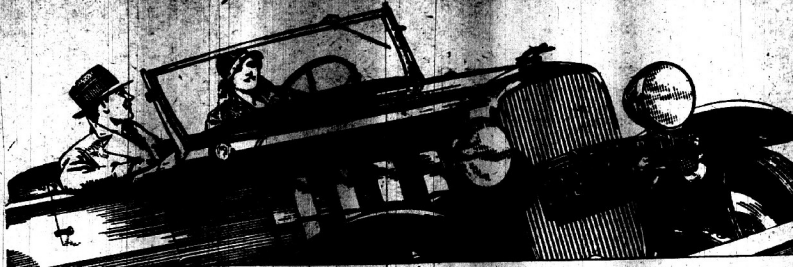
ine for full-time service from its health officer. This is what really counts, and nothing else does.

The fiscal court records show that as far back as 1906 Jefferson county was maintaining a full-time county health department better equipped, in some respects than are most of the full-time county health units of today. In addition to a full-time health officer, there was a full-time veterinarian, an office clerk and a completely equipped chemical and bacteriological laboratory. The only essential of the present full-time health unit lacking was the public health nurse, and, in this connection, it must be remembered that at that time the public health nurse, as such, anywhere in this country was conspicuous chiefly by her absence. One year later this personnel was increased by the addition of an assistant veterinarian, while the official records show that, under date of January 18, 1910, the department was authorized by the Jefferson county fiscal court to employ "additional clerical help," if and when needed.

The idea of the full-time county unit service being then almost commonplace, having had to start, practically from the beginning, some considerable time was required for the cumulative results of the Jefferson county undertaking to make themselves felt in other sections of the state. In 1917, however, the second full-time county health unit in Kentucky was organized. This was in Mason county, and it has been successfully functioning without interruption, ever since. By 1920, four others had been added and from that time on the number has steadily increased. At the end of 1922, 45 counties were enjoying the benefits of whole-time public health services. Today, 70 of the 120 political subdivisions of the state have full-time health units and two others are in process of organization.

This means that about two-thirds of the geographical area, and approximately the same percentage of the local population of the commonwealth now have full-time health protection. When it is considered that the average population of a county or district health unit in the United States presently total about 600, it is easy to obtain some idea of the relatively outstanding position which Kentucky occupies in this important phase of public health work development. There has been no lapse of a full-time county health unit in Kentucky since 1906, and in a few instances, where there has been a lapse, restoration and resumption of service with increased vigor and effectiveness. Thirty-four additional units were organized within the last calendar year.

With two exceptions, all of the 70 full-time county health units are financed by the local people. All but two receive state aid. These are beneficiaries of the United States Public Health Service and of the Rockefeller Foundation. In the 70 counties where the local budgets are limited or a cooperative basis, the bureau of county health work at the State Board audits payrolls and inspects expenditures. All policies, however, relating to administrative procedure, staff personnel and professional relations are determined by the respective local boards of health in conformity with the provisions of laws relating to full-time health departments. The federal government, through the United States Public Health Service, has been very liberal in the financial assistance rendered, as well as in the valuable information furnished in the preparation and promotion of the county health units. The Rockefeller Foundation has been equally generous in its financial assistance, and cheerfully responsive to the many requests for aid in connection with the establishment of county health units. In view of the fact that the public health work in Jefferson county, Ky., at a period overlapping the period of the Rockefeller Foundation's work in Guilford county, N. C., was the first in the world in which the full-time county health officer was paid for his services, it is felt that the public health work in Jefferson county, Ky., at a period overlapping the period of the Rockefeller Foundation's work in Guilford county, N. C., was the first in the world in which the full-time county health officer was paid for his services.



## Performance—thrills you've never had in any low-priced car

65 to 70 miles an hour • 0 to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds  
Silent Syncro-Mesh gear-shift • Skid-proof Free Wheeling  
Unsurpassed smoothness and quietness • 60 Horsepower

You must drive the new Chevrolet Six to appreciate fully the many new thrills of its performance.

Take it out on the street, compete with other cars in traffic—and understand what it means to accelerate from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than seven seconds! Hunt out some long stretch of highway, open the throttle to the limit—and experience the keen joy of a top speed without stress or strain. Travel over the roughest road you know—and learn the advantage of its new stabilized front end. Run the car throughout its full range of speed and power—and know the pleasure of Chevrolet's new smoothness and quietness.

Then, try the thrill of Free Wheeling—of gliding along on momentum in a modern quality car—of shifting gears easily, simply, and quietly. And don't forget to look back to conventional gear, and try shifting gears with the easy, non-clanking, quiet Syncro-Mesh transmission—which is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field.

Never has the actual driving of a Chevrolet Six meant so much as it does today. Come into our showroom—without delay. Try out the Great American Value for 1932. Faster, livelier, smoother than ever—easier to handle and control—it gives performance-thrills you've never had in any low-priced car!

**\$475**

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors.

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

CARTER MOTOR SALES  
Frestonburg, Ky.

# 666

666 Liquid or Rabbit used internally and 666 Olive externally, makes a complete and effective treatment for Colds, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, and ALLIERS. Write for FREE BOOK and 100 Tablets. Advt. Dept. Drug Co. for Particulars.

WHO WANTS A GOOD FARM IN OHIO?—We have farms all sizes, in Highland, Fayette, Madison and Pickaway counties, the best there are, and the prices are right. We try to get what you want. Write BOX 188, Hilliard, O.

1888



## TOOTH HEADACHES COLDS AND SORE THROAT BRONCHITIS, NEURALGIA

666 Liquid or Rabbit used internally and 666 Olive externally, makes a complete and effective treatment for Colds, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, and ALLIERS. Write for FREE BOOK and 100 Tablets. Advt. Dept. Drug Co. for Particulars.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUY THEM FIRST.

1650 (Four-Door Sedan with four-cylinder engine—1932 model)

# BUICK

1932

**Supreme Record of Value-Giving and America's great response!**

(Four-Door Sedan with Bright Tone metal—1932 model)

Almost \$700 less for a Buick Four-Door Sedan in 1932 than in 1922! And quality, meanwhile, so vitally advanced that there is literally no comparison between the two models! For the new Buick Four-Door Sedan for 1932, listing at \$995, is a Straight Eight with Wizard Control and scores of important advancements. Here is a record of value-giving that the motor industry, represented by Buick, actually achieved. And here is how the motoring public has

rewarded Buick for the achievement. Today, as a result of Buick's policy of giving greater value year after year, America is awarding Buick more than three-to-one preference over all other eights in its price class. The reasons will be instantly apparent to you when you note the value-leadership of the new Buick Eight for 1932 with Wizard Control. Twenty-six models, priced from \$935 to \$2055, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

## THE NEW BUICK EIGHT WITH Wizard Control

A. C. CARTER, Prestonsburg, Ky.

## Three Railroads Fought For Lives During Development Of Coal In Eastern Kentucky

G. C. Ratliff in Pike County News

Late in the afternoon on June 7, 1908, as the shadows were growing dark around them, six men ascended the crowning range of the Allegheny mountains and cast their eyes westward. The most enchanting panorama their eyes had ever beheld was spread before them—their first view of Kentucky.

John Finley, one of the party, had just made a trip into the wilderness and had returned to the Valley in North Carolina and had, in glowing terms, described the wonderful land he had found. He had found twenty-nine miles of coal—among whom was Daniel Boone. The party of six, under the leadership of Boone, set out in the spring of 1769, not on a mere hunting expedition, but to examine the new land and to ascertain if it was a suitable place in which to found a home.

The hardships, tolls and dangers undergone by this party and subsequent ones, before the wild savages were subdued and the land was made safe for human lives, would require too much space for this article. But this party thought not of the immense wealth that lay covered under the rolling mountains before them, stretching westward until the setting sun touched their thoughts. What these hardy pioneers thought of was adventure, a new wilderness, a new world more fully occupied by wild animals and fowls—such was their horizon.

It was not long from then to the settlement of the Civil War—nearly a century later. In 1858, the first railroad was built, which cut the country in two, and the country was opened up to the world. The railroad was built, and the country was opened up to the world. The railroad was built, and the country was opened up to the world.

In their hurried marches, through these three men saw the promising outcroppings of immense wealth—coal. Whether they took notes in their memorandum books, or only jotted down mentally, is hard to say, but the knowledge of the wealth of the "hills" soon spread in the East and North and men came seeking it.

Just after the close of the war there was a survey made of 25,000 acres, running from Pound Gap with the top of the Cumberland Mountains to Ekern City. Much of the lands were then vacant and unappropriated lands, and were procured by a payment of five cents, an acre. A grant was procured on this original survey. But no immediate development took place.

In 1881 one Charles M. Brown, a captain in the federal army, and an engineer, was sent to the forks of the Sandy river, at Louisa, Va., the wilderness of Holston, O., to examine the coal in the "point" between the two forks. Brown had always been a consistent searcher for the coal, and he could find. He was sent to Pennsylvania. He was sent to Pennsylvania. He was sent to Pennsylvania.

His findings were reported to his satisfaction, so that a railroad was built from his former financial home, Philadelphia, to the mouth of the river. The railroad was built, and the country was opened up to the world.

It was while working on the railroad that Brown discovered a coal of great value. He was sent to Pennsylvania. He was sent to Pennsylvania. He was sent to Pennsylvania.

analyzing, and even coking some of the coal on the ground, in small, brick kilns. Judge John P. Hugel of Ashland, was a member of Brown's party and, no doubt, the most valuable one.

While working on this project, Prof. Crandall, of the Kentucky Geological Survey, came to them and was of great assistance. Brown and his party had Prof. Crandall get out a large block of coal, hauled it on sled or wagon to Pikeville, where it was shipped by water to Louisville to be exhibited at the Southern Exposition, then going to there.

Brown and his party worked on the project until the death of the engineer's main financial backer, Nathaniel Stone Simpson. Then to Brown's disappointment, his operations were suspended until 1887, when John Simpson, a nephew of the other, authorized him to go on with the work.

To Brown, no doubt, the work was all right. He had found the greatest coal bed the world produced. But now, the next and greatest obstacle had to be removed—persuading a railroad to come into the heart of Kentucky, passing up a hundred miles of coal to the shore. The railroads could not grasp the importance of the coal and so refused to spend millions upon millions of dollars, just because an engineer says there are billions of dollars worth of products in the wilderness.

Worried and disappointed, Brown sold his entire holdings, which, of course, he had bought from the Simpsons, to the Mayo brothers, in November 2, 1891. Mayo and Newcomb capitalists had formed the Kentucky Coal & Coke Company.

Meanwhile other coal men, capitalists and engineers had come to the mountains and had invested in the coal lands. Sufficient pressure was brought to bear on the railroads that the Chesapeake & Ohio began to build a line from the mouth of the river to the mountains.

## PIKE COUNTY, THE FIGHTING MOUNTAINERS

(By R. M. BIRD in Kentucky Free Press Magazine)

Private Pete McCoy, who lives at Thomas, Pike county, Kentucky, received citations from both his own and the French governments for extraordinary heroism in action on different occasions. He was awarded both the D. S. C. and the Croix de Guerre.

Pete's ancestors were numbered among the heroes who fought in the Battle of McCoy found a portion and bloody war that raged for more than a decade throughout the hills of Pike county, Ky.

This fighting spirit—this warrior blood—burned furiously in his veins at Bellefonte, France, on that memorable morning of September 20, 1918. On that occasion, Pete had been ordered to shell a town west of No Man's Land.

Struggling unexpectedly upon a German machinegun nest that had been terrorizing the American lines and holding up their advance, Pete found himself the target for the machinegun fire of the enemy. His uniform and pack became drenched with bullets. Afterward, there were counted one hundred and seventy-seven bullet holes in them.

Ducking into a shell hole, with the machinegun bullets passing the earth all about him, and with death or capture staring him in the face, Pete suddenly recalled that he would fight it out with the Germans. The fighting history of the soldier was traced to the old days of the Revolutionary war.

During three long hours the great shell hole was the scene of the battle. Pete shined them. They were all there, he fought over the passage of the day. The Germans were all there. The Germans were all there.

## MAYTOWN

The Wildcats and Yellowjackets will entertain the Betsy Layne Bobcats and Kittens on January 22 at Maytown.

The Girl Reserves are selling candy to buy a Bible for the school. The Girl Club received its new song book last Tuesday. A large crowd enjoyed the sound picture, "Over There," and the comedy, "Apple Sauce," last Tuesday at the school. The school's part of the proceeds will go for material for the debating team.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Robert Harlowe, of Prestonsburg, as a teacher in our school, who takes the place of Mr. Harmon, who has gone to Pike county, where he is teaching in a high school.

Following is the honor roll for last month: Seniors—Mabel Allen, Pearl Mosler, Hattie Chick; juniors—Carnel Morris, Opal May; sophomores—Carl Stewart, Lulu Martin, Harriet Allen, John Pratt; freshmen—Ben Baker, Sylvia Allen, Ed Sutton, Geraldine Allen, Carlene Allen; eighth grade—Ray Gayheart, Mildred Bayler, Norma Allen, Dorothy Horner, Florence Ratliff, Lora Martin, Benard Baldrige; seventh grade—Leonard Morris, Annie Marie Smith, Beatrice Patton, Tony Shuler, Ruth Harlowe, Meta Frasure, Oliver Harlowe, Violet Coburn, Minnie Martin, Ruby Allen, Emma Stewart, Peggy Jo Allen, Gene Combs; fourth grade—Irene Lee Hayes, Shirley Salisbury, Ruby E. Sutton, Lora Allen, Alma Allen, Ruth Cooley, Evelyn Morris, Melba Baldrige, Thomas Combs, Willie Ratliff, Iva Chick; second and third grades—Elizabeth Stevens, Willa Jean Borders, Mylona Shumate, George Allen Patton, Margaret Mannel, George Shumate, Anson Smith, Jr., Mrs. Grace Paulin, the May, Lily Osborne, Viola Ousley, week.

E. C. HEBBELL COMPANY, Dept. 867, Birmingham, Ill.

Otto Nelson has returned from the Chevrolet Motor Company factory, where he has been taking schooling. He should have been together for the past few months for the past few months.

SALESMEN WANTED—To the Heberling business in Floyd county. Many make \$60 to \$75 weekly—year around work—no lay off. Write today for free booklet.

## PATROLL

Police are investigating possibility that a material increase in employment throughout the motor car manufacturing plant of southern Michigan.

It is estimated that the recent increase in automobile plant employment has provided jobs for between 50,000 and 75,000 additional men in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Flint and Pontiac.

Particularly marked is the improvement in employment at Pontiac, where the Oakland Motor Car Company is operating full time. Some departments are employing night shifts in order to stock dealers with new cars before the date of the public announcement scheduled January 17.

Once again a demand is being made in Illinois for a receiver for Chicago. No doubt many good citizens of that city would welcome the a job, as the way to get rid of thousands of useless employes, and expensive, torridly deperiments. The reality of an overwhelmed city government and of other major revenue leaks has come down from the reckless days of Thompsonism. Cermak has done a great deal of vigorous trimming, but it is felt that no mayor with political obligations to pay can get the budget down to where it belongs.

The chief cry for a Chicago receiver comes from the rest of Illinois. Chicago is some \$30,000,000 in arrears in payment of tax money into state revenue funds. This defaulting by the largest source of funds has put the state government in a bad way, and a state government in a bad way, and a state government in a bad way, and a state government in a bad way.

Chicago has been promising full payment when the taxes for 1928 and 1929 were collected. Now a court decision holds that the taxes for those years are uncollectible and that the city levy may also be illegal. Meanwhile city employees, even the legitimate ones, go without pay. The old scheme of leasing tax anticipation warrants as a sort of discount currency has fallen through. Banks and prominent citizens are no longer willing to put up money on hollow security. Therefore it seems probable that the receivership question will come up again.

Many other cities in the country are reeling along on the road of political extravagance that can have no outcome except a sorry situation such as Chicago faces. The lesson is too clear to be mistaken. Taxpayers everywhere should band together to see that their administrators read it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Advertising Kentucky Attractions Should Promote Tourist Business

Advertising Kentucky Attractions Should Promote Tourist Business

It is the duty of the advertising agencies to promote the tourist business of the state. The scenic beauty of the mountains, the rolling hills, and the fertile valleys of Kentucky are a treasure trove for the tourist. The advertising agencies should make the most of this natural beauty and promote it to the world. The scenic beauty of the mountains, the rolling hills, and the fertile valleys of Kentucky are a treasure trove for the tourist. The advertising agencies should make the most of this natural beauty and promote it to the world.



# Floyd County Times

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

## KENTUCKY'S NEW GOVERNOR

If a task well begun is a task half done, Governor Ruby Laffoon's job of being Governor of Kentucky for the next four years is well on the way to being one of the most efficient administrations in the history of the Commonwealth. For certainly the Governor has made a most auspicious start.

The fact that Governor Laffoon still remembers his campaign promises, holds them as a sacred covenant between himself and the people of Kentucky and is going ahead with a fixed purpose to fulfill them—that fact is nothing short of monumental.

Economy is being stressed by the Governor at a time when Kentucky must needs find salvation in economy. Those highly desirable sinecures of other days are on the way to oblivion. Even the legislators themselves will not gain the financial benefit of extra time spent in Frankfort for the re-districting session; the Governor has bluntly told them that this and all other legislative work must be completed in the regular time. A complete audit has been asked by Governor Laffoon, for the laudable purpose of ascertaining just where Kentucky stands financially. A systematic, business administration is obviously in view.

Early steps of the new administration indicate that the privileged class will be hit, that there may be no underprivileged class. Legislation is planned whereby the railroads may be given an equal chance with motor transportation concerns, so that the people of Kentucky will not be required to build roads and then permit buses and other motor vehicles to pass over them at a ridiculously low cost while the railroads are required to build and maintain their own systems for travel and yet pay heavy taxes.

Most extraordinary of all, to us, is Governor Laffoon's proposal to slash taxes on real estate. Such a move comes as a God-send to the farmer. The farmer, whose vote is so important in pre-election days but who, in the past, has been relegated to the land of forgotten things, once the early days of November are gone! Lower taxes for the farmer, higher taxes for those who hold intangibles, revenue from those who are able to pay! That is eminently fair, and cannot but be applauded by the common people of Kentucky!

A news story from Louisville this week tells of the Jefferson county grand jury seeking to ascertain how and why a man with a police record was called upon to serve on Jefferson county grand juries. That's an idea!

### LESPEDEZA PRICES

The Korean lespeveda crop, which last August, was estimated to be of bumper size, is said to have thrived out only about one-third of original estimates. Obviously this report made public at last Friday's meeting of the Kentucky Korean Lespeveda Growers' Association at Hopkinsville, is encouraging to all those with need for sale. The lespeveda in Louisville have been selling Korean for 5 and 6 cents a pound, but practically none of this has been certified seed. Growers believe they ought to get 9 or 10 cents for un-certified seed in good condition and their estimates of the quantity of lespeveda may bring the price up to 10 cents. However, in the last few days, the lespeveda day according to the price they can get from their...

of the farmer and the low price of all farm commodities. There is a feeling on the part of the growers which was expressed at the Hopkinsville meeting that the price of lespeveda should not be increased at all. About one-half the seed on the market is Korean-produced. It would include that quantity which will be certified seed. The market opens within the next 10 days, probably reaching its peak sometime in March. Seventeen Kentucky lespeveda were represented at the Hopkinsville meeting. One word of warning should be uttered for lespeveda growers. The Korean lespeveda market is the source of lespeveda seed. It is not a good idea to buy lespeveda seed from a merchant who has purchased it from a Korean grower. It is better to buy from a grower who has a reputation for honesty and reliability.

In the history of any great nation, the incident most certain to live in the memory of every citizen is the romance of his courtship and marriage. George Washington may not have average humanity in every other respect, but in this element of romance he touches the lives of all who are not ignorant of his life.

January 6, probably old style, marked the 173rd anniversary of the wedding of George Washington and Martha Washington. In so far as historians have been able to fix the date, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. While the records do not state the fact, it is probable that George and Martha Washington had heard much of each other before they met. Washington had already established his fame as a daring soldier by his movements against the French on the Ohio and, by his courage at the battle of Braddock's Field, and the young colonel, so often in Williamsburg, the social as well as political capital of Virginia, must have known of the handsome, socially prominent, and wealthy young Widow Custis.

Their meeting occurred when Washington, then commencing the military defenses of the Virginia frontier against the Indians, had just departed to Williamsburg to argue in person certain needed improvements in the command. At William's Ferry, over the Pamunkey River, tradition has it, Washington paused at the home of Major Chamberlayne, which may have been on May 27, 1758, and was persuaded by this friend to stop and partake of hospitality. Washington, on his way to see the Governor on important business, at first declined, but as Major Chamberlayne's insistence agreed to stay to dinner. The argument that turned the decision seems to have been Major Chamberlayne's remark that the charming Mrs. Custis was also a guest at his home.

There is almost a humorous note in this story which fate seemed to cast about Washington's heart. With him was his faithful servant, Bishop, whom General Braddock had turned over to him, and whom Washington instructed to stay by their horses until dinner was over. The old orderly well knew his master's punctuality and took it for granted that George Washington had found business that to him was more important at the moment than his errand with the Governor.

On the next day the journey to Williamsburg was resumed, but no sooner was the business with the Governor transacted than Washington hurried away to the "White House" at the Danmucky where the Widow Custis lived. When he left on June 5, the deeply smitten young Virginia colonel must have been in high spirits, for he took with him the lady's promise to wed him as soon as his military service on the Ohio was finished.

To this day there is a dispute as to whether the wedding of George and Martha Washington occurred at the bride's home or at St. Peter's Church in Williamsburg, but the rectory of St. Peter's, the Reverend Mr. Messers, is known to have officiated at the ceremony, and the date of the marriage is fixed by Jared Sparks as of August 6, 1759. Whenever the ceremony took place, it was a notable and brilliant affair. With the governor, the military and civil authorities, and the numerous guests in attendance.

George Washington was the most brilliant figure in the assembly. Although he was a young man at the time, he had already made his name as a soldier and statesman. His bride, Martha Washington, was a young widow with a large fortune. The wedding was a grand affair, and the couple were married in the presence of many of the most prominent men of the time. The wedding took place on August 6, 1759, at St. Peter's Church in Williamsburg, Virginia.

# FREE! : FREE!

## Biggest Sensation of All Our Big Sale Starts Saturday Morning

Each and every one who trades \$2.00 or more will receive one prize box (300 of them) free. Each box contains 25c to \$3.00 worth of merchandise selected from all parts of our store. This is something that never was done in a sale. We mean to reduce our store \$5,000. Take advantage of it.

**THIS SALE MUST GO OVER BIG REGARDLESS OF WHAT WE LOSE!**  
**WE WILL NOT HAVE ANOTHER SALE UNTIL NEXT AUGUST**

In these free boxes you will find 25c sox, ladies' \$3.00 hats, cotton blankets, boys' suits—in fact, every box has different merchandise.

# Francis Cash Store

YOUR HOME-OWNED THRIFT LEAGUE STORE  
PRESTONSBURG, : : : KENTUCKY

P. S. - A special salesman will be here Saturday only with a complete line of Ladies' Dresses. You will want to see these.

of Americans who held in reverent memory every incident of that life together. Nothing in all history outdied in beauty Washington's attachment to his wife, as she in turn was his best reliance a source of encouragement in all his trials a dignified figure in herself, as firmly grounded in her great husband in the affectionate memory of succeeding generations of Americans. So, January 6 will figure in our history as the beginning of one of the stately and lovely romances of all time.

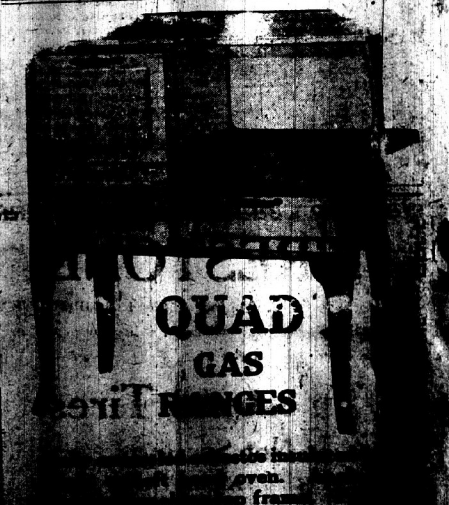
where only the most drastic measures must be taken to keep the different branches of state government in motion. Only one department, the road commission, faces the new year with any chance of holding its revenue to the level of last year. Assessment values in every county in the state are far below last year.

Intangible lists have shriveled almost to nothing. The bottom has dropped out of much of the taxable wealth of the state. Only receipts from special taxes such as gasoline and automobile license funds, are approximating the yield of former years.

### KENTUCKY FACES FINANCIAL CRISIS

State May Lose \$200,000 in Revenue, Experts Warn

Kentucky is facing a financial crisis, according to experts, because of a sharp decline in the state's revenue. The state's revenue is expected to drop by \$200,000 in the next few months. This is due to a combination of factors, including a decline in the state's tax base and a decrease in the state's income tax receipts. The state's revenue is expected to be \$10 million less than last year. This is a serious situation for the state, as it will have to find other ways to raise revenue to cover its expenses. Experts warn that the state's financial crisis could lead to a default on its bonds, which would have a devastating effect on the state's economy.



### ESTIMATES HALF OF LOAN IS PAID

#### Farm Loan Representative Says Floyd Farmers' Record is Good

Approximately 50 per cent of the total loan made to Floyd county farmers by the federal farm loan bureau last year has been paid, J. B. Heath, farm loan representative said here Wednesday. This record is on a par with that of other Eastern Kentucky counties.

Mr. Heath paid compliment to the farmers of this and other mountain counties who have borrowed money from the government, saying that he found only a very small percentage of borrowers in this section who do not pay all or a part of the amount borrowed or show ready willingness to make preparations for final payment.

While the government has no objection to working hardship on any deserving person, it will insist upon part payments at least wherever this is possible to the farmer. Mr. Heath said, only unusually unfortunate cases being excepted, in cases where farmers are not able to pay at this time they are being required to make a statement, showing what they have done with the money borrowed from the government and what they have on hand as pay-

ment for the loan. If they are unable to pay any amount he pointed out that they must be prepared to pay the balance of the approximately \$100,000 county farmers, who borrowed during the year from the government. Mr. Heath said that only about 30 farmers ignored his notices and failed to come here and make satisfactory adjustments of their obligations. Mr. Heath will return here next month when he said Wednesday, he expects payments from those who have not hitherto received their notes.

### SAMPSON IS INDICTED IN MAGOFFIN COUNTY

John Sampson, brother of ex-governor Flem D. Sampson, was named in an indictment returned by the grand jury of the Magoffin circuit court at Salversville last week, charged with uttering a sold check to the amount of \$200. A. H. Adams, of Salversville, was the complaining witness.

### DEATH ENDS LONG PUBLIC CAREER OF JOHN W. LANGLEY

(Continued from page one) He married Miss Katherine Gudeger, daughter of the late Congressman James M. Gudeger, of North Carolina, and who himself served four years in Congress from this district. To this union two daughters and one son were born: Mrs. Katherine Bentley, Miss Suzanne Langley and John W. Langley, Jr. Besides his widow and children, Mr. Langley is survived by five brothers and five sisters: Joseph Langley, California; Ernest Langley, New York City; T. F. Langley, West Virginia; and D. C. William Langley, Ashland; James Langley, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. B. M. Sprick and Mrs. Mandie Sprick, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Belle Finney, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. May Stutley, Tram, Ky.

Following the funeral service conducted from the home at Pikeville, the body was brought here Wednesday afternoon to the M. E. Church, South, where a last funeral service was held at 3:30 o'clock and where a large number of friends of the deceased paid their last respects. The Rev. J. M. Helm, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, here officiated at the funeral service here. From here the body was taken to the cemetery on Madison campus where the final funeral service of which Mr. Langley was a member, conducted impressive burial rites. At the church here, as at the Langley home in Pikeville, the Pikeville national guard unit stood at guard, and at the grave accorded Mr. Langley military honors, firing a salute.

### Blackouts Show Strength Though Defeated

With a clean-cut victory over the Paintsville Tigers Friday night, the Blackouts' record unblemished by defeat, the Betty Layne Blackouts this week were on top of the heap in the Big Sandy Athletic Conference basketball race, with Maytown close at their heels. This week's encounter between the Maytown and Betty Layne teams will throw the whole race into a jumble if the Beaver Creek boys win, or it will establish Betty Layne's superiority beyond question in the event of another Blackout victory.

Prestonsburg got into the thick of the battle last week with games at Pikeville with the Pikeville College Academy and at Betty Layne with the powerful Blackouts, losing both games but making what is held by local fans to be a remarkable showing.

At the half Friday night Pikeville Academy had the meager margin of one point over the Blackouts, then Prestonsburg came back to take the lead and held it until the last three minutes of play. The Academy finished 22-18. At Betty Layne Saturday night, until "Eck" Brannan's stellar guard, left the game on personals, at the end of the third quarter, Betty Layne held only a two-point lead over Prestonsburg, the score being 9 to 7. A wild scoring spree followed, the Blackouts winning 25 to 18. Lineups of these two games are unavailably.

Betty Layne, playing the Paintsville Tigers at Paintsville Friday night, trounced the Tigers, 28 to 26. For the first three quarters of this game it was a bitterly-contested battle, with Betty Layne holding only a one-point lead, but in the last quarter, even after a score, star guards had been elected on fouls, the Blackouts closed with a rush.

On the same night, the Maytown Wildcats were proving to the Pikeville Panthers that theirs was no ill-founded reputation, defeating the Pize countians, 25 to 18. Through the first half the Maytown boys played listless ball, the victors leading, 8 to 6, at the second quarter ended, with Cooley splitting the basket for 11 points, however, the team came back in the last half to win handily.

The Paintsville girls easily defeated the Betty Layne girls 19 to 13, preliminary to the Blackout Tiger game and may see new action at this time in the title of Big Sandy's strongest feminine sport.

Available line-ups: Maytown: For... Pike High: For... Betty Layne: For... Paintsville: For...

### SCHOOL ANNUAL STAFF INCREASED

Additional members have been appointed to the staff of the "Prestonsburg" school annual to be published in the first issue of the year.

## Unique Theater-Program

### OFFERING FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 22 TO 29

## Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Starting Time—MATINEE . . . . . 2 P. M. NIGHT . . . . . 7 P. M.

The theater is modern, cool, clean and comfortable, and only the highest grade pictures are shown.

### "Sound as Good as the Best"



### POSTS TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18 (Sp.).—A service in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington is planned for the Kentucky American Legion post in Kentucky, according to J. Thompson Crooks, of Danville, chairman of the American Legion committee of the Kentucky department.

Chairman Crooks is cooperating with Russell Cook, National Association Director of the organization in the movement to make the observance a day-long affair. A tentative program is being mailed to each Post Saturday in the state by Chairman Crooks through department headquarters with the request that it be put into operation in each community.

Service on the observance will be held with Chairman Crooks, C. J. Hardley, Paducah; Paul S. Whelan, Owensboro; Wm. O. Lewis, Glasgow; Mike F. Darringer, Lexington; G. W. Brooker, St. Matthews; and J. W. Williamsburg; Paul E. Galloway, Paducah; Orie M. Howard, Henderson; Clyde G. Smith, Henderson; and J. W. Smith, Barlow.

Members of the American Legion are invited to attend the observance which will be held by every Post.

### "Fifty Fathoms Deep"

with JACK HOLT. If drama and nerve-tingling suspense is your dish, here it is.

### SATURDAY—Two of the season's most popular stars, WARNER BAXTER and LEILA HYAMS, brought together in one of the best pictures of the season—

## "SURRENDER"

### SUNDAY AND MONDAY—JAMES G. ROBINSON, one of the greatest personalities in pictures, in

## "FIVE STAR FINAL"

A picture which has drawn huge crowds wherever shown; a newspaper story, abounding in human interest and all the drama that comes to humans and might be told in a newspaper. Don't miss it!

### TUESDAY—

## "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

A spicily romantic story of this modern age

### WEDNESDAY—JOHN BARRYMORE and MARIAN MARSH in

## "The Mad Genius"

Barrymore in his greatest screen role.

### THURSDAY—JAMES DUNN and LINDA WATKINS in a great story—

## "SOB SISTER"

Legion leaders from the responsibility of continuing that increase until Kentucky had a twenty-five per cent larger enrollment than was reported May 15, 1931, when the books closed for the 1931 national ranking. Chairman Miller further stated that Kentucky was out to win a contest with West Virginia and Louisiana, and as all three states were at the present time almost dead, January would be a most opportune time for Kentucky to get a lead upon her rivals. The membership work is directly under the supervision of Department Vice-Commandery, Orville Leach, Marion; Howard J. Sisson, Paris; and Charles Gairio, Newport.

### AUXIER HOTEL

All Meals, including Sunday Dinner, 80c  
PRESTONSBURG, . . . . KY.

### Save On Your Reading Costs!

Long winter evenings and a reading fire and a good story—what a combination for real enjoyment!

Library Magazine 1 year	\$2.00	Both for
Story Digest 1 year	\$2.00	\$2.00
Reader Price	\$2.00	
Library Magazine 1 year	\$2.00	Both for
Story Digest 1 year	\$2.00	\$2.00
Reader Price	\$2.00	
Library Magazine 1 year	\$2.00	Both for
Story Digest 1 year	\$2.00	\$2.00
Reader Price	\$2.00	



### RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that restless way he cannot be carried off as it should be. Bowls need help—mild, gentle help—the kind that comes from the kind Castoria.



### CASTORIA CHILDREN COPY FOR IT

Dr. K. J. Whaley  
Layne Bldg.  
Tuesdays All Day  
Thursdays and Saturdays After Supper

## FIRESTONE

We have just received a carload of FIRESTONE TIRES. We can beat mail order prices by buying in large quantities and you get

### Firestone Tires

Not Seconds

TAKE A CHANCE ON THEM WHEN YOU BUY SO CHEAP? CALL AND SEE



# A DRASTIC CUT-PRICE SALE

## WE HAVE NOT FAILED

We sold more fall and winter goods than ever before because we sold them cheaper than our competitors. And now we are going to sell what we have left at some price, so come and get them!

We cannot blame you for losing confidence in sales as there have been so many imitation sales in Prestonsburg for the past 12 months that you cannot believe what the merchants say in their handbills. Seeing is believing—come next Saturday, Jan. 16 and believe. Merchants should not advertise a sale when it is only

to fool you. We only put on two sales a year, and when we cry "Sale" it's a real sale. You will buy goods in this sale cheaper than you have bought them in fifteen years. It takes goods to have a sale—we have them and cheaper than anyone in Sandy Valley.

### LADIES' SILK DRESSES

\$9.65 value for ..... \$5.00  
 \$4.95 values for ..... \$2.35  
 \$2.95 Dresses, silk, for ..... \$1.35

Such VALUES are Hard to Believe!

### LADIES' BROADCLOTH and PRINT DRESSES AND SMOCKS

\$1.00 and \$2.00 values ..... 45c  
 We bought these Dresses from a factory that was forced to sell!

20c and 25c Hope Pongee and Peter Pan Prints ..... 13c  
 Single Cotton Blankets for double beds ..... 39c  
 Ladies' Service Weight full-fashioned Hose, all colors and sizes ..... 45c  
 Men's \$1.95 Moleskin Pants ..... \$1.35  
 Men's \$1.50 Moleskin Pants, per pair ..... 95c

### FREE! FREE! FREE!

We will give away 100 5-tie Brooms FREE to the first 100 customers that trade \$2.00 or more. ONLY ONE BROOM TO THE FAMILY.

FREE TOYS FOR ALL YOUR KIDDIES WHEN YOU COME TO OUR SALE!

9x12-ft. No. 1 Shellacked Congoleum Bags—long as they last ..... \$3.25  
 Ladies' Rayon Silk Princess Slips ..... 45c  
 Cotton Princess Slips, all colors ..... 25c

Men's Brown Jersey Gloves ..... 10c  
 Men's White Cloth Work Gloves ..... 5c

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Men's Fine Work Sox, all colors and sizes, pair ..... 5c  
 This is a give-away!  
 Men's Rayon Silk Sox, pair ..... 8c

OUR LADIES' and CHILDREN'S COATS all will be sold at LESS THAN COST. ALL MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS sold at LESS THAN COST! Come and see and you will believe us.

Extra wide No. 1 50c Oilcloth ..... 20c  
 All other Oilcloth and No. 1, no seconds, yard ..... 15c  
 Kotex and Sanitary Napkins, 2 boxes for ..... 27c  
 1,200 yards of good Machine Thread ..... 20c  
 LL Muslin or Sheeting, runs 4 yards to lb. 36-inches wide, 10 to 20-yard lengths, by the bolt 4 1/2c  
 Quilt Lining, all you want, yd. .... 4c  
 LL Sheeting, 40 inches wide, yard ..... 7c  
 Hope Bleach Muslin ..... 7 1/2c  
 Cheaper one, no starch ..... 3c  
 Peppereil Sheeting, 81-in. wide ..... 21c  
 Cheaper grade, heavy weight, 81-in. .... 18c

Each and every article that is not priced on this sheet that is in our store goes on sale also at A SLAUGHTERED PRICE!

We have just bought 200 Ladies' \$4.95, \$10.75 and \$15.75 Dresses, latest styles at a big reduction, and they are going to be handed on to you at the same kind of price. Folks, we mean for this to be the SALE OF THE YEAR!

All our rubber footwear is BALL BAND, and it's going to be sold at a SLAUGHTERED PRICE—come and see!

3-lb. rolls quilted Cotton Batts ..... 49c  
 Men's Athletic Underwear—Hanes 3-pieces ..... 69c  
 Single part-wool blankets, satin bound ..... 67c  
 Double part-wool satin bound blankets, pair ..... \$1.45  
 36-inch wide Outing ..... 8c  
 4-piece Kitchen and Carving Sets (regular price \$1.00) ..... 49c  
 Men's very heavy 75c Work Shirts ..... 49c  
 Cheaper ones ..... 35c  
 Cannon Towels, 22x44 double thread, pair ..... 25c  
 Also 18x36, 3 for ..... 25c  
 Pillow Cases ..... 9c  
 81x90 Sheets ..... 59c  
 Girls' and Children's Dresses, 3 for ..... \$1.00  
 Ladies' Silk Underwear, 50c value ..... 39c  
 Men's New Felt Hats ..... 85c  
 Feather-proof Ticking ..... 15c  
 Gingham ..... 5c  
 32-in. Gingham ..... 7c  
 15c and 20c dark color Kalburnie Gingham ..... 10c  
 Men's \$1.45 nice Dress Shirts, pre-shrunk ..... 79c  
 Men's Dress Broadcloth fine shirts ..... 49c  
 Boys' Work Shirts, 6 to 14 1/2 ..... 35c  
 Cretonne, dark colors ..... 10c

This is a 15c number.

Men's Overalls ..... 49c and up  
 Baby Crib \$1.00 Blankets ..... 70c  
 Ladies' \$1.00 Silk Hose ..... 75c  
 Crinkle Bed Spread ..... 65c  
 12 1/2c Shirting ..... 8c  
 All color Sattins, 36-in. wide ..... 15c  
 Fast-color 36-in. Dress Prints ..... 10c

Why not buy your shoes during our sale? All solid leather at the price you will have to pay other merchants for shoes with paper in-soles and spur pieces—We mean this!

Folks, this is the last opportunity you will have to buy goods at these prices for six months, as we only have two sales a year. Our sale will last only two weeks—no longer. WHEN OUR SALE IS OVER OUR SIGNS COME DOWN!

Our sale is going over the biggest yet! Your neighbors are taking advantage of it as well as you. When our sale closes these prices are all over until next year. Folks, watch this sale daily—there will be surprises for you. We mean to make this sale a success, regardless of price or loss, so come and get these while the going is good. This sale will last two weeks—our goods hold out.

We are your home-owned Thrift League Store and we mail out 500 Thrift Family Magazines each month to our customers. If you will notice the two center pages in these magazines are from ten to twenty articles priced to you cheaper than the other merchants of our town can buy the same quality goods. These magazines are sent out monthly and each month has different merchandise priced to you and we carry these things in stock for you. There is no other Thrift Merchant in Prestonsburg to compare with these articles. Stay with us and we will hold prices down for you. Anyone that is not receiving this magazine and want it, come in and ask us to put your name on the mailing list.

# FRANK STON







**NUTLEY OLEO**  
for table use or cooking  
2 <sup>lb.</sup> 21c

Quaker Maid  
**Pork Beans** 5c

Evaporated  
**Peaches** 2 <sup>lb.</sup> 19c

**Navy Beans** 4 <sup>lb.</sup> 15c

**Blue Rose Rice** 5 <sup>lb.</sup> 25c

Capitol or Sultan  
**Peanut Butter** 2 <sup>lb.</sup> 25c

**Rolled Oats** Economy brand 5-oz. pkgs. 12c

**Prunes** size 68-90 4 <sup>lb.</sup> 19c

**Luncheon Bread** 2-oz. loaf 8c

Fruits and Vegetables		
MAINE POTATOES	pk.	25c
SWEET POTATOES	10 lbs.	25c
NEW CABBAGE	lb.	5c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	176's doz.	35c

**8 lb. Bucket Lard** 69c

**4 lb. Bucket** 37c

**P & G Soap** 10 <sup>cake</sup> 31c

**THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**  
Columbus Warehouse - Central Division

# MIDLAND STORE SPECIALS

For 4 Days - - Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25

Ladies' Silk Dresses \$5 Value

Now \$2.95

All new colors All sizes



Ladies' Wash Dresses Fast Colors, all sizes, now 39c



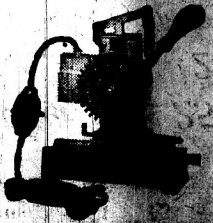
Ladies' All-Silk Full-Fashioned Mesh Hose 89c ALL NEW SHADES

**COUNTY AGENTS MET EMERGENCIES LAST YEAR, SAYS REPORT**

The work of farm agents in 95 counties in the interests of improved agricultural methods, is reviewed by C. A. Mahan, state leader of county agents, in his annual report to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, and the United States Department of Agriculture. Agricultural extension work in 1930 and other difficulties resulting from the general depression materially increased their duties and responsibilities. "Many of the calls for assistance were of problems other than those of the farm and the home. For example, the Red Cross in many counties made use of the county agents' assistance in the distribution of food, seed and feed. The emergency work of the year consisted of the government seed loan work in the spring of 1931. This work was exacting and complicated. A total of \$2,533,927 was lent to farmers by the government to help them purchase seed, feed and food. "In spite of the handicaps of 1931, the county agents of Kentucky show a steady growth in their accomplishments. "Special emphasis was placed on a 'live-at-home' campaign during 1931. According to 158 outlook meetings held in the early part of the year a number of crops, such as tobacco and corn, did not look promising, so farmers were urged to give more attention to gardens, orchards, home canning and home-killed meat. More than 600 communities in the state made definite response to the 'live-at-home' campaign. "In spite of the low prices of farm crops, many farmers have asserted that they are in better condition than a year ago, in that they have food for their families and feed for their stock, although they may not have more money."

## PROTECT YOURSELF FROM LOSS

MAKE YOUR PEN YOUR OWN



YOUR NAME [ ] FREE ON EVERY SHEAFFER PEN PURCHASE

the assistance of the local people. Mr. Mahan points out that "much credit for the excellent showing made by county agents last year must be given to the active assistance of local leaders." County agents are giving more attention each year to the training of local leaders, who can and will carry on the work of improving agricultural conditions in their various communities. A total of 1,000 farmer leaders were trained in the 95 expanded communities.

spent the week-end here. Mrs. A. B. Brooke, of Wayland, visited her sister, Mrs. Oak Mullins, here Tuesday afternoon.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Beaver Valley State Bank has closed and its business in process of liquidation by the undersigned, I. C. Campbell, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner.

owner. All persons indebted to the said Beaver Valley State Bank are hereby notified at the office of said bank in Weebury, Kentucky, and immediately pay said obligations. All persons who have claims against said bank are notified to present the same to the undersigned at said place and make file with the undersigned legal proof thereof immediately, or not more than six months after this date. This the 10th day of September, 1931. I. C. CAMPBELL, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner.

We Have Just Delivered: to the Pure Oil Company the best truck ever brought to this county... A General Truck