

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.

FIRST CLASS JOB PLANT
SEND US YOUR PRINTING

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Patronize Home Merchants
Keep Your Money At Home

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

FIFTH YEAR

NUMBER 21

FREESTONBURG, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922

\$2.00 Per Year

CITIZENS SCURRY FROM HOMES AS STREAMS IN RISE

Highest Water in Floyd Since 1927 Seen Last Week

DAMAGE SLIGHT

Scores of families were driven from their homes in this county during the past week-end when Floyd county streams, owing to their higher stage since 1927, and from various towns small property damage is reported.

Rains which poured down steadily from shortly after midnight Thursday until before daybreak Friday sent Beaver Creek and tributaries over their banks, flooding the lowlands, while the Big Sandy rose all day Friday and on into Saturday morning before daybreak.

In Prestonsburg the Broadway street section was inundated, the water rising into one home and threatening several others. In Lexington, the river rose into low sections of Woodland, Bell, Gie, Lacey, Garrett, the Mills, Martin and other towns, while in a few instances the same is reported from Left Beaver. What would have been a disastrous flood during the farming season, resulted, however, in no greater damage than inconveniences to residents of the lowlands, damaged fencing, flooded houses and littered streets.

Work of the highway department here on the bill for Broadway was halted when the water rose above the bill at the intersection of Broadway and Floyd street.

Sinking reports come from other parts of Kentucky, the rainfall being generally over the state. Along the Mississippi here the water threatened to both drain and at Lexington motor travel was stopped. The same threat prevailed along the Garrett highway the Licking river being at flood stage.

No estimate of the property damage wrought by the flood is available, but it is held at a large figure. In many sections, A. T. McGinnis, state health officer, issued orders to all county health departments to take immediate steps to abate the twin spectres of disease and privation, which threatened as a result of the flood. Communicated water supply is held to be the chief threat in this county.

BURCHETT TRIAL DATE IS APRIL 13

Vanhorn Trial Docketed for Next Week; Schuster Case, February 15

Trial of Larry Burchett and his wife, Mrs. Martha Burchett, charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Belle Vanhorn, mother of Mrs. Burchett, was continued from Wednesday of this week to April 13. The first trial two weeks ago resulted in a hung jury, and the case had been rescheduled for this week.

Next Wednesday, the case of Glenn O. Vanhorn, charged with the murder of his wife, is set down for trial, and on the following Monday the defendant in the Adams murder case are slated for trial.

MARTIN HIGH GETS "A" RATING, BELL NOTIFIED

Martin high school was given Class A accrediting by the committee on accrediting of secondary schools which met in Lexington January 8, Prof. P. Bell, principal of the school, was notified recently.

High schools are accredited annually, it is pointed out, and this retention of the rating which the school Martin was awarded some time indicates that the work of the school is meritorious.

Today, Feb. 4—An all-night rain is expected to send streams down in a week ago.

Harlowe, A. J. Davidson, Billie and Robert Harlowe

'STEVE' TO THE RESCUE

Joe Jordan in his four hits column of The Lexington Leader says how Senator E. D. Stephenson saved the day down at Frankfort recently.

It seems that some colon-Greek, according to Joe, for wise man—had introduced a bill providing for the hiring of public works by the state only uneducated Americans. Quoting Joe further, it seems that Senator Stephenson understands English and spent the better part of an hour convincing his colleagues that this bill would make it possible to hire only foreign-born citizens who have been naturalized into individual citizens, as the author of the bill intended.

GRACE TRIAL SET IN JOHNSON COURT

W. C. Grace, who has been in the Floyd county jail here for safekeeping since he shot and killed his alleged paramour, Miss Maude Howard of Raylton, Magoffin county, at the Hotel Herald, Paintsville, was taken Monday under heavy guard to Paintsville, where he will stand trial before the Johnson county grand jury. His trial is set for Friday of this week.

Attorney O. C. Hall, who is one of Grace's counsel, accompanied the accused man, Sheriff Pre Jan, of Johnson county, Sheriff Preston, of

D. A. R. TO MEET

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday evening, February 9, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claude P. Stephens.

UNDERNOURISHED FED IN 3 TOWNS

Representatives of the American Flood Commission, Philadelphia, assisted by members of the Floyd county health department and citizens, began serving free hot lunches to undernourished school children, preschool children and expectant mothers in three Floyd county towns Monday. Before the end of the week workers expect to be giving the same service in seven or eight towns of this county. It was said Tuesday.

DRATIONS SHOULD BE BEGUN IMMEDIATELY

Those intending to enter the Floyd county oratorical contest should begin their orations at once, if they have not already begun. The date of the final contest has not yet been definitely decided, but it will be held in Prestonsburg sometime in March. Several students have already begun work.

From the Garrett high school names of the following students as entrants in the preliminary contest have been given:

Irene Porter, Russell Pratt, Graham, Doris Bowen, Johnson, Sherman Gillespie, Fred A. Pringle, and Charles A. ...

EPWORTH LEAGUE BETSY LAYNE GETS TO PRESENT PLAY DISTRICT TOURNEY

Competent Cast to Enact Regional Basketball Tournament to Be Held in Paintsville

Rehearsals of the play, "All Because of Mary," which will be presented at the graded school auditorium here Friday evening, February 22, by the Epworth League, had a splendid reception. It was said this week.

The play, a three-act comedy, was written by Boss Shepherd, woman well-known Prestonsburg whose work in verse has attracted considerable attention. Deft characterization, clever dialogue and a well-knit plot commend the play to the public. Mrs. Ted Allen Mann is directing the production.

The cast follows:

Mary Raymond—Mamie May Harlowe; Ernest Sherris—Mrs. David May; Mrs. Granstark—Mrs. Rosa May; Mrs. Granstark—Mrs. J. M. Helm; Gloria—Mrs. R. V. May; Peggy—Geraldine Allen; Rudolph Harrison—Charles Goetz; Rosie—Irene Patton; Hawkins—Bill Jones; Schmitt—Ernest Sherris; Mrs. Carlton Brown—Cora Stephens; Melvina—Miss H. Junky; Gilva C. Friend; Boss—Ann Allen; Billy—Bill Dudley; McHome—Mrs. Duffell; Mrs. Billy Hill.

Between acts specialties will be rendered, songs by Mrs. A. L. Davidson, and Allen and Bill Dudley. McHome dances by Mary Alice May, Mary Matze and Dorothy Barner.

WOULD ABOLISH JAILER'S OFFICE

Senator E. D. Stephenson last week introduced in the Senate a bill which would abolish the office of county jailer and incorporate the jailer's duties with that of the sheriff's office. This arrangement, it was argued by Senator Stephenson, would eliminate heavy expense and would save the county money in actual maintenance of other offices. Record of other states in which the two offices have been incorporated was referred to by the author of the bill.

MAN KILLED WITH SKILL

Whiteburg, Ky., Jan. 29—Robert Allen, 21 years old, of Sawmill Branch of Poorfork, this county, while said to be drinking, last week went to a house near his own home and raised some kind of disturbance with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Isom. As young Allen approached the home of Mrs. Isom she hurled a large cushion skilled at him. The handle of the skilled struck Allen in the head, penetrating his brain. Allen was rushed to the hospital at Lynch, where he died early Sunday morning. From all indications the whole affair was the result of a family riot, details of which are in dispute.

As soon as the news of the affair reached Whiteburg, Sheriff Potter and his deputies went to the scene of the killing and arrested Mrs. Isom, who does not deny throwing the skilled.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Birth of a fine daughter to Attorney and Mrs. A. B. Combs at their home here on January 22, announced. Mother and babe are doing fine.

TO PLAY AGAINST CHAMPS

The greater part of the Morell basketball squad of this place will be drafted by the Pikeville Parrots in order to present the strongest aggregation for the game Friday, Feb. 11, at Pikeville with the Toledo Red Men. The Harlowes and Adrian Collins are mentioned as very desirable recruits.

CORRECTION

Report received by The Times last week to the effect that a Miner Home's employe was killed at Betsy Layne when the Miner Home's truck struck a truck owned by the Marty Lumber Company was incorrect. The Marty truck was that of Bascom Compton. The Times is notified.

WARNING

WHEREAS there is danger of typhoid fever and other filth-borne diseases becoming prevalent in this community, thereby endangering the lives of many people, the State Board of Health, by virtue of its authority and command, do hereby in this manner, urge that the people of all ages report to their family physician or to the county or state health officials, for immediately and be vaccinated against typhoid fever.

Every physician and the county and state health officials of the community are prepared to vaccinate any who will call upon them.

It is further urged that every household immediately see to the cleaning up of its premises, getting rid of filth, manure, and other breeding places for flies, making all privies fly-proof and sanitary, and protecting all cisterns, wells and springs from the danger of any surface drainage.

Drink only water that has been properly protected from the bacteria, and avoid all unwholesome and unclean food.

CHILD SUCCUMB TO BURN

TO BURN MONDAY

At the home of Mr. ...

SUGAR LOAF FARMER DIES, DROPSY VICTIM

Monroe Abbotson, 72 years old, died Friday at his home on the ...

O. CONSISTENCY—!

Last week The Times' job department was given an order for printing the copy for which result:

Since man to man has been so unjust, I hardly know which one to trust. I've trusted many to my sorrow; So pay me today, and I'll trust you tomorrow.

Well, the work was done, and the gentlemen called for the job. But he wanted credit. The Times meant no offense, but our friend would understand our position the better, perhaps, if he would refer to the second line of that touching stanza which he had caused to be printed.

BOLDMAN PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

The huge compressor station being erected at Boldman by the Columbia Gas & Electric Company is rapidly nearing completion. Many of the men formerly employed on the plant have returned to their homes. Only about 25 men are at the plant at present.

Foundation for the conveyor line from the coal pile to the plant has already been placed and the line will be erected soon. The compressor station will then be ready for operation.

TRIO ACCUSED OF MURDER CONVICTED

Jarrell, Smallwood and Negro Get Short Penitentiary Sentences

Three men, charged with wilful murder, have been given penitentiary sentences by juries in the Floyd circuit court last Thursday of last week.

Pete Jarrell, on trial for the second time for the slaying of Hoyg Patton at Maytown, was given a two-year sentence, Wednesday. On the same day A. B. Small, Negro, was given three years for the slaying of an another negro, Joshua Johnson, at Trum several weeks ago. While Smallwood, a Floyd county officer, was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Jule Mullins on Left Beaver and was given two years in the penitentiary.

Jarrell contended that he shot Patton only after being forced to do so. Defense witnesses testified that Patton had repeatedly threatened Jarrell and had followed him over parts of Maytown, seeking to pick a fight. Two witnesses for the prosecution testified that Jarrell, holding a gun, it is said, told of Jarrell holding the state's eyewitnesses has died since the first trial, weakening the Commonwealth's case.

Killing of the negro at Trum resulted from similar circumstances, according to the defense, which claimed that Johnson made two of these trips for a negro home at Trum, armed with a shotgun and looking for Smith. The Commonwealth contended that Smith seized Johnson from behind and shot.

In the Smallwood case, defense witnesses testified that Jarrell was killed when he reached street at Smallwood's hand, the Commonwealth contending with the state that he shot Jarrell first.

CHILD SUCCUMB TO BURN

TO BURN MONDAY

At the home of Mr. ...

SUGAR LOAF FARMER DIES, DROPSY VICTIM

Monroe Abbotson, 72 years old, died Friday at his home on the ...

COUNCIL ACCEPTS NEW POWER RATE

Tax Income This Year Seen As Insufficient to Meet Expenses

The new rate of the Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company for electricity which has been in force here for the past three months, was accepted at Monday night's meeting of the city council.

R. E. Hodges, district manager of the power company, was present, as well as a large number of consumers who had been notified by letter of the reduction. It was represented by Mr. Hodges that the new rate resulted in a saving of \$488 for the month of December alone on residential lighting and \$80 on commercial lighting, a total saving for the month of December of \$568, with only a raise on a total of 57 consumers of \$6.06, this increase on 28 bills representing two to 20 cents per customer. The portion of the rate was from ten cents per kilowatt hour to seven cents as a base rate on residential lighting, and also cents on commercial lighting. There were seven customers whose new rate did not affect at all, but the charge resulted in a saving to 235 customers.

All of the council voted in favor of the reduction except one.

The reason for this reduction, Mr. Hodges said, was that the increased fuel consumption and lowered expense enabled the company to make a reduction in expenses generally, and that the company is making a uniform rate to all the towns in this section.

The further explanation that the council received was that bookkeeping charge that was set aside for convenience, and if not made in that way it would have to be taken care of by an additional one cent on the rate, or, in other words, the rate would have to be eight cents per kilowatt.

The question of equalization of taxes for the year 1922 was brought up, and it was indicated that the valuation of all the taxable property in the city would not realize tax income for running expenses and probably not amount to more than \$8000.

It was decided to refer the board of equalization re-convene and certify the total valuation, and if the valuation is not sufficient to have the board re-convene and raise and equalize property values before the tax books are made out for the year.

Salaries of policemen were again passed through the next meeting and until the council can ascertain the revenue and general expenses.

B. F. Combs made a motion that the Prestonsburg Water Company not be paid any money whatever for hydrant rentals or water service until it has complied with its franchise in installing standard mains and hydrants for fire protection. This motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

With H. Layne, city attorney, advised the council of a suit pending in favor of the Second National Bank, Ashland, in which the bank seeks to recover of the city \$1000 for bonds issued against property holders for a negro home at Trum, armed with a shotgun and looking for Smith. The Commonwealth contended that Smith seized Johnson from behind and shot.

Mr. Layne said that, such of these suits had been answered, denying the liability of the city, or its ability to create an indebtedness of such amount.

It was also reported to the council that a bill had been filed against all delinquent property holders on bonds issued for street paving and cleaning.

Bruce Barton says:

"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting, you're talking to a parade..."

Include a liberal allowance for

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

In your budget for 1932

Your Home-Town Newspaper Is Your Best Advertising Medium

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Job Work of All Kinds

Richmond Pine Acreage
The Wealth of Hawaii
 A profitable industry has developed in Hawaii, in the extraction of oil from the tree-trunk resin.

In days gone by, a business of respectable size was built up around this commodity, the output reaching about 10,000 gallons a month in 1850. The oil was then used for lighting homes, the nuts being burned after being strung together on a stick. It also was employed as a wood preservative. Modern chemists have seen its value in the manufacture of soft soap, oil varnishes, paints and linoleums.

The kukui trees grow wild on every island of the territory, huge groves of them flourishing in many mountain valleys. It is estimated that there are not less than 15,000 acres of the trees. From this source not less than 75,000 tons of nuts might be gathered annually. Even should the yield be reduced to 20,000 tons, due to the inaccessibility of some of the trees, the commercial yield still would be in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 gallons of oil for twelve months.

Actual Kiss of Death on Criminal Records

A case is on record in which a woman's kiss actually poisoned a young man. The man in question was in prison, and was allowed to receive a female relative. Shortly dressed and veiled the woman snuck to the prisoner through the cell bars. On the point of leaving she suddenly raised her veil and with her face close to the bars, passionately kissed the young man. Then, sobbing bitterly, she walked out of the prison in a waiting car. The warder returned to the cell to find the prisoner dead on the floor. Between his lips was a colored cigarette butt. The woman in had secreted the poisoned cigarette paper, impregnated with cyanide of potassium, between her lips, and during the kiss had transferred it to the lips of the prisoner. The woman was never traced.

When Tea Was a Luxury
 When tea was first introduced into England it was highly regarded and very expensive, as were the opportunities for securing it were rare. Since tea was such an expensive luxury, drinking the beverage was almost a rite. No unseemly huge marked tea drinking. When tea was to be served, it was appropriate to give a party, and surrounded by friends to sip the beverage with appreciative taste. Tea drinking thus has become a pastime, as strongly entrenched as theater going is today.

As more and more was learned of the cultivation of tea leaves, the quantity of tea became larger and its use for drinking purposes increased. It has become today the most popular beverage. In the English theater tea is served on mahogany trays, both before and behind the curtain. It is served on the railroad trains in England.

The Jordan River
 It is a fact that the Jordan is the only river of Palestine. For more than two-thirds of its course the river is below the level of the sea. It runs into an inland sea (the Dead sea), which has no port and is destitute of aquatic life. It has never been navigable, and no considerable town has ever been built on its banks. Sugar cane was grown in the valley of the Jordan in the days of the crusaders, and is still grown. Generally the Jordan is a dirty stream, and the inhabitants of the valley are mainly minority.

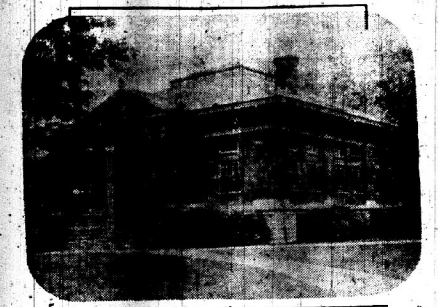
Birch Biting a Lost Art
 Birch biting is now an abandoned art, but 50 or 60 years ago it was one of the ways in which the Indian women of the Chippewa tribe used to express their love of the ornate. They would fold thin pieces of birch bark several times and then bite small pieces out of the folded material. When opened the bark would show geometric patterns of rough lines and curves. Specimens of this art have been preserved and are now on display at the National museum at Washington.

Must Pay for Everything
 We enjoy nothing today for which someone in the near or distant past has not paid the price. This truth is the most constructive of ideas and maxims. Men are blind when they squander and live narrowly and miserably for themselves. They pretend to be able to live their own lives without help from others. They grow discontent about their independence. But all the time they are increasing a debt which is too great ever to be repaid.—Rev. Sidney M. Berry, D. D.

Hawaiian Islands Ancient
 The Hawaiian Islands were first settled by the first Polynesians in 1000. But that's a very short time compared with the real age of the islands. One ancient Hawaiian tradition has it that they were first settled 1,500 generations ago but such is the Arthur Hays Sulist, superintendent of the University of California, estimates that the islands were first settled 1,500 generations ago.

Get Out
 Get out of the house and into the open air. The fresh air and sunshine will do you good. Get out of the house and into the open air. The fresh air and sunshine will do you good.

U. K. To Open Natural Science Museum In Fall



A natural science museum containing the most complete collection of human skeletons and arbitrary offerings found in them, is being arranged in the old library building of the University of Kentucky campus, and it is hoped will be ready for inspection in the fall. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology and eminent archaeologist, is in charge of preparations for the museum.

The Italian graves, probably the most numerous, will be rebuilt in the museum with the original materials just as they were found in various parts of Kentucky by archaeologists. These reproduced graves will present exact scientific studies of the life and customs of an hour inhabitants of Kentucky, and the reproduction was made possible at the time of excavation by numbering and photographing each as it was removed, and photographing of the exact positions of each skeleton.

One of the most unique and interesting features of the museum is an elaborate iron grill entrance door, built to protect the giant collection of artifacts, and other museum pieces. This grill was designed and executed in the forge shop of the College of Engineering. It consists of iron reproductions of artifacts, including bows, arrows, spearheads, and other museum pieces. The grill is a reproduction in iron of an immense collection of bones found in Kentucky excavations and many other museum pieces.

A collection of mastodon and mammoth bones found in this state will be displayed at one end of the museum. No complete mastodon skeleton has been found in Kentucky. The collection of bones found in this state will be displayed at one end of the museum, according to Dr. Funkhouser.

A large mounted bird collection, Rufus Martin, of Cammotsburg, was the guest of relatives here Thursday from all sections of the world, will of his work.



A small but Important Item on the Family Budget.

Properly people who come to the telephone office to order a telephone, tell us they have found that there is no economy in trying to get along without the service. Its many advantages, they say, far outweigh the small cost.

Doing without telephone service, they explain, hampers the social activities of the whole family and restricted their opportunities to enjoy life.

Trying to do without a telephone had resulted in their gaining a more appreciative understanding of the true value of the service, so they arranged the family budget to include a telephone.

The advantages of a telephone in the home are so numerous that it is a small item on the family budget, but it is a big item on the family happiness.

CALL TELEPHONE

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.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

FUTILITY OF THE LAW

A supreme example of futility in law enforcement is to be seen in the battle, sham or otherwise, constantly waged by the courts upon certain phases of crime while one of the basic causes remains unmoleted.

A national magazine regularly tells the world that prohibition is "unenforced and unenforceable." This is not to take up that argument, but The Times does want to say that the same may as well be said, judging from what has been done in the past, of the law against gun-toting.

There are a thousand and one laws through which one must thread one's way in a maze if one would be a law-abiding citizen. Violation of one of these, in the eyes of the courts, renders one a criminal.

But the law against carrying concealed a deadly weapon—that's not so bad, one would think if opinion is to be based on the Kentucky courts attitude toward the matter.

Yet the fact remains that whisky and pistols are the twin scourges which cause the epidemic that curses this state and which is known as murder. One without the other would not be half so deadly; the two together form an unholy alliance which cannot but result in crime in its worst form.

Officers of the law arrest drunks, search them and find pistols along with liquor—but charge them only as drunks. The law against pistol-toting is a law, just the same as is the law against intoxicants. Law-enforcement that is to be respected as something more than a much-used, much-abused word demands that both are to be considered crimes and prosecuted alike.

Home, church, school or courtroom—all, except when empty, are desecrated by deadly weapons worn concealed on some man's person for an obscure or deadly purpose. In some sections boys begin "toting" a revolver as soon as "big enough," and the standard for ability in this case is not high.

If a shot were to be fired in a crowded courtroom in this section, it is quite probable that ninety of every hundred men in the crowd would draw a revolver—and, it is possible, some of the ladies would haul a blunt-nosed, little automatic from among silken underthings.

And yet folks cannot understand why we have so many murders. They can't understand that men either taught to use or permitted to use deadly weapons from boyhood, and who on through life carry them with impunity, will "say it with bullets" upon the slightest provocation. Man has a habit of using the strength of which he is proud.

Who is to blame?

The public, yes; but, mostly, those who made law-enforcement the single-track idea of running down one violator and passing by the other who is quite as dangerous.

A curb on pistol sales, strict check on pistol-owners by means of license registration, fines and jail sentences as a certain penalty for those caught in violation of the law against pistol-carrying—these steps would do more to lessen the number of murders than would every court in the state in continuous session and in continual trial of murderers.

COMMONSENSE LEGISLATION

Some commonsense bills are being offered by Senator E. D. Stephenson and Representative Alex L. Hill for enactment by the General Assembly.

Senator Stephenson, whom the Big Sandy News recognizes as probably the best authority in Kentucky on budget legislation, has placed a new budget bill in the hopper, and within the past few days has offered bills which would disperse with the county jailer's office and would limit the number of magistrates in each county to not more than four. Each is a move toward economy, and is altogether feasible.

Representative Hill recently drafted a bill which would make it possible for any person holding a teacher's certificate in Kentucky to teach in any Kentucky county. Heretofore, an elementary teacher could not expect to hold a position in any county other than that in which he or she entered for examination. The proposed bill is a good one. If the examination is standardized for all Kentucky and the work of all the thousands applicants goes to Frankfurt for grading, why should not a certificate resulting from such examination be good to use to teach in any county?

Kentucky needs sensible, constructive legislation. It needs a legislature that will make a job of it.

BLANKETS WASH OVER PAINTSVILLE

Conference Dark Horse Downs Traditional Rivals, 26-24, Tuesday Night

Prestonsburg high school colored cats took a few extra flour in their half of a gymnasium during practice within the past few days, and it shows their versatility, stepped onto the floor of the fine Paintsville high gym Tuesday night and defeated the Paintsville Tigers, 26 to 24, in an thrilling basketball game which had been seen in this section in many seasons.

No, that victory over Kernell was no fluke. It was a well-earned triumph between these traditional rivals from start to finish. Paintsville jumped in to the lead in the first quarter, 5 to 1. Then the Blackcats went on a rampage to end the nerve-wracking thrill. First one led, then the other. Play Paintsville started, into a three-point lead. Goodbye, game—but, no, three Blackcat crisp ring the bell in quick succession, and the game was Prestonsburg's.

The Prestonsburg team functioned as a machine, no individual being a standout. Paintsville was almost as good, both teams showing a world of fighting spirit and fine ability.

Early in the season, with only a few scrimmages to their advantage, the Blackcats showed much promise leading to Elkhorn Academy. Betsy Layne and Maytown only after grueling struggles, the physical strain costing them more heavily, perhaps, than did the strength of their opponents. If the team keeps in good physical trim through the remainder of the season, it will turn in an excellent record, fans believe.

Lineup table with columns: Name, Pos., Paintsville, Name, Pos., Paintsville

MORE THAN 500 GARMENTS GIVEN

Red Cross Protects Many Children Against Winter Cold

(By ELLA NOEL WHITE, Secretary Floyd Chapter, Red Cross) The need of clothing every year has been doing some very efficient work during the past two weeks, thanks to the generosity of the good women of Prestonsburg.

Wednesday, approximately 20 met at the Masonic hall and spent the day sewing. Six girls' dresses, five infants' gowns, four gowns, six pairs trousers, lady's dress were made, in addition to making two coats, besides the patching and mending work. The women who are giving their time sewing are assisting the higher commendation and are working extremely hard to relieve suffering applicants for aid. There are some who are flimsy and hard to please. Such people usually prove to be those who are dishonest and seek only the best if they can get off for nothing. Then there are those who through sheer laziness and sloth are positively filthy. It is doubtful if any one should be given clothing if they are too lazy to wash, water is plentiful and there is no excuse for any one to be filthy with dirt. Parents who will not keep their children clean ought to go hungry.

When there is no work it gives plenty of time to clean up and that should be a requirement for each child, not to mention the parents, who ought to know better. If they do not know better, it is a good time to teach them a needed lesson. Each Thursday, the women will spend the day sewing. Anybody interested is cordially invited.

Dr. J. M. Pise, who has offices both in Ashland and Paintsville, was a visitor in Prestonsburg last week. Dr. Pise is well-known throughout Eastern Kentucky for his corrective methods in the treatment of weakened vision. Dr. Pise announces that patients may make appointments with him for eye examinations by dropping him a letter or postal card, addressed to him at Ashland, Ky.

ECHOES OF OTHER DAYS IN MOUNTAINS SOUNDED

(By W. S. KALTENBACHER in the Courier-Journal)

Search for hidden treasure is one quest that seems never to end, and scarcely a Kentucky locality but has figured in such an adventure. Many local legends that have come down from early days are associated with buried wealth.

Down in Adams county a search has been under way for years in the effort to locate a supposed cache of gold coin believed to have been secreted by one who long was known to hoard that kind of money. It is said of the hoarder that he made a systematic practice of exchanging other money for gold coin during a long period, but that no one ever heard of his spending or parting with any of the gold pieces. If the gold was buried or hidden away, he passed on without disclosing the location of the cache, and upon his death the relatives began a search that has continued ever since, without finding a trace of the missing wealth.

While many such quests have been fruitless, there are numerous instances in Kentucky where buried money has been discovered quite by accident. Pots of money have been plowed up in fields and some have occurred in the stumps and other odd places, yielding hidden cash in varying amounts.

Local narratives usually are concerned with buried money that has been found, or cases where a hoard search has failed to disclose a hidden cache. In the latter class of searching a hoard, dividing the place where a hoarder may have buried money offers a wide range of speculation, but there have been cases where the hiding place came to light after diligent search. In the matter of such ventures, have proved unavailing, yet in spite of many failures the quest goes on.

Radio and Folk Songs

Many of the typical mountain ballads that long were restricted to the Kentucky hill country are being heard over a wider area. That came about when the radio stations began to feature the quaint mountain songs in their programs.

Although the most ancient ballads sung in the Kentucky mountains, the folk songs of England several centuries ago, there are many more that were composed by mountain folk of the Highland characters. In many cases the mountain ballad is of indeterminate length, and radio listeners who have heard a few verses would be surprised to find that some of the songs have scores of stanzas that really constitute a memory test. This is particularly true of the homemade compositions based upon some tragedy or other incident.

The melodies have become very popular, and have been heard in the contrast they afford with other music, and who are struck by the pathos they feature so many of them. Until the advent of radio not everybody knew that the Kentucky mountains could bear a folk music all its own, and what made the news of it was brought to the "settlements" by those who had occasion to visit the mountain country and hear the quaint melodies at first hand.

Strangely enough, the radio that brought the mountain songs to the rest of the country had the opposite effect in conducting the melody, just to the highland section. It also is claimed that after hearing the "jany tunes, the mountain folk are inclined to the rendition of the old and quaint ballads that long were characteristic of the uplanders. These melodies go back to the Elizabethan era and are yet produced in the Kentucky mountains in all their original purity.

Flattooting Days

Flattooting long ago became obsolete as a means of transportation, but the idea made its way into the mountains in the operation of such craft in the streams of the state, and down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. It was about a century ago that flattooting was abandoned upon the mountains and manufactured in the cities and manufacturing centers of the country.

REVIVAL MEETINGS ARE CONDUCTED AT TRAM

For more than two weeks past, revival meetings have been held at the Dixie Hollow schoolhouse on the Mayo Trail near Tram, this county. A number of conversions resulted and the entire community has been aroused to a new appreciation of spiritual things.

The meetings have been of an unusual character. One of the preachers, Franklin, of Chicago, has been delivering the sermons. Mr. Franklin was born and reared in Knott county. As a boy he was enabled to go North, where he gained his education becoming a Christian. He was called into the ministry and until recently was the successful pastor of a church near Chicago. He was led to resign that work, however, and feels called to his native hills, where he expects to do evangelistic work of an indefinite nature, cooperating with workers already in the field.

For some months several Sunday Schools have been conducted in the Tram community by Misses Eldie Acersman and Frances Anshberger, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Wagner of Emma, all of whom assisted in this evangelistic effort.

Beginning Thursday of this week and for an indefinite period, Mr. Franklin will preach in the schoolhouse on Brandy Keg Creek.

ENTERTAINS TO BRIDGE AT HOME HERE JAN. 29

Mrs. G. R. Spradlin was hostess to a lovely bridge party at her home on last Thursday evening. Attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. C. Blimmer, high score, and Mrs. J. W. Howard, second high.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. T. J. May, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mrs. Lou S. Moles, Mrs. W. C. Blimmer, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mrs. R. C. Gessling, Mrs. F. L. Helms, Mrs. Floyd Mann, Mrs. Osa Ligon and Mrs. J. P. Kelsay.

ASHLAND TOMCATS LICK BETSY LAYNE

Crum Stopped Cold; Betsy Layne Girls Also Lose at Ashland

Floyd county hopes of a victory over the vaunted Ashland Tomcats were blasted Saturday night, when the Ashland five finished their job-line form to defeat the Betsy Layne Beauties. Big Sandy conference leaders, 35 to 21. The Ashland girls defeated the Betsy Layne girls, 36 to 17.

Guarding Glenn Deweely, who stopped Palmer Crum, Hobart scoring ace, and all-star forward and center for Ashland. Crum added but one point to his team's total. Crum was a marked man from the outset, his reputation preceding him to Ashland. Injection of Rifle as forward for the Tomcats also added to the strength of the Betsy Layne team. Betsy Layne drew first blood, Meade getting a crisp, but the Tomcats were ahead, 10 to 4, at the end of the first quarter. The half ended with the Ashlanders leading 20 to 6. Ashland ran the score up to 24 in the third quarter, but in the final quarter the Hobarts outscored the Tomcats, 7 to 5.

Dave Leslie was the high point scoring threat with eight points. Rifle, with 10 points, and Chandler, with 10, led the Tomcat attack. Only in the last quarter did the Betsy Layne girls have a look-in. Going into the final stanza, with the score 32 to 7 against them, the Kitty-Kats scored 10 points to the Kitty-Kats during the last period. Caldwell and Johnson led the Betsy Layne girls in scoring, while Hawthorne was the big shot for the Ashland girls, this sharpshooting lass sinking 12 field goals and a foul for 25 points.

Girls' Basketball Score: Ashland vs Betsy Layne

Girls' Basketball Score: Ashland vs Betsy Layne

Girls' Basketball Score: Ashland vs Betsy Layne

Girls' Basketball Score: Ashland vs Betsy Layne

MRS. HOWARD, HOSTESS TO BRIDGE LAST WEEK

Last Thursday evening Mrs. J. W. Howard entertained with a lovely bridge party. Three tables were in play for several hours. Mrs. Lou S. Moles received high score and Mrs. Floyd Mann, second high. Delightful refreshments were served to Mrs. T. J. May, Mrs. Richard Gessling, Mrs. Floyd Mann, Mrs. W. C. Blimmer, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mrs. F. L. Helms, Mrs. O. J. Stephens, Mrs. G. R. Spradlin, Mrs. Lou S. Moles, Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Mrs. E. R. Burke, and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson.

Do you plan BUILDING? J. T. Justice Lumber Co. Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 130



Navy Beans

choice Michigan
5 lbs. 15c
100 lb. bag \$3.00

Campbell's
Tomato Soup 6 cans 39c
8 O'clock Coffee 3 lbs. 49c

Nutley Oleo 2 lb. 25c
Pinto Beans 3 lb. 10c
100 lb. bag \$3.34

Del Monte
Asparagus picnic size 2 cans 33c

Quaker Maid
Pork & Beans 4 lb. cans 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES	pk.	25c
SWEET POTATOES	10 lbs.	25c
NEW CABBAGE	lb.	5c
HEAD LETTUCE		10c
CELERY	stalk	10c

Palmolive Soap 5 cakes 29c
Octagon Laundry Soap 6 cakes 19c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
Columbus Warehouse - Central Division

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DISCUSSES P'BURG FISCAL AFFAIRS

To the Editor, Floyd County Times: I was present at the city council at its last meeting, when the question of reducing the rate for electricity was being discussed and voted upon, and I was surprised at some of the things that were made public at that meeting in regard to the condition of the city financially, and the manner in which it has been managed in the past. I have been reading the home paper and there are many things

mean, and means right now. I have nothing but a friendly feeling toward every official that has been connected with the management of the city, and especially the present officials, whom I believe, are trying to get things straightened out, and know they have a hard problem before them and need the help and cooperation of every citizen, and for me I am willing to do my share of it, and think it now time that everyone make public through the columns of this paper the facts that present themselves, and help to get the city straightened out, which can be done if done in a business-like way, and done now. Among the things that I learned at

EAT
Malt-Milk Bread
FOR HEALTH

Ask Your Grocer Today!

PAINTSVILLE BAKERY

The meeting which was held by the council, was that for a period of several months, commencing in June, 1930, and ending at the present time, there was collected in fines from every source, the insignificant sum of \$136.50, and that the cost in policemen's salaries, police judge and jailer's fees were \$3,783.17, making a deficit and cost in this department alone of \$3,783.10; that there were 127 arrests made in this period for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and only four fines paid. If I am misinformed as to this, I will be glad to correct it. The jailer's fees were \$284.40 for this period.

I am further advised that the total taxes for the year 1931, and not yet collected, will not exceed seven thousand dollars (\$7,000) and that it will take all of that and more to pay the running expenses of the city, not including interest on past indebtedness, which will amount to the sum of \$3,000. If this is true, every warrant issued in the payment of any debt or salary in excess of the running expenses, from now on will be absolutely void and can not be collected and any taxpayer can prevent it from being done. The revenue in 1925 amounted to \$13,000, and now it drops to little more than one-half that amount. Where is all the new property that has been added to the city for four years? It is no wonder that city warrants are selling at a discount of from twenty-five to forty per cent. It is a wonder that any one would risk buying them. What's the matter with your board of equalization, what's the matter with the council that if you not recall this board and have them corrected, it will be the matter with us taxpayers?

I wonder if there are any other taxpayers that are interested in this matter? If not, why not?

R. G. FRANCIS.

GARRETT

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cecil entertained with four tables of bridge. After several hands were played scores were summed up and prizes awarded Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, ladies' high; J. E. Hornsby, men's high. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kusnick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dampier, Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mrs. Kermit Beverly, and C. H. Hornsby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farley and baby spent the week-end in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cecil were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stanley.

Flossie Moore spent the weekend in Martins with relatives. New Year's spent Sunday here, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartee Estep and son, Bobby Gene, spent the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Estep. On Monday evening Mrs. Joseph P. Moore, recent bride and one of our efficient high school teachers, was given a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Polly Hughes. Mrs. Moore received many lovely and useful presents. Those present were: Mrs. C. H. Farley, Mrs. R. B. Turner, Mrs. Otis Kibben, Mrs. Frank Bannick, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Ellis Martin, Mrs. Otis Compton, Flossie Moore, Nora Stephens, Edna Allen, Maxine Conley, Thelma Ballabury, Alpha H. Diamond, Prof. George Clark, Curtis Owens and the groom, Mr. Moore.

GLO

UNIQUE DISCUSSION
Thursday of last week, the Wayland high school debating team gave an interesting program at the Wayland Elks club building. The program featured Southern plantation songs, dances, banjo playing, were heard of the interesting program. An address, on Crime by "Rev. Justice Rastus Brown," or Moore, was very interesting. The cause the debate on the new and modern subject.

"Possess an Excuse" "There's An Better Than Chicken" by Waterman. Affirming this was, Nell Dowe and Miss Maxine Farley. Negative speakers were Flossie Stephens and Miss Ethel Wolf. After the arguments were closed by the high school debating team, the program was a grand success.

Unique Theater--Program

OFFERING FOR WEEK OF, FEBRUARY 5 TO 12

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"

FRIDAY—LEW AYERS and JOAN BENNETT in

"Many a Slip"

See her reckless youth handles its own errors.

SATURDAY—DOUBLE SHOW!

"Texas Ranger"

Starring BUCK JONES. Also another good feature.

SUNDAY and MONDAY—MARILYN MILLER in

"Her Majesty, Love"

with BEN LYON. A cabaret bartender, a young man, and—LOVE!

TUESDAY—

"Mother's Millions"

with MAE ROBINSON.

WEDNESDAY—ZANE GREY'S

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Featuring GEORGE O'BRIEN.

THURSDAY—Do not miss seeing the unveiling of the

"Mystery of Life"

with CLARENCE DARROW.

day, when the fishing were best on members joined the club at this new home "tattoo" on front porch. No lives were lost, but immense damage was sustained, yard and garden boards were swept away or torn down, board walks carried away and havoc in general was played.

FREE LUNCH

Our free lunch room is almost ready for use and will be opened as soon as it is ready. Just what all are to be benefited by this, or plans for general operation we have not learned up to this time. Wayland and Estep are also preparing for the same kind of work.

GUILD MEETS

The ladies' guild of the Wayland church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday. This was a very interesting meeting, as well as profitable. It was well attended, only a very few members being absent.

WHOOPIING COUGH

We are quite unfortunate just now in having in our town as well as adjacent towns, an epidemic of whooping cough. This in many cases is in its most malignant form and is in an alarming stage. Weather conditions are thought to have a bearing on this disease and everything possible is being done to cure for those affected.

VERMILY LEXINGTON

Miss Lydia Latham, principal of our school, was the weekend guest of her parents in Lexington, Ky. She was accompanied by her school assistant, Miss Ruth Conley. They returned Monday to be ready for school, much pleased with their trip, having made the trip from Allen by motor.

Miss Lucille Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Carter, is unable to attend school, owing to severe illness.

John Spradlin's little son has been ill for some time, but is now thought to be progressing. A few others whose names we have not learned are also ill.

BETSY LAYNE

4-H CLUB NOTES

The monthly meeting of the 4-H club of both boys and girls was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hornsby, on Saturday evening, February 4th. The program was very interesting and profitable. The following were the speakers: Mrs. J. E. Hornsby, Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Arnold Workman, Mrs. Raymond Turner, Mrs. Frank Kusnick, Mrs. J. E. Dampier, Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mrs. Kermit Beverly, and C. H. Hornsby.

County Attorney Joe P. Tucker, Prof. Ishmael Triplett, Dan Thorsom and E. H. Sowards spent Saturday in Ashland, where they attended a Kiwanis meeting.

F. H. Cottrell has returned from Cartersburg, where he was the guest of his son, Dr. J. T. Cottrell, and Mrs. Cottrell.

Miss Pauline Archer has returned to the Eastern State Normal, Richmond, after spending a few days here, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Archer.

Jack Allen, who is a student at the Eastern Kentucky State Normal, Richmond, spent the vacation at the close of the semester here with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. E. L. Allen.

Save On Your Reading Costs!

Long winter evenings and a roaring fire and a good story—what a combination for true pleasure!

Take advantage of these special offers today—

McCall's Magazine 1 year	\$1.00	Both for
Floyd County Times 1 year	\$1.00	\$2.00
Regular Price	\$2.00	
McCall's Magazine 6 mo.	\$1.00	Both for
Floyd County Times 1 year	\$1.50	\$2.00
Regular Price	\$2.50	
McCall's Magazine 1 year	\$2.50	Both for
Floyd County Times 1 year	\$1.50	\$2.80
Regular Price	\$4.00	
McCall's Magazine 1 year	\$1.00	Both for
McCall's Magazine 1 year	\$2.50	All for
Floyd County Times 1 year	\$1.50	\$3.25
Regular Price	\$5.00	



Floyd County Times, Court Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

I enclose \$_____ to pay for the

after checked above.

Name _____
Last Address _____
Phone and Home _____

Meteoritic Ethan Allen

One hundred and ninety-five years ago, January 10, was born a man whose name is bound to come up in this year of our national commemoration of George Washington, when all who find a part in his military victories are destined to share in his glory. This man was Ethan Allen, known to every school-child in the country because he added to Revolutionary history at least one important deed and one immortal saying.

Ethan Allen, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was born in 1737, in Ferrisburgh, Conn., only five years after George Washington was born. He first saw the light of day when he was in his early thirties. Allen moved to Montpelier, in what is now Vermont, but was then disputed soil. Known as the "New Hampshire Territory" that territory was claimed by New York, but the people within it were determined to be citizens of New York and New Hampshire but not to be a state by the two. They never formed a military body to enforce their determination.

Ethan Allen was made colonel and commanding officer of those "Green Mountain Boys" as they called themselves, but before they set out with their private war, the Revolution broke out, and Ethan Allen dropped the cause of his particular colony to endorse the cause of all the colonies. Here began his military career, a short one, as it proved, but long enough to include an outstanding feat which history contributed to. While the war was taking in Boston and they fixed the name of Ethan Allen forever in the minds of his countrymen.

As soon as he heard of the battles of Concord and Lexington, Ethan Allen conceived the idea of capturing Montreal, a strong fort on Lake Champlain held by the British and an important stronghold of British power in the colonies. On his own initiative Allen marched his mountaineer regiment to the attack. On his way, incidentally, he was joined by Benedict Arnold, who held a more official military commission granted him by the Committee of Safety. Arnold joined as a volunteer, nevertheless, and left the command to Allen.

On reaching the shore of Champlain, opposite Montreal, Allen found to his chagrin that boats were loading to transport his entire regiment. Not one who landed, he estimated over 80 men, leaving the others on the Vermont shore, and using the cover of night to reach his mountain. They were discovered as they drew up his line to force the assault, and he realized the desperate nature of the work before him with merely a handful of men, and generously offered to leave behind any man who

deeds for his country were enough to have gained him Washington's admiration and to place the name of Ethan Allen immortally on America's roll of honor.

ROAD BUILDING HELPS EVERYBODY

We have heard much of the value of road building as a means of alleviating unemployment. Now it is interesting to see the actual results. During 1931, the building of rural roads and streets kept something like a million men busy in actual construction work—and, in the words of T. H. McKinstry, chief of the bureau of public roads: "For each individual so employed the total highway expenditure provided additional indirect employment equivalent to two other persons."

Consequently, the 1931 road and street construction program was of \$600,000,000, which means that it helped some 10 or 12 million persons. Seventy-five to 80 per cent of the money spent went to labor.

The best part of it all is that road building, even when advanced principally to help the unemployed, is not a "relief" measure of the kind that costs taxpayers millions of dollars which pay no return. Every time a rural road is built another town or area is given a chance to progress, to develop, and its inhabitants, particularly farmers have a chance for greater prosperity, for a fuller social life, and for more advantageous marketing of products. It is worth repeating that the road dollar is a genuine, all-around investment, which requires a high rate of interest—not only in actual cash, but in benefits which cannot be measured in money.

HOPE FOR THE FARMER

In a recent radio address, David Lawrence, the well-known political journalist, and editor of the United States Daily, said that the present transition of agriculture from an unorganized to an organized basis, constitutes the most hopeful feature of the present agricultural situation.

The cooperative movement is developing to a remarkable degree, not only in scope but in strength. There are now about 12,000 cooperative associations in the country, with a total membership of about 2,000,000 farmers. They did a business totaling \$2,400,000,000 last year—a 10 per cent increase over 1931.

Thus, in spite of present depressed conditions, agriculture should be optimistic for the future. The day the first cooperative started was a red letter day in the history of farming. And the day the first group of unorganized farmers joined together for mutual benefit, the farmer will have reached the goal for which the more progressive members of his industry are working. The time when a man could stand alone in his business dealings is past. He must join with his fellows in the same endeavor, so that all may prosper and find a sound market for what they have to sell.






THESE five women representing the rural homemakers of Kentucky, will comprise the fifth group to receive the title of Master Farm Homemaker conferred annually by THE FARMERS WIFE, national farm women's magazine of St. Paul, Minn., with the co-operation of the Home Economics Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Mrs. William C. Williamson, Danville, Ky.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hall, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Mrs. Floss G. Dunn, Southfield, Ky.
Mrs. Walter E. Heck, Louisville, Ky.

CULINARY JINGLES

By VIRGINIA GIBSON

Mary had a little lamb—
Her husband, you must know,
And everywhere that Mar went,
"That man was sure to go."

Except through Mary's kitchen door,
Which was against her rule,
"For none," she said, "who see too much
"Are very hard to fool."

And wasn't Mary a wise little wife?
For her husband you see, was tremendously proud of her cooking, especially her pies, cakes and cookies, and Mary delighted with his praise didn't want him to find out what was the simple secret of her success. But between the girls it was self-rising flour. Simply that. She had learned that pre-prepared flour took all the guesswork out of home baking and made it a pleasure instead of an anxious ordeal, so that she was able to give her family all the baked goodies they properly made bread, pie, cake and similar foods, are extremely valuable in the diet. Bread's "cellular protein, minerals and carbohydrates" in appreciable amounts. The addition of butter and a spread contributes fat and vitamins. Cake and pastries are an even richer and more concentrated food and serve the double purpose of providing necessary elements and of satisfying our craving for sweets. It is necessary, however, that they be properly made.

Home baking has always been a rather complicated and uncertain task, but is no longer a problem for homemakers who use self-rising flour for all baking purposes except yeast bread. Milled from the southern grown soft wheat, and perfectly sifted and pre-leavened, this flour has taken the element of uncertainty completely out of home baking.

Selection, measuring and mixing of salt, baking powder and soda ordinarily used in home baking is unnecessary with self-rising flour, which makes it economical as well as time-saving.

Then, too, the finished product will be of superior quality and contain the valuable food elements of the soft wheat in addition to calcium and phosphorus, two minerals which are particularly necessary to good teeth and bone building in growing children.

CARAMEL PIE

Pastry 1-2 cup fat Cold water to make 2 cups self-rising flour a stiff dough.

Cut or rub fat into flour; add water a little at a time to make stiff dough. Handle lightly. Roll thin. Bake in a hot oven (400 to 450° F.) for thirty minutes.

Filling: 2 cups sugar 3 eggs, reserved 2 cups scalded milk whites for over 2 tablespoons self-rising flour 1 teaspoon vanilla butter

Caramelize 1 cup of the sugar; add the hot milk. Cook until smooth. Add the remaining sugar flour and beaten eggs. Cook until thick. Remove from fire; add butter and vanilla. Pour into the baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for 15-20 minutes.

THE NEW DOLAR

During 1932 the value of the dollar climbed from an average of 128.8 cents in January to a high of 149.9 cents for the week ending December 24. Thus, the steady decline in commodity prices has done much to offset other factors of the depression.

Miss Anstie Lee Gourpout and Mrs. Bob Gourpout, of Ashland, Ky., were guests here Thursday at Mrs. Cora M. Home.

NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed special Deputy Banking Commissioner for the purpose of liquidating the affairs of the Bank of Weyland, Weyland, Ky., will be found in his office in the Fitzpatrick Building, Prestonsburg, Ky., and any person or persons who are indebted to said bank are hereby notified to call and pay their debts. All persons who have claims against said bank are notified to present the same to the undersigned at said place or make file with the undersigned legal proof thereof immediately, or not more than 15 months after this date. This Dec. 14, 1932.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Beaver Valley State Bank has closed and its business in process of liquidation by the undersigned, L. C. Campbell, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner. All persons indebted to the said Beaver Valley State Bank are hereby notified to call and pay their debts immediately, or not more than six months after this date. This the 16th day of September, 1932.

L. C. CAMPBELL,
Special Deputy Banking Commissioner.

Dr. K. J. Whaley

Layne Bldg.
Tuesdays All Day
Thursdays and Saturdays After Supper



"What!... for only \$182? I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!"

When you look at the Moraine you won't think of it as being low-priced. Its gleaming, lustrous, all-white cabinet is particularly beautiful. Its streamlined legs and the flat, usable top will please you.

Then open the door. An interior of seamless, white porcelain! And the Moraine is specially designed to occupy but little floor space and yet provide room for large quantities of food.

Down below, you'll find a quiet, dependable power unit that operates economically and dependably, even on the warmest days.

Come in today. See what we've done to put the Frigidair-Moraine line within reach of everyone.

\$10 DOWN—This Frigidair-Moraine is only \$182. Other models correspondingly low in price. Ask Frigidair-Moraine Salesman for a list of only \$182 down. A few cups a day pays the balance.

FRIGIDAIR MORaine

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Henry Porter & Co., Inc.
Allen, Kentucky

AUXIER HOTEL


All Meals, including Sunday Dinner, 50c
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a transient dose of Pillsbury's High Gluten Flour is an all-time effective cure for sour stomach. It has been the standard remedy for 20 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to relieve sour stomach. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain ceases. You are free from the acid. You are free from the sour. You are free from the sour. You are free from the sour.

FAMILY CAKE
1-2 cup fat (if but-5 teaspoon lemon use 1/2 cup) extract
1-2 cup milk 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs 1 egg white (optional)



Gypsy Simon MITH

... recommends ASPIR-MINT

"I was suffering from a bad Cold. Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint relieved me." These two sentences are from a letter sent to me by Gypsy Simon Mith.

Mr. Mith spends his public life in the atmosphere of troops in hall, church or tobacco. He goes from an over-heated meeting place into the quiet air of his family, but physically exhausted.

His physician demands that he should not do it if he wants to avoid catching cold. He is in position to speak with authority on the subject.

If you have a Cold, or if you suffer from Headache, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dr. Miles' Aspir-Mint will bring you relief. It is your drug store's life and life.

DR. MILES' Aspir-Mint for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Toothache, Backache, Muscular Pains, Rheumatic Pains.

Furniture.

ALL AT
New Low Prices

Every item in our Furniture has been reduced to new, low CASH PRICES which represent the greatest of values.

Here are just a few of the NEW PRICES:

Former	New cash price
\$11.00 BED SPRINGS	\$9.50
11.00 LIBRARY TABLE	8.50
15.50 NYACK RUGS	\$14.95
32.50 SLEEPHAVEN MATTRESS	25.75
31.50 ALL WHITE GAS RANGES	\$27.75
125.00 DINING ROOM SUITE	\$104.50
27.00 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS	22.95

Every item in our Furniture line has been reduced. You will be pleased with the new prices.

The new pattern of premium dishes are here.

Morell Supply Co.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Undernourished at Bosco To Receive Free Lunches

Highville, Ky., Feb. 9 (AP)—Within the next few days 200 undernourished children, pressed children and expectant mothers of this vicinity will be receiving hot lunches free of charge at the public school building here at the expense of the American Friend Service Committee of Philadelphia. It was announced here yesterday by one of the committee's workers.

Under the guidance of Prof. Wiley Jones, principal of the school here, volunteer workmen reconstructed facilities for the work yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile, several house-

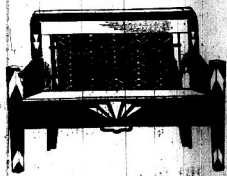
to give a part of each week to the preparation of meals for the unfortunate.

LACKY MAN DIES

"Uncle" John Hughes, well-known man of Lackey near here, died at the Hughes home last Wednesday of complications. Mr. Hughes was about 65 years old and was one of Lackey's most respected citizens. He is survived by several sons and daughters. Burial was made in the Lackey cemetery, with a large crowd attending the services.

FLOOD THREATENS

Citizens of this and neighboring



Radiants, Circulators and Gas Heaters.

At Your Price, Not Ours!

Old Man Winter fooled us, too. Even though you need new stoves, you have not had to buy them. There is nothing to do but sell at your price, not ours. Buy now for next season and save.

DONNELLY HARDWARE CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

to me? Beaver Creek, according to the largest proportion it has reached in four years. The flood came as a result of heavy rains Thursday night, Friday and Friday night.

Unlike the "big flood" of 1927, the waters did not reach damaging proportions. Several families had to vacate their homes for a short time, but the waters soon receded and they moved in again. Numerous suspension bridges and out-buildings were washed away.

BARN FALLS; TRAPS COWS

A log barn belonging to J. W. Huff, farmer of this place, fell during the heavy rain of last Friday night and caught three cows beneath it. Workmen were soon summoned, however, and the animals were rescued with but slight injuries.

Mrs. Ellen Gearheart, of Salt Lick, is visiting her mother, "Aunt" Oma Huff, who is seriously ill at her home

Raymond Gearheart, of the Salt-yers Branch of Salt Lick, was in Hopewell on business last Tuesday. James Prater, of Midas, near here, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last Friday afternoon and is reported to be convalescing nicely. Mr. Prater has a host of friends in this section who wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Warren, near here, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cooley's mother, "Aunt" Minta Allen.

"Aunt" Oma Huff, eldest lady of this place, is seriously ill at her home here.

Great Personal Charm in Sympathetic Voice

There is magic in voices, though it is difficult to define the enchanting note which thrills you in one person and is about silent in another. As a fascinating voice adds charm to ordinary dialogue and the average looks of average people, writes a correspondent in the London Daily Express.

The best looking man on earth stands less chance of success if his speaking voice just misses possessing a certain timbre that has a magnetic quality about it. The same ruling applies to women.

The most beautiful woman's charm is lessened if her voice holds no lightness and leaves an unimpressed, and perhaps, while an ordinary woman becomes almost beautiful if she has a charming way of speaking.

Some people only make conversation when they open their lips. The most beautiful voice is not one that is uttered without the underlying sparkle of personality and the fragrance of human understanding. But other people make music with half a dozen words, an expression and a smile.

Perhaps the secret of the voice that makes friends is that it seems to be speaking to you alone; taking you in its confidence.

A sympathetic voice makes you feel in tune with the whole world; not always by what is said, but by the lovely way the words are spoken.

Feline Traits Worthy of Imitation by Man

"The Stinson World" once ventured the speculation that if it had been the feline genus that had evolved instead of the simian, ours would now be a severely recognizable world. Don Gordon writes in the "Thinker."

The cats, he maintained, are quiet, self-sufficient, unsocial. They are in direct contrast to the dependent, gregarious, gregarious simians. A world ruled by cats, or by a genus evolved from cats, would be a calm, poised, smooth-running affair, free from incessant chatter and bickering.

If they fought, it would be an individualistic, not a group, war. If they spoke, it would be of necessity, and for amusement or because of an inability to restrain speech. Each would go his own way, think his own thoughts, interfere as little as possible with his fellow feline.

Largest Single-story Structure

After a survey of similar structures throughout the country, the Georgia Public Safety has found that the George Washington Hotel between the Hudson and the largest of the world's hotels, with a total area of 2,300 feet between the Hudson and the Hudson. The building is a single-story structure, built in 1910, and is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It is located on a corner of 12th and 13th streets, and is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It is one of the largest of its kind in the world. It is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Closing-Out Sale!

WE HAVE DECIDED TO PUT ON A SALE AND CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES, AND ARE GOING TO SELL AT COST. WE WILL CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK BY MARCH 1, AND ARE ASKING OUR FRIENDS TO COME AND GET WHAT THEY WILL NEED FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS.

Sale Starts Monday, February 8

And lasts until we are sold out to the bare walls!

WE ARE QUOTING A FEW PRICES AND THE ENTIRE STOCK WILL GO AT LOWER PRICES THAN ANY EVER MADE IN PRESTONSBURG.

Women's low heel Oxfords, \$2.00 value	\$1.50	Men's Work Shoes at First Cost.	
Men's Oxfords	\$1.75 to \$3.75	All Women's \$2.25 Oxfords and Straps	\$1.75
Women's low heel Oxfords, \$1.60 value	\$1.35	Men's Army Shirts	\$1.05
One lot Women's Oxfords	\$1.00	Men's House Shoes	25c
Men's Hats	60c to \$2.00	Men's Blanket Lined Coats	\$8.10
Re-blocked John B. Stetson Hats	\$1.25	Women's House Shoes	35c, 80c, 90c
Boys' Overalls, 4 to 8	30c	Men's Double Header Overalls	80c
Boys' Overalls, 10 to 16	35c	Men's Double Header Overalls	55c
Women's Dresses	40c to \$1.90	One lot Boys' Shirts	25c
Men's Leather Belts, 50c value,	40c	Men's Dress Shirts, neck band	45c
Men's Leather Belts, 75c value,	60c	Sweater Coats	70c and \$1.25
24-inch Suit Cases	60c 80c & \$1.00	Men's Union Suits, heavy ribbed	55c
Men's 220 weight Overalls	55c	Men's Haynes Union Suits	80c
Ladies Rayon and Silk Hosiery at lowest prices ever made on same quality.		Men's Dress Oxfords	\$1.75
Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose, 5 to 8-12	3 prs. 25c		

COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 8—\$4,000.00 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE AT ACTUAL COST. WE ARE NOT CUTTING PART OF THE STOCK AND MAKING A PROFIT ON THE REMAINDER. EVERYTHING GOES AT COST, AS WE HAVE TO CLOSE OUT BY THE FIRST OF MARCH IF POSSIBLE.

DAY'S ARMY AND NAVY STORE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Perkins lamb is the commercial variety whose native habitat is India, Afghanistan and Persia. Persian occasionally a gray or dark brown skin appears. The best Persian lamb from Bokhara is silky and very tight in curl. Caracul (also spelled karakul) and astrakhan are two names for the same fur. This is taken from another type of sheep which inhabits the region in Central Asia around Tashkent, and also farther east in China and Mongolia. Tashkent caracul have the highest luster and the finest markings. The color varies from brown, black, brown and black, to brown and white, and white.

Danah's Many Attractions It is not an unusual thing in Europe to visit a city just to see a picture. Many have gone to Paris to see Mona Lisa, or to Dresden to see Augustus's Abduction, so a great number of tourists go to Danah to see Memorial's "Last Judgment" in the famous and huge Church of St. Mary's in that city. It is the one place of the city and has had a history wholly apart from its artistic value. It was captured at sea in 1813 and during the Napoleonic wars the French captured it again, but it was returned in 1815 and today it is an honor to Bruges in Belgium. Its first home, as to Italy, where it was first consigned for the de'Veil.

MOVIE TAKEN TO RAISE FLOYD MILK STANDARD

Persons selling milk in Floyd county are requested by the State Board of Health through the possible assistance will be given, the standard milk ordinance to make ap-

plication to the State Board of Health for a permit to operate under certain sanitary conditions. Claude Flanery, Martin, Floyd county inspector, said this week.

On Saturday night the Wildcats will go to Louisa to play a return conference game with the Redskins.

The following students made an average of B or better for the first semester this year in the maytown high school:

Freshmen—Carrie Allen, Geraldine Allen, Myrla Allen, Ed Sutton, Jr., Ben Baker, Jr., septemones—Harriet Allen, John Treat and Carl Stewart; Juniors—Berton Osborn, Carmel Morris; seniors—Gebel Allen, Pearl Mosier.

Request for Inspection and Certificate

Request for inspection and certificate is expected and required to be made with the Floyd county health department on or before February 8. No special equipment or strenuous effort to meet the requirements is necessary. It is purely a matter of better sanitation.

Disposers of milk are urged to call on the health department office on or before February 8. The matter will be explained in detail and every possible assistance will be given, the standard milk ordinance to make ap-

We Have Just Delivered :

to the Pure Oil Company the best truck ever brought to Floyd county . . . A General Motors Truck

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A TRUCK, SEE THIS PURE OIL TRUCK BEFORE MAKING YOUR PURCHASE. IT IS BETTER TO LOOK THAN WISH YOU HAD.

CARTER MOTOR SALES