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Floyd County Times

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE.

Eighth Year

NUMBER 6

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Friday, November 9, 1934

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAY VICTORIOUS

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE CARRIES FIVE OF EIGHT COUNTIES IN 7TH DIST.

Floyd, Pike, Knott, Perry and Letcher File Up Lead of 37,000 For May Over Ramey's Lead in Magoffin, Martin and Johnson—New Deal Endorsement Is Nationwide—Election in County Uneventful.

Carrying five of the eight counties in the Seventh district, Congressman A. J. May was re-elected Tuesday by a majority which attained the imposing mark of 3,770 votes.

Thus Congressman May, defending his own personal record and the New Deal, triumphed in probably the hottest Congressional election held in Kentucky. His Republican opponent, Harry H. Ramey, Salyersville, was quoted as early as Wednesday night as conceding Mr. May's victory.

Rock ribbed Republican Perry shifted into the Democratic column, turning in a 589 majority for May, Letcher and Pike, also former G. O. P. strongholds, boarded the bandwagon, the former giving May a 954 vote margin, while the Democratic candidate's lead in Pike was 2,964. Knott, the South Carolina of the corn Kentucky counties, maintained its Democratic tradition and presented a majority of 2,285 votes to May.

Magoffin, Mr. Ramey's home county, gave him his largest county majority, the complete count there affording him a lead of 2,873 votes. Johnson and Martin were the other counties going into the Ramey column, the Republican majority in the former being 1,143 and in Johnson, 1,443.

Results of the Seventh district Congressional race are a chapter in the story of a Democratic landslide which swept the entire country Tuesday to an extent wider even than that by which Franklin D. Roosevelt was borne into the White House. Political observers throughout the country for months have been asking, "What of the New Deal's popularity?" The November election was awaited for an answer. And now, for the first time since the Civil War, the Democratic party has a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress.

Mr. May, in this district, waged his campaign as a supporter of the New Deal in the national government and presented his record to the voters as proof. Both candidates made whirlwind campaigns, Mr. May pointing to his votes in Congress in behalf of war veterans and labor and thus welding an unquarrelous coalition in his favor. Mr. Ramey departed from staid Republican custom

by promising support of the N.R.A. In this county, the election was comparatively quiet, with no serious disorders reported.

JUNIOR LACKEY DIES AT LOUISIA

J. Q. Lackey, Jr., of Louisa, former state commander of the American Legion, died in the Louisa hospital Thursday morning, it was learned here shortly before The Times went to press.

Mr. Lackey, known to his thousands of friends as "Junior," submitted to an appendicitis operation several days ago, and his death had been expected since Tuesday, when complications developed. His passing is deeply mourned by his many friends here, where he formerly engaged in the theater business.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SPURLOCK, BURKE AND PATTON WIN

In Torrid School Election Here; Results Show Close Race

A red-hot school election here, which vied with the Congressional election in claiming the interest of local voters, resulted in the election of two new members to the city board of education and the election of one incumbent. Dick Spurlock and Heber Burke are the new members elected and H. F. Patton, chairman of the city board of education, is the old member whose bid for reelection was successful. The race between two tickets of three candidates each was close and was not decided definitely until the last vote was counted.

The vote by precincts: Ward No. 1—H. F. Patton, 257; S. Nunery, 242; G. W. Stephens, 200; R. L. Spurlock, 246; Heber Burke, 231; Dr. W. R. Callihan, 211. Ward No. 2—Patton, 171; Nunery, 179; Stephens, 137; Spurlock, 117; Burke, 79; Callihan, 71. Depot No. 3—Patton, 122; Nunery, 54; Stephens, 125; (Continued on page five)



Congressman A. J. May

Court Records Here Turn Backward Time's Wheels

Prestonsburg, Ky., Nov. 5, for his erofficio services in 1813—A "baseborn" child was 1814 he received \$40. Wm. Mayo was clerk (both county and circuit, it seems) and he received the same amount for ex officio work.

Prestonsburg in 1814—a mere village—had "ye old-time" tavern, too. For, the records of that distant day show, Alexander Dunbar procured license to keep a tavern, executing 400 pounds security, with Wm. James Mayo, Henry B. Mayo, James P. and David K. Harris as his bondsmen.

Going back a few years to 1808, a few records of which are found, it is learned that court was held at the home of Joseph James and—Jerome here before a courthouse had been built. Court orders of that year were signed by James Patton. Joseph Brown was sheriff. In all the vast domain that was then Floyd county there were only 307 delinquent taxpayers that year.

In the two years, 1818-1820, seven Floyd countians are known to have applied for Revolutionary War pensions. These were Kelly Mullins, R. Matthews, Murry Ferguson, John Kelly, Sim Justice, Edward Burgess and Moses Preston.

GREENBURY HALL IS GIVEN PAROLE

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 3.—Governor Ruby Laffoon today approved a parole for Greenbury Hall, sentenced at the January, 1931, term of Floyd circuit court to serve 19 years for manslaughter. The sentence was commuted to four years and 10 months.

ARMISTICE PAGEANT TO BE OFFERED AT CHURCH

"Armistice Night's Dream," a pageant drama, is to be presented by the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg, at the regular evening service, 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

The production depicts the desire of a high school youth for creative and idealistic expression to be found through the medium of a war, his learning of his error and his conversion through two visions to the cause of Christian world peace.

In the leading role in the entertainment is Gardner Smith, as Martin, Clappman, with Pauline Belcher, as his mother; John May, as War; Emma Alice Collins, as Peace, in the supporting cast. Other participants are to include George William Belcher, Beatrice Sturgill, Thelma Jean Africa, Freda Bunting, Ralph Sturgill, Virginia Stephens, Elizabeth Mae Hyden, Jane Carol Hager, Lorraine Smith, Mary Gaby Sturgill and Barbara Butler.

Off-stage vocal music is to be contributed by an adult choir.

RED CROSS DRIVE ON NOV. 11 TO 29

Goal for Floyd County Set at 1,200 Members; Work Resumed

November 11 to November 29 is a time set aside to review the work of the American Red Cross and its value to the community, also a time set aside for the annual enrollment of members for the coming year. The Red Cross meets emergencies and disasters of all kinds. Floyd county has been asked to reach a goal of 1,200.

Mrs. F. L. Heinze has been named general chairman for Roll Call. Pointing out that the Red Cross lives by its membership, Mrs. Heinze recalled this week that Floyd county has always responded heartily to Red Cross enrollment campaigns. She asks the same support this year.

The Red Cross receives no money from the government. The funds which pay for the vast and varied activities are the membership dues that are collected each year in the period between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, when men and women walk through business and residential sections of the cities and towns in 48 streets to enroll the members who for another year will make up the American Red Cross.

Various committees have been appointed for the drive throughout the county and Floyd chapter is hoping this will be a banner year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury and children returned Wednesday to their home in Cave City, Ky., following a visit with relatives here.

Attorney Joe Hobson is in Frankfort, where he will attend the memorial service held by the court of appeals for his father, the late Judge Hobson.

SLAYERS OF TWO KNOTT MEN HERE FOR SAFEKEEPING

Combs Brothers Die in Gun Fight on Buckhorn Monday Night

SELF DEFENSE, CLAIM

Fearing possible mob violence, Knott county officers Tuesday night brought to the county jail here for safekeeping three men who surrendered following the slaying of two in a gun battle on Buckhorn Creek.

The prisoners, Bent and Curd Noble, brothers, and Dan as Nob's, their uncle, are held in Pauline Belcher, the wife of Bill er; John May, as War; Emma Alice Collins, as Peace, and Combs brothers, at a stave mill on Buckhorn. Bent Noble and his uncle were at the stave mill as night watchmen, it was said. William Belcher, Beatrice Sturgill, Thelma Jean Africa, Freda Bunting, Ralph Sturgill, Virginia Stephens, Elizabeth Mae Hyden, Jane Carol Hager, Lorraine Smith, Mary Gaby Sturgill and Barbara Butler.

Off-stage vocal music is to be contributed by an adult choir. The victims were sons of Ike Combs, Kale Combs fell dead before the Nobles' fire, but Bill survived until 7 o'clock the following morning when he died in a Hazard hospital. No move to organize mob action against the Nobles has been reported, but Knott officials feared retaliation on the part of relatives of the slain men.

MISS MARTIN DIES IN OHIO HOSPITAL

Miss Maudie Martin, of Jump, this county, member of a prominent Floyd county family, died of heart disease from which she had suffered for several months. She was 59 years old.

The daughter of the late W. M. and Elizabeth Martin, Miss Martin was born and reared at Jump. Her death came as a severe shock to her many friends and relatives who had for her the deepest sympathy. The body was returned to the old Martin home at Jump by E. P. Arnold, who directed the funeral Wednesday afternoon from the home. Ministers conducting the funeral rites were Rev. Tom Mosely and Rev. Aaron Pack.

Surviving Miss Martin are two brothers, Hasadote, of Jump, and Frank, of Martin; and by six sisters, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Harold; Mrs. Noah Martin, Minnie; Mrs. Jeff Miller, of Jump; Mrs. Lee Hall, McDowell; Mrs. Mildred Hall, McDowell, and Miss Nan Martin, of Jump.

Moody Meyers was in Huntington and Charleston over the week end on business.

Hankins Roberts, of Louisville, was the guest of friends and relatives here over the week end.

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 Incorporated

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY
 \$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance
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TOO LATE TO MEND

Two hazards exist here which, unless steps are taken now toward their elimination, eventually will cost human life. These are the old, decrepit one-way bridge on Second avenue and the brand-new intersection of Court street and the Mayo Trail.

When that bridge falls, most likely when loaded with an automobile and its human freight, it will be too late to mend. When one car shoots out of Court street at the Baptist Church and crashes into, or is crashed into, by another driven along the Mayo Trail, as surely will happen—then it will be too late to mend.

The mending should be done now, the stitch in time belongs to the present. A traffic light at the intersection and thorough repair of the bridge are needed now—and not after lives are lost through neglect of the public's safety.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

"This field must die!" The Louisville Courier Journal, one of the oldest newspapers in the country editorially cried recently, speaking of the kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, a Louisville woman.

A worthy sentiment and well said, The Times agrees. But the editorial provokes in us an editorial smile. When we recall all those learned articles we have read in newspapers and magazines, opposing capital punishment, then read the Louisville paper's editorial, we are reminded that it all depends upon whose ox is gored.

The Times does not recall if The Courier Journal has ever been guilty of opposing the death penalty, and so does not seek to ridicule its editorial. But it is convinced that, had this been the kidnaping of an obscure citizen of a remote section of the state, the editorial would never have been written. Moreover, it is convinced that when kidnaping and brutal murder are brought to one's door, one forgets all those finicky, chicken-hearted ideas which we disguise under the big name of humanitarianism and which we express in opposition to sending a human mad dog to the scaffold or the chair.

That Louisville editorial very probably would have been written by Clarence Darrow, able exponent of mercy to kidnapers and wanton murderers, had he been a resident of Louisville, in the midst of a community shaken by the loss of one of its finest women.

It is all very fine and noble, the sound of it, for us to cry, " Spare that life! Let not the shame of the barbarian, vengeance bent, be upon you! There is good in that murderer yet—spare his life!" It sounds good. But let your child or mine, or even a friend or ours, be cruelly taken from us, then we agree that the branch represented by the murderer and kidnaper should be cut away: "The fiend must die!"

VACCINATION NEEDED TO PREVENT DISEASE

Reports received at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington indicate that cholera and blackleg are more or less prevalent in Kentucky this fall.

Vaccination is needed to control both diseases, says Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology.

Cholera attacks hogs of all breeds and all ages. There is no cure for it. Many farmers have adopted vaccination as a regular practice as a means of keeping their hogs free from this disease. They treat their pigs every year, preferably in spring and fall directly after weaning. Farmers having untreated hogs at this time should have them vaccinated promptly, if they would avoid loss from cholera.

Blackleg attacks cattle between the ages of six months and two and one-half years, although it may occur in younger calves and older cattle. Like cholera in hogs, there is no cure for it. The duration of immunity from vaccination is about 13 months. Therefore, if calves are vaccinated at the age of 6 months to a year, they usually require no further treatment, if vaccinated when they are under 6 months old, they may need another vaccination the following year.

It is the best policy to make a regular practice of vaccinating calves against blackleg, just as it is to treat pigs against cholera, declares Dr. Dimock.

RE-POSSESSED PIANO BARGAINS



GRANDS—UPRIGHTS
PLAYER PIANOS
A-1 Condition Fully Guaranteed

TO CLOSE OUT—WILL SELL FOR BALANCE DUE ON ACCOUNT

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.50 Week

Write for Bargain List.

KENNEY MUSIC CO. WAREHOUSE
319 9th St. Phone 21930 HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

MARTIN
Who's Who In Senior Class
(Recie Calton)
Recie Calton was born December 24, 1914, at Hindman, Ky. Miss Calton started school

MAYTOWN

Winie Calton, who was born at Maytown, Ky. Miss Calton had her high school as well as graded school work in Martin. She is an outstanding pupil in the senior class.

Carl Dingus
Carl Dingus was born February 27, 1915 at Prestonsburg, Ky. Mr. Dingus started school at Martin and has continued here until he is now a dignified senior.

We are glad to know that the Martin faculty was represented at the Western Homecoming, Bowling Green, Ky., this past week end. H. H. Vincent, principal, and Miss Maud E. Wright, Latin and English teacher, both attended this annual event to witness the football game between Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., and the Western team. "Eck" Branham, a home boy from Prestonsburg, is a member of Western's strong team. It is stated they have played five games, and have not had their goal line crossed.

The game with Howard College was a scoreless tie.

Misses Aguda, Mae Elam, Goldia Collins, Edith Frazier, Messrs. Park Francis and Oliver Elam motored to Pikeville Monday night to the show. Miss Stepp, Martin teacher, was chaperone.

Starting this week, each class is making a trip to the hills to get trees to set out on the school grounds. The senior class made the first trip and brought back five sugar maples which are the only kind that are being set out.

Miss Stepp, librarian and teacher in Kermitt, W. Va., for the election.

Miss Harriet Allen, of Pikeville College, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Hays announce the arrival of a fine son on Halloween night.

Mesdames John Hatcher, president of the Pikeville Woman's Club, and John W. Langley, former Congressman of Pikeville, will both address the Maytown Woman's Club at the church on Saturday, November 10, at 2 p. m.

(Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May and children motored to Harlan to spend last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Reese. They were accompanied by Mrs. Messer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller.

Miss Alberta Ross, home economics advisor for the KERA in the Pike and Floyd area, met with the committee on free lunches in the home of Mrs. E. R. May, local relief worker, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Lunches will be provided in the school basement in the near future under the auspices of the local P. T.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Ross demonstrated rice cookery in the Home Ec. room. Rev. S. J. Campbell will preach Sunday at 10 a. m. W. B. Jarrell is in Kenova, undergoing medical treatment. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Plans for a huge Thanksgiving carnival are under way. The P. T. is sponsoring it.

Several teachers go to Ashland on Friday. Lunches will be served at the KERA this week end.

Circuit Judge John W. Carroll left Wednesday for Frankfort, where he will spend a few days on business.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wright, teacher in the Wheeling school, was home Thursday.

Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on October 17, 1934.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts	\$304,303.89
2. Overdrafts	266.23
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	6,500.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	122,745.73
5. Banking house, \$5,846.50; Furniture and fixtures, \$3,272.00	9,213.50
6. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	38,647.69
7. Cash in vault and balances with other banks	151,046.82
8. Outside checks and other cash items	83.58
9. Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer	325.00
10. Other assets	985.75
Total Assets	\$634,123.28

LIABILITIES

11. Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	234,837.50
12. Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	262,019.33
13. Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	75,313.57
14. Deposits of United States Government and postal savings deposits	5,000.00
15. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,170.68
Total of items 11 to 15:	
(a) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$578,341.08
(c) Total Deposits	578,341.08
16. Circulating notes outstanding	6,500.00
17. Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided profits—net	4,282.20
Total Capital Account	49,282.20
Total Liabilities	634,123.28

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

18. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	6,500.00
19. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)	6,500.00
20. Pledged:	
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding	6,500.00
Total Pledged	6,500.00

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:
 I, Henry Stephens, Jr., Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

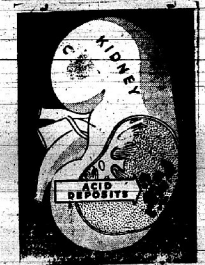
HENRY STEPHENS, JR., Cashier
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30 day of Oct. 1934.
 RUSSELL HAGEWOOD, Notary Public
 (SEAL) My Commission Expires Jan. 15, 1936.
 Correct—Attest:
 B. M. SPURLOCK,
 F. C. HALL,
 A. B. COMBS, Directors

Acid In Kidneys Brings Old Age States Authority

Sharp Back Pains, Nightly Rising and Stiffness in Back and Lower Limbs are Danger Signals

Science Now Brings the World Indo-Vin, a New Medicine Which Has Diuretic Action Upon Afflicted Kidneys and Costs But a Trifle.

A notable discovery has been made that is bringing happiness to men and women, especially past 40, who are suffering many common afflictions due to deranged kidneys and similar disorders. Not a cure-all, but a new medicinal formula that works with the sufferer's own food called Indo-Vin, now being introduced in Prestonsburg at Hughes Drug Store.



Impurities (or Acid Deposits) in Kidneys are the Common Cause of Rheumatism and Neuritis Pains and Low Vitality.

It was known in this vicinity a few weeks ago, but today the people of this place are using hundreds of bottles and it has become literally famous in this section, in fact it is helping people who had never really been helped before by ANY medicine.

HOW IT ACTS
 Indo Vin is taken shortly after meals, so it mixes with the food in one's stomach and aids Nature by its diuretic action upon sluggish kidneys, flushing out quantities of impurities that may have been dammed up inside, causing backache, sharp pains and getting-up-at-night.

The kidneys are filters which remove impurities from your blood and when these impurities, or acid deposits clog the

kidneys, there is a dull, aching feeling across the back and stiffness in the back and lower limbs or rheumatic affliction. Cleansing out these impurities permits the kidneys to do their work properly and gives complete relief from irritation and weakness, nightly rising, spots before the eyes, swelling of ankles and rheumatism.

Medical authorities agree that such disorders make us old before our time, but there is a way to obtain blessed relief for Indo-Vin acts with Nature to drive out the simple poisons that cause the terrific aches and pains, giving quick relief. Likewise, it relieves the agony and misery due to rheumatic and neuritic affliction and also has a great cleansing action upon the stomach, liver and bowels, thus improving the whole system in general.

Indo-Vin is now being introduced to the public daily here in Prestonsburg at the HUGHES DRUG STORE

GLO

Patrons and students of the Glo grade school witnessed one of the big school events of the year Wednesday evening, October 31, when Miss Irene Hampton and Mr. Albert Morver, both of the seventh grade, were crowned king and queen of the Halloween Carnival.

The latter part of the program included the crowning of the King and Queen. The herald announced their Majesties' arrival as they followed two beautiful flower girls down the aisle. Behind the Queen and King came two flower girls carrying the royal couple's trains. The crowns were carried by two small children who looked like dwarfs. Two beautiful ladies of the court

were accompanied by two brave knights: Little Red Riding Hood, Simple Simon, Poor Boy With the Goose, Humpty Dumpty, Old King Cole, and four singers followed. Each character was dressed in costume.

The faculty responsible for this program was the school principal, John Jenkins, Miss Marie Sexton, Fred Jarrell and Delton Sturgill. Proceeds of the carnival were \$50, which will go to the Glo school.

FOR RENT

Storebuilding and fixtures consisting of 3 8-ft. glass counter cases, 1 candy case, Toledo scales, etc., at reasonable prices.

J. W. ELLIOTT
Martin, Ky.

Christmas is just around the corner. Now is the time to look over our new line of

Bulova Watches

... and ...

Sheaffer Pens

and make your selection, as goods are going to be scarce in December this year.

DAN HEFNER
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

FAS
Fashion news in the style centers. Therefore this series, illustrating trends in leisure. An illustrated show, without charge, bearing a three cent THIS NEWS. A pride of possession.

III—FA

Hand-made things are economical. In this case, a small smart set in contrasting colors is made out of mer...

INTRODUCING F STUDENT

Below appear sketches of Floyd students attending the of Kentucky. These ten by students in of Journalism at city.

Miss Dorothy Ellis

Tuesday 12:30-1:30

TUNE ON

The FIRST HUNTINGTON Salutes...

ST. ALBANS,

Post office local merchandise needs, we state your instructions.

12:30 P.M.

Station W HUNTINGTON

HUSH

VICK
MEDICATED
COUGH DRUG
Medicated with the best of Vicks Vapo-
Bring relief

THRO

Dr. I
C
O
I
will be in SATURDAY
Paints
Beginning Saturday
and glasses
All kinds and...

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. K. J. Whaley
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142 Third Ave.,
Prestonsburg, Ky.

WILLIAM DINGUS
Attorney
practicing in all courts of the
Commonwealth, Federal Courts and
Panama Department, Washington,
D. C.
Office:
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Room 3
Prestonsburg, Ky.

A. J. MAY
Attorney and Counselor
Practicing in all courts
L. O. O. F. Building
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. YALE ROGERS
Dentist
Wheelwright, Ky.
Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Zebulon Lodge, No. 278, F. & M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members at all times. Visitors are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in old new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates: E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Monday in each month.
W. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays.
FORBES D. SHOLT,
T. J. MAY, Secretary

Prestonsburg Lodge No. 228
L. O. O. F.
Meets first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month.
Walking Brothers Welcome.
M. J. HALE, N. G.
W. G. AFROICA, V. G.
W. A. DANOUS, Chaplain
W. J. VAUGHAN, Treas.
G. W. STEPHENS, Secy.

KOCH'S RADIO SERVICE
(Renowned Cook)
Established Five Years in
Prestonsburg
Expert Service on All Makes
Battery or Electric



Prone 109—Prestonsburg, Ky.
(Located on Mayo or Trail Next
Greenwade's Service Station)

VENTURA HOTEL
Ashland, Ky.
(Under New Management)
Offers to the citizens of
Prestonsburg when in Ash-
land, new rooms with bath
—lunch 40c and 50c; din-
ner, 50c and 75c. Make the
Ventura your home in Ash-
land.
Cordially yours,
L. C. LEVERING, Mgr.

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

DR. R. H. MESSER
Dentist
Layne Bldg. Prestonsburg, Ky.
Hours 8 to 12, and 1 to 5
Special hours by appointment,
Phone 54

PRESTONSBURG CHAPTER
R. A. M.
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Chapter meeting Fourth Saturday
of each month at 1:30 p. m.
Visiting Companions welcome
Z. S. DICKEBSON, High Priest
T. J. MAY, Secretary
Oil and gas leases, and all
kinds of legal forms for sale at
The Times office.

At the Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
H. F. King, Pastor

Sunday Services—
Singing 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and Bible Study, Wednes-
day, 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

**IRENE COLE MEMORIAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Josef Nordhaug, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School,
Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning Service,
Sunday, 7:30 p. m., evening service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meet-
ing.
Everybody welcome.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
P. O. Carpenter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., preach-
ing, 10:45; evening service, 7:30.

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
OF GOD**
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
G. B. Faubin, Pastor

Sunday Service—
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting, Wednes-
day and Friday 1:30 p. m.
Come worship with us.

Presbyterian Church
Robert A. Potter, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Weekday Services
Prayer and Bible study
Wednesday, 7:30.

**Ryan's Funeral
Home**
Marlin, Ky.

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT COLOMEL.**

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go
If you feel sick and weak and the world
looks black, don't swallow a lot of salts,
mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum
and expect them to make you suddenly sweet
and bright and full of vitality.
For they can't do it. They only move the
bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at
the cause. The reason for your down-and-out
feeling is your liver. It should pour out two
pounds of bile into your bowels daily.
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food
doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels.
You break up your stomach. You have a
headache, bad taste and your breath is foul.
You often break out in pimples. Your head
aches and you feel down and out. Your whole
system is out of balance.
It takes those good old GARDNER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up." They contain wonderful
medicines, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing
in their power to restore the liver to its
normal health. Look for the color of your
urine. Ask for Gardner's Little Liver Pills on
the red label. Beware of
imitations—Gardner's Little Liver Pills, 25c.

**REGULAR \$60 REMINGTON
PORTABLE
Reduced to
\$45 COMPLETE
WITH CASE**



For twelve years a world's best
seller, that's the record of the
Standard Remington Portable.
Thousands have purchased it
and it has been proved that
they were getting the best value
for their money. And here's
the big news! Now, the Rem-
ington #3 is yours at a 25%
reduction!
Save \$15 on the world's most
popular portable.
Not a used machine—not a re-
built. A brand new regulation
Standard Remington Portable
guaranteed a full year. Built
to give a lifetime of service at
a minimum of upkeep expense.
Test it thoroughly for yourself
—come in today.

John Ruskin
READ and PROFIT
Great valued 60% choice Havana pipe other im-
ported tobacco—what you receive in a
John Ruskin at 5c. Compare them with other
brands in the market. They are guaranteed
to give you the best value for your money.
John Ruskin's 5c. cigars are made in
L. Lewis Cigar Co., Madison, Missouri, M. J.



BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR VALUE

**FLOYD SALES TAX
FUND ESTIMATED**

If Tax Yield for Year Reaches
\$12,000,000, County Will
Get \$45,000

One third of the total re-
venue derived from the Sales
Tax goes to Kentucky counties
in quarterly payments,
beginning November 15, and
on each \$100 thus distributed
to counties Floyd county will
receive \$1.14, according to the
Kentucky Tax Reduction As-
sociation.

Assuming that total collec-
tions for the year reach \$12,-
000,000, the counties' part of
the tax will be \$4,000,000. In
that case, Floyd county's share
of Sales Tax revenue for the
year will be \$45,000.

The purpose for which this
money shall be used is limited
by law, it is pointed out by
the Association to payments on
the following obligations,
which in order of priority are:
Principal and interest on
road and bridge bonds.
Floating indebtedness incurred
in the construction and
(or) maintenance of roads and
bridges.
Construction and (or) main-
tenance of roads.

WATER GAP
L. P. Robinson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Robinson, has re-
turned from the Beaver Valley
hospital, Martin, where he
submitted to a double opera-
tion for hernia. Mr. and Mrs.
Robinson wish to thank John
Warx for the use of his car in
taking their son to the hos-
pital.

**Bargain Coach Excursions
ARMISTICE DAY**

SUNDAY, NOV. 11
**1 ROUND
TRIP**
to
any point
between
**ELKHORN CITY AND
ASHLAND ON THE
BIG SANDY DIVISION**
Consult ticket agent for
times and details
**CHESAPEAKE
AND OHIO**

A. J. ARCHER
INSURANCE ALL KINDS
—ON—
PHONE 122 PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Oil and gas leases for sale at
The Times office.

**FINDS BANKS WILLING
BORROWERS CAUTIOUS**

Prominent Writer Refutes
Statements Bankers Are Re-
fusing Sound Loans—De-
scribes Reasons for Reduced
Volume of Credit.

FIGURES supplied by typical, well-
massaged banks in different parts of
the country show that a high propor-
tion of all applications for loans have
been granted in the past year or two,
says Bert W. Atwood in a recent arti-
cle in *The Saturday Evening Post* for
"The Idle Dollar." Excerpts from Mr.
Atwood's article follow:

"Frequently banks state that as high
as 95 per cent of all such applications are
granted and from 50 to 75 per
cent of the amount asked for. Allow-
ing that the banks make these figures
favorable to their own case as possi-
ble, it seems strange that we are told
again and again that banks are not
lending as much as they used to.

"If we take into account the whole
class of regular bank borrowers, the
plain fact is very few want to borrow
now. For the word 'borrow' is merely an-
other name for the word 'debt,' and we
face a great world-wide drive to get out
of debt."

"An experienced small-city banker,
asked if banks were lending freely
enough, wisely replied: 'The really
good borrower does not wish to borrow
now. In fact, I think our customers are
making a remarkably big showing in
paying off their loans, especially loans
of long standing.'

The shrinkage of credit
"If we think of business concerns
rather than of individuals, it is con-
servative to say that those able to main-
tain high credit ratings have recently
been able to obtain ample cash
resources, and therefore, least in need
of credit. As it goes with many of
these concerns found themselves with
cash because of the shrinkage in
operations. Cash resources were still
fairly good, and credit they cannot man-
age to obtain is not needed."

"Expressed in another way, banks
cannot extend credit, they cannot make
loans, unless there is a demand for the
same. Fundamentally, the business
transaction makes the loan. The loan
does not make the transaction. It is a
mistake to try to force upon business
enterprises funds which they do not
want. The circumstances that have
brought about the shrinkage in opera-
tions. Cash resources were still
fairly good, and credit they cannot man-
age to obtain is not needed."

"Banks must be tight enough at all
times to pay depositors. The idea of a
bank that is so liberal in extending
credit as to be a danger to its depositors
is a self-liquidating process in business.
If the banker makes only those advances
that are inherently sound, and selects
his borrowers wisely, he will have in-
coming funds to meet demands.

Government Lending
"As everybody knows, the Govern-
ment has vast lending agencies, for
home owners, farmers, and the like.
These have nothing to do with the
subject of this article, except that all
such Government operations would be im-
possible if the banks did not lend the
Government money for the purpose.

"No one can set a time when borrow-
ing will be resumed. But it will come
when men once more feel that condi-
tions are sufficiently settled to warrant
them in taking chances, in entering
into business, and in trying to make
money."

Mr. Atwood says that it may be that
the banks are overcautious now, just
as they were overcautious in 1923, but
calls attention to the fact that until
a little more than a year ago banks
were falling "fast and furious" on
borrowers. They were being
loaned too freely, and were being
criticized right and left for precisely
that fault." He adds:

"I told the banks which had been
cautious in their lending policy came
through the crisis safely. Under such
conditions it is utterly useless to criti-
cize banks for not making loans. After
the experience they had for several
years, especially in 1932 and 1933, it is
only natural that they should relax
their requirements very slowly and
gradually.

"Unfortunately, many of the applica-
tions for loans are not people who
want temporary banking accommoda-
tion for three or six months and are
quite able to meet their maturity dates,
but are from those who really need per-
manent capital. They are busted and
they want someone to stake them to a
new start. What they really seek is a
partner to furnish them with long-time
capital. But depositors insist upon be-
ing paid on demand, and the bank
is at a grave question whether banks
should tie up their funds for any length
of time."

**HOW ONE FARMER
HELPED HIMSELF**

A farmer accustomed to keeping
records found that it cost \$16.50 to
produce an acre of corn. His average
yield was 33 bushels, selling for 50
cents per bushel. On this basis he was
producing without either profit or loss.
A study of his costs indicated means
by which the yields might be increased
without proportional expense. By mak-
ing use of facts based on the Ex-
periment Stations, the farmer secured
an increased yield of four and one-half
bushels per acre (37 1/2 bushels, instead
of 33), and increased the yield and
holding down expense, this farmer
was able to make a profit of six cents
per bushel.

**THIS WAS THE
Study Lamp of
the Age of Whiskers**

**Get one of the
NEW STUDY LAMPS**



On display at your local dealers.

Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company
Better Light • Better Sight

CLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham
were the guests of her parents,
in Ashland, over the weekend.

Mrs. W. M. Greenwade, of
Prestonsburg, is attending
World's Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. Charlie Hager, of Way-
land, has been visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay
May, of Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, May,
of Cliff, returned to their
home from North Carolina,
where they have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Lora Crager.

Mrs. F. H. Music, of East
Point, is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Music this week.

Mrs. Logan Music, of Seco, is
now visiting her mother, Mrs.
James Crager, of Cliff.

**WHEN IN LOUISVILLE
Tyler Hotel**

Third at Jefferson
Location Ideal
Modern Dining Room
Coffee Shop and Bar
Rates—
One person from \$1.50
Two persons from \$2.50

DR. R. M. WILHITE

The Oldest Established Chiropractor in The
Big Sandy Valley

If you are sick your spine needs to be adjusted. DIS-
EASE is due to restricted nerve currents. The com-
petent CHIROPRACTOR can make you well. Pain a-
bout the head, neck, back or limbs; disease of the
stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, bowels etc.; neu-
ralgia, rheumatism, lowered vitality, paralysis, insom-
nia, constipation—all these and many other ailments
have been cured through chiropractic.

XRAY and NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE
PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

E. P. ARNOLD

**Caskets
Steel
Vaults
Dresses
Suits
Robes**
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CALL DAY OR NIGHT—Will take per-
sonal charge and have the body pre-
pared according to your wishes. Em-
balming done by an experienced man.
PRICES RIGHT!
Ambulance Service Anywhere
E. P. ARNOLD, Funeral Director

FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934

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BEAUTY SHE

The death of I
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Pikeville 168

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THE COSTLY

1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR SAYS SHE'S WIFE OF DEAD BANKER

The death of Louis R. Sweetland, 75-year-old millionaire banker of Huntington, W. Va., which occurred in a Huntington hospital Oct. 23, after an attack of pneumonia, resulted in the discovery that he had been secretly married to Miss Nellie Stratton, 30-year-old blonde beauty shop operator, of Logan, W. Va.

Mr. Sweetland's relatives said they had no knowledge that he was married. He had been regarded as a bachelor. Miss Stratton, notified Mr. Sweetland's relatives here soon after his death that they were married on Feb. 14, 1934, at Pikeville, Ky., and that the marriage had been kept a secret at Mr. Sweetland's request.

Her romance with the capitalist began in his office a year ago, Miss Stratton said, when she appeared there to file an application for a position as a teacher at Hamlin. She also said that she had met Mr. Sweetland on many occasions in Huntington and other places.

While the marriage was kept secret in Hamlin, Miss Stratton said that it was generally known by her friends in Logan that she and Mr. Sweetland were married.

Mrs. Bessie Arnold, clerk of Pike county, verified the fact that a license had been issued on Feb. 24 of this year, to Miss Nellie Stratton, of Logan, and L. R. Sweetland, of Hamlin, and that they had been married by Rev. C. Oral Lowe, pastor of the Pikeville Christian Church. Rev. Lowe recalled having performed the ceremony in the church parlor.

OTHER BEERS SEEM THIN AND "WATERY" AFTER STERLING! THE first sip told difference. So much more body—so much more satisfying. Order a case of true-brewed Sterling today. You'll see what I mean. Pikeville 168

The store was operated by the brothers from the time of the father's death, about 1890, until 1924, when the elder brother and active manager died. Since that time it has been owned and operated under direction of Mr. Sweetland and his sister, Mrs. Mattie Oxley, of Hamlin.

During his younger years, Mr. Sweetland first exhibited the keen sagacity for which he later became famous when he announced that he was not content to interest himself entirely in the work of a large general store. Then the young merchant, looking with uncanny foresight into the future, demonstrated his faith in the years to come by the early acquisition of tracts of land and the clear title to the mineral and timber rights which at the time were considered of dubious financial worth.

Minute Analysis Tells Secrets of Animal Diet Scientists of the bureau of biological survey frequently face a puzzle that would confound the legion of puzzle solvers. The question is: What do animals eat? To know whether a given animal or bird is a herbivore, omnivore, or carnivore, man often must know just what it eats. The coyote, for example, is a pest in some areas, but it may be a helpful animal in other localities where it lives largely on rodents and other small animals that do more damage to crops or forests than the coyotes do to live stock, poultry, and game. To find out what coyotes eat, the biological survey workers examine the contents of the stomachs of coyotes that have been killed. By certain indications the examiners are usually able to distinguish fresh meat from carrion, and as a rule do not determine whether the source of such material is cow, horse, or sheep.

In the case of prairie dogs, pocket gophers, chipmunks, rabbits, and other small animals the coyotes frequently do not eat the most readily identifiable parts. Teeth and claws would identify the prey, of course, but even without these the laboratory workers can solve the puzzle. They examine the hair and fur, the shape and shape of the meat. Under the microscope the skilled worker can thus usually identify the genus and often the species of the coyote's prey and so can tell whether in a given area the coyote is doing more good than harm or the reverse.

Beavers Work in Pairs; Are Good Dam Builders

The life of Louis Roife Sweetland in many ways is reminiscent of a chapter lifted from a fabled story of success. He was born February 15, 1859, at Bellefonte, Ky., the son of Isaac VanMeter and Margaret R. Sweetland, whose ancestors had been among the pioneers to trek westward across Boone's Trace from Virginia.

While yet little more than an infant his parents moved northwest to the Blue western extremity of Virginia, and resided for several years on a farm near what is now Blue Sulphur, near Barboursville in the Midland Trail, but then a backcountry inn on the historic western lap of the old Kanawha and James River turn-off.

The Sweetland family resided in their farm in the Mud river valley as the new state of West Virginia emerged from the strife of the War Between the States and did not move to Lincoln county until it was formed from a part of Cabell in the year 1867. Then Mr. Sweetland's father removed to Hamlin, county seat of the new county, to engage in the mercantile business, founding a store which has been operated by the family as a profitable institution to the present day.

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for November 11 THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:13-26. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Put up again thy sword into its sheath. He that takes the sword will perish by the sword. Matthew 26:52.

1. The Kingdom of God is not of this world. It is a kingdom of peace which grows out of a heart of peace which grows out of a heart of love. It should be borne in mind that this subject can only be a practical reality as the people are brought into a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Love is the chief of the Spirit made operative in the heart of the regenerate.

2. Paul, having shown in chapters I through IV of this epistle that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, in our present lesson makes the practical application of this doctrine. The distinction is being drawn away with war is to secure the regeneration of individuals.

3. The law of love is the law of life. It is not an individual. The flesh (v. 13). Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law he is free to do as he pleases is a deadly error. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual sinning, but in the very nature of the heart. The law is to be kept as one another (v. 15-16).

4. Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law. 11. Walking in the Spirit (v. 16-18). The Holy Spirit is the Spirit of life service to another can be lived. Walking in the Spirit results in: 1. Loving service to others (v. 13). 2. Love for the neighbor (v. 16, 17). 3. Love for the neighbor (v. 19). 4. Love for the neighbor (v. 20).

5. The works of the flesh are man expressing himself in the realm of sin. The fruit of the Spirit is the opposite of the flesh. The Christian must choose between good and evil. The Christian must choose between the flesh and the Spirit. The Christian must choose between the flesh and the Spirit. The Christian must choose between the flesh and the Spirit.

6. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and self-control. These are the fruit of the Spirit. These are the fruit of the Spirit. These are the fruit of the Spirit.

7. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and self-control. These are the fruit of the Spirit. These are the fruit of the Spirit. These are the fruit of the Spirit.

SPURLOCK, BURKE AND PATTON WIN

(Continued from page one) Spurlock, 2467; Burke, 194; Callahan, 145. Black Bottom—Patton, 27; Nunery, 26; Stephens, 20; Spurlock, 61; Burke, 58; Callahan, 54.

This leaves the three elected Tuesday with Alex M. Spradon, in Sr. A. L. Davidson and Dr. M. J. Lee to form the board of education.

MRS. CRIDER DIES

Mrs. Caroline Turmire Crider, who is believed to have been the county's oldest woman, died Saturday at the age of 101 years. Death came at the old Crider home near Edicott, this county.

Born April 29, 1833, in John county, Mrs. Crider was the daughter of the late John Turmire, Newton and Mima Socer Turmire, who had come across the mountains from North Carolina to settle in this section. When "Grandma" Crider and her family settled in John county, Mrs. Crider was 75 years of age. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church for more than 60 years, and her age and the wisdom of her Christian character endeared her to all who came to know her over the years.

"Grandma" Crider is survived by three sons and one daughter—Marion Crider, Edgeland, Minn.; Jack and Perry Crider, of Edicott, and Mrs. Cora Taylor, Kenova, W. Va. She also leaves 28 grand children, 74 great grandchildren, and nine great-great grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted from the old home, which will be moved to you.

is known as the Joe Goble place, Revs. Isaac Stratton and Perry Collins officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

DROUGHT HURTS HOME

Five hundred homeless boys and girls are cared for and educated annually in the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa. This institution was founded 52 years ago, and is incorporated. It receives children from all parts of the United States, and is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the northwest. It is supported entirely by the voluntary contributions of people from all sections of the country. It receives no appropriations of any kind and employs no traveling agents, but depends upon the goodness and generosity of kindly people. It conducts its own school; its own well equipped hospital, and also a department for dependent, aged and infirm women.

Because of the serious effects of the drought throughout the midwest, the Home's receipts have been greatly affected, and the Home finds it necessary to appeal to the public for liberal contributions. This is a time when the need is so great that the Home finds it necessary to appeal to the public for liberal contributions. This is a time when the need is so great that the Home finds it necessary to appeal to the public for liberal contributions.

Endowed with memories extending from early days in the history of this county to the present, Mrs. Crider was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church for more than 60 years, and her age and the wisdom of her Christian character endeared her to all who came to know her over the years.

"Grandma" Crider is survived by three sons and one daughter—Marion Crider, Edgeland, Minn.; Jack and Perry Crider, of Edicott, and Mrs. Cora Taylor, Kenova, W. Va. She also leaves 28 grand children, 74 great grandchildren, and nine great-great grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted from the old home, which will be moved to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE To those born and reared in or near Salyersville, Kentucky We extend a cordial invitation to attend the sale of choice Burial Sites Adjoining Blue Grass Cemetery Salyersville, Ky. SATURDAY, NOV. 10 10 a. m. - On premises These lots to be sold regardless of price. A last resting place is important and should be attended to by all of us. A free lot to someone attending this sale SALE BY Ben Johnson Land Auction Company AGENTS Arba and Thelma Jane Arnett, Owners

NOV. 3, 1894

CAMPS

Company

NOTICE

WILLE Hotel

WHITE

OTHER BEERS SEEM THIN AND "WATERY" AFTER STERLING!

OLD DIRECTOR

VETERAN EDUCATOR IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Teacher Writer, Victim of Rail Accident Near Dwayne Saturday Night

Prof. W. R. Thomas, 71 years old, veteran educator and author of "Life in the Hills and Mountains of Eastern Kentucky," was struck and instantly killed by a train, near his home below Dwayne, this county, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The aged teacher's skull was crushed and a leg was broken.

His passing removes a second of the old-time teaching fraternity of this section, leaving only Prof. George Clarke to continue the school work which Professor Thomas and Professor W. M. Byington started years ago.

Professor Thomas was graduated from the old Gladeville College at Gladeville, Va., in 1878, and for 55 years devoted his life to the teaching profession. He was instructor in several states. A few years ago, he wrote a history of Eastern Kentucky which had a wide sale. Though he had not taught regularly during the past three or four years, practically all of his adult life was devoted to teaching and, like many others who center their interest and activity upon work in behalf of others, he died a poor man.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mary Frances Reynolds, three daughters: J. B. Thomas, Foster Thomas, Mrs. Golda Comp. Mrs. Zella VanCourt, Business, Detroit, Mich.; Wayne Thomas, McVeech, Ky.; Mrs. Eva Lewis, Hardy, Ky.; Victor Thomas, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Ames Thomas, Hunt, W. Va.; Lawrence and Ellis, of Allen, and a daughter, whose address is un-

known. Two brothers, John Thomas, Heiden, W. Va., and Freelin Thomas, Hindman, also survive.

A congregation composed of many friends and relatives of the deceased attended the funeral services which were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Christian church. Burial was made in the Dwayne cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By WALTER WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

Most cities need more harmony and less friction; more wide-awake people and less sleepy ones.

It is said that boundless energy is built on sound sleep. In some cities much has been energy stored away. Now is the time to release it.

Time waits for no man. Don't put off until tomorrow what you should do today. You won't live forever. Some cities should wake up, get into a constructive frame of mind, turn loose some of their stored up energy and get busy.

The citizens of some cities need to get a better vision of their city's present and future greatness.

They should bear in mind that the future of the home city is a public trust.

As the world progresses so should the home city progress. Industries encouraged and a spirit of progress developed in such a way that it will lead to greater things.

If you don't want to be known as a back number, do your share to keep your city abreast of the times.

BOYS FROM 'BURG LICK K. M. I. CADETS

Blackcats Surprise Most Rabid Followers With Decisive Win at Lyndon

When the Prestonsburg Blackcats left last week for their game with the Kentucky Military Institute eleven at Lyndon, many of their backers were praying for a "moral" victory.

Well, this prayer was not answered. The answer was to what many would have called a pipe dream. The Blackcats didn't just go down there to hold the Cadets to a small score—b'gosh, they just went out and WON the game! The score was 13 (whoops!) to 0.

The Cadets who for years have boasted one of the Commonwealth's strongest teams had a wide weight margin over the 'Cats and were home, fresh from a victory over the Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn. They had heard of that string of victories Prestonsburg has rung up this year, and so they trotted out onto the field the Academy's finest, only one regular being unable to play. But their bear was short of good enough.

For the Blackcats settled down to football at Lyndon, just as they would have gone into a game at Van Lear or on the home gridiron. They tore that big Cadet line apart and found what made it tick. For the first half neither team was doing any scoring, but all this time the 'Cats were pounding away and paving the road to later touchdowns. Then, when the third quarter got under way, they would not be held in check. A steady drive into K. M. I. territory, on off-tackle smashes and end runs ended with Mayo plowing across for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, the story was with few variations, the same, every backfield man doing his share of the work, and every lineman ripping out holes for the ball-carrier.

Fumbles and two fumbles cost Prestonsburg other touchdowns. But that mattered little. The other fellow wasn't scoring any. In the third quarter, the Cadets threatened, but when they reached the Blackcat forty yard line they found a stone wall in the way and lost the ball on downs. A fumble on the Blackcat 15 also hurt K. M. I.'s chances of scoring.

A third Blackcat touchdown was ruled a n. after Prewitt, Prestonsburg back, had intercepted a Cadet pass and behind splendid interference had galloped 90 yards to score. The pass receiver had been interfered with, the officials ruled. The Blackcat blocking in this game was far superior to that displayed in most of the games the boys have played—and won—this year.

The team Friday afternoon entertains the Catlettsburg Wildcats at Gasco Park. Coach Watson sends his team into this game without the services of Hughes, regular fullback, who is expected to be out for the remainder of the season because of a leg injury sustained—while not playing football, by the way—Sunday near his home in West Prestonsburg. This materially weakens the team for the two hard games ahead with Pikeville and Paintsville on successive Saturdays, but Coach Watson is making the best of it. He is grooming Salisbury and Goodman for the fullback position, and hopes to work out a satisfactory combination.

DIZZY DEAN MUSIC
Floyd county has a World Series baby, a bouncing boy, and his parents have started him out with the ambition of becoming one of the great baseball pitchers of all time.

The youngster has been named Dizzy Dean for the St. Louis Cardinals' great pitcher. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Music, of Auxier.

Unique Theater . . Program

Offering For Week Of Nov. 8-14

Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Matinee starting at 2 p. m. Night, two shows, starting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night, 8:30

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
With Claude Roins.

SA TURDAY
"Arizona Terror"
With KEN MAYNARD.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"David Harum"
With WILL ROGERS.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"LOST LADY"
With BARBARA STANWYCK.

THURSDAY
"Straight Is The Way"
With Franchot Tone, May Robson, Karen Morley

Coming—"Hide Out", "Chained", "Barrets of Wimpole Street", "Belle of the Nineties" with Mae West. Beginning Monday, Nov. 12, show starts at 7 p. m.

Here is a test for the code authorities — to enforce that code without suspending the postal service. Will the code authority crack down on General Farley? The situation, however, is complicated. Mr. Farley will no doubt take the position that the government cannot be sued. And if the United States Postal Department should be suspended from doing business for six months there might be some complication and annoyance to the public. Oil and gas leases for sale at the Times office.

WARD'S BAKERY

On Front Street

Do you like hot pan-rolls or buns fresh from the ovens?—we have them each day at 11:30 and 4:30. Have you a ham to be barbecued, a turkey or chicken to roast? We can furnish dressing, too, at slight cost to you. Cakes, pies, rolls carried in stock. Special attention paid to special orders.

Ward's REAL LOAF bread will soon be on the market—watch for it—a real home-produced commodity.

When in doubt, grab your trusty phone and call your local baker at 152. Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

PERRY'S GROCERY

ROY PERRY, PROPRIETOR

All kinds of groceries, fresh fruits, vegetables

A Complete Line of Fresh and Cured Meats

PHONE 90 WE DELIVER IN TOWN

Gifts of CHINA WARE

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!



The Floyd County Times has contracted for a limited number of

10-Piece Foundation Sets

consisting of 2 Dinner Plates, 2 Fruit Dishes, 2 Cups, 2 Saucers and 2 Pie Plates. These come in three beautiful patterns, and are of first quality Royal Chinaware, fully guaranteed, and are actually worth \$3.25. These are real quality dishes which any woman will be proud to own. These designs may be seen on display at The Times office.

This Will Be Given Away With Each One-Year Subscription To The Times

New or Renewal

Upon payment of one year's subscription to The Times we will give a coupon which is good for the 10-piece set, and all that is necessary is to pay a small handling, transportation and insurance cost.