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Floyd County Times

Patronize Home Merchants Keep Your Money At Home

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

TENTH YEAR NUMBER 41 Prestonburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936 \$1.50 PER YEAR

SUGGESTS SPECIAL GRAND JURY PROBE OF FUND HANDLING

Plans to call a 4-H club boys in conservation activities are announced from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture... Come! Appear Before Grand Jury Alleging Misappropriation of School Money

CRIME WAVE WORSENS

Enlargement of a special grand jury to investigate alleged misappropriations of funds by the County Board of Education was suggested by the regular grand jury of the Floyd circuit court in its final report filed Wednesday afternoon... The grand jury declared the courthouse is unsafe and unfit for use as a public building...

3 HELD IN SERIOUS CUTTING OF MINER

Brown May Die From Knife Wounds Sustained in Fight at Auxler Saturday Night

HOME QUARANTINE HERE SUSPENDED

No Further Cases of Spinal Meningitis Reported in Floyd County, Ransdell Says

SCOTT AND WERMS PREPARE TO OPEN STORE HERE SOON

A. C. Scott and E. L. Weems, Greenville, Tenn. are here this week making preparations for the opening of Mr. Scott's store in the Odd Fellows' building... The store will open Mr. Scott plans at 10:30 a. m. Both rooms of the first floor of the building occupying a space approximately 50 by 80 feet will be used by the store.

CONSERVATION WORK FOR 4-H CLUB BOYS

Plans to call a 4-H club boys in conservation activities are announced from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture... The club department has supplied club boys with a list of 15 suggested activities, including various ways of protecting birds, making surveys of wild life, stocking fish ponds, propagation of game, studying and observing state game and fish laws, growing crops to provide winter feed for birds, planting and protecting trees, etc.

BANQUET PLANNED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Dr. Chappell, of Parkersburg, W. Va. To Be Speaker at Feb-April 30. Plans are being made for a great Young People's banquet to be held in the Methodist Church Thursday, April 30, according to announcement made by Rev. H. F. King, the pastor, and S. L. Isbell, superintendent of the Young People's Division of the church... Tickets will be on sale early next week and definite reservations should be made for the benefit of those serving the banquet.

RISNER MAN HELD U. OF KY. STUDENTS IN COUSIN'S DEATH TO VISIT IN FLOYD

Jack Ousley Surrenders Following Fatal Shooting Sunday of Melvin Ousley

Jack Ousley, 21 years old, of Harlan, is in the county jail here after surrendering Sunday night, a few hours after he had shot and killed his cousin, Melvin Ousley, on Alum Lick as the result, it is said, of a drunken row... The cousins engaged in an altercation in the place of the shooting. Melvin Ousley cut him on his arm. He claims that he fired then in self-defense. Three bullets took effect in Ousley's body.

FORMER DEPUTY JAILER SUCCUMBS

F. N. (Bud) Tackett Dies Suddenly at Jail Here Thursday Morning

F. N. (Bud) Tackett, deputy jailer under the late W. A. Dings and during a part of the term of Jailer E. L. Stoughton, died here Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock as a result of a heart attack... He was sleeping in the basement of the county jail building here and within a few minutes after Joe Reynolds and Warren Sturgill, a son of Jailer B. L. Sturgill, who were sleeping in the same room with him, were awakened by sounds of his death struggle he was dead. He had complained Sunday of illness, but his death was unexpected.

STATE SPORTSMEN MEET AT ASHLAND

Three-Day Session Scheduled for League of Kentucky Sportsmen May 28-30. Ashland, Ky., April 21 (Sp.) Sportsmen from throughout Kentucky will gather here May 28, 29 and 30 for the second annual convention of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen... A banquet in which prominent sportsmen will speak, a dance, a fox chase, skeet shooting, rifle shooting, tennis-playing and various other events will fill the program during the business days. A WPA project to give the local organization is raising funds for hatching and raising fish for release in Eastern Kentucky streams and numerous facilities for breeding and hatching of quail is being pushed in order to use it as a valuable exhibit to other sportsmen during the convention.

Speedy Passage of State Revenue Program Is Seen

Liquor, Tobacco, Monument, Horse and Dog Races, Auto Sales To Be Taxed To Carry Budget-Backs Funding - Chandler Fights to People

Frankfort, Ky., April 21-Quick passage of the administration's entire revenue program, including two tax bills and "amendments" to the monument, horse and dog races, auto sales and the liquor, to re-enact, with changes, the old rate race license act, and to tighten enforcement of the state gasoline tax law were before the House and Senate today... Passage of the monument dealers bill, the half-pint whiskey tax proposal and the gasoline act revision measure without material change was expected before the end of today's session. A number of amendments were expected to be offered to the race track license bill, which calls Continued on page five

SEWING CENTER AT MARTIN HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

The training and sewing center for women at Martin, of which Mrs. M. A. Johns, of Prestonburg, is supervisor, will open house Friday, having on display the various articles of sewing by the members of the school... Included in the exhibit were wearing apparel for women, men and children, hosiery, hooked rugs, crocheted luncheon sets made from recycled onion sacks, knitted and tatted articles. Women attending the school also have had training in the making of plaited, crocheted and knitted rugs. Mrs. Johns, a native Floyd County woman, is very skilled in needlecraft and has what is probably the largest and most varied collection of her own needlework in this section of the State. Women of the Martin center have shown splendid cooperation and advancement under the capable direction of Mrs. Johns.

BODY OF WEBB FOUND SUNDAY

George Webb, 30 years old, son of Ed Webb, of Paintsville, was found dead Sunday morning in a vacant house on 2nd north of James Johnson street, where he is believed to have perished Saturday night to a heart attack. Alexander Claude Parkington, of Paintsville, who conducted an inquest over the body, declared that there was no evidence of foul play and it was held that death resulted from natural causes. Parents of the victim are well known in Prestonburg and through out this section. Besides his parents and sisters, funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and burial was made in the Preston cemetery at Paintsville.

SOIL CONSERVATION WORK IS DISCUSSED

Farmers Show Interest in Plan; 30 Acres To Be Planted in Straw Mulch. Meetings in the various communities of the county will be held by County Agent S. L. Isbell during this week and next to acquaint farmers with the soil conservation program being put into effect by the federal government as a substitute for the AAA.

PROMINENT COUPLE MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Elizabeth Butler of Paintsville and Mr. J. W. Leake, of Prestonburg, were united in marriage Saturday, April 4 at Lowmansville by the Rev. Henry Griffith performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leake have many friends who are offering congratulations. Mr. Leake has been connected with the I. Richmond Company here for the past few years. Mrs. Leake has been an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Paintsville for more than 10 years.

Miss Myrtle Brannan, formerly employed in the office of the Sandy Valley Grocery Company, Ashland, has resigned to accept a position in the district office of the Works Progress Administration, Paintsville.

TAXI-DRIVER GETS LIFE TERM FRIDAY IN WEEKSBURY CASE

Johnson Convicted of Thacker Slaying; Colburn Draws 21-Year Pen Sentence

A jury of the Floyd circuit court deliberated only half an hour here Friday night before sentencing Russell Johnson, Weeksbury taxi-driver, to a life penitentiary term for the murder of Otis Thacker. Foreman Johnson, who had predicted a light sentence for Johnson. Two days earlier, Rec Colburn had been given a 21-year pen term for the slaying of Joe Lucas near Garrettsville.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEADED

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TOPNOTCHERS by KET

The National Spelling Champion of the United States



GIVES EXAMPLES OF APPLYING NEW SOIL BUILDING PROGRAM

How the new soil conservation program might be applied to a 100-acre farm is explained by C. A. Mahan of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. He divided the farm as follows:

Soil-depleting acres in tobacco base, 10 acres; soil-depleting acres in other crops base, such as corn, wheat, potatoes, etc., 20 acres; soil-building crops on crop land, such as alfalfa, red clover, etc., 30 acres; soil-conserving crops on crop land, such as pasture, hay, etc., 30 acres; neutral acreage, pondland, idle land, pasture not on crop land, lanes etc., 10 acres.

If this farmer elects to comply so as to receive the maximum allowances for which he may be paid, he will divert 20 percent of this acre tobacco base, or 3 acres; also 15 per cent of the base of his other soil-depleting crops, or 3 acres.

If the tobacco is bushy and the yield is 100 pounds to the acre, he would claim 5 cords of manure for 2, 100 pounds, or six of his other soil-depleting base, he diverts 3 acres of corn and other depleting crops. If his ratio of productivity is established at \$5.00 per acre for his farm, compared to \$10 for the tobacco base, he would receive \$25.00 an acre for the 3 acres, or \$75.00.

For planting soil-building crops or applying soil-building practices according to certain restrictions, he may claim payment at the rate established upon the recommendation of the state committee approved by the Secretary of Agriculture; but the total for this payment cannot exceed \$12 times the total acres of soil-building acres on crop land plus the

soil-conserving acres on crop land, including the acres diverted to these crops, as follows:

Thirty acres of soil-building crops plus 30 acres of soil-conserving crops plus 3 acres of diverted tobacco base plus 3 acres of other crops diverted, or a total of 66 acres; therefore, 99 times \$1 or \$99, the maximum possible payment for soil-building practices.

His total maximum payments on tobacco base acres diverted \$105.00

Other crop acres diverted 25.00

Soil-building crop land practices 66.00

Total \$196.00

WAYLAND

Last week's correspondence

WINS CAR

Elkhorn Post of the American Legion here "raided off" a new 1936 Lafayette sedan here Saturday, after selling 1500 tickets on it. Lady Luck smiled in this instance, on Junior Prayle, clerk here in the Elk Horn Club Corporation's store, who had bought only one "chance" on the car.

THEATRE CANCELED

Theophilus Shears, of this place, was taken to the town lock-up on Monday, April 13, when Beaver Creek was at its highest point in several months—in a boat. He was charged with theft, and the only means of reaching the town "reef" was by boat, so the police just placed their charge in a boat and turned forth to the jail.

The True-Blue Sunday School class of the Wayland M. E. Church entertained with a wicker roast at the Boy Scout's mountain camp here last Friday night.

The Easter program given at Wayland Methodist Church was quite a success, and the egg hunt arranged for the children of the primary Sunday School class after the program was enjoyed by many.

The freight and passenger business of the C. and O.'s branch line into this section has been heavy during the last month, according to the agent at Wayland. This has been largely due to the almost impassable condition of the Allen-Lockey highway.

FOR RENT—six-room house with bath, lights, water and gas. Sun porch. Also cistern. M. D. POWERS, City 12-6 ft.

FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL

The Japanese Scalp Oil... It is the only hair oil that does not dry the hair... It is the only hair oil that does not dry the hair...

FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE

For those suffering from indigestion, flatulence, gas, acid, heartburn, constipation, etc., this book is a must. It is a free book about stomach trouble.



Take a "GET ACQUAINTED" TRIP in the only complete low-priced car

We'll hand you the keys to a new Chevrolet... knowing they will be the keys to your friendship!

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES (Double-Acting, Self-Articulating) the safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP SEDES the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

TAKE a "get acquainted" trip in the only complete low-priced car without any obligation! Prove that Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes are the safest and smoothest-acting brakes you've ever tried. Prove that its Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top is the strongest and the smartest looking. Prove that its Knee-Action Gliding Ride, Shockproof Steering and Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation make it the most comfortable car in its price range. And prove that its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine gives outstanding performance, as well as economy without equal. Come in—drive this car—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION

CARTER MOTOR SALES PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Here are the details of our "GET ACQUAINTED" OFFER COME IN GET A NEW CHEVROLET AND DRIVE IT FOR AN HOUR OR A DAY WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

SHOCKPROOF STEERING nothing driving water and water than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495

WIND UP—This price of new Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan, 5.25 bumper, spare tire and the like, the list price is \$510 additional. *Knox-Johnson Motor Models only. \$70 additional. Prices quoted with no advertising cost in Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

Two Naturals Straight Whiskey advertisement with image of a bottle and dice.

Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: Wm. O. Goble, Past Grand John L. Gunnells, N. G. Harold Esminger, V. G. W. M. Hagans, Secy. Joe S. Dingus, Fin. Secy. W. V. Vaughan, Treas. L. V. Goble, Warden Wm. Dingus, Chaplain James W. Gunnells, R. S. John N. Barrett, Con. N. G. Joe Snavely, E. S. N. G. Richard Patton, R. S. V. G. Arthur Garrett, L. S. V. G. Hubert Baldrige, R. S. S. M. K. Howell, L. S. S. R. T. Allen, I. G. Hubert Baldrige, O. G. All visiting brothers welcome

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FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE

For those suffering from indigestion, flatulence, gas, acid, heartburn, constipation, etc., this book is a must. It is a free book about stomach trouble.

George Pow, well-known man, of this place, left for Cincinnati Sunday on a business trip.

Thirty-five students of Wayland consolidated school will make the week-end excursion trip to Washington, D. C., this week-end taking advantage of special rates offered by the C. and O. Railway Company.

Paul and Elizabeth Curry, students at Caney Junior College, Piquette, Ky., spent Easter here with relatives.

ALMANAC

- BOY IN A SWIFT GUY!
APRIL: 20th—The day when the first rain is to be admitted to the ground.
MAY: 1st—Kate Smith, favorite radio singer, born. 1916
2—England issues a charter to the Hudson Bay Company, 1670.
3—First air passenger service in the United States starts, 1919.
4—Last of Seneca Indians deported from Florida, 1856.
5—G. A. R. dedicates May 30th as Decoration Day, 1866.
6—Plague of frog infests Jamestown, N. D., 1887.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS DOUG HAYS We are authorized to announce DOUG HAYS as a candidate for Congress, from the Seventh Congressional district, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1936. Your support and interest will be deeply appreciated.

FOR SALE BABY GRAND PIANO, also studio size piano, Repossessed, and small balance due. Must sacrifice for quick sale rather than return to factory. Earn reliable party. Write at once for complete details. THE KENNEY MUSIC CO., No. 319 Ninth Street, Huntington, W. Va.

WANTED

Boys and girls, 10 to 13 years, to deliver daily news papers in each community of 10 families or more. Earn bicycles, skates, sweaters, watches, flash lights, etc, for getting new subscriptions. Send your name and mail address to this newspaper for further details.

Instead of sentencing Charles Gilson, 19, of Rochester, Ind. to two to 14 years in the state reformatory for George, Judge Robert Miller ordered him to attend church every Sunday for two years.

PIANO BARGAINS—Grands and Uprights, New and used. Reasonable prices on every terms. Call or write W. HILTZER, S. Ventura Blvd., Ashland, Ky. 41732

Advertisement for a gambling game with a cartoon character and text: 'At Best it's a gamble WHEN YOU BUY THE...'

BRING YOUR RADIO TROUBLES TO Koch Radio Service (Pronounced Cook) Seven Years in Prestonsburg, Member Radio Manufacturers Service. We Repair All Makes of Radios—Auto, Battery, or Electric. PHONE 109 — LOCATED ON THIRD AVENUE NEAR COURTHOUSE

LET'S START BUILDING

Too long we have been taking from the soil and giving nothing in return.
 This the Federal Government realizes, and so the soil-conservation work has been started. There are several millions of Americans who yet do not know it, but this is one of the most important works yet to be undertaken.
 Floyd county is a shining example of soil-conservation. The hill-sides are slipping off into the bottom-lands, and the valleys are being so swept by flood-waters that the good soil of both hills and lowlands are washed away and exposures of sand left in what once were fertile bottoms along the creeks.
 Wanton destruction of timber hill-sides exposed to a mere top-knot, year-after-year filling of the land in soil-depositing areas have resulted upon us a tragic, almost ghastly, harvest.
 Soil-building crops and reforestation comprise the solution to this problem. The government is working toward this solution. Comment of The Times is not from the political viewpoint, if, indeed, there is to be any political issue about the matter. The whole thing, as we see it, really resolves itself into a work-looking toward the future.
 Floyd county landowners should begin to "see the light" and join the government in an effort to save themselves.

THE OATH FOR TEACHERS

Despite the fact that H. L. Plummer, assistant national adjutant of the American Legion, in an address Sunday at Lexington decried the Legion's demand that teachers be compelled to take the oath of allegiance to the Constitution and the rank and file of the Legion will not follow him.
 Their, about with many millions of us, wonder why a teacher should not be required to pledge fealty to their country, just the same as are other public officials. Teachers are paid out of public funds, just as are officials on the state and government payrolls. They are charged with the very solemn duty of teaching boys and girls not only the contents of books but also the great principles of citizenship. A disciple of Lenin and Trotsky certainly will not discharge this duty to meet with the needs of American citizenship.
 There's nothing compulsory about it, after all. If a teacher doesn't want to take the oath of allegiance, he or she could simply quit being a teacher. The Legion never intended to interfere with such folk's principles. It simply wanted to keep subversive teachings and detrimental influences outside the schoolroom.

SUGGESTS GRAND JURY PROBE

Continued from page one
 worse than at this time than at any time for the past several years. This county, and its deputies have speedily executed our processes. We would commend our Circuit Judge, Commonwealth's Attorney and County Attorney for their untiring efforts in the matter of combating crime, and with this same spirit of cooperation among our officials of Floyd county, and in the matter of combating crime, a marked improvement must be particularly mentioned that

THE EASTER THAT HAS PASSED

The Easter just behind us was as Easter was years and years before us. A beautiful day, whether "cloudy or drizzly or rainy or bathed in spring sunshine."
 Some of us thoughtlessly discarded the lovely Easter garments of our ladest. The night of Easter was lost in hillyow stery, some of us said. It was a dress parade, others criticized.
 But the glorious Easter harks back to the resurrection of Christ from the tomb. And, even if the thought does associate the material with the beautiful, ethereal and spiritual things of that departure from Joseph's new tomb, let us regard those new, resplendent garments of our wear-folk as in keeping with Easter.
 They "cast off the Winter Garment of Despair," our ladies did, as wrote the Puritan Trinitarian long ago in the "Reluctant."
 From the material things of new dress to the fresh breath of Spring released, full-blown, from the rigid clutch of Winter as a token of the Resurrection, to the beautiful Easter services at the churches, with sermons dedicated to the risen Christ and eulogies praising His grace, on to the simple, homely scene of a lonely man, poor and ner, looking up to the stars in just fidelity and whispering to himself late at night, "This day my life was Jesus risen"—there is the sublime and the beautiful pervading it all.

WRITING ABILITY ALSO NEEDED

Though Floyd county, in the several years it has been represented in the state spelling bee, has produced some potentially splendid spellers, our boys and girls have a habit of failing to pass the written test given prior to the oral competition.
 The trouble is, they are good spellers by rote but not so good otherwise. They have much natural ability but their training has largely been confined to the textbook speller.
 Composition, the art of expressing one's self in writing, should be stressed in the schools, given a speller of natural ability, with a "memory" for words and their letter arrangement, a speller who reads widely and does not confine his or her studies to the textbook, one who has the knack of putting into writing words and thoughts correctly, then we can look toward able representation by our spellers in state-wide competition.
 This is not to criticize the children or their teachers. We merely are suggesting that the system of training spellers should be altered.

of necessity, about. We would especially commend our reporter, Miss Goldie Ekins, for her work and cooperation with the grand jury, which aids us materially in expediting matters that come before us.
 "We would further report that we have examined 200 witnesses at this present term of the grand jury, and have reported 180 true bills.

"The courthouse, having been for many years under a former grand jury, our observation leads us to the conclusion that said courthouse is unsafe and unfit for use as a public building, and our records are insecure and unsafe, and we heartily commend the fiscal court of Floyd county in their effort to provide a new and modern courthouse. We find the fall to be in a sanitary, well-kept condition.

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HEART DISEASE IS FATAL TO HARRIS

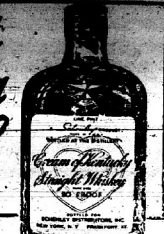
John Baker Harris, 66 years old, Superintendent of the Ashland Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, died of heart disease in the C. and O. hospital at Huntington, W. Va., Saturday morning after an illness of more than a year.
 Private funeral services with only immediate members of the family were held at the home, 1400 Ashland avenue, Ashland, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2. The funeral of the Episcopal Church, officiating. His body was taken to Lexington Monday and interred in the Woodlawn cemetery after a short prayer service at the grave.
 Mr. Harris was born near Lexington Feb. 7, 1870. When 17 years of age he came to the Chesapeake and Ohio's employ as a clerk in the Construction Department on the Cincinnati bridge. Two years later, in 1890, he was promoted to Maintenance of Way, Clerk, Cincinnati Division, with headquarters at Mayville, Ky. In 1892 he was advanced to Transportation Tankkeeper and transferred to Huntington, W. Va., where a year later he became Maintenance of Way, Clerk.
 In 1903 Mr. Harris was promoted to Supervisor of Track, with headquarters at Hinton, W. Va., and in 1904 became Assistant Trainmaster. Two years later he became Trainmaster, Hinton Division, and in 1910 was promoted to Chief Car Distributor for the system with headquarters at Huntington.
 In 1911 he became Superintendent of the Hinton Division and in 1916 was promoted to Superintendent of the Ashland and Cincinnati Division. Later, when the Cincinnati Division was created he became Superintendent of the Ashland Division with his office here and held that position until the time of his death.
 He was known throughout this section and was held in high esteem by hundreds of C. and O. employees, business men and acquaintances.
 Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, three sons, John Baker Harris, Jr., of Philadelphia; Fred S. Harris, yardmaster for the C. and O. at Madison, W. Va., and Walter Harris of Ashland, and one cousin, Robert T. Harris, Lexington, Ky.

TAXI-DRIVER GETS LIFE TERM

Continued from page one
 Evidence introduced in the trial of Coburn told of an altercation he and Lucas had had at Citr Conley's store below Garrett, of Coburn and some below leaving and going to the Standard Elixopharm Chemical Company store, on the steps of which they were sitting when Lucas passed. Lucas was sitting on the steps leading up into the coal company's tracks when Coburn and his friends passed and went on over to the other end of the track, this evidence continued. When Lucas walked on across the tracks to where the others were, the trouble was renewed, Coburn fired three shots and after Lucas fell fired another, this testimony continued.
 Coburn said he fired in self-defense, that Lucas was advancing on him with a knife. The Commonwealth contended that Lucas was shot without provocation.

CHILD HURT BY AUTO

Jimmy, small son of R. T. Allen and Mrs. Cat Allen, was injured about the head Wednesday when struck by an auto driven by Alex M. Spauldin, of West Prestonsburg. His injuries are not serious. The accident was maraudic, it was said, since the child is said to have stepped from the sidewalk directly into the path of the car.

Have you a nose for a bargain?


Join the millions who have discovered the year's biggest bargain among fine whiskeys... a delicious "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon!

SECRETARY'S

 50 PERCENT STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY
 Copyright, 1935, Schenley Distillers, Inc., N. Y.
 The C. & O. Drug Co., Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky, Division of Schenley Distillers Co., Inc.

HEART DISEASE IS FATAL TO HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jenkins, of Okla., announce the death of Sunday, April 19, of a son at the Haywood hospital, Mayville, Ky. The babe weighed eight pounds and has been christened Van Ransley, Jenkins, II, in honor of its grandfather, Capt. V. B. Jenkins, passenger conductor on the Night Beaver branch of the C. and O. The mother is the former Miss Agnes A. Payne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Howard Payne, of Morehead. Mr. Jenkins has for the past two years been principal of the McCombs school.

MONTGOMERY RECOVERING

Cecil Montgomery, 16 years old, of Flat Fork, Magoffin county, accidentally shot himself in the hip Saturday and is recovering in the Pulleville hospital. He is a son of Chester Montgomery.
 Prestonsburg, Ky., April 15, 1939
 TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:
 The fiscal court of Floyd county, Kentucky, at its regular session held on April 6, 1939, designated the undersigned to advertise for sale and receive bids for the steel bridge across Big Sandy river, at or near the First National Bank building in the city of Prestonsburg, which bridge is now abandoned.
 Those interested in submitting bids on the above bridge must have their bids in my hands on or before the 30th day of April, 1939.
 TERMS: Cash upon acceptance of bid, which will be opened and awarded on April 30, 1939, at my office in the city of Prestonsburg.
 FORREST D. SHORT,
 County Attorney,
 Prestonsburg, Ky.
 4 17 21

Would you pay the small balance due on a fine

Nationally Known GRAND PIANO
 IN YOUR VICINITY?
 The credit manager of a large piano house will sell this instrument for the small balance due on lease rather than bring it back to their warehouses. Just continue with weekly payments. This piano is almost brand new. Offers exceptional value for someone. Answer quick. Must be moved within 10 days.
 Address A. B. Williams, Dept. of Accts., 1306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Those Beautiful
EASTER GARMENTS
 Must be kept Beautiful
 Send them to us--we can do it.
 Special Attention Given to Mail Orders
 Quality -- Service -- Satisfaction
CITY DRY CLEANERS
 (Branch of Sanitary Laundry Co.)
 Phone 50 Prestonsburg, Ky.



FUNDY PASSAGE OF STATE REVENUE PROGRAM

Continued from page one

For daily fees of \$2,500 from Churchill Downs, \$1,000 from Latonia and \$800 from Lexington and Dede Park. Except for the Latonia tax, which is \$1,500 less than previously, the rates are the same as in the old act.

Given second house reading today and the administration's automobile sales tax bill and its substitute for a hacco tax proposal calling for a tax of one cent on the sale price of 100

cigarettes and two cents on the 15-cent tariff. Passage of both bills tomorrow will be sought by administration leaders. The automobile tax proposal would require payment of a tax of three per cent of the price of all automobiles upon their first registration in Kentucky. Automobiles sold to governmental agencies and to charitable organizations would not be subject to the tax.

Also up for second reading today and passage tomorrow was the bill of H. C. Jacobs of Gallatin county

to legalize dog racing in Kentucky under a grandstand racing commission. The bill was defeated during the regular session this year. The House revenue and taxation committee reported it would consider it without expression of opinion yesterday and under the House rules it received first reading. Proponents of the bill estimated it would yield \$250,000 in revenue annually through its licensing and taxing provisions. Governor Chandler, in a militant broadcast message to the legislature last night, revealed that he would propose two additional tobacco bills, probably at a fourth special session which he said would follow the current meeting. One of the bills, he said, would limit warehouse handling charges and the other would "keep the big tobacco companies from guessing what the farmers' tobacco is worth."

"I want to find out who the farmers' friends are," the Governor commented.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT ANIMALS

Nearly every animal is a sign of good or bad luck. One of my graduate students, Mr. E. E. Peurson, of the Caseyville high school, in his master's thesis on "The Superstitions of Grayson County," found still alive dozens of superstitions that deal with animals, particularly cats. Undoubtedly, the black cat might be regarded as the very symbol of bad luck. If one crosses your path, you will meet disappointment of other calamity. To avoid this calamity, spit over your little finger toward the black cat, or turn around three times, or repeat some hokum-pokum phrase. Killing a cat is regarded as even worse than killing a person, for the law can prosecute you for the latter but not for the former. I recall how far my eyes bugged out when I was a small child and heard a mountain tot tell how "Bubbah" killed a cat and was horribly scratched by the "heart" that very night. If any of you have had the unpleasant task of killing a cat, you will readily see why the animal is reputed to have nine lives. The reason is black when there is a death in the family and leave the black up until "gravel" "mossy" bitten" make after the one wonder whether there might not be a secret source of life where the mill or six or stove-wood stick attach to cats, dogs and other animals. The following stories are true.

of how cats seek out corpses and devour them and how cats also lick away the breath of sleeping sickens. Black or gray or any other color, the cat holds terror for many people who are otherwise as bold as a lion.

The dog, on the contrary, is an animal of good luck, though his baying the moon has been regarded as a bad omen by most people. He shares with many other animals the ability to detect witches or other supernatural characters. I have heard many a person who probably did not know that people had ever regarded dogs in this light, declare that a person whom a dog dislikes is not to be trusted. It is considered bad luck to sell a young dog or kill an old one. Be particular, also, about starting over a young dog while he is still a puppy, that will prevent his growing to maturity. Probably the greatest superstition about dogs is that of believing them endowed with all human characteristics except speech. I used to argue with some dog-owners; long ago I have ceased to do so, for nearly everybody thinks his dog the exception to any rule about dog-psychology. Superstitious attach to nearly every animal. If a rabbit crosses your path while you are on your way fishing, you had better turn back, for you will have no luck. You had also better leave your dog at home when you wish to catch fish. It is bad luck to pass a load or drove of hogs on the highway. Twin calves born of a heifer brings a death in the family, other faults that will prevent white hogs between bad luck for you. A terrapin in your garden will bring you good luck. To kill a toad will insure your cow's giving bloody milk. To prevent your dog from running away, pull three hairs from his tail and put them under the door-step. For good luck catch a snail on the first day of May and throw it over your shoulder. Every time you kill a snake you kill an enemy. Avoid killing a lady bug, since it is killed a cat and was horribly scratched by the "heart" that very night. If any of you have had the unpleasant task of killing a cat, you will readily see why the animal is reputed to have nine lives. The reason is black when there is a death in the family and leave the black up until "gravel" "mossy" bitten" make after the one wonder whether there might not be a secret source of life where the mill or six or stove-wood stick attach to cats, dogs and other animals. The following stories are true.



Remember— a barrel of quality in every bottle!

Old Quaker sticks to all rules of fine distilling, in spite of its friendly price.



Quality grains, a rich formula, and strict obedience to the old-time distilling rules...and you're bound to get a wealth of rich goodness in your whiskey... But you've got to stick to the rules! And Old Quaker does!

OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT WHISKY

As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE it bears the SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT



for half a century

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT has never been found wanting

... It covers more surface per gallon... has greater hiding qualities... beautiful, sparkling colors... gives years of satisfactory service.

COMPARE THE HOUSE that is painted with HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT with another house that is painted with the cheap, bargain store variety of paints. IMMEDIATELY you see the difference... and in one year there will be even a greater difference because HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT will still be good... time and weather has very little effect upon its protecting coat.

A good painter and Hanna's Green Seal Paint means a quality paint job.

MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Maybe he can give you a tip



The bellhop sees a lot of people... hears what they have to say... knows what they like to do. Ask him three questions about beer.—Which beer does everybody from everywhere know?—Which beer has an exquisite bouquet and delightful flavor all its own?—Which beer is most called for in the best hotel dining rooms and restaurants? He'll answer your three questions with one word—Budweiser.

You know there's iron in spinach, but did you know there are metal particles in barley? They come from harvesting machinery, freight cars and conveyors. They're so small... but chemically harmful to beer. So, all barley for Budweiser passes twice under strong electromagnets that lift out all the metal. For the same reason—to protect it from metal—Budweiser ages in glass-lined tanks.

Nick, gentle creatures, these buffalo. Yes—until their supply of mineral salts is threatened. Then they fight... anything... anybody. No wonder! Every living thing must have these mineral salts to go on living. A good reason why you should drink Budweiser, which contains all four; especially in hot weather, when you lose these mineral salts through perspiration.



Order a carton for your home—NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED—Be prepared to entertain your guests. AN HEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

Budweiser

BIGGEST-SELLING BOTTLED BEER IN HISTORY

to have biggest whiskeys "le-rich" bourbon!

It's the only... JOHN WHISKEY

John E. Jenkins, of the birth on Sunday, Oct. at the Haywoodville, Ky. The babe pounds and has been named, Jenkins, II, is grandfather, Capt. Passenger conductor Denver branch of the mother is the former Payne daughter of John Howard Payne, Mr. Jenkins has for years been principal of school.

RECOVERING... 18 years old, Missom county, act-inself in the hip Saturday recovering in the hospital. He is a son of memory.

Prestonsburg, Ky., April 15, 1936. MISS MAY CONCERN: Court of Floyd county, a regular session held designated the advertisement for sale of the steel bridge over the river, at or near Bank building in Prestonsburg, which abandoned. started in submitting bids bridge must have their bids on or before the 1936. Upon acceptance of the opened and awarded 1936, at my office Prestonsburg. WEST D. SHORT, County Attorney, Prestonsburg, Ky.

pay the small due on a fine... illy Known... D PIANO... R VICINITY?

manager of a large will sell this, handsome small balance due on on bring it back to ns. Just continue payments. This piano new. Offers except or someone. Answer moved within 30

WAYNE COUNTY GIRL... WINS SPELLING BEE... As winner of The Courier-Journal Spelling Bee, held in a room at the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. Willie Koger, 11, Wayne county will go to Washington to compete this year for the National Spelling Bee. Katherin was the smallest of the approximately 100 city and county champions who took a 50-word written test held during a morning session. She handed in a perfect paper and then spelled perfectly for five hours during an oral match in Judge H. L. Williams' court.

the afternoon, while 43 opponents who made the highest grades in a written test were falling by the wayside. Katherin, seventh grade pupil, had selected her coach and mother, Mrs. Willie Koger, as her champion for the Washington trip. Thirty-two other state spellers received awards from The Courier-Journal, ranging from \$100 to \$5.

Because it was raining and dreary outdoors, Ray Brown asked to have the test moved to the gymnasium. She spelled perfectly for five hours during an oral match in Judge H. L. Williams' court.

KNOCKS OUT KNOCKS

The using of Carbon in your motor is a saving of wasted power, less mileage. Super-Solvenized Purol-Pol conquers Carbon as you drive.

4 QUICK FACTS

- 1—Conquers Motor Carbon
- 2—Equalizes Compression
- 3—Gives Smoother Power
- 4—Increases Mileage

Pure Super-Solvenized Purol-Pol

SOLVES CARBON PROBLEMS

"Of course it feels different, Dad.. it is different!"



IT took more than just good performance to win over 3,500,000 Ford V-8 fans in less than four years. It's an entirely different kind of performance that did it!



Performance with Economy. Terms as low as \$25 a month after down payment...

DEMAND CAN COME FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. GET THAT V-8 Feeling

HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FAMOUS CLOWN TO APPEAR HERE

"When a person tells you that the 'hero of the circus' has no spectators for them you might tell them that they are all wet for I speak from 22 years of 'white top' experience and I am still as anxious to get going in the spring of the year as I was when I ran away from Keokuk, Iowa, to join the old Sells Forepaugh Circus back in 1914; and it seems that, regardless of age and the hardships that confront every act of a big show, we just keep carrying on and with the same vigor and pep as we did when we were just 'first of Mayers'."

KENTUCKY PAR 18 MONTHS OLD 100 PROOF. Treat yourself to the best. Demand Kentucky Par for its proven quality. You can't buy its equal for double its price. Accept no substitutes. BOTTLE NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE!

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE. Admit early clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. A Daily Newspaper for the Home.

JUNIOR FROM AIDE

Lexington, Ky. April 17 (Sp.)—James Darwin Stephens, Prestonsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr., was named an attendant at the Junior Prom held Thursday night, April 7, in the alumni gym at the University of Kentucky.

Zacharia Lantz, No. 273, F & A M, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of other lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

DR. C. R. SLOME, Dentist. Layne Bldg., Court St., Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite courthouse. Phone 234.

A. J. MAY, Attorney and Counsellor. Practice in all courts. Fitzpatrick Bldg., Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

DR. R. J. WHALEY, Prestonsburg, Ky. Office open at all hours, and by appointment.

Are You Ahead of Last Year? No matter what the results of the past year have been, you're still striving for success during the coming months. Good insurance can help you. It will eliminate the danger of losing the headway you have gained. It will relieve you of the worry of danger and give you peace of mind and confidence.

LACKEY

(Last week's correspondence.) AMATEUR NIGHT. An amateur night of high excellence was enjoyed by a large audience at the Lackey theatre last Friday night, thanks to Manager Mike Stanley's cooperation with the faculty of Lackey consolidated and other schools that furnished the talent for the program.

Featured on this program were Miss Margaret Pemasross, pianist; Bruce Logan and his gang jug band; Ruth Nell and Flossie Conley of Garrett, singing of popular hits; Willard Smith, Ray Chaffins, Maynard Hopkins and Cecil Sublett, quartet, singing late "hits"; Denver Robertson, singing Mexican songs; Peter Mullins and Mary Nell, singing modern hits; Mitchell Conley, guitar; Sage Griffith, tap dancing; and Cecelia Neely, singing "Frankie and Johnnie," Mae West style.

Bruce Lyons and his "gang" took first prize of \$25.00; Margaret Pemasross received the \$2 second prize and the third prize of \$1 went to Ruth Nell and Flossie Conley.

The judges (many of whom know anything about music) were Oscar Hays, of Lackey; Arnold Cooley, of Garrett; and Will Boggess of Haysville.

GYM FOUNDATION COMPLETED

Foundations of the gymnasium being constructed here on the Lackey consolidated school grounds has been completed and construction of the building is expected to go forward fairly promptly. Several local men are employed on this building at present, and more will be added later, it is said. This gym, when completed, will be second to none in this town, if present plans are carried out.

Bill Reed, employed here on the grounds of the Wells-Eichhorn-Cout Company's mine No. 7, suffered the partial loss of his left forefinger Monday evening when his hand became fouled in the Hippie machinery while he was at work.

A. G. Burchett and family moved last week to Gallia county, Ohio, where he recently purchased a farm. For the past 45 years "Uncle Albert" has lived at the mouth of Sugar Loaf and is one of the best citizens Clyde Burchett, his oldest son, will live in the old home place.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Floyd Circuit Court. J. E. Deacon, etc. Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE M. C. Sextor, etc. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the February term, 1934, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 27 day of April, 1936 at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots No. 71 72 73 74 75 80 81 82 83 127 128 129 130 in the Martin Addition to the town of Bell, Floyd county, Ky., as shown by plat in deed book 66, page 128, records of Floyd county.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made amounting to \$2,651.88 with interest thereon at 6 per cent, and the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Advertising \$12.00

MAN OR WOMAN to sell used clothing in their home or store. Protected territory. E. C. HIGHLEY, 1304 Young Street, Middletown, O.

DR. R. H. MESSER, Dentist. Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin, Ky. At Garrett Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to employees of the PWA and their families will be given free. In all cases of accidental injury or illness of any kind, any one desiring services, call at my office day or night, in Martin, Ky. Yours to serve the New Deal, W. L. STUMBO, M. D. 2-3 1/2 mos.

WHEN IN LOUISVILLE Tyler Hotel. Think it Jefferson. Live the Ideal. Modern Dining-Room. Coffee Shop and Bar. RATES: One person from \$1.50 Two persons from \$2.50. 200 Rooms—175 BATHS—Fireproof GARAGE SERVICE 50c OVERNIGHT

E. P. ARNOLD Funeral Director. FRANKLIN W. MOORE Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant. ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR LOVED ONES. Ambulance Service Phone 94-W rd 84-J, Prestonsburg, Ky.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Floyd Circuit Court. C. L. Osborn Plaintiff vs. NOTICE OF SALE Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the February term, 1935, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 27 day of April, 1936 at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

First Tract situated in the Garfield Addition to the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky., being lots Nos. 6 and 7 and being the same land conveyed to the defendant by G. B. Mfgard by John T. Diehrle, Trustee, by deed bearing date March 2, 1928, recorded in deed book 87, page 3.

Second Tract situated in West Prestonsburg, Ky., and bounded on the north by the lands of G. C. Allen; on the east by an alley; on the south by Ellis Fitzpatrick, and on the west by Harris street, being the same land upon which defendant now resides.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$616.85, and the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. When your radio needs servicing call RALPH B. DAVIS. Phone 59.

REMIABLE DEALER wanted to succeed James Stapp in Floyd and Johnson counties to handle Hoberling Products sold direct to farmers. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Make me \$50 to \$100 weekly profits. Write details for free catalogue.

G. C. HERRBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 45-B, Bloomington, Ill. 627-22

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

UNCONFESSED

SYNOPSIS

Lella Beton, young and beautiful and an expert on paintings, is commissioned to cover the exhibition of paintings in the home of the wealthy Kellers in New York, where a party is in progress. From her window she watches the arrival of another woman, Margaret, who is a sister of Lella's. Margaret is seen to enter the party at dinner. Lella is seated by the window and sees Margaret in a dress and go down. Lella is joined by Mrs. Ketter, a critic, and Mrs. Mitchell, a noted lawyer.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Mr. Mitchell raised the explanation. "He's gone up to see how his wife's headache is—she didn't come down."

"I know," I said, though I didn't know at all. "That's why I didn't come down—my headache." It is important that I remember the dinner in the right intervals; at least, it is important to my story. I believe it was only a very few moments when Mr. Harriden came back. He said, quite loudly: "I think she's sleeping—the room was very warm, so she must have fallen." "And I recall that Alan Deck looked down toward him intently," he observed. "I'm a moment."

I wondered if I had been interested in Nora Harriden. If she had been the lady he was expecting in the gallery, and if he was waiting for her, I would know it there was any chance for him that evening. After that I gathered courage and addressed him; and he talked quite amiably, with his suggestion of a draw, of a new book; but all the time I had a feeling that he was only playing for time, and that he had under the part of it was deeply brooding on some inner matter.

Suddenly I said: "What does Mrs. Harriden look like?" "Then I had his attention. He looked at me as if asking what I meant by that. "You've never seen her?" he said slowly.

"Not unless I saw her coming in." "There was one lovely woman in gold pajamas I saw with dark eyes." "Yes, but was Nora?" he said. "Then, for the second time, a man left the table; and this time it was Alan Deck. He looked at his wrist, watch, exclaimed sharply, and loudly: "I've got to get in a call!" and with another word to his hostess, took himself off. He was gone longer than Mr. Harriden had been gone. Perhaps it only seemed so to me—but when I thought of it afterwards, I know that when he was gone there was a queer constraint about that table. The talk went on, but as if it were forced; and I thought that I was watching Mr. Harriden furtively, as they thinking as I was, that Alan Deck had gone up for the chance of a few words alone with Nora Harriden."

Of course I might be wrong; it might not be Mrs. Harriden whom he was interested; but looking about that table, I did not see who else it could be. I got the chatty Mr. Mitchell to tell me that he had seen her. There were six of us women: Mrs. Ketter and her sister, Mrs. Crane, too old, I thought, for Alan Deck; and there was Miss Van Alstyne, who might be the one, but who did not seem to click, somehow; and there was a red-haired little piece, Mrs. Watkins, who was on her second honeymoon, as I learned—that seemed too soon for another interest.

That was four, and I was five; and the Princess Racini was the sixth; and though the princess was lovely in a stately way, what Mitchell considered her exaggerated for many of the prince did not indicate much time left over for personal distractions with a young critic. Still, we never knew. If not Mrs. Harriden, it was either the Princess Racini or Miss Van Alstyne.

I had a strong feeling that people about that table were only making conversation till Alan Deck came back. Alan had begun to wonder if he were ever coming, when he entered, said something about the rotten service and sat down.

Almost immediately, as if aware that his conduct had given rise to unwelcome speculation, he began to talk to me.

"Did you see the pictures?" he wanted to know.

"You forgot—I left them to you," I reminded him. "I saw them." "Ah—so you did. . . . You didn't return?"

"No. I'll see them in the morning." Then, suddenly, he said an astounding thing:

"I say—I want you to do something for me, Will-you? After the infant's arrival I'll have to see Nora Harriden—will you?"

I demurred: "I don't know Mrs. Harriden—will you?" "Tell her you come from me," he said decisively. "Tell her to take no steps. . . . Remember that. Take no steps till I've seen her. Say I've thought it over. . . . Say take no steps."

"But she'll think—I began weakly. "I've got to see her," he said; and somehow his voice affected me deeply. It was so desperate, so urgent. "I can't trust a servant, I can't write. She doesn't answer her room phone. . . . I beg you."

"Of course I will," I said quickly. My sympathy for him was an unconscious thing. That at the same time I felt a queer pang—it was Nora Harriden in whom he was interested. "Don't let the others see you," he warned.

"I'll try not—but which is her room?"

"Second floor—the front. It's

Mary Hastings Bradley

Copyright by C. Appleton-Century Co., Inc. WNU Service

next to the last to the north. This dining-room is south, you know." My mind flashed back. The next to the last, to the north! Why, that was the lighted window I had stared in! It was Nora Harriden, then, who was hiding her marked face there now!

CHAPTER II

I could hardly wait for that meal to be over. Coffee was in the drawing-room; I let myself be left in the doorway, then turned and hurried up the broad central stairs, turning to the right branch. At the door that had been designated, I knocked softly.

No one answered. There was no sound within the room. Then, feeling an urgent need not to fall in, that I had laid upon me, I pushed open the door. The room, illumined by one shaded light, was empty. The bed was ready for the night, the room with coverlets turned down, a gossamer wrap of lace and chiffon laid out.

I looked about. There were doors close at hand, but that was not what I wanted to each and spoke. No sound behind them.

I went back and tried another door, and I was not surprised that I was locked. I supposed she kept sables and ermine there. It didn't matter; I went back to the room.

"It's queer," Harriden kept saying, starting about under frowning brows. He went out: "She was lying on the bed when I came in, and she had a headache. She had certainly had a crisis de nerf. . . . When I came up, during dinner, I opened the door, and the hall door, but the one between our rooms, very gently, and her room was dark and still; so I thought she had fallen, and I had better not disturb her. She'd complained so of pain in her head, that I began to worry, and for just now I asked Paula to go."

Mrs. Watkins suddenly raised her rather shrill young voice. "You didn't see her, by any chance, when you went up, Alan?"

"No—not a glimpse," he said. "I went to my room for my phone-call." Harriden looked at me, and I had rather scattering conjectures. He was a short, stout, energetic man, with a red face and keen blue eyes. "She's here," he said, "in our house, and Nora seems to have vanished from it."

"Remember she's out about the grounds, waiting for her headache or whatever 'twas you had"—there was a sudden titter of intimate laughter—"she has had and run to town. . . . Now let's out, and let's go to the grounds without going out the gate, and that's locked and she'd have to apply to the lodge-keeper. We'll phone him."

I remembered the high walls, and the forbidding iron gates, that opened for us that afternoon. "But the lodge-keeper, being phoned, stated that no one had applied, either for admission or departure."

"That settles that—we must go to town." "But there are hosts," I went on. Harriden gave a mark of his teeth. "See Nora running a launch off Decker's affair!"

"The hostess lives over the boat-house there," said Ketter. "We'll phone him."

But the boatman said he hadn't seen any one, and he reported all the boats present.

"Have you any theory, Dan?" Mrs. Ketter demanded.

He appeared to hesitate. He gave a quick look at all our curious faces clustered about, and I suddenly felt some relief for him. It was indeed the public exposure of the man's secret wretchedness.

"We'd had a row," he said slowly, as if the words were dragged from him. "She—she was hysterical. She—she threatened a good many things if I didn't let her go. . . . After I'd found her sleeping, I began to be afraid of an overdose of some sleeping-draft—just dramatics, you know; but anyway I asked Paula to go up. . . . I was uneasy, somehow."

Slowly, he added: "She's been like this before. But this was a bit worse." "Well, there's no good talking here," Ketter told us. "Nora is probably out walking off a headache down one of the paths. We'd better start out and find her—since there'll be no peace till she's found. I'll get the men started."

"We'll start out," he said. "I know what she had on—Had she undressed, Dan?" "I don't think so." "Aren't you sure? When you came down to dinner, was she in nightgown?" "I don't think she had changed."

"She was in those gold pajamas!" Well, she can't have gone walking in them, can she? Mrs. Ketter turned toward the dressing-room. "Call Alan, son, and see if she picked them up."

"I'll get the men started," she said. "I don't think she had changed."

to a table, when the princess entered, Harriden and Mrs. Ketter were standing together; he went to them and said something—I heard Harriden's reply:

"Why, that's absurd. Where can she be?" Mrs. Ketter answered something; she sent a man to ask a maid, evidently; for a maid came in for a moment and denied having seen Mrs. Harriden about the house. Of course Mrs. Harriden could have come out without her knowledge.

"You ask the others," Mrs. Ketter said, and there was a curious moment of indecision. The way toward the card-tables was stayed in mid-air. People debated with each other.

"If she had a headache, she might go out." "But I don't know if she's put on a dress or wrap for outside," said Mrs. Crane practically.

"She didn't bring her maid—I told her she was a fool," said Harriden. About the house was a general buzz of running feet and voices; evidently the start was hurrying from floor to floor. Alan Deck drew near me. "It's odd—I didn't find her, either."

Presently, as if by mutual consent, we all drifted up the stairs to Mrs. Harriden's vacant room, as if we could get a clue from eyes it bright sunlight.

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"Have you any theory, Dan?" Mrs. Ketter demanded.

He appeared to hesitate. He gave a quick look at all our curious faces clustered about, and I suddenly felt some relief for him. It was indeed the public exposure of the man's secret wretchedness.

"We'd had a row," he said slowly, as if the words were dragged from him. "She—she was hysterical. She—she threatened a good many things if I didn't let her go. . . . After I'd found her sleeping, I began to be afraid of an overdose of some sleeping-draft—just dramatics, you know; but anyway I asked Paula to go up. . . . I was uneasy, somehow."

Slowly, he added: "She's been like this before. But this was a bit worse." "Well, there's no good talking here," Ketter told us. "Nora is probably out walking off a headache down one of the paths. We'd better start out and find her—since there'll be no peace till she's found. I'll get the men started."

"We'll start out," he said. "I know what she had on—Had she undressed, Dan?" "I don't think so." "Aren't you sure? When you came down to dinner, was she in nightgown?" "I don't think she had changed."

"She was in those gold pajamas!" Well, she can't have gone walking in them, can she? Mrs. Ketter turned toward the dressing-room. "Call Alan, son, and see if she picked them up."

"I'll get the men started," she said. "I don't think she had changed."

"That's odd," said Mrs. Ketter, shaking her head. "Nora usually locks her jewelry up—said Harriden,—"when her maid isn't here to do it for her. I doubt if the key is in the grounds." She won't hang them up. They'd be in the dressing-room."

"Well, we can have it opened, and see. Call the housekeeper, Anson."

"Why bother?" said Harriden gruffly. "We've waiting time. We ought to be up in the grounds."

"At least if she's still in the pajamas, she isn't on her way to town," said Mrs. Ketter; and as the housekeeper appeared with her key, she took it from her and turned the lock.

Harriden, for all his disbeliefs of the pajamas being put up there, was quick to step inside, as the lights sprang on. He thought the man had—but he thought a little sentimentally, to handle his wife's things.

"They certainly aren't here," he said, his voice muffled by the door. "Nothing but coats and dresses." He added: "Her gold slippers aren't here."

"She may be hiding somewhere, to be dramatic," Harriden said gruffly. "I thought how the words must hurt him. "Was the window open? Dan when you were thorough, and then the grounds."

"The people were detailed to go over the house, with guards on the stairs so that each floor, as it was searched, might be kept from reentry."

"I thought that I had recalled the solution—that the Harridens had quarreled over Alan, and that she was hiding out, in some secrete extraneous place, to spite her husband for his blow."

He certainly admitted that they had quarreled, and that she was hiding out, in some secrete extraneous place, to spite her husband for his blow.

No one was discovered in the house. "She's either gone away—or been abducted," Mrs. Crane summed up in a decisive way. "There are plenty of bands who might abduct Nora—and she's not alone, I had better say—she certainly hasn't been entered. I myself saw that the window was shut and locked when we went into the room."

"Anson might have shut and locked it after night," Mrs. Watkins suggested. "Was the window open? Dan when you went down?" Mrs. Ketter wanted to know.

"I don't remember—think not." "I don't know," said Mrs. Ketter. "I don't know the question I had been dreading."

"And no one was in the room after that?" "There was a moment's wait. I kept a guilty silence. How could I explain my intrusion there, without being the odd man out that Alan Deck had put in me?"

"The Princess Racini spoke up. "I don't know," she said. "I went up when Dan asked me."

"And Anson was, of course. She has told us how she found the room. . . . But she didn't say whether she did you, Anson?" Mrs. Ketter broke off to demand of the paid who was standing on the step of the room.

The girl hesitated. "Why, no, ma'am. It was just empty; that was all."

"And you didn't see any one about?" "I don't know," she said. "I went up when Dan asked me."

"I thought it was with a sort of reluctance that she glanced about at Decker. "I did not see any one about the grounds when I went down the hall—he might have been standing outside her door."

Everybody turned to look at him then. His room, as I learned later, was in the left wing on the second floor, so there was no occasion for him to be passing Nora Harriden's door.

"I don't know," she said. "I went up when Dan asked me."

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON
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States and Capitals Test. In this test, either a state or a capital of a state is given. On the flip side of the card is given, it is your problem to write the requirement.

Where a state is given, write in the capital of that state; where a capital of a state is given, write in the name of the state.

1. Illinois—New Mexico
2. Delaware—New Jersey
3. Augusta—Jefferson City
4. N. Dakota—S. Dakota
5. New York—Newark
6. Florida—Olympia
7. California—Montpelier
8. Baton Rouge—Ohio
9. S. Carolina—N. Carolina
10. Massachusetts—Madison

Answers
1. Springfield; Santa Fe.
2. Trenton; New Jersey.
3. Male; Missouri.
4. Bismarck; Pierre.
5. Albany; Newark.
6. Tallahassee; Washington.
7. Sacramento; Vermont.
8. Louisville; Columbus.
9. Columbia; Raleigh.
10. Boston; Wisconsin.

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I've here. . . . In my spirit, run-down, out of color, tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly. . . . as my experience has since proven. . . . that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.



The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic, which is still her stand-by, when she feels run-down, convinced me I ought to try this treatment. . . . I started a course, the color began to come back to my skin. . . . I felt better. . . . no longer tired easily and soon I felt that these red-blood-cells were back to normal called fighting strength. . . . it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. S.S.S. Co.

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For Congress



CONGRESSMAN A. J. MAY

We are authorized to announce A. J. MAY, of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Representative in Congress from the Seventh Kentucky District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1926 primary election.

S. Spencer, of Memphis, took a Mayor W. H. Taylor, through his at a man in his hen coop. The authority to grant or withhold license morning he checked up on the case, his named public dancing 8—and found a dozen strange in the town of Delphos, O., which has a population of 3,100.

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Personals

Mrs. Victor Ellis was taken to the Danversville hospital Monday night seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Caddridge, of Warsaw, spent the weekend with relatives in Prestonsburg.

Announcement of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., entered school at Mt. Sterling, Ky., last week. They and Mrs. White have returned from Mt. Sterling after spending Easter, 1926, at Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stewart.

Mrs. T. E. Sturgill was sufficiently recovered from a recent operation to which she submitted at the Marietta hospital, Ironton, Ohio, to be able to return to her home here Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Sturgill will be pleased to learn of the improvement in her condition.

Miss Geraldine Allen, Harkey Mayo and Carthel Smith, students at the Eastern State Normal and Teachers' College, Richmond, spent the weekend here with relatives. They were accompanied to Richmond Sunday by Dick Allen, Dick Erwin Mayo, R. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Eugene Holcomb.

Madeline, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, was taken Saturday night to the neighborhood of E. P. Arnold to the Paintsville hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitis. Though the appendix had ruptured and her condition was quite serious for some time, she is doing well on the way to recovery. Mrs. Boyd also is ill at her home here, but her condition shows improvement.

Miss Ella Noel White returned Monday to Cincinnati, after spending the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. N. M. White, Sr. Miss White recently was promoted to the post of chief supervisor, inspection department, of the American Red Cross, with headquarters in the Ohio hotel, Cincinnati. She has been doing Red Cross relief work in Wheeling, W. Va., northern Kentucky and in Georgia.

Misses Naomi "Gobbie" and Carlos Hale returned Monday to resume their studies at Eastern State Normal and Teachers' College after spending the week-end here with their parents.

INVITES THE PUBLIC TO VISIT SEWING CENTER

Mrs. Bessie Beathford, project supervisor of the sewing center, located here in the Old Fellows' building, announced this week that open house will be held by the center May 1, and issued an invitation to the public to visit the center on that date and witness the work done by the 27 women employed there.

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NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.

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HOUSE BLOWN 100 YARDS IN JOHNSON

Family of Four Injured as Home Wrecked in Last Week's Windstorm

Last Wednesday night's windstorm caused so severe damage in this county, here in Johnson county, that a house was blown 100 yards, according to the following news-story: Four persons, a man and wife and two of their children are in the Golden Rule hospital, being treated for injuries received in the terrific

FRIDAY—

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" with Gail Patrick and Dean Jagers. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—

"YELLOW DUST" with an all-star cast. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" starring Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor. News and comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

"Last Outpost" with Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael. Selected shorts.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"THIS WOMAN IS MINE" with an all-star cast. BANK NIGHT — Holder of lucky number will receive \$45. Selected shorts.

Coming, Sunday, May 3—

"Mutiny on the Bounty" with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone.

windstorm which hit Paintsville and vicinity Wednesday night.

The two-room frame house of William H. Hensley, 50 years old, just across the hill from Paintsville on Horse Mill Branch, was blown from its foundation and carried 100 yards with four persons in it.

The injured persons were removed from the wreckage of the house. It was said.

A 16-month-old child in the arms of Mrs. Lula Hensley, 21, was uninjured, although the mother's arm was broken and the others received severe injuries. Hensley and his wife, Mrs. Ella Churchhill, are in Louisville this week.

day later, Gail Hensley, 17, were injured and taken to the hospital.

Mr. Hensley received several broken ribs and a fractured lung, according to Dr. Wells. Mrs. Hensley's back was injured and Gail received head injuries. It is not thought that any of the injuries will prove fatal.

The furniture in the Hensley home was completely destroyed. Iron bedsteads were twisted and tangled and a phonograph was damaged.

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