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Floyd County Times

The Oldest Established Newspaper
in Floyd County

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

TENTH YEAR NUMBER 40 Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936 \$1.50 PER YEAR

RED CROSS PLANS ANNUAL ROLL CALL IN FLOYD COUNTY

Membership Goal of 9,000 Set for 20 Counties; Floyd County Allocated 1,500 of Number

CHARLES CARR SPEAKERS

Plans for the twentieth Roll Call of the American Red Cross to be conducted this autumn were considered at a regional conference for the district embracing 20 Eastern Kentucky counties here Monday.

The early session of the gathering was held in the Methodist Church, and a subsequent luncheon and afternoon session at the Auditor Hotel.

A membership goal of 9,000 has been set for the 20 counties, with Floyd County allotted 1,500 of the number. Plans are aimed at Bond county, with a goal of 2,000. By good publicity work, aggressive speakers and steady follow-up efforts in Red Cross activities hope to reach the assigned goal.

Speakers at the conference included Charles Carr, of Washington headquarters, who at the luncheon following talked tellingly of "The People's Red Cross" and presented a graphic movie reel of the tragic Dills valley flood last spring. Mr. Carr has served 12 years in disaster relief activities with the Red Cross. J. A. L. Saxer, also out of the main office of the Red Cross at Washington, and J. E. American County, held representative in Kentucky, also took part in the program. Representatives from various county chapters joined in the round table discussion later in the afternoon.

Secretary of the Pike county chapter, and M. D. Pomeroy, host chapter chairman, Robert A. Trotter, roll call chairman, and Miss Ella Neel White, executive secretary, all of the Floyd county chapter. Mr. Thomas served as conference chairman.

The importance of accident and first aid measures was set forth by G. C. Sutherland, of Whitesburg, at the luncheon session. Mr. Sutherland, safety director for the Island Steel Company, said of experience in the work and benefits to be gained.

Mr. Carr related out statistics that struck 30 states brought out Red Cross aid last year. Kentucky being included in the terrible suffering. Other phases of the Red Cross work, including home hygiene, life saving, home and farm accident prevention, and first aid were treated.

MILTON WOODS, 65, CALLED BY DEATH WONDER, DIES SAT.

Milton Woods, 65 years old, of Emma, Ky., died at his home Wednesday, Oct. 8. Mr. Woods was one of Floyd county's best citizens, and had been a member of the Baptist Church for 20 years, and had many friends and relatives throughout the county.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Woods, six daughters, Mrs. Gene Hunt, Mrs. Amy Maynard and Mrs. Godia Hunt, all of Betsy Layne; Mrs. Elan Burdett and Mrs. Virge Darby, of Emma, Ky.; and Mrs. Doris Wheeler, of Whitesburg, Ky. Two sons, George Woods, of Whitesburg, and Leo Wind, of Emma. Two other sons, who are Mrs. Fair Hall, of Thurman, O., and Mrs. Mat Woods, Emma; two brothers, Wood, of Emma, and Will Woods, of Thurman, O.

The funeral was conducted from the home at Emma, with Rev. Isaac Stratton in charge, assisted by Rev. Roy Roberts, Walter Collins and Sam Hays. Burial was made in the Family cemetery on Oak Creek.

JOHN SCOTT, OF JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER, D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING

John Graham Chapter, D. A. R. met Friday, October 2 at the Auditor Hotel, with Mrs. C. P. Stephens, as hostess. Mrs. Olan Logan, recent president over the 61st session, after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. E. P. Arnold, leader, who presented a very interesting program on the Hunting Days of Washington.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake and mince were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Olan Logan, regent; Messrs. James J. M. Davidson, E. H. Swartz, A. J. May, Sr., H. D. Fitzgerald, O. T. Stephens, Sam L. Spradlin, E. P. Arnold, Guya Ford, G. J. Loebe, Sr., Mrs. M. J. Loebe, Jr. and Mrs. Tom James.

RETAIL SALES UP

The local vicinity is now having the nearest thing to a building boom that it had experienced in many years. A new theater is being built, a bank building under reconstruction, a bank building undergoing interior alterations, a new garage planned and a number of fine houses, some completed and others under construction, as well as many other improvements and projects.

Aside from the great amount of work and improvements conducted through the WPA, creditings by private and business interests in the present boom will probably have exceeded \$120,000 for a period of about three months, a definite indication of a "quickness" and steady public heart on better times is attested by the fact that this sum being invested in Prestonsburg is not from one or two sources, but several, consisting from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

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\$120,000 INVESTED IN BUILDING HERE; HAS BOOM ASPECT

Commercial Houses and Private Homes; Bank to Occupy New Home Next Week

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CATS LAY IT ON WHITESBURG, 19-7

DELIVERY GAME POSTPONED UNTIL OCTOBER 13

Continuing its triumphant march along a stiff schedule, the griffin aggregation of the local high school, after facing a real team from Whitesburg, high school football team here last Saturday, chalked up a 19-7 victory over the Letcher county boys. The result of this game fattens their record to three victories and no setbacks.

Both teams attempted numerous passes, which resulted in Whitesburg's downfall as the Blackcat, namely, Craft and Johnson, intercepted the offerings in the air and "broke" Whitesburg's hopes with backdowns.

The outstanding play of the game was scored by Fred's boy's first down, which was a 30 yard pass, which was intercepted by the Blackcat.

Captain Greenwell announced that the coach at Betsy, who was to appear here next Saturday, October 10 for a game called and asked postponement of the game, due to conflicting the team. The Betsy boys will be engaged here on October 17, and Greenwell's football charges will rest this week end.

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DR. AND MRS. POYNTER LEAVE

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Poynter last week purchased the drug store at West Liberty, Ky., and Dr. Poynter left Wednesday to take charge of the Modern Drug Store at the Modern Drug Store for the past three years, while Mrs. Poynter has been in charge of the local telephone office for the same length of time. Mrs. Poynter will remain in Prestonsburg until the first of November. Dr. and Mrs. Poynter have had a host of friends during their stay here, who will be sorry to have them leave, but who wish them much happiness and success in their new home.

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GARRETT'S WATER SUPPLY POLLUTED

FOUR HUNDRED FAMILIES AFFECTED; OIL SEEPS INTO WATER WELLS

Due to the lowering of the surface strata caused by the recent shooting of oil and gas wells, in and around Garrett, Ky., the water supply of about 60 per cent of this mining community is polluted with oil. This affects about 300 families. An attempt was made to pump the water from the wells in the hope of cleaning them up before the situation proved fruitless.

At the present time, the residents are using water purified by home methods in small quantities. Dr. Marvin Randall stated that these people were not aware that their water has been abandoned for this year for their water supply. The water is absolutely safe, but will be chlorinated and piped to the storage tank.

V. Clark, county sanitary inspector, endorsed the state inspector here, but he is defunct of business in Western Kentucky. An engineer from the state health department is expected at the first of the week to arrive here and assist in alleviating this situation.

MINNESOTA VICTIM PASSES

Miss Laura Sutphin, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sutphin, died at her home on Graham street here Wednesday, October 7, a victim of spinal meningitis. Mrs. Sutphin was a freshman in the Prestonsburg high school, and until Tuesday, her condition was thought to be improving. She contracted the disease on September 6 and died one month later.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sutphin, three sisters, Mrs. Walter Price, Misses Bertha and Reola Sutphin, and one brother, Sidney Sutphin. Dr. Private services were held at the cemetery by the Rev. Lawrence Strelow, of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Burial was made under the direction of E. F. Arnold.

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At national straw-vote headquarters here in the office of Publisher Ernest S. Service and The American Press, a record straw-vote is being tabulated. A total of 27,797 ballots had been recorded at the close of the second week of the poll and released today.

HOW THEY ARE RUNNING

The poll-taker trend of the country vote at this time gives Governor Landon, Republican, a lead of about one and a half to one over President Roosevelt, Democrat. On percentage terms, 60 to 40. The third party candidate, Congressman Lemke, Un-

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FLOYD ELECTION IS THROWN OUT

NEITHER SCOTT NOR ROBERTS ENTITLED TO OFFICE, COURT HOLDS

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 2.—The Court of Appeals today refused to grant that either John Scott or Dewey Roberts was entitled to hold the office of Magistrate in Floyd county, an office which Scott claimed by virtue of receiving a plurality of votes last November.

The court opinion, prepared by Commissioner W. Frankman Drury, held that the same persons, Scott and Roberts, were candidates for the same office two years previously and that that election, like the one held in today's opinion, was invalid for corruption on the part of officers of both Scott and Roberts.

Neither of the parties are novice voters here two years ago, and were the same office. Their experience then seems not to have been nullified in any law, bribery, corruption, etc., it's time, but did result in certain refinements in the mode of operations. They became more subtle. The results are the same.

Frankman Drury was the same. Scott was elected on the face of the returns and Roberts contested. The court ruled that the election was void because of widespread corruption.

Commissioner Drury said there was evidence of bribery in the voting, acting by "bought" judges and clerks of ballots being marked in advance of the election and other irregularities. The evidence also showed that nine vote buyers spent more than \$700 in the same precinct in behalf of one candidate or the other, according to the opinion.

KENNEY-ROBERTS

Of interest to friends and relatives in Eastern and Northern Kentucky is the announcement of the marriage of Miss May K. Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kenney, of Augusta, Ky., and Mr. E. D. Roberts, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Roberts, of Reedy, W. Va.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Wilcox, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Wednesday, September 2.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the Augusta high school, and also attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., and U. M. C. A. Graduate School at Blue Ridge, N. C., and for a number of years has been teaching in the Prestonsburg high school. Mr. Roberts is employed with the N. and W. Overall Company Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Prestonsburg.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

Approximately 2,000 children and adults were given tuberculosis skin tests last week at the offices of the Florida county health department here. About 200, or 10 per cent of those examined proved to be positive and were recommended for X-ray tests. These tests will be continued throughout this week.

Any one who has been diagnosed as having tuberculosis, or any doctor who wishes to refer any case, may do so for the X-ray clinic, which will be held on October 13 and 14.

POLL CLOSES SATURDAY

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Landon Retains Lead In Poll As Oregon Swings To F. D. R.

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46-POUND POSTMASTER, LARGEST IN U. S., DIES

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 5.—James L. Andrews, believed to be Uncle Sam's largest postmaster, who until recently tipped the scales at 460 pounds, died at his home at McAmdrew, in the Seventh Congressional district, last night after a brief illness. He is believed to be the largest living man in the country and almost all of his offices have been enlarged. The fitting of first floor wall is nearly done and plastering of the interior has been started.

Continued on page five.

NOTICE

County and state taxes are now due and payable for the year 1936. Any information which I may be able to give you will be gladly furnished upon request.

To avoid penalty and extra costs, PAY YOUR TAXES NOW!

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Aside from the great amount of work and improvements conducted through the WPA, creditings by private and business interests in the present boom will probably have exceeded \$120,000 for a period of about three months, a definite indication of a "quickness" and steady public heart on better times is attested by the fact that this sum being invested in Prestonsburg is not from one or two sources, but several, consisting from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

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LASTS LONGER
MORELLE SUPPLY CO.

GOLD SEAL RUGS
All Patterns Stocked
MORELLE SUPPLY CO.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
CASH HARDWARE CO.
Opposite Presbyterian Church

OWTS



...last year doing... from between parked... than 100 years killed... have taken... Insurance Company

...the risk of business... to give enough of living.

...OWE MY MINISTERS... respect as an ambassador... to teach me a better... than the selfish, sort... I might be guilty of... trust, that he may be... of the church unhampered... minister prevar, that... make his services a pleasure... he come in contact... minister the protection... by refraining from... his pressure the minister... would worry... him from doing... enough of my time, to... his work whenever he... I see him concerning... variations and annoyances... work difficult.

...minister consideration... and make his work... better. I own my minister... when I am not interested in... saying.

...or violator: Scotch... black with some brown... 5 months; answers... Tammie. Finder returned... W. Wayland, Ky., and... at Newark. No questions

...ATED" News in... 1 month 15; 6; 5 weeks 15

...ABLES TO Service Manufacturers Ser... -Auto, Battery

...D AVENUE

...OLD BY Assistant

...WE STAND LOYALTY AND OF YOUR

...95, Portsmouth, Ky.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Always blows the wrong way for me. I don't mind being the timber, but if it had caught him, I'd have checked himself suddenly. Look here, he jerked, 'why can't we help the wind blow just a little toward a blow-jump give things a start down there?'"

"What if you mean? Burn him out?" "Why not?"

"McCrosen took the cigarette from his mouth but said nothing. 'Well?' spattered Van Tumbel. 'Why don't you talk?' 'I don't like that kind of a job.'"

"McCrosen smiled moodily in his saddle. 'Bill Denison and I have got our differences—plenty of 'em, some of 'em I expect to iron 'em out with him. But it'll be done in daylight.'"

"Van Tumbel asserted, 'Look out, he don't get you and the girl both.' 'He's welcome to, if the kids like 'em,' the words came reluctantly—'I'll talk to Barney Hebetock. You'll have to pay him well.'"

"After Van Tumbel came back from the hospital, he reopened his office in Sleepy Cat. 'I thought you said the old devil couldn't get well,' complained Pardaloe to Dr. Carpy. 'Carpy was laconic. 'He can't, some day he'll crack up sudden.'"

"But Van Tumbel kept Jane so closely under his eye that she had no chance to see Denison. One day her father took her to town on business. The volunteers and their riggers were clamoring for their pay, and Jane, knowing the details of the agreement with Pardaloe as to how much beer and 'hops' she should give them, plus their pay, rode with her father to town, to settle with Pardaloe. 'Bill,' she said to Pardaloe, when the accounts had been worked out, 'I want to ask a question and I want the truth.'"

"Pardaloe looked at her with shrewd benevolence. 'Fire away, girl.' 'Why does my father hate Bill Denison?' 'Pardaloe shifted uneasily. 'You won't like the truth, Miss Jane.' 'Whether I like it or not, I want you to tell me, Bill.' 'Well, your dad was out at the Spring ranch—started a fight for it, at the Medicine Bend land office. Bill beat him there, so he goes up to Washington, and Bill has to sell off his own to get money to fight and pay lawyers. 'Pore he got through, the boy had to sell everything, but his sister to keep his end up.' Kind of tough."

"It was tough," assented Jane grimly. Her eyes were half closed and her lips were set in a little about the pleasant details. 'Pardaloe warned to his story. 'If it was your Miss Jane, she'd have called me, I'd call a man that's set that way—well, wonder to me, I, Bill never plugged him. Now don't cry; I told you you wouldn't like it.' Jane shook her head and brushed the tears from her eyes with a gesture of defiance. 'Don't leave a little girl at Bill. You've told me what I asked for—the truth. Now I want to tell you something. But please keep my secret—will you?'"

"Pardaloe's huge, honest bulk, slow-moving jaws, and deep piercing eyes invited confidence. Jane had no difficulty in repeating it in the laconic, exact, 'short,' was all he said. 'Swiftly she told him of her first meetings with Denison and of their rides together. He described how he had saved her life and how afterwards her father had ridden over to the Denison ranch with her. McCrosen, created a scene and forbade her ever again to see Denison. 'I'm watched now like a two-year-old colt,' she concluded, 'and I'm relentless.'"

"Pardaloe looked at her appraisingly. He observed the color of her manner and the flash of her eye; he listened to the rapid flow of her words and the spirited way in which she spoke. The old frontiersman looked at her as an artist might look on a flower; he could see, but couldn't quite understand, all that was hidden within it. 'I wish,' said Jane, musing, almost as much to herself as to Pardaloe, 'I knew just what to do.' 'Do nothing,' suggest Pardaloe. Jane, bridled. 'Do nothing! That isn't very pleasant to think about.' 'You've got to realize your circumstances,' he returned. 'In the past you've been all around out there, it's best for you to sit tight.' 'Do nothing.' You don't know it, but you're setting on a box of dynamite. You've got three men out there, all three desperate quick on the trigger. And if you're setting on a box of dynamite, you've got to start, all three into action. There's your dad, McCrosen, and Bill Denison. If anything begins with three men like that, I won't stop till there's hard done.'"

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"Riding home with her father, who rode slowly, she had plenty of time to think. And her thoughts were sober. McCrosen was a thorn in her side. To meet him every day and to be half-way pleasant was a daily strain.

by Frank H. Spearman

Copyright Frank H. Spearman WND Service

"He tried to make up to her. 'I got off on the wrong foot with you, Jane,' he said one day. 'The two were standing close to the back-hoop door, in the dim light near the match-box door. In the morning, 'I know that, all right. All I can say is, if there's anything I can do to square myself, I'm ready to do it whenever you say the word. Is that fair?'"

"Jane was looking up at the mountains. She answered without rancor; a mild manner must be her cue now. 'He had to send Jane to Medicine Bend to attend to some bank business there. To keep her under surveillance, Van Tumbel ordered McCrosen to ride to Sleepy Cat with her. When Jane heard of the arrangements she flatly refused to go. 'What's a matter with you, you flat refusal. I don't want to ride with him,' she declared crisply. 'Why not?' thundered her father, raising up in his seat. 'Oh!' he exclaimed, swearing violently, at sudden twinges of pain. 'Why won't you ride with you, honey?'"

"Jane drew herself up the least bit. Her father's rudeness stiffened her attitude. 'If you want to know the real reason, I don't want him trying to kiss me on the way home after he's had too many drinks in the Red Front saloon. He won't ride with him. If he goes, I don't.'"

"Finally Bill Page was assigned to the wayward Jane, and the two departed on their way. Jane was not impressed at all. 'I don't want to ride with you, Jane,' she said to Pardaloe, when the accounts had been worked out, 'I want to ask a question and I want the truth.'"

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CHAPTER IX

"Where is he, Slater?" 'His room is on the second floor—218. Shall I take you to it?' 'If you please, Slater. I learned only a moment ago that he was here. I've only this minute, did he tell you it happened, Slater?'"

"He has hardly spoken since they brought him in. Mr. Scott said he was getting out of the burning ranch house. 'I know you could that have happened? Bill's eyes were scorching in saving me, Slater, from getting burned to death on Gustock Knob.'"

"Do you expect me to act as peace-maker, Bill?" 'I didn't say that—wouldn't be no sort of use. There'll be peace there when he gets back on jack rabbits.' 'Well,' sighed Jane, reluctant. 'You know best, Mr. Pardaloe.' 'Bill.' 'You know best, Bill? I may want to talk to you again.' 'Any time, honey.'"

"Oh, my dear." "You don't know what terrible fear we've been having down here." 'They've been terrible ever since this fall.' 'Do you think there is any chance to save his life? Oh, Slater, can you imagine how I feel?'"

"I can't say, I don't know how you feel. Of course, I don't know a thing about the case, except that Dr. Carpy has given very strict orders about his care." 'She was too considerate to tell me how worried she knew Carpy to be. Of course his room is dark. And his eyes are bandaged. We like Mr. Denison so much—she's always been so kind to us with nice gifts. This is his room.' The nurse laid her hand on the knuff of the door. 'Shall I go in with you?'"

"Do, Slater," said Jane. 'Sister opened the door. "Good-morning, Mr. Denison." "Good-morning, Sister." Jane, walking in on tiptoe behind her guide, heard his answer. "Who's that with you, Slater?" Jane had stepped as lightly as possible; but her ears had detected her footsteps. "She's here, you a visitor, I hope you're not cross," she added, hastily. "Who is visiting me?" he asked. "He started violently. For an instant he was almost as if he were for more. Then he responded, low and strangely. "Yes, Bill.""

In the dark, her hand touched his arm. He caught both her hands, crushing them within his own, and drew her to him and kissed her on the lips. "Sister," he said, composed, "can you find a chair, in the dark, for me?" With the nurse gliding out of the room, Jane's hands crept over his shoulders, around his neck, and as his arms entangled her, she met to give and to receive that which words were not needed. "I was in trouble till we knew more about it—How did you find out it was here, Jane?" "Jake Spotts, Bill. I never dreamed of such a thing," she said tremulously. "He told me the ranch house was burned last night, Oh, Bill!" "I think maybe my eyes will be all right in a couple of days. Ben-Page has been working for me for a while. He got hold of Ben Spotts, and the doctor in to see Doc Carpy—and the doctor sent me here. He felt her warm tears against his cheek. "He kissed them away from her eyes. "She's nothing to worry over. I'll be all right when my eyes get better. Doctor says that they'll be long. I wish your eyes had been better." "I wish you'd never heard of me, Bill. To think of it, that's what's happened. Ben-Page told me that he'd been the cause of starting all this trouble. 'Oh, why couldn't I have stayed home that first night? I was afraid of riding into danger! I'll never forgive myself. And I'm ashamed to say it, Bill, but the real reason I rode away was because I was sure of never getting a sight of you—that was the real reason, Bill.' Denison only laughed. "Don't think you're the only one that was hungry for a sight. If I hadn't been scouting around the Knob trail where I knew you liked so much to ride, I'd never have caught sight of you. What then, why would I be for you burning to see me?" "What would be left for me?" "Do your eyes hurt terribly, Bill?" "Not when you're here, Jane." "Oh, I know better. I know they do. And I can do nothing to help." "I'm sure of nothing to help. There are more fortunate than I. I've had my prayers, more submission from Jane. Her happy laughs, more ardent embraces, more careful cheer from Denison. "Why, Bill," she protested at length. "He would think there was nothing the matter with you. And I am frightened." "I was frightened to death myself till you came here in the dark. What frightens me most is the thought that if the worst should come, I'd lose you." "You can never lose me, Bill. Remember that." "Yes, but a blind man?" he exclaimed desperately. "Jane, I never could ask you to marry me blind—"

"There's only one way to keep me from marrying that good-for-nothing Bill Denison—that's to kill me and make me into dust—even then, I'd tremble under his feet. I would—just to annoy him." Her tongue was light and happy when she said good-by, but her heart was dread with fear. She rode straight to Carpy's office; luckily she found him in. "Doctor! I'm so worried about Mr. Denison." "So am I." "You know what happened?" "Said he got trapped in the ranch-house fire."

"Yes, but it was trying to save my life when his eyes first got hurt." "Never said a blamed word about that." "I was up on Gustock Knob, and he rode up to me through the fire, Doctor, she asked, unsteadily, "can't you save my eyes?" "The old nurse looked at her sympathetically. "You're asking a hard question, Jane? There are times when a doctor can't tell me better than an outsider how things are coming out. Bill's in bad shape; I must admit that. But I'm doing everything under the sun I can for him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Parental Guidance

Don't Expect a Child to Grasp Ideas Mother Finds Difficult to Understand

"THERE is such a thing as expecting too much of your child. This does not mean that a child should be excused for disobedience, provided, of course, that it is clear in the child's mind that he is acting against the rules. Nor does it apply to impertinence, nor any of the regulations for the kindly development and up-bringing of a child. However, the demands of child study sometimes make mothers expect as much of a child as would be expected of an adult. And, should their youngsters fail to come up to the standard set for them, mothers especially get a distressed apprehension that their beloved offspring are not quite up to normal mentally, although they may be in robust health. To have such fears is a serious matter for parents, and the reaction of such thoughts on a child is detrimental. Individuality in children is pronounced, and all children do not respond in like manner to suggestions, many of which are accepted by the parents themselves only after much child study. It is a mistake to attempt to force ideas too deep for the child's mind, or to probe it with a desecrating scrutiny that embarrasses or offends the child. It is inherent right of childhood to think its own thoughts, and see with its own mind just as much as if it is an adult privilege to do these things. To guide children with love that is strong might be too reasonably lenient and reasonably strict in dealing out deserved punishments, not severe but corrective—this is expected of parents. Fortunately, there is intuition to aid them, and the intent is to fit their offspring to cope with the world in a conquering way. It is a mistake to attempt to force ideas too deep for the child's mind, or to probe it with a desecrating scrutiny that embarrasses or offends the child. It is inherent right of childhood to think its own thoughts, and see with its own mind just as much as if it is an adult privilege to do these things. To guide children with love that is strong might be too reasonably lenient and reasonably strict in dealing out deserved punishments, not severe but corrective—this is expected of parents. Fortunately, there is intuition to aid them, and the intent is to fit their offspring to cope with the world in a conquering way.

KINSHIP OF WIT Spoken or written wit in what makes witty men feel akin. There is no other intellectual brotherhood on such equality.

300 CANDLEPOWER EYE-SAVING LIGHT with Coleman MANTLE LAMPS. Features your choice with light Kerosene and Electric. Coleman Lamp, portable up to 300 candlepower of five light, covered like natural daylight, and used to your eye. You can enjoy the best light for only 1/2¢ a night. No house can afford to be without a Coleman Lamp. Write for Catalogue to THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

Cars in U. S. More than 70 per cent of the world's motor vehicles are owned and operated in the United States, where motor fuel is less than one-fourth as costly as in some foreign countries.

DIONNE QUINS EAT QUAKER OATS EVERY DAY. Specialists set example for mothers everywhere. Dionne Case Demonstrates How We All Need Quaker Oats. Quaker Oats is a New-Yorkian, cooperative, pure, appetite building young and old. Quaker Oats is a rich source of protein, vitamins, and other essential nutrients. Quaker Oats is a rich source of protein, vitamins, and other essential nutrients. Quaker Oats is a rich source of protein, vitamins, and other essential nutrients.

Quaker Oats logo and text: Farm Proved FOR PERFORMANCE and ECONOMY.

Firestone Ground Grip Tires. Save time and money and get greater efficiency by equipping the seat of your car and truck with a pair of Firestone Ground Grip Tires. They will give you the super traction needed to pull through mud and unimproved roads and will save you the time, trouble and money of applying chains. Harvey S. Firestone was born and raised on a farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which he has operated ever since 1904. It was here on this farm that Mr. Firestone conceived the idea and worked with his tire engineers in developing a practical tire for farm use. Mr. Firestone's experience in farming gave him the realization of the need for a pneumatic tire with lugs of rubber that would increase the drawbar pull, roll easier, save time, and speed up farm operations on cars, trucks, tractors and all wheeled farm implements.

Table with 2 columns: FOR CARS and FOR TRUCKS. Lists tire sizes and prices. FOR CARS: 4.40/5.00-21 \$8.75, 4.75/5.00-19 9.45, 4.50/4.75-20 9.30, 5.25/5.50-17 11.70, 5.25/5.50-18 11.85, 5.25/5.50-19 12.25, 5.25-20 11.50, 5.25-21 11.95, 6.00-16 13.25, 6.25/6.50-16 \$6.00. HEAVY DUTY: 4.40/4.50-21 \$10.90, 4.75/5.00-19 11.75, 4.50/4.75-20 11.50, 5.25/5.50-17 13.90, 5.25/5.50-18 14.15, 5.25/5.50-19 14.95, 5.25-20 14.40, 6.00-16 15.70, 6.00-17 15.90. FOR IMPLEMENTS: 4.00-18 \$8.30, 6.00-16 10.55, 7.50-18 14.85, 6.50-36 24.00. FOR TRACTORS: 30x5 H.D. \$23.65, 32x6 1/2 Trac. 30.70, 32x6 H.D. 40.25, 6.00-30 18.86, 6.50-20 24.40, 7.00-20 32.35, 7.00-24 40.00, 7.50-30 39.10, 7.50-24 43.35, 8.25-20 54.75, 8.25-24 60.85, 9.00-30 67.50, 9.00-24 73.25, 9.75-20 80.15, 9.75-24 94.50, 10.50-30 102.35, 10.50-24 113.85, 11.25-30 121.45, 11.25-24 152.40, 13.50-24 244.10.

Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires. Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WJLB Network. ©1946, P. F. & O. Co.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

MYRTLE

School 14 processing study at this place with large attendance. Mrs. Burdett, county health nurse, visited the school last Thursday.

W. L. Nader, who got teaching the Needy school, visited his wife at Willie Needy's over the weekend.

Simon Allen, of Ohio, is substituting for W. L. Nader for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mill Stanley were dinner guests Sunday at Lackey of Mrs. Stanley's sister, Mrs. M. M. Collins, and Dr. Collins.

Ann Stanley, Still, and Herbert Frasure were visiting Mary Sue and Virginia Alice Hornsby, also Buggy and Collins Sunday at Lackey and Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bay and baby were visitor at Betty Layne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hornsby and daughter, and Owen Martin, teacher in Garrett school, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mill Stanley Sunday.

Church service was conducted Sunday by Rev. Sam Rice and choir.

Jim Atkins, of Louisa, was the guest of G. W. Adams Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spauldin and baby, while on driving Sunday, had a slight car wreck, no one being badly injured.

Miss Josephine Spratin, of State Road school, was the Saturday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Frazer.

Earl Frasure and several young people were visitors, at Pulaski hospital Sunday afternoon.

Tieble Shepherd, of Meigs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Frasure, this week.

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chick and daughter spent Saturday in Prestonsburg.

Misses Lucille May and Erna Stewart were visiting in Martin Friday.

Sam Jones, Mr. N. C. Boughton, Helen Sutton, were shopping in Pikeville Saturday.

Mr. Glen Moore and daughter, Glenda Gay, have returned from a visit in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Ed Sutton and family attended the American Legion meeting in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Miss Harold Baldwin, of Warsaw, has enrolled as a student in Pikeville College.

Mr. and Mrs. El Hicks and children have moved to Wheelwright for the school term. Mr. Hicks is a member of the Wheelwright school faculty.

Mr. N. C. Boughton and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. B. W. Baker, Wheelwright, were the guests of

Mrs. Ed Sutton, and daughter, Ruby, were visitors in Hindman Sunday.

Mrs. Cola Osborne and daughter of Earl, spent the week end with Mrs. Eva Ratliff.

Miss Lee's Allen, of Northern, was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. James John May, Willard May and Earl Moore were in Union, O. Saturday.

Clifton Craft, of Horseville, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Misses Geraldine and Corinne Allen who are attending Pikeville College this year, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Allen.

Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. Peggy Jo Allen and Joe Dyer attended the show at Lackey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and children were shopping in Pikeville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart will move into their new home soon. Their house has been renovated and is now quite an addition to the residential section of Maytown.

Misses Harriet Allen and Grady Flacey motored to Pikeville Sunday and spent the afternoon with friends.

Roy Turner, of Pikeville College, spent the week-end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, of Wheelwright, were the guests of

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of Oct. 9-15

Unique Theater

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

"CRASH DONOVAN"

with Jack Holt. Serial and Comedy.

SATURDAY—

"Border Patrolman"

with George O'Brien. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"Sons O' Guns"

starring Joe E. Brown. News and comedy.

TUESDAY—

"I Married A Doctor"

with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson. Also comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

"F-MAN"

with Jack Haley. Also comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"MY MARRIAGE"

with Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor. News and comedy.

Coming, Sunday, Oct. 12—"Bullets or Ballads," with Edward G. Robinson.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Church School Officers and Teachers Installed

At the morning worship last Sunday the annual service of installation of the teachers and officers of the Church School was observed. In a short address the pastor called attention to the responsibility involved in being leaders in the Church School and called upon the congregation to give their loyal support in their studies to week.

The following were present for the service: Chas. Oppenheimer, E. G. Francis, R. E. Thomas, Sam L. Isbell, Mr. Stella Spruick, Mrs. Louise Oulbertson, Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Helen Irene Thomas, Carlos Hale, Eugene Holcomb, Edna Stephenson, and John Stephens.

Missionary Society Holds Regular Meeting

On Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wells, president, the women of the church met in their regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society. Mrs. H. B. Patrick was leader of the program which presented messages from the various mission fields of the church. The business session made plans for reports on the parsonage in addition to other activities for the month of October.

P. T. A. Meeting

The P. T. A. met Friday afternoon at the school building for the first meeting of the year. Election of officers for the ensuing year was postponed until the next meeting, which will be Wednesday evening. Mrs. S. D. Beiler was appointed chairman of the annual Halloween carnival.

Various School Clubs Organized

The following clubs have been organized: Dramatic Club and Glee Club, sponsored by Mrs. N. C. Boughton; Girl Reserve, sponsored by Mrs. Blanche Martin; Debating, under the direction of Joe Dyer.

D. W. SPURLOCK AND SON	
8 P. and G	25c
1 Canmay	6c

"How Much Do I Save"

THROUGH REDUCED RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES

THE new domestic rate for residential customers will become effective on October 1, 1936. With the application of these new rates many of our customers are asking, "How much do I save through the reduced rates for residential service?"

You probably know the approximate quantity of electricity you use each month. If not, examine some of your recent bills, and from the number of kilowatt hours shown on them, figure out for yourself what that amount of electricity will cost you after October 1, 1936.

After that date the customer charge will be discontinued, which makes the monthly rate very simple. Here it is:

- First 30 kilowatt hours—5c a kilowatt hour.
- Next 40 kilowatt hours—4c a kilowatt hour.
- Next 230 kilowatt hours—2 1/2c a kilowatt hour.
- All over 300 kilowatt hours 1 1/2c a kilowatt hour.

The minimum charge is \$1.00 a month. This kind of rate is known as "quick-breaking" type of rate. You need only use 10 cents worth of electricity a day or \$3.10 worth a month to be eligible to receive the low 2 1/2 cent rate in the third block.

The new rates represent the most extensive reduction in the history of the company and are the culmination of a progressive reduction which began in April 1935.

The table at the bottom of this advertisement shows the yearly savings for various monthly consumption since the beginning of the progressive reduction.

This reduction, which is voluntary on the part of this Company, is not justified by our present earnings but is being made in anticipation of a more extensive use of electricity by our customers.

With these low rates, the time has come for every one to add to the convenience and comfort of living through the use of electrical labor saving appliances. It is sound economy to buy all household services from a single source and in this way secure the advantage of the low 2 1/2 cent block which is equivalent to a "wholesale" rate.

R. E. Hodges,
DISTRICT MANAGER

SAVINGS UNDER NEW RESIDENTIAL RATES

Below Rates When Progressive Reduction Began In 1935

	MONTHLY BILL		SAVINGS	
	March, 1935	October, 1936	Percent Reduction	Yearly Savings
20 kilowatt hours	\$1.90	\$1.00	47	\$10.80
25 kilowatt hours	2.25	1.25	44	12.00
30 kilowatt hours	2.60	1.50	42	13.20
40 kilowatt hours	3.00	1.90	37	13.20
50 kilowatt hours	3.40	2.30	32	14.04
75 kilowatt hours	4.40	3.23	26	16.20
100 kilowatt hours	5.20	3.85	25	19.20
150 kilowatt hours	6.70	5.10	24	22.20
200 kilowatt hours	8.20	6.35	23	

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY, Inc.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE COMPANY

Kansas City Missouri

"Why buy half a horse?" That is what you buy when you buy a life policy. I sell complete protection.

PROTECT YOUR INCOME AS WELL AS YOUR LIFE AND SAVINGS.

I can give you the old-time disability clause on your life policy—\$10.00 per month income for life on each \$1,000 of life insurance, in event of total disability.

A SPECIAL POLICY FOR TEACHERS

One of the most complete lines of policies sold in Eastern Kentucky. See me about your insurance program.

J. I. MAY, DIST. SUPERVISOR