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HEALTH NEWS

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

(Continued from last week)

Comparatively few people realize the importance of consulting a physician as soon as possible after symptoms appear, or as soon as there is reason to think they have been exposed to infection. If the infected person gets under treatment immediately after exposure, or before the blood becomes positive, he has a 95 per cent chance of cure. If he waits as long as a month his chances are reduced to 35 per cent. If he is totally irremediable, receiving treatment his chances are much further reduced. The cure he receives must be complete.

Syphilis can seldom be diagnosed with certainty from its outward manifestations alone, even by experts. Often there are no outward signs. The laboratory of the microscope, or both, must be used as aids in diagnosis.

When after a year or more of persistent treatment repeated examinations show satisfactory progress, the patient may hope that not only an arrest but a cure of the disease has been or will be accomplished. He may eventually be discharged as cured, but he will need to have periodic examinations by his physician for several years to make sure.

Summary of the Consequences of Syphilis

Sir William Osler, the great physician and teacher, said that syphilis is the greatest killer among the infections. Statisticians say that about one in 20 of the whole population have it.

- 1. It is responsible for many children being born deformed, most of whom die.
- 2. It is the cause of many abortions, miscarriages, and stillbirths (children born dead).
- 3. It is the cause of 15 per cent of all blindness.
- 4. It is the cause of paresis or softening of the brain.
- 5. It is the cause of locomotor ataxia.
- 6. It is often the cause of apoplectic and paralytic strokes.
- 7. It is the cause of a large proportion of cases of disease of the heart and blood vessels.
- 8. It may affect the kidney, stomach, and other vital organs.
- 9. It decreases one's earning capacity.
- 10. It decreases the length of life.
- 11. Because of the fear of being branded with immorality, thousands of people have made a tragic and needless sacrifice of life and happiness. Too often they appear to be medical charlatans and the advertisement quack. There is no quick way to cure syphilis. No one, except quali-

fied private physicians or experienced members of hospital or clinic staffs, is competent to give the skilled treatment that is required to cure syphilis and other venereal diseases. Many of the larger cities have established free venereal disease dispensaries to which are attached staffs of specialists and these dispensaries give treatment to the afflicted individuals who cannot afford to go to private physicians. Any health officer can give information about these dispensaries.

Self-treatment and the use of advertised medicines or "nostrums" are worse than useless. Syphilis can be cured only by certain special drugs, freshly prepared and carefully administered by trained persons. The quack does not know what the proper remedies are or how to give them. While he is administering fake remedies, the disease is spreading unchecked through the body of the infected person. While the patient thinks that he is being cured, he is wasting his money, losing his health, and risking his life and that of his intimate associates.

The Value of a Health Examination

Every person should have a competent doctor look him over at least once a year. Only a doctor can properly diagnose his physical condition. A thorough examination will often bring to light evidence of serious diseases like cancer, tuberculosis, diseased heart, or syphilis at a time when these conditions can be arrested or even cured.

Syphilis as a disease can be conquered only when mothers and fathers and their children become informed about the way it is spread and its insidious attack, and come to realize that the reliable physician is a friend to whom one should go immediately for assistance upon the first suspicion of having been exposed to danger. A knowledge of these facts is needed to prevent it.

Information on these matters may be secured by writing to the American Social Hygiene Association, 50 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y., or to your city or state department of health.

Note: Syphilis is only one of the group of diseases known as the venereal diseases. They are so named because they are usually acquired through sexual contact. Gonorrhoea is another of this group—a disease entirely distinct and not to be confused with syphilis. Gonorrhoea is caused by a microscopic organism which brings about acute inflammation and discharge, especially in the mucous membranes of the sex organs, and less frequently in the eyes and other parts of the body. It is highly infectious, and causes pain and serious damage to both sexes, especially to women. It is the cause of many serious abdominal operations on women. It is a frequent cause of sterility in either sex. If the germs get into the eyes of the newborn baby during the process of birth, without treatment blindness may ensue. Gonorrhoea is a difficult disease to cure, and the only wise advice which may be given anyone infected is "go to a competent doctor at once."

SAVE MANURE

(George Roberts Kentucky College of Agriculture)

With winter feeding season at hand, farmers should give serious consideration to the saving of manure. There is too little realization of its value and of the great losses that take place.

Each thousand pounds of live weight of stock on the farm produces on the average approximately 10 tons of manure annually, containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium worth \$2 to \$2.50 per ton at commercial fertilizer prices. Measured by crop producing value, it may be worth much more than this amount.

The loss of manure in Kentucky through improper handling amounts to 15 to 20 million dollars annually.

About three-fourths of the nitrogen and phosphorus and nine-tenths of the potassium in the feed of animals is voided in the solid and liquid manure. More than one-third of the potassium and about two-thirds of the phosphorus are in the liquid manure. Great loss takes place unless enough bedding is used to absorb the liquid. If bedding can be obtained in no other way, weeds and wild grass might be cut before the seed matures and cure them for bedding. Even dry forest leaves might be used. It is good practice to cut corn and feed the stover in the stalls, thus leaving a large residue of stalks to absorb urine. The corn stalks themselves are much more valuable for the soil when used in this way. It would be cheaper to buy bedding than to buy fertilizer to replace the loss of manure.

Unless stalls must be cleaned frequently, as in the case of dairies, it is good practice to allow manure to accumulate in the stalls where it will be moist and packed, thus excluding air and preventing heating. If manure must be removed from stalls frequently and stored it should be covered with a layer of straw or other material so that it will not dry out and lose its value. The loose piles of manure so commonly seen in barnyards are the source of large losses.

Manure spread in the winter time on land where there is no growth of crops will lose its value if it is carried through the soil in time of heavy rain.

Manure spread in warm weather on ground for cultivated crops should be plowed or disked in as fast as it is spread, for the heat causes loss of nitrogen by volatilization. This may occur within an hour or two after spreading.

Manure that is dropped on pastures would be much more effective if it were scattered by some kind of drag before the fall rainy season.

Information on the care and use of manure will be sent on request addressed to the College of Agriculture, Lexington. Also plans for a manure shed will be furnished at the nominal cost of drawings.

RESTORING HELPFUL WILD LIFE

In the preceding article, we discussed the vexed question, what are vermin? There is never any question about birds—with the exception of three or four predatory ones, they are altogether to the good. And yet, through indifference, the farmer has ever being—if seen pursuing poultry, let 50 per cent of them be wiped out, in our state in the last 20 years, and in the nation at large, they are now reduced to two to the acre.

This means tragedy for agriculture through the increase of insect enemies. Immediate steps should be taken by every farmer and landowner for their restoration. The first thing necessary is to paint a number of "No Trespass" signs, and post them all around his boundaries; and thereafter to prosecute any person who comes on his land unbidden. Next, he must rid his place of all cats, if a cat has to be kept, locking it up nights and boiling it by day. Then he should let his fence rows grow up again in bushes, briars, trees, vines, weeds, thickets, as in the days of the old rail fence, particularly those plants that bear berries, fruit, haws, nuts and seeds liked by birds, thus providing around each of his fields a broad border where the birds can find cover and food. His roadsides, rights-of-way, creek banks, gullies, stony and wet spots should be permitted to grow up thickly in the same way. Clean cultivation is death to birds. Adjoining the fence-rows, a row of grain or sunflowers should be left standing, or a shock or two of corn, to provide food and shelter during winter. Clumps or hedges of evergreens are the best possible shelter from snow, and if lumps of suet, and a few ears of corn are tied in these, the life of many a quail, dove, meadow lark, woodpecker or cardinal will be saved, and these will all be there to nest in the spring. No hunting of any kind should be done until many species have made homes, and a large increase. Careful watch should be kept of all kinds, so that the farmer may

CLUB RUSTIQUE MAKES THANKSGIVING PLANS

Preparing for a Thanksgiving week-end, Frank Layne, manager of the Club Rustique, is scheduling a noted orchestra for a dance and superintending improvements at the club. Workmen this week are building an orchestra platform, a check-room and an office.

MARTIN PURPLE FLASH DOWNS MAYTOWN, 16-11 FOR SEASON'S 3rd WIN

Leading all the way, Martin high school's basketballers, coached by Garland Lewis, defeated Maytown high school, last year's county champs, at Martin Friday night before a large crowd. It was the third win of the season for the Martin Purple Flash, who have been downed only once, by Hindman, in a return game.

Mandi, Martin, a high-scoring man of the game with eight points and was outstanding for Martin. Hayes was best for Maytown. The Martin defense was at its best in the last quarter, not allowing Maytown a single field goal.

Score by quarters:

1	2	3	4
6	4	2	4
16	11	11	11

The Purple Flash will tackle Elkhorn City in their next game next Friday, November 19, away from home, without the services of Griffith, forward, who is confined to the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin, taking precautionary measures against pneumonia.

Wildlife On The Farm

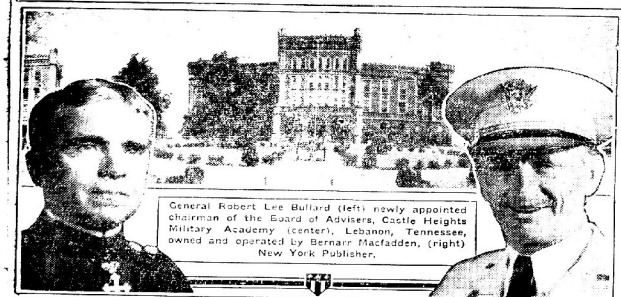
By Lucy Furman

whether in den, tree, or hollow log, and their homes never disturbed until they are known to have made a good increase over and above the protective needs of the farm, when some discriminating trapping may be done. Skunk and red fox should never be trapped, being far more valuable in monev as insect and rodent destroyers than their pelts can be made by even the most skillful shooter.

And even for questionable ones such as mink, weasel and opossum, or for unquestionable pests, like the stray cat, the ordinary steel-trap should never be used. It is not only know just what he has, and when there is a sufficient surplus of game birds to do a little shooting.

In like manner, watch should be kept on all home-making furbearers, most cruel, not killing, but holding in long torture, but it is the most wasteful of implements, more often than not taking, and ruining, wrong animals. During a dozen years past, the Anti-Steel Trap League, and the American Humane Association have been offering large money prizes for the invention of painless traps. Thousands of models have been submitted, a few of real value, and now on the market the best being a chain-loop leg-holds, which take and hold animals without injury. From these the unwanted ones—too young furbearers or nursing mothers, as well as dogs, game-birds, etc.—can be liberated unharmed, thus saving much fur as well as pain, and the wanted ones decently shot. One of these chain-loop traps was substituted for the steel-trap last winter in a large Government department, the Indian Reservation, and Mr. Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, writes that from the 70,000 square miles there has not come a complaint. So it is no longer necessary to trap by torture. The new traps cost a little more than the old. County agents know of them. But if the farmer does not wish to spend money for traps, the old deadfall, used by the Indians and pioneers, and rightly made, killing instantly, is as humane a trap as can be found.

RETIRED WORLD WAR COMMANDER APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF MILITARY ACADEMY



General Robert Lee Bullard (left), newly appointed Chairman of the Board of Advisors, Castle Heights Military Academy (center), Lebanon, Tennessee, owned and operated by Bernarr Macfadden, (right) New York Publisher.

GENERAL Robert Lee Bullard, World War Commander of the First Division A.E.F., has accepted the Chairmanship of the Board of Advisors of the Castle Heights Military Academy, owned and operated by the Bernarr Macfadden Foundation.

Robert Lee Bullard was born in Youngboro, Alabama, in the deep South, on January 15, 1861. His first job was that of a country school teacher. Then came his appointment to West Point and the start of his soldiering career. After graduation, he saw action in the Apache campaign where he won his commission as Captain. Soon followed the Spanish American War where he led his 3rd Alabama Infantry to victory. After the war he became Governor of the district of

lamo, in the Philippines. In 1909-1912 he went back to teaching in the Army's War College at Washington.

When America entered the World War in 1917, General Bullard was commissioned a Major General in command of the First A.E.F. Division. Here his company won the first battle at Montfiter and became the spear-head of the American offensive, which crumpled the German lines.

In recognition for his able command and work he was promoted to rank next that of General Pershing and assigned the task of directing our new Second Army in a drive against the great stronghold of Metz. For his bravery as a field officer and in continual contact with the enemy, he won the nickname of "Counter-attack" Bullard. He was

awarded the distinguished Service Medal, as well as various decorations by the allied nations. He also received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Military Science from Pennsylvania Military College and L.L.D. from Columbia University.

Still a teacher at heart, General Bullard's greatest interest is in the children of today. His ambition is to build America's youth into the best in the world. Therefore, he has accepted the post of Chairman of the Castle Heights Military Academy, which has an enrollment of 500 junior and senior students, from eight to eighteen years old. Here youngsters have the opportunity to receive a military training which will help build their bodies and minds up to a manly and commanding youth.

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This attitude toward civic responsibilities on the part of Chesapeake and Ohio is the same at all points along its line. For this railroad realizes that its future growth is linked with the communities it serves. Here, as everywhere, it is "the road that service built."

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Phone 58W

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Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:
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DR. G. C. COLLINS
Dentist
At office in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Zebulon Lodge, No. 278, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. F. C. Degrees 1st Mondays.
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MOTORCYCLE BOYS DRAW LARGE CROWDS

Prestonsburg, Ohio, Ray, Ted Withrow, Wins Over Ray Cooksey, of Allen

(From Paintsville Herald)
The motorcycle hill-climb staged here last Sunday by the Eastern Kentucky Motorcycle Club was won by Ted Withrow, of Portsmouth, O. Withrow, riding an 80 cu. in. Harley Davidson, went up 245 feet, beating Ray Cooksey, of Allen, Ky., who was riding a 61 cu. in. Harley Davidson, by 20 feet. Cooksey climbed 225 feet. Johnnie Hale, of Prestonsburg, took third place with a 74 cu. in. Harley Davidson. He went up 185 feet.

These reckless dare-devils, mounted on iron steeds, were riding up hills at 35 miles an hour, going down 10 to 15 feet embankments that were almost straight up and down, crossing ditches, branches, and gullies that looked impossible for a mule to go over.

But they went and came back and went again, over the six loops that made up the 10 miles and as many spills.

There were eight riders started and only three finished. Ray Cooksey, first; Junior Ball, second; Tuffy Griffith, third. One only had to look at these boys to know how hard the grind was. They were dipping, peeling and when they got to the end of the race they were sure glad to get off their motorcycles and get some rest.

JAMES A. CHANEY SUCCEEDS OURBACKER

Appointment of James A. Chaney as manager of the Ashland office of the old age insurance bureau was announced this week by Benedict Crowell, director of social security board activities in Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio. Mr. Chaney succeeds S. H. Ourbacker, who has been made area supervisor of all the old age insurance bureau offices in the state of Kentucky.

The Ashland office will continue to serve the counties of Floyd, Pike, Martin, Maysville, Shannon, Breathitt, Perry, Leslie, Letcher, Knott, Morgan, Wolfe, Boyd, Carter, Lawrence, Elliott, Lewis and Greenup.

SAFETY PROCLAMATION

BY The Mayor of Prestonsburg

In the interest of the safety of the people of Prestonsburg and Floyd county, while traveling and walking upon our streets, or on our highways; as a memorial to those who have met a violent death caused by the wheels of traffic, with a feeling of remorse to those who have been crippled for life by the same cause; and as a tribute of thanks to those who have respected the rights and lives of others, by driving and

walking safely, and as a plea to every human being in this city, county and state, to do his part in making the streets and highways safe for everybody;

And, Whereas, the Honorable Albert E. Chandler, Governor of our Commonwealth, has declared a SAFETY PROCLAMATION through our state;

And, Whereas, the Kentucky State Safety Commission is sponsoring a state-wide SAFETY program, featuring a spectacular Safety Parade in our city, conducted by the National Safety Crusaders, I. Arthur C. Carter, Mayor of the City of Prestonsburg, hereby proclaim November 22 as "Safety Day" in Prestonsburg, and ask that all business, fraternal institutions and organizations give their every possible cooperation in making "Safety Day" and the safety parade a success that will long be remembered.

Signed and sealed this 9th day of November, 1937.

A. C. CARTER, Mayor of Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Cheap—3 acres, 6 room house, barn, etc., gas in house, electric and phone available, good orchard, 2 wells, 1-1/2 mile paved street, see or write Mrs. Job L. Spudock, West Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Pikeville National Bank—Plaintiff vs.—NOTICE OF SALE

W. M. Blackburn, Etc., Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered and returned on the October term, 1937, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse, door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 22nd day of November, 1937, 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 and twelve months, the following described property, same being eight lots, together with all improvements thereon, lying and being in Betsy Layne, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Situated and being on the east side of Big Sandy river, at Betsy Layne, and same being Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 20, 21, 22 and 23 of the J. C. Cecil Addition to the townsite of Betsy Layne, said lots No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 lie on the east side of Cecil street, of said addition, and are described together, beginning at said street at county road; thence a south-easterly course with said road, 86 feet to a stake; thence with the road 20 feet to corner at road between Lots No. 1 and 2; hence a southerly course with said road 75 feet to corner of Lot No. 5; thence a westerly course with said lot 100 feet to Cecil street; thence a northerly course with said street 125 feet to the beginning. Lots No. 20, 21, 22 and 23, lie on the west side of said street, beginning at corner of John C. Cecil's residence lot,

at said street, and running with said street a southerly course 100 feet to corner of Lot No. 24; thence a westerly course with said lot 135 feet to Mollie Layne's line; thence a northerly course with said Layne line 100 feet to John C. Cecil's residence lot; thence an easterly course with line of said residence lot 140 feet to the beginning.

A map or plat of said addition is filed in the clerk's office of the Floyd county court, and to which map reference is here made for a better description of said lots, and is made a part hereof, and being the same properly conveyed to William Blackburn (W. M.) by John C. Cecil and wife, in deed bearing date of June 16, 1934, recorded in Deed Book 66, page 538. Floyd county clerk's office.

Lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 21 and 22 as hereinabove described will be sold to satisfy liens amounting to \$6,000.82 and court costs.

Lot No. 20 as hereinabove described will be sold to satisfy liens amounting to \$3,074.57 and court costs.

Lot No. 23 as hereinabove described will be sold to satisfy liens amounting to \$5,182.98 and court costs.

Identice property, and will be offered separately. Lots No. 20, 21, 22 and 23 are on the opposite side of the street to the residence lots, and contain no improvements. Each of said lots will be offered separately. Then the entire property will be offered, and the bid or bids aggregating the largest amount will be accepted, unless the indelicence herein ordered to be made shall be satisfied by sale of less than the entire property.

The amount of court costs here ordered to be made as of the said date is \$339.10.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or securities bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of November, 1937.

W. W. BURCHETT, Special Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Advertising cost \$25.50

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep gratitude to all who rendered assistance and offered the consolation of kind words and deeds upon the death of our beloved husband and father, George Jones.

MRS. GEORGE JONES AND CHILDREN.

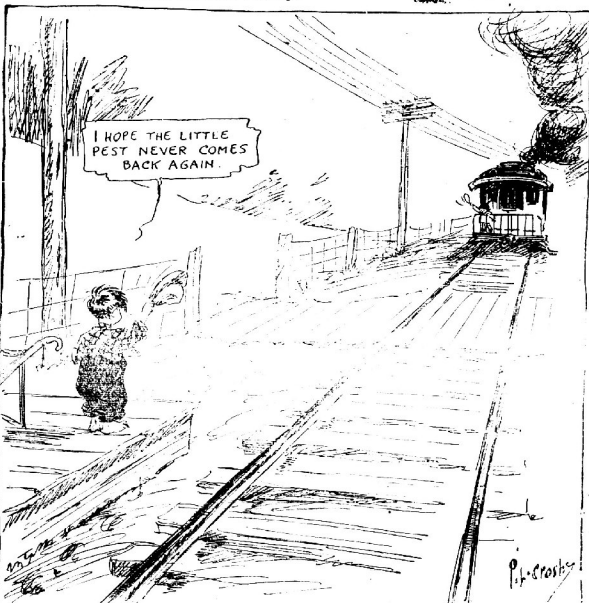
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BY PERCY CROSSBY

The Little Girl Who Moved Away.



UNITES FOR JAUNDICE VICTIM HELD SATURDAY

Funeral rites for Miss Dollie Hammond, 20 years old, of Northern, who died Wednesday, last week, at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, after a five-weeks illness of jaundice, were held at Paintsville Saturday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Brugh. The Revs. Green Allen, Ham Merritt and Yonsey Meads, all of Garrett, officiated, and burial was made at Paintsville under the direction of the Ryan Funeral home.

Besides her parents, Miss Hammond is survived by five brothers and two sisters: Roy Hammond, of Paintsville; Dewey, Joe, Northern and Lee Hammond, all at home; Mrs. Brugh, of Paintsville; Oal and Irene Hammond, of Northern.

Visit In Paintsville

Mrs. Waits May and children spent the weekend in Paintsville, guests of her parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. J. L. Harrington.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all who assisted in the recent loss of our wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings which were sent. M. C. SEXTON AND FAMILY

MAN WANTED for Rawliff Route of 800 families. Write Rawliff's Dept. KYK-213-SAH, Freeport, Illinois, or see Perry Hunt, Hardy, Ky. 11-18-46

HIGH SCHOOL PRESS TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY

The annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association will be held at the University of Kentucky in December, according to notices now being sent out to every Kentucky high school having a publication.

About 65 Kentucky schools are eligible for membership in the association. Last year 160 delegates attended the association meeting and an even greater number is expected this year. As has been the custom in the past, prize contests will be conducted.

Rural Young Folk Deserving 'Swing' For Serious Music, Expert Declares

'SWING' may be king in the youth age here, but American rural youth are showing a tremendous interest in opera, symphonies and other forms of serious music. That is the report of Ray A. Turner, of the Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Turner is probably in as good a position to know as anyone in the country. As conductor of the music appreciation program of the National 4-H Club radio broadcast, he is the unofficial music counselor to 1,500,000 young people, most of them in the rural sections.



Ray A. Turner

'We receive thousands of letters from young people who listen in,' said Mr. Turner. 'Naturally this volume of mail gives a pretty good idea of what young rural America is thinking and feeling.'

'We find that more and more of these young folks are calling for serious music. The broadcast of an aria from an opera, together with a description of the work and comment on the composer, will bring a flood of requests for other numbers from the opera. Or 4-H Club members become interested in a composer whom they have heard on the broadcast, and ask for more of his compositions. With this increased demand for serious music comes a falling off in requests for swing, hill-billy and other popular kinds.'

The National 4-H Music Hour is broadcast from Washington over 86 National Broadcasting Co. stations from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on the first Saturday of each month by the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Turner arranges the programs and describes the music, which is played by the United States Marine Band under Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of this world-famous musical organization.

With 4-H Club membership increasing and additional States swinging into line with 4-H music programs built around Mr. Turner's broadcasts—there are now about 30 radio is a major factor in moulding the music tastes of rural youth. Since the perfection of the air-cell battery, thousands of families, formerly dependent on the old-style type of battery radio, have joined the rural radio audience. Radio entertainment and education, with as good reception at that enjoyed in the cities, have become standard features of even the most remote rural sections.

Mr. Turner has been interested in music, both as a performer and instructor, all his life. At Michigan State College he played in the mandolin club, sang in the glee club and choral union, and studied piano. He is now a choir singer in a Washington church.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME
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Funeral Director
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Shooting and Fishing

She was long, lean, lank and lissome. The boys promise of her beady, black eyes was a tempting local boys had not been able to down—and was responsible for the well-worn path along under the old rail fence that led to her home near the slab pile near the old sawmill.

Shortly after dark the boys would come slithering along, short cuts erect, beady eyes gleaming and questing noses searching out each nook and cranny in the fence, investigating each sniffling depression around the roots of the old cedar stump. As they came near the rabbit burrow under the rock, one fresh scent struck their blood-thirsty little nostrils, battling with the fence, groaning and only a wraith-like glimpse shadow could be seen gliding noiselessly up to the hole. But Brer Rabbit had left out just at dusk and was now busily engaged in a turnip patch over in the bottom and knew better than to come back to the shadowy fence-row before daylight.

But always the boys, went on to the slab-pile, dauntly little hearts beating amorously under their furry brown jackets. Tonight the ground was damp from rain, the wind had fallen, and the mounds were mostly hidden by fleecy, scudding clouds. It was a night for romance and soft, cuddly little lady wench should be enjoying it. Her, too, was long, lean and lank, and besides being lonely, he was a full three inches longer than the biggest vessel along the whole creek bank. Only a third of one car remained, and the scars on his head and neck proclaimed him a tough guy to deal with, and fit to be the head man along the fence-row. As he hummed up to the slab-pile like an overgrown inch-worm, another tiny brown form materialized from the woods in the other direction. But the barrel fang and the warning hiss convinced the newcomer that he had urgent business there elsewhere. Ah! there it was, that intriguing scent that set his pulse racing that had the power to draw him on, and on, and it led straight to the creek, came 26 new memberships in stock, bought at the old prices, to the game and fish club. From last till the first of the year. So if Gearheart: Jack McCarry, John E. you want to subscribe now you may Caudill, H. D. Moore, Amos Stumbo, still have your favorite newspaper Harry Moore, James Stumbo, J. W. at the old price of \$1.50.

Moore, Butler Gearheart, Marson Moore, Grover Moore, General Stumbo, Lora Gearheart, Willard Moore, Andy Collins, From Fed—Orbin Newsum, Sam Moore, E. J. Little, W. P. Hays, Sheard Elliott, W. M. Boyd, Wade Sloan, Green Johnson, H. M. Justice, Andy Caudill Andy Collins, and from Orkney, J. C. Moore.

In appreciation of these new members, the next meeting will be held at the schoolhouse at Gearheart, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. Let's all go. That seems to be a real bunch of sportsmen to there. The best bunch of trap shots I've seen here were at Boldman Sunday. Paul Francis, with a single-barrel Spoke-stalk, broke 25 straight, while R. L. Keeling was runner-up with a handsome 24. Shirley Leslie, of Pikeville, smacked down 16 with a little 20-gauge in a high wind; Joe Ward also shot, but conveniently forgot his score. Joe Penikton and Bill Colson, of Martin, came back from the Left Fork of Levisa with six squirrels and a fine string of bass, and some very tall stories. Remember to be careful with matches and cigarettes in the woods. This column speaks for the whole club, and for every one who knows him, when we wish "Pick" Heize a speedy recovery from the serious illness which confines him to his Prestonsburg home. "Pick" is one of our first men here, and a gentleman as well as a sportsman. Be careful with that gun this season. A dead or wounded buddy would spoil your hunting forever. Adios.

And now the cruel little jaws wasted in anticipation of the taste of warm, red blood. It might, too, mean the culmination of the love affair with the little lady of the slab-pile. Thoughts of the dog faded from his mind as he began along through the shadows on the freshening trail, and eagerness filled his being almost to the exclusion of his natural caution. Down in the hollow the farm boy still and dark in his sleep, but down there, he knew, was food and consolation, and instinct in an animal is as little to be denied as in you or me. But just outside the barely open door of the chicken house a subtle change came over the scent he was following. It was the same scent, but something had changed it, he didn't understand, something that set the little hairs on his neck on end.

Around the house he followed his investigating trail and it seemed the same, but back at the door a change in the scent came to him again. But eagerness won over caution and the little brown form slipped noiselessly through the door. He couldn't understand why she lay so quietly on the floor. He didn't know what the strange thing was that had clamped itself around her neck, he had never seen a steel trap before. But the warm scent that had so strangely turned cold, no longer held any allure it held only terror for him, a terror that was bigger than his hunger. The tiny wire on the floor that he brushed over as he went out covered a big light to spring up above him, from a window in the farmhouse a shotgun roared—then there was only the cold scent left.

NEWSPAPER RATES STEADILY MOUNTING

Whether or not The Times can stem the tide of rising prices in print paper, ink and other supplies needed in publishing, remains to be seen. But many other newspapers throughout the country are being forced to raise their subscription rates. The Times has enough paper in

The Quality of Mercy...



Read the article then send us your renewal before January to make sure you get The Times at the present price. Here is what Mr. Patterson says:

"I'm on the ground across the street found his last invoice the greatest billed to date at a higher price, he promptly added that increase, plus a bit more to his groceries."

"He must add the increase if he is to stay in business if he is to replace his stock when it is sold."

"He added the 'plus' to cover the increase he would have to pay the clothing merchant for his next suit, or the dry goods merchant for the dresses and other things his wife and daughters would need."

"The invoices received by the publishers and printers are showing increased prices and will undoubtedly continue to show increases. Those from whom they buy are paying more for materials, labor, taxes, rent—for all their products. They are passing these increases along. If they do not, they go out of business, their employees will be out of jobs, and America will again be in the midst of another depression."

"In the face of all this, there are still many hundreds of publishers and printers who fail to pass along the increases they are paying, and will continue to pay. Possibly they can stand the pressure for a time, possibly they can stand the next increase, ranging from 20 to 35 percent on print paper. The time will come when the reserve is gone, when there will be nothing left with which to pay for paper, ink and other needed supplies. When it comes, the doors of the shop will be locked, and the publisher and printer, as well as their employees, will be in the bread line."

"Hundreds of publishers and printers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Short, their advertising rates and Mr. and Mrs. Oak Music were their charges for printing. They have Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. not suffered any loss in revenue or Spradlin."

The public expects to pay. Miss Marie Spradlin is visiting more, and is paying more for other her mother, Mrs. Elliott Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Sloan and their daughter were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Honey Baker.

"And remember the 'plus' to cover the increase in your own and your family's needs. If Mrs. H. C. Stephens was guest of your relatives here."

VISITORS TO BONANZA Subscriptions in arrears after Dec. 10, and Mrs. H. R. Bunko, and remember 10 will be cancelled.

THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS

Dead Dog Hears Again— Meet Duke, a 12-year-old but graceful Boston Bull, now being cared for with his new Acoustic hearing aid. His master, Dr. George Carter, of the York, a veterinarian, figured out that if hearing aids were helpful on many thousands of hard of hearing people, he would like to see what they would do for Duke.

On the Gridiron— Ralph Luckman, Columbia's first center, and Cliff Frank of Yale hit helmets.

Whimsical and Amusing— The president of the University of Kentucky, Dr. J. C. Moore, has a sense of humor. He is a member of the University of Kentucky's "The Leader" staff.

How Long is the Gun Cut? The gun cut of the gun is a long, thin, and sharp. It is a dangerous weapon and should be handled with care.

Are you Flashed to Fall? The fall is a time of year when many people are reminded of their mortality. It is a time to reflect on one's life and to prepare for the future.

Are you Flashed to Fall? The fall is a time of year when many people are reminded of their mortality. It is a time to reflect on one's life and to prepare for the future.

VALUES YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY NOVEMBER 18-20

243 PAIRS FALL and WINTER SHOES SALE

\$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.45

\$3.95 VALUES

\$1.99

The shoes are taken from our regular stock... not specially purchased for this sale. For quick action Friday and Saturday The Leader slashes the price on these 243 pairs of high-grade shoes.

\$1.99

FOR DRESS! FOR SPORTS! FOR STREET! FOR SCHOOLS! FOR COMFORT! ALL SIZES! ALL WIDTHS! ALL HEELS!

A Triumph in Merchandising to be able to offer these strikingly smart shoes at this price. SURDS, COMBINATIONS... AN NEW COLORS... NEW STYLES. Don't let anything keep you from being here!

THE LEADER Prestonsburg, Kentucky

STOP AT

Anderson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

January Floods Reveal Strength of Red Cross

Aid Given 1,062,000 Persons Through Set-Up by Agency

The disaster and scope of Red Cross disaster work is shown in a recent report on the Red Cross relief measures during the unparalleled Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of this year.

At the height of the emergency Red Cross relief offices were established in 82 inundated counties and in 146 counties where refugees were cared for, the report stated. 12,647 regional headquarters offices controlled the 225 county offices and were in turn supervised by the National Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

A statistical summary of persons aided by the organization indicates that the flood demanded the greatest peacetime emergency ever faced by the Red Cross. The Red Cross gave some 1,062,000 persons relief during the flood. The Red Cross also gave 1,062,000 persons relief during the flood. The Red Cross also gave 1,062,000 persons relief during the flood.

Because of its disaster experience the Red Cross was directed by the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, to coordinate the effort of all federal food relief groups. Government and Red Cross officials met daily at the Red Cross headquarters building in Washington to plan relief measures and prevent duplication of effort.

"We were fortunate in having 34 years of disaster relief experience to call upon in meeting the emergency," Admiral Carr, the Red Cross chairman, said.


It was found that 97,000 families composed of 426,000 persons had to have their residences supplemented or an entirely new start provided by the Red Cross. The Red Cross provided food, clothing and other necessities for 127,000 families; building and repair for 27,000 families; household goods for 24,000 families; medical, nursing and sanitation help for 15,000 families; agricultural rehabilitation for 40,000 families; other occupational aid for 5,000 families and other types of relief for 1,000 families.

During the flood the Red Cross set up 25,000 relief centers in 25 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia. The Red Cross also set up 10,000 relief centers in 10 states. The Red Cross also set up 10,000 relief centers in 10 states.

The Red Cross also set up 10,000 relief centers in 10 states. The Red Cross also set up 10,000 relief centers in 10 states. The Red Cross also set up 10,000 relief centers in 10 states.

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ALMANAC



"He overcomes a stout enemy who succeds in overcoming his own anger."

NOVEMBER

- 1—Lewis and Clark reach the Columbia River, 1805.
- 2—United States army captures army occupy Sedan, 1914.
- 7—Six state votes for repeal of 18th Amendment, 1933.
- 8—American Legion holds its national convention, 1919.
- 9—Start of German revolution, Berlin, 1918.
- 10—Stanley finds first Livingstone in Africa, 1872.
- 11—Drews sets new distance over 7 of Liverpool, 1234.

BLACKBURN TIES STATE GUN CHAMP

Hazard's Gun Club Downs Four Clubs in Match at Pikeville

Although Fred Blackburn, Wheelwright, shooting for the Prestonsburg Gun Club, tied Dr. N. G. Riggens, state gun champ, of Hazard, with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. Hazard won the trap shoot at Pikeville last week. Teams competing were: Hazard, Prestonsburg, Williamson, Paintsville and Pikeville.

The Hazard club registered a total of 225, out of a possible 250. Paintsville was second with 219, and Williamson third with 205.

No other trap-shooter equaled the individual score made by Riggens and Blackburn, member of the Wheelwright club, whose members joined with Prestonsburg in the match.

Following are the total and individual results:

Hazard (out of 50)	Paintsville	Pikeville
J. T. Beaven.....46	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	L. C. Keeling.....43
A. P. Riggens.....46	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Fred Blackburn.....38
B. Napier.....45	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Fred Blackburn.....37
Dr. N. G. Riggens.....45	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Earl Blackburn.....41
Ken Canfield.....45	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Hall and Thompson.....23
Total.....225	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Total.....197
Williamson	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Pikeville
E. Keagle.....46	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Rush Seard.....40
Bert Shomate.....43	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	T. E. Rogers.....40
John Goehes.....37	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	J. K. Hatmaker.....40
Dr. George Easley.....36	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	S. H. Leslie.....40
Bev. Maynard.....36	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	J. H. Fowler and L. Spears.....36
Total.....205	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	Total.....195
Prestonsburg	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	
Dr. G. M. Stafford.....42	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	
Mr. Clark.....42	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	
Mr. Turner.....44	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	
Mr. Holbrook.....40	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	
Mr. Wells.....45	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	
Total.....219	Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.	

HARMAN THANKS FRIENDS BY VERSE

Coal Company Official Hurt in Wreck Still Confined to Hospital in Paintsville

Dan J. Harman, auditor for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland, while recovering in the Paintsville hospital from an automobile accident in which he and Mrs. Harman were injured October 25, composed a bit of rhyme to thank his friends for assisting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman were on their way to attend the Eastern Star Grand Chapter at Louisville when the wreck occurred, which dislocated Mrs. Harman's elbow, cut and bruised her left hand and injured an ankle, and broke Mr. Harman's knee and caused a laceration to the head.

The accident was near Winchester. Mr. Harman was rendered unconscious for some time. A state highway truck was said to have struck their car.

The injured couple was taken to the Clark County hospital at Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.

Dr. M. V. Waker and Mrs. W. N. Stenton, of Wayland, went to Winchester, where they were carried for from Monday, the day of the accident, until Thursday, by Dr. H. R. Henry.

Mrs. Harman is able to be up and about, but it is believed that Mr. Harman may be in the hospital another two weeks.

THE POEM

Thoughts of a Friend in Need
Since old misfortune laid me low
And sat upon my neck,
Of course I've had a pain or so
And troubles by the peck.

Then came your flowers and your love,
Your message of good cheer,
Lights in my darkness from above
That drove away my fear.

I've learned what values are about,
A true old friend in need,
Who steps in when you're down and out
To do a kindly deed.

Is just the finest thing on earth
That's been created, ever
In your friend, heaven has its birth,
And I'll forget you—never.

And now whatever your job may be,
Home, office, mine or farm!
Here's Joy and Peace, to you, from me,
Sincerely—Dan J. Harman,
—Paintsville Herald.

DRIFT

CHILD IMPROVES

There is a young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Reed who suffered a fractured skull at the base of the brain on October 20, when she fell from the car her mother was turning. She is greatly improved and has been removed from the hospital to her home here. The child's head was struck by the car door.

ROAD GRAVELED TO DRIFT

Well, we've got the "builders" up to drift now. Looks like we won't have to walk to work this winter.

FOR RENT—5-room apartment with garage. Mrs. J. J. Hatcher, phone 9.

FOR SALE—STUDIO PIANO for balance due on account. Terms \$8.00 per month. Balance \$315.00. Used only few months. Looks like new. Write to Kenney Music Co., Box 1844, Huntington, West Virginia. 10-28-41.

U. K. HAS SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE TO HIGH SCHOOLS

A visual aid service, consisting of a list of non-inflammable films, is now available to Kentucky high schools, colleges, normal schools, Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. groups, county agricultural agents, farm bureaus, health officers, American Legion posts, clubs and lodges, industrial plants, hospitals, community centers, recreational centers, P. T. A., women's clubs, the D. A. R., U. D. C. and other groups, through a published booklet, listing these films and published by the University of Kentucky department of University Extension.

Because the educational value of visual aids is generally recognized by educators, increased attention is being given to definitely planned and organized visual aids programs. The department of University Extension at the University of Kentucky maintains this film and slide library for the use of the schools of the state. A bulletin, "Motion Pictures in Ed-

ucation," which gives a general view of the place of motion pictures in education in the United States and some suggestions concerning their utilization in classroom teaching and adult education, may be received without charge upon request sent to the department of University Extension.

The bulletin, entitled "Visual Aids for School and Community," containing rental price of films, the list of rules and regulations governing the loan of these films and the method of ordering, is available at the department of University Extension.

Films on art, biological sciences, English, home economics, physical sciences, social studies, and general programs are available at the University of Kentucky department of University Extension.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I take this means to explain to you my reasons for withdrawing from the race for judge; and at the same time to thank my many friends and relatives for their loyalty and support.

Because of the fact that I had not been a resident of the county for a


eral years), I could not legally hold the office, had I received a majority of the votes. This fact was called to my attention after I had won the Republican nomination, and I had no other course to follow.

Again permit me to express my deep gratitude to all who stuck by me. I hope to be able to repay them in kind.

11-11-41 pd. DAY HALL.

Stuff 'n Dates by Ned Moore

ONLY ONE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT SERVED



THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS NOT ORGANIZED UNTIL LINCOLN TOOK SEAT. IT WAS STARTED TO OPPOSE SLAVERY. IT MADE ITS FIRST APPEARANCE IN 1856. IT HAS ELECTED 17 PRESIDENTS: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, U.S. GRANT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, JAS. GARFIELD, BENJ. HARRISON, WM. H. TAFT, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, WOODROW WILSON, HERBERT HOOVER, CALVIN COOLIDGE AND HERBERT HOOVER.

ONLY ONE U.S. GRANT SERVED TWO TERMS OF OFFICE AFTER 1876.

THREE OF THESE WERE ASSASSINATED: LINCOLN, GARFIELD AND HARRISON. ONE WARREN HARRISON DIED IN THE PERFORMANCE OF OFFICE.

G.O.P.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

Dressing Up a Favorite!

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
Director, Sealtair Laboratory Kitchen



There are so many delicious ways of adding glamor to the "old favorite," macaroni. And, we have found that everyone loves this tongue-tempting blend of cheese and tomatoes with macaroni. We call it "Neapolitan."

MACARONI NEAPOLITAN

- 1 9-ounce 2 1/2 tablespoons package macaroni
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated American cheese
- 1 cup drained canned or cooked tomatoes
- Salt and pepper

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk, gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the cheese. Add macaroni and tomato and reheat. (Left-over tomato juice may be used for soup.) Serves six.

Courtesy Sealtair Laboratory Kitchen

Avoid Traffic Jams and Their Dangers

USE THE LESS TRAVELED STREETS WHEREVER POSSIBLE

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

An Appointment by YARDLEY OF LONDON

WE ANNOUNCE OUR APPOINTMENT AS AUTHORIZED AGENTS OF THIS WORLD-FAMOUS FIRM AND INVITE YOU TO FIND HERE THE MARVELOUS YARDLEY ARMY OF PERFUMES, BATH LUXURIES, GLAMOROUS TOILETRIES, FINE COSMETICS AND EXQUISITE ENGLISH SKIN PREPARATIONS.

PRICED FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

HUGHES DRUG STORE

Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 66

Red Cross Replaces Farm Family Losses


The Red Cross gave pecuniary relief to 12,000 farm families during the flood. The Red Cross also gave 12,000 farm families relief during the flood. The Red Cross also gave 12,000 farm families relief during the flood.

The Red Cross also gave 12,000 farm families relief during the flood. The Red Cross also gave 12,000 farm families relief during the flood. The Red Cross also gave 12,000 farm families relief during the flood.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Real Cause of Sorrow

BY IRVIN S. COBB



The scene is a concert in a Northern home. An ambitious pianist is just finishing playing "Way Down the Swanee River." In the corner sits a gentleman who was brought to the party by one of the friends of the hostess. As the performer concludes, the guest goes to his hands and bursts into loud sobbing.

The concerned hostess hurries to him and puts a compassionate hand on his shoulder.

"You must be a Southerner," she says, "that this should make you cry."

He raises a tear-stained face.

"No, madam," he replies, "I'm a musician."

(American News Exchange, Inc.)

BLACKCATS DOWN RUSSELL ELEVEN

Mayo's Two Extra Points Provide Margin of Victory

A pair of thrilling runs, one by Mayo, crack waterback for the Prestonsburg high school eleven for 75 yards and a second by Fitz Mansfield for 96 yards featured the Russell-Prestonsburg game Saturday afternoon at Russell's field as the Blackcats defeated the Maroon by score of 14 to 12.

Prestonsburg's ability to convert two extra points spelled defeat for the Maroon in a big way. Bill McBrayer, the Maroon's chief kicker, failed to convert either of his two chances, due to a bit of tough luck as both his cross bars and bounded back into the field.

Fitzpatrick scored first for the victors in the second quarter on a swooping end run of 45 yards. Mayo booted the cowhide through the uprights for the extra two points.

Taking a punt on Prestonsburg's 39 yard line, Mansfield passed to Chattin for a 20-yard gain. Mansfield hit center for 14 yards and McBrayer spun over from the four yard line for a touchdown. The kick from placement was no good.

In the opening moments of the fourth quarter, Mayo placed a sure out of bounds on Russell's four-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Mansfield wiggled through the first defense, then outran Prestonsburg secondary for 96 yards and a touchdown. The kick for extra point failed.

A moment later came another thrilling run of the game when Mayo took a kickoff on his own 25 yard line and scampered 75 back for a touchdown. Mayo kicked the placement for the extra point.

Line-ups and summary:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Position, and Opponent. Includes players like Russell 12, Allen, Mitchell, Rice, etc.

Line-up - McNabb, Morehead, Kuyper - Barney, Marshall, Headlinesman - McMillen, Ken-tlespie.

STOP SAYING "STOP" FOR PUNCTUATION IS FREE NOW

The word "stop" which has become as familiar in telegrams as the word "love," is no longer necessary because punctuation marks will be sent free when they are used in the text of Western Union telegrams to points in the United States. This is important news in every line of business, calling for immediate revision of office practice.

To enable the public to use the telegraph with the same clarity of meaning, and as freely, easily and fluently as any form of communication, without having to ponder over the phrasing of messages or to make sure that absent punctuation will be understood, Western Union is giving complete punctuation service without charge.

Marks to be sent free are the comma, the period, the colon, the semicolon, the dash or hyphen, the question mark, the parentheses, the question mark and the apostrophe. Messages written in paragraphs will be transmitted in paragraphs at no extra cost. The words "stop," comma, "period," etc., when spelled out, will continue to be counted and charged for.

Never in the past has punctuation been carried free. If it was insisted upon, the telegraph company sent it and charged for each mark as a word. Proof that people really need to mark divisions between sentences, however, was evidenced by the growing use of the word "stop" in telegrams. The word was often used where it was not necessary, and humorists often joked about it.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers to The Floyd County Times, who are in arrears will be dropped from our mailing list unless payment is received by December 10. Statements are now being prepared for mailing to delinquent subscribers.

MYRTLE

Church at Myrtle Sunday was conducted by the Rev. W. M. Hall, Rev. B. W. Craft and Rev. J. H. Conley. A large crowd attended and a nice service was enjoyed.

Turner Holbrook visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holbrook, this week-end.

Newt Prater has gone to McGuffey, Ohio, to visit his brother, Walter Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finauer, of Bonanza, have moved to McGuffey, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, of Garrett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Stanley Sunday at Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Prater were the dinner guests of Mrs. Polie Prater Sunday.

After a hard day's work, the sons of Jake Holbrook have their grist mill up and ready for operation. They will grind every Saturday.

BETSY LAYNE

(Last week's correspondence) The Mathematics Club is one of the various clubs in the Betsy Layne high school. It consists of pupils who made grade A in mathematics for the first six weeks, and is sponsored by Elizabeth Mayo, mathematics teacher. The members are Gene Stanley, Andrew Moore, Sylvia Alley, Billie Woods, Edith Hall, Shirley Rice, Bill Hamilton, Tolva Hamilton and Elmer Martin.

First meeting of the club was held last Monday, and the following officers were chosen: president, Gene Stanley; vice president, Andrew Moore; secretary and treasurer, Sylvia Stanley.

The following pupils made the honor roll during the last six weeks, in the Betsy Layne graded and high school:

- Grade One: Dorothy Helen Burdett, Alma Gene Blankenship, Betty Lou Hall, Nella Sue Spears, Paul Oberoff, Gale Fields, Richard Davis, Will Hamilton, Dave Vaughan Lynch, Donald Mendon, Donald Ross, Bobbie Branham, Raymond Stephens, Jackie Stratton.

Grade Two: Bettie Doris Branham, Nancy Lee Mayo, Jimmie Corold Lewis, Emogene Gillespie, Irene Goff, Lois Stephens.

Grade Three: Cecil Meade, Billie Curtis Layne, Loraine Miller, Vivian Loman, Mary Lou May, Billie Tom Williamson, Dorothy Dale Reed, Emogene Rice, Emalina Thompson, Edna Mae Akers, Joan Roberts, Dorothy June Deuval, Laura Catherine Combs, Hazel Horrell, Anna Laura Layne.

Grade Four: Lulu Meade, Eula Catherine May, Betty Corbin Davis, McKinley Hunter, Jimmie Lyons, Lon Edwards Roberts, John Henry Robinson, Aveline Blankenship, Roberta Debord, Gertrude Hamilton, Betty Lou Spears, Paul Kalmey, James Ed Turner.

Grade Five: James Briscoe, Margene Hinton, Junior Hume, Jesse Music, Jr., Kay Smiley, Theonora Stratton, Edna Mae Combs, Patton Prater, Paulene Reed, Mary Elizabeth Preston, Lora Roberts, Trucina Rogers, Lorraine Frimble, Alice Thompson.

Grade Six: Sylvia Spears, Corone Rice, Janita Lewis, Bellie Jean Fife, Orania Debold, Verma Debold, Doris Cypchaz, Magdalene Howell, Jo Ann Stephenson, Gerald Roberts, Glenn Layne, Junior Ross, Kermit Hall, James Gillespie.

Grade Eight: Billie Marie Wright.

Freshmen: Bill Hamilton, Mary Alley, Ruba Mae Conn, Edna Etzig, Anna Laura Farmer, Eva Kohls Kidd, Sylvia Stanley, Nell Stephens.

Sophomores: Victor Walters, Beas Stephens, Helen Steele, Hans Rasmussen, Ray Stratton, Elaine Roberts, Alister Thacker.

Juniors: George Akers, Irene Jones, Harry Layne, Rowe Robinette, Elsworth Stumbo, Elmer Martin, Tolva Hamilton, Joyce Crum, Edith Hall, David Akers, Ruth Stephens, Frank Case.

Seniors: Gene Stanley, Nora Stewart, Benjamin Akers.

MRS. M. C. SEXTON, OF ESTILL, SUCCEEDS AT PAINTSVILLE HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. C. Sexton, of Estill, died at the Paintsville hospital Nov. 6, after a two-week illness of pneumonia. When a young woman, Mrs. Sexton joined the Regular Baptist Church and lived an exemplary Christian life, was always interested in her home and community, and ambitious for her family of eight children, all of whom are living.

The youngest child, Marie Sexton, will graduate from Western Kentucky Teachers' College next summer. She is now a teacher.

Before her marriage in 1899, Mrs. Sexton was Miss Alice Cox. The following children were born to this union: Marie and Raymond Sexton, at home; Mrs. V. A. Hayes, Langley; C. R. Sexton, Garrett; Mrs. H. W. Rhodes, Sech, W. Va.; W. H. Sexton, Gauley Bridge, W. Va.; F. D. Sexton, Charleston, W. Va., and T. B. Sexton, San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence at Estill, opened by Proctor Hayes, Myron, and conducted by Rev. Frank Hopkins, Paintsville, Ky. Among the out-of-town people attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deal and Mrs. Elsie McClure, Whitesburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Ashland; and Mrs. Geraldine Price and Calvin Price, Cynthiana, Internment followed in the family cemetery, Wayland.

KAPITOL KOMMENTS

The general election of November 2 has been written, printed, bound, catalogued and chokes. It is now history...Most of the Commonwealth political backlashes have been untangled and the Governor is assured a friendly legislature when the body convenes for its regular biennial session in January. Now somebody asks, "Why was Governor Chandler so anxious to have a General assembly that would act favorably to him and the administration?" Here is the answer: The reorganization bill passed in 1936, is his pet measure and he wants to be certain that it is not molested. He wants it to stand, as is, until it becomes deeper rooted. The Governor declared able to be his only motive for want of a friendly group in the House and Senate, long before the August primaries. Now that he has the legislature that he wants he still says that he wants nothing more than the assurance that the Reorganization Bill will be left alone. So, folks, up to now, there is nothing startling on the sheet. The Governor has asked that his political aides and his political enemies declare an armistice until after the General Assembly has done its duty at its January, February and March.

Mark December 6 on the calendar.

That's the day that tobacco, Kentucky's money crop—the Lexington markets open that date. The following day all other markets in the state that handle burley will be open. Looking over the situation this tobacco season we find that, as advertised, the crop is a record-breaker. At that it will not exceed last year's crop by more than 300 million pounds. That's a lot of chewin' and smokin', but not a lot considering that the bulk of last year was approximately a billion and a half pounds. Central Kentucky farmers have been slow in stripping, the weather has been adverse. However, a few rains last week helped considerably. Experienced hands stripping the weed are at a premium. Top daily wages are being paid in Fayette, Woodford, Bourbon, Boyle, Garrard, Scott and Madison. Most of the farmers are wondering just how much they will get this year and if the crop will be better last year's average. The only criterion is the prices paid on earlier markets, say, in Georgia and in Virginia. A report from Richmond, Va., this week declared that the poorest quality in the Old Belt, sold at Danville, Va., averaged \$23.76. In Georgia the price was near \$25. Kentucky burley is a better burley and it is the general belief that the prices here in Kentucky will keep the tobacco farmer afloat. Tobacco thieves have already started working in some sections of the central portion of the state, especially where burley grows best. These thieves, who worked so diligently and effectively last year, giving up to a barn near the roadside, taking the stripped tobacco off the sticks as it hung in the barn, crowding it into large passenger cars and making away in the night with 1,000 pounds or more, now have the farmer sitting up at night with a loaded shotgun. All over the state the tobacco farmer is turning a temperature over the coming season at the sales warehouses. Tobacco festivals have been held in all parts of the Commonwealth. Such as Princeton the good folk held the first one, hailed tobacco in a big way, crowned a queen and anticipated good times. More recently were festivals at Paris, Versailles, (Kentucky not France) where homage was paid to the weed and more queens were crowned.

Burkan Memorial Contest Open To State Law Students

THE American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) today announced from its general offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, a nationwide contest memorializing its deceased general counsel, Nathan Burkan, of the New York bar.

The contest will be called the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition, and will offer to the students of each graduating law class of the university of each state in the Union a prize of one hundred dollars to the student who, in the opinion of the dean of the law school, shall prepare the best paper on the subject of copyright law, the necessity for it, and the wise public policy of enforcing such copyright law.

The rules and regulations to govern the contest in each of the universities are left to be established by the dean of the law school, who also is appointed as judge of the merit of the papers submitted in the competition. The competition will henceforth be an annual event, participation therein to be made available to the law schools of all the State Universities and some others. Each of the participating law schools will then be made the subject of a national competition in which an authoritative committee will be appointed to select the best one of all the winning papers, and the paper thus chosen will be the one which will be nationally recognized. The object of the competition is twofold: to perpetuate the name and memory of Burkan as an outstanding expert in the field of copyright law, and to encourage a study of this particular branch of law be-

cause of its increasing importance incident to the enlarged use of copyright material in connection with broadcasting, sound motion pictures, and the mechanization of music through other modern inventions which mechanically reproduce copyrighted works. In addition to having the participation of each State University, ASCAP has also invited Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Fordham, Notre Dame, Tulane, Stanford, Georgetown, and others, to partici-

stant Attorney General Guy Harbman. All troops have been withdrawn from Harlan county, according to a late report from Major Joseph M. Kelly, Assistant Adjutant General. There are still a number of distilleries in the state idle. They shut down during the late summer months and watched corn skyrocket and come back down. Some are afraid that the ticket on corn is still too high. Others are buying and running off a batch of merry mulligan. The state is losing tax revenue every day as still house is idle.

Miss Baisden Inlisted Miss Inez Baisden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baisden, Betsy Layne, senior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, recently was initiated into Chi Delta Psi, International English Fraternity for women.

Miss Baisden is also a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary business economics fraternity, the Beta Club, Pan Politikon, and the Beta Economics Club.

"Judgment sustained by the Supreme Court" This year 500,000 modern women switched to ELECTRIC COOKERY

Advertisement for electric cookery featuring a woman in a kitchen and text: 'The Supreme Court of Domestic Accord before the Kitchen... Low 2 1/2c Rate Available for Cooking Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY'

KOCH RADIO SERVICE advertisement: 'Now located in the Spradlin Building, one block below traffic light on the Mayo Trail. NO LONGER CONNECTED WITH THE MORELL SUPPLY CO. Authorized Repair on Any Make of Radio Hygrade Sylvania Tubes, Ray-O-Vac A, E, & C Batteries. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention'

Have Money Be Thankful advertisement: 'WE express thanks to Providence on Thanksgiving Day, for our health, our prosperity and good fortune for the entire year. A prosperous year is not how much you have earned... START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business FirstNational Bank Prestonsburg, Ky. "Home of the Thrifty"'

