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Floyd County Times

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Points By Other Editors

A SERMON

BY ROE FULKERSON

Make a bargain with you. If you'll let me preach a sermon, I won't take up a collection when I have finished. Come to think of it, at church they take up the collection before the sermon, which is very smart. But I won't take up a collection at any time. I won't even ask you to aid the Ladies Aid Society in their praiseworthy efforts to buy a new carpet for the pastor's study. I'll go a step further than that just to induce you to stop look and listen to this sermon. I'll let you smoke while I'm preaching. Light up and let's go.

I'm going to make a bad start because the story I want to tell to point out my moral is a very old story that you have heard before. Not only that, but it has been so long since I have told it that I have to sit here for ten minutes trying to reconstruct it. I hope you remember it better than I do.

The story is of a fine, old shoemaker who had been very devout all his life. He had lived up to the tenets of his faith, and had done his duty as a Christian. Each night he prayed, and all day he worked to help the Lord answer his prayers. He had done his humble work and his humble duty for years, but now he was old and tired and longed for a miracle. He wanted some word from the Lord, some sign, something to show him that the Saviour had given him His approval.

The shoemaker's seventieth birthday approached. He prayed long and earnestly that on that day he might have this word, this vision, this communication from the Lord. So sure was he that his prayer would be answered, that when he awoke that morning his face was bright with anticipation.

His birthday was cold and wet. Out on the sidewalk in front of his shop he spied a poorly clad little girl, her shoes ragged and wet. A bit impatiently he called her in, sat her down in front of his stove to dry and warm her feet while he laced new soles on her shoes. The child laughed shyly as she mumbled her thanks and went out into the street.

He almost resented the interruption because he was momentarily expecting a manifestation of the Lord, but when a man, his lips blue with the cold, came in and asked him for just a small coin for food, he put aside his work and went into the little room behind his shop to prepare coffee and sandwiches. The man was earnest in his thanks for the food.

Still the shoemaker waited, but the Lord did not appear. Late in the afternoon a poor wreck of a woman, a shawl clutched over her head and around her disheveled face, staggered and almost fell in his door. He helped her to a chair by the stove, gave her hot coffee to drink, and when she had recovered, gave her money out of his small store and sent her on her way.

When the woman had gone, he sat alone as twilight fell still believing still hoping, still waiting to see or hear his Lord. Night fell. He sat alone in the dark before his little stove, heart-sick and dejected, yet still vaguely hoping.

Just as he slumped and started to rise to prepare for bed, he heard the Voice, saying, "You have been my three times on this your birthday. The laughter of that little child who helped was My laughter; the voice of the man who thanked you for food was My voice; the sweet smile on the face of that woman of the streets when she left you was My smile. A happy birthday to you, my good and faithful servant."

There are a lot of sinners in my congregation. There are a lot of us who have not worn out the knees of our pants kneeling down to pray. A few of us have even worn our coats out under the right sleeve from hitting the heels. A lot of us don't get to church half as often as we should, and we scatter a lot more money around the golf course on Sunday than we do in the collection plate. We play snail pace Pre-9, dine limit and crow like roosters, when we can enjoy other forms out of a big pot on a well backed pair of deuces!

You can fool your regular preacher, maybe, but you can't fool me! I know you because we are so much alike.

There is some one else we can't fool. There is one who knows us like a book. He knows that there is one text in His Word that we have not forgotten. "Thus saith ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

I want to remind you of something Day after day, night after night, the Lord is speaking to us. He is telling us, Brother Kiwanian, that in the laughter on the lips of some little crippled child that we, through our club, have helped to walk

again, we are hearing the happy laughter of God at knowing that we are doing His work without realizing it. When we and our Kiwanis Club have helped some man who has had hard luck, have given food to his family, the words of thanks that man gives us are the words of God Himself thanking us for the soft hearts we have under our make-believe rough exterior.

When some underprivileged young girl expresses her appreciation for the opportunity we have given her to go to school and develop her God-given talent in music or art, He is telling us that we have done His work by preventing that little girl from growing up to become a bit of human botany like the woman the old shoemaker helped.

You needn't blush, fellow! Every day you, through your Kiwanis Club, are doing God's work, working out His eternal plan. He needs human agencies to carry on His work, and you are one of them.

The only difference between you and that humble old shoemaker is that you don't pray enough and you don't have enough faith! It's going to be funny when you get to heaven. A lot of people are going to be surprised to death to see you there. You will probably be just as much surprised yourself!

And boy, won't you be busy taking flying lessons with your long white wings, and music lessons on your harp!

THE ONLY BASIS OF UNITY

WITH its future security at stake, the United States has embarked on a gigantic program of aid to the active enemies of Nazi Germany and vigorous rearmament at home. Each new development abroad calls for new vigor in the prosecution of this program. Now and again our foreign policy or defense effort must be strengthened. The only possible basis for unity lies in support of the declared policy of aid to Britain and Russia, by means short of an expeditionary force.

The minority in Congress continues to oppose the strengthening of our defense, continues to accuse the Government of deliberate involvement of war. It cannot prevail, because it is a minority, but it can and does weaken the unity of the nation by its misrepresentation of the administration and its policy.

It is to be hoped that the extreme isolationists are now singing their swan song in their bitter resistance to repeal of the Neutrality Act. Some of them, it is known, are opposing the measure merely for the record—for political purposes—while secretly rejoicing in the fact that repeal of the act is assured.

They want the country more strongly defended, but the country's active partisans are being supplied with weapons and supplies. But for political reasons they prefer to be recorded as opponents of these essential measures. That is a contemptible position for members of Congress to take.

Perhaps, once this new legislative step is taken, they will come out openly and recognize that the only groundwork for the solidarity we need so desperately is full support of the administration's foreign policy. That policy corresponds to the sentiments of most Americans. It has the approval of majorities in Congress. To oppose it, save by constructive criticism, is to weaken the nation's unity in a time when weakness may spell disaster.

THE MINE COMPROMISE

THE DECISION, as announced by John L. Lewis, to suspend the strike in the captive coal mines of the country averts a crisis in the defense program.

It does not, however, suspend a number of other things.

It does not suspend a situation in which even the President of the United States is called upon to issue three formal requests for cooperation before they are granted.

It does not suspend a situation in which a dictatorial man holds the power to interfere disastrously with the defense program of 130,000,000 people.

It does not suspend a situation in which the same threat can be renewed whenever the same man directs.

It does not suspend a situation in which labor leaders have virtually unlimited power in key industries and with no imposition of responsibility.

The terms under which the dispute is to be submitted for a limited time as announced by Mr. Lewis, for mediation to the mediation board unconditionally offer Mr. Lewis a face-saving opportunity. He is not required to back down all the way. He can postpone that eventually, if that is to be the eventually.

In the meantime, the same threat that brought about this argument remains in not one but several industries.

As might be expected, the most vigorous denunciation of Mr. Lewis came from the AFL side. In the AFL's official news weekly service these words appear as addressed to Mr. Lewis: "Headstrong, arbitrary, insane, ungovernable, false leader, labor dictator."

That kind of attack will not solve anything. The fact that the AFL has too many of the same kind of leaders though perhaps not in places of such extreme importance.

For the sake of labor itself, as has been noted by friends of labor, legislation defining labor's responsibilities is necessary.—Richmond Register.

Washington Merry-go-round MERRY GO ROUND MERRY GO ROUND

FARMER PRICE VICTORY. Louis J. Taber, National Grange president, and other farm leaders didn't come away empty-handed from their conference with the President on price control.

While he would not agree to their proposal that wages be included in the price control bill drafted by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Roosevelt did make one important concession. He said he would have no objection to a "parity average formula" being put in the bill to limit the dumping of government-owned wheat and cotton when the prices of these commodities threaten to drop out of bounds.

Under the formula to secure farmers an average parity price for the full crop year, restrictions would be placed on the export of wheat and cotton that could be sold. Also, the dumping could not begin until prices for wheat and cotton at parity levels, to be worked out by Henderson and the department of agriculture.

Taber and his colleagues had to do some fast talking to sell the President on this plan. At first he seemed to be going to refuse to sign the bill and told his callers that if they had come to debate the question of controlling farm prices they were wasting his time.

"We have simply got to head off inflationary trends," the President declared gravely, "in order to get out of the depression the country has ever known after this emergency is over."

The farm leaders finally won him over to their plan with the assurance that they would not oppose Henderson's system of selective price controls for farm products in the event of depression the country has ever known after this emergency is over.

NEW LABOR HEADACHE. Strikes are still a serious problem, but the big labor headache currently harrasing defense chiefs is the complex and mounting difficulty of employment dislocations.

Almost every day brings new reports of workers laid out due to lack of materials, forced curtailment of production or other defense causes. Official estimates put the number at between one and two million.

And the end is not in sight. Some experts anticipate that the auto industry alone 200,000 workers will lose their jobs.

Aware of the serious economic consequences of such dislocations, OPM heads are making strenuous efforts to overcome them. So far only partial answers have been found.

Originally, OPM tried to handle such difficulties by local absorption. This worked all right in towns with industries engaged in defense work. They could use the displaced hands and gladly took them on. But in communities where this condition did not exist, other solutions had to be found.

Various methods have been used. In some instances defense orders have been granted to set up new plants. In other cases, where conversion of a plant wasn't possible, an entire new defense plant was erected in the area.

In still other instances, workers have been given "retraining" instruction and moved to places where labor was needed.

Defense chiefs count on Ford Oduhn's reorganized sub-contracting division to take up most of the slack on defense dislocations.

Oduhn originally estimated it would take two months to set up administrative machinery, but OPM chiefs are urging him to turn his attention to getting subcontractors now and rounding out his organization as he goes along.

MERRY GO ROUND. The American Association for Economic Freedom has reprinted an address made more than 10 years ago by Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin at Cleveland on the New Social Order in which he advocated a union of the English-speaking countries to resist the totalitarian aggressions of the heavy-weighted champ Joe Louis, son to be drafted, is tackling what he describes as "the biggest fight of my career." He has sent a circular letter to every member of congress asking them for help to raise a fund for a movement to improve the economic condition of Negroes.

The One Cure H.J. Phillips

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE FURKEY. Dear Ma.— I got you clipping about 200,000 Jews to be released by Christmas and you are no more anxious about me being one of them than I am. I wish I had helped out more at home so I could claim somebody was dependent on me without laughing. I have checked and double checked to see if I couldn't dig up some evidence of what a help I was to you and pop but I did not have no luck to speak of.

All I could get down on paper was these three cases: 1.—Once about three years ago when pop was sick ten days I took care of the furnace and chipped in about \$4 dollar pay family expenses. 2.—In 1888 or 1839 I forgot what year when he was on a auto trip we had a blowout and I did not let you and dad get up evidence that he is over 28 change the tire. I did it myself.

3.—I got a year the radio went on the Fritz just when you and dad wanted to hear some favorite music and I fixed it for you. Also I went to the delicatessen store for you a couple of times when dad was two tired.

I do not think it is snuff to get the army to send me home as a dependency case, so if you can think of anything let me know and you better make out a dependency and have it sworn by a notary public as the officers is very suspicious.

The paper says my units will lose 30 per cent of their men through injuries but if all the boys in my unit who are trying to get out are successful mine will lose at least 99 per cent. Otto Blöky's folks have got up evidence that he is over 28 years old and that they put him down as 26 because they lived two years in Brooklyn which don't count.

Otto also says his family is suffering from him as his mother can't carry on with coal and wood three flights like the rest of us. He also says his sister has arthritis and can't get up from her bed since the law, was the diviner and do all the washing and ironing. All experts anticipate that the auto industry alone 200,000 workers will lose their jobs.

Another boy in my outfit says he needed right away at home as two new stations have opened near his house and his old man is less a help than ever. I am still trying to get out of the ground I am a hardship case and two new things happened by way of defense work. First I had two front teeth pulled the same day that we had steak for dinner. If that ain't a hardship I don't know what is.

Next I am impatient to many times that to look at me you would think woodpeckers had been working on me. And Nellie Peterkin ain't worth as to get married a week all of which makes me feel more like a hardship case than ever.

Of course if we married I could get out of the army in the Christian release and I am now convinced that early marriage is a good thing for every boy. Not that I would be such a help as to get married I dodge the draft, but I just wish I had got married to a nice girl four or five years ago when I had some free chances. If I had my life to live over again I would get married by the time I was 18 and no later.

If I was anywhere near 28 I might stand a show of getting out, but unless you make a mistake that we berth certificates there is no hope that way. Could you check up all over again and be sure. I always used to hate to think of being old as 28 or 30 but after a year in a army no age seems so swell, in fact with the way as it is going it is today I would have no complaint if I was 50.

Well this will have to be all for now and do not worry as I am beefing just because it feels good when I am in a army is not so bad when you get used to it.

Love, Oscar. P.S.—I hear Mildred Dunsanson has moved back into our neighborhood. Do you know her address?

ONE RESULT. Though "War Is Hell" one thing I see: It has taught us geography. —Edna G. Groskin.

Due to priority, drug stores will have to cut by 15 to 25 per cent many of the items they now carry. It is predicted, "Well, that's okay with us, we're tired of dropping into an apothecary shop for a pill and coming out with a roll of linoleum, a sack of flour and a couple of new saltines for the hall bedroom."

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"GRANDFATHER WAS QUEER"

I RECENTLY READ and reviewed a fascinating book of sketches of early American eccentrics called "GRANDFATHER WAS QUEER." It was written by Richardson Wright, the editor of "House and Garden." It is an authentic series of odd incidents from our pioneer and pre-Civil War days. A few days after reading it I heard some one say that people are not so strange as they used to be. The two experiences have set me to thinking: I am beginning to believe, that eccentricity, especially the "cranky" kind, is gradually disappearing before standardized customs. I do not doubt that many of the younger people who read this column are inclined to doubt the truth of the most truthful passage, because people have changed so rapidly within the memory of those now under 35.

It is easy to understand why eccentricity was so prevalent in earlier times. It was only the hardy ones who came over to America anyway; it is not surprising that many of them should have rather tough shells. Pioneer life itself certainly intensified queerness. A society as unbalanced as prevailed in all of some of our country from the settlement of Jamestown until the passing of free land a half century ago produced oddities. Living on the march, as it were, people did not have time to acquire polished manners. Certain characteristics of the pioneer helped him to survive the hard life that he had to lead; these characteristics were often handed down to his children, sometimes long after they were needed. I have seen people three or four generations away from the frontier who still lived and thought in exactly the same way their pioneer ancestors had. That very thing has been one of the difficulties to overcome in persuading people that it is time to accept the customs of a settled nation and not still live as if they were squatters on the frontier.

Another cause of queerness was the isolation that surrounded most of the people a generation or more ago. Limited to a small area of travel and thinking, often unable to communicate with any outstanding person from anywhere, poorly trained or untrained in thinking, the pioneer and his descendants had to "muddle along" as the British would say. Freaks developed in unbelievable ways. A man who could read sometimes read a cranky book and then pitched his life on the level he had read about. If he had had a second book, queer or otherwise, to balance the first one, it probably would have made him less queer. A neighbor of mine, literate enough to read a little, read just about enough agnostics to believe in nothing, never realizing the depth of the agnostic's thinking and searching for truth. Even we young boys were treated to some rather queer philosophy from this older man, who undoubtedly felt himself emancipated. In looking back at him now, I cannot help smiling at the mildness of his agnosticism, viewed from the vantage ground of a third of a century.

The extension of pioneer life helped to produce other oddities of character. Indian wars, the Revolution, the long treks to new frontiers, religious excitement in the camp meetings, political campaigns, plagues of cholera and smallpox and malaria, all of these contributed their share to making people queer. The primitive pioneer was a solid person until excited; then he might go off at a tangent and do unexpected things. Great idealism often developed, and just as often half-crazy habits and thinking resulted. With the coming of a stabilized life many of these oddities have lessened or disappeared.

EDUCATION FOR WHAT?

By R. D. JUDD, Head, Department of Education Morehead State Teachers' College Morehead, Kentucky

THE aims of education do not change basically a great deal from one generation to another. Of course, there are theories appearing periodically, some of which are good. However, a great number of these theories will pass away with the times. Perhaps this transformation represents an omens of growth. But, what we are saying is that there are certain basic and fundamental concepts about education which are numbered among the "eternal verities." Let us be a bit more specific. The back logs of education which were laid before the hearth of learning by Saint Thomas Aquinas, Herbert Spencer, Herbert and Horace Mann will serve the purposes of education in any generation. Such qualities of mind as integrity, sobriety, intellectual honesty, a fair and unbiased attitude, the ability to sift the wheat from among the tares when examining any problem, will be at a premium, in any generation.

It makes little difference how many "fads and frills" education embraces. However, if the bed-rock principles of the great masters are not the by-products of any system of education we have made no progress towards a better civilization.

One's standing should enable him to make a living, but it is a major mistake to think that a man can "live by bread alone." We are created for a higher purpose. How can one live the more abundant life if he pitches his tent solely towards the "whetting" of his mind for the purpose of getting gain?

It is difficult to explain in a few words; but man, in order to lead a full and enriched life, should develop all of the areas in which God and nature has endowed him. If man opens only one door to his intellectual life then all that he can expect is a warped and one-sided soul.

If the writer has one quarrel to pick with education today, it is that too much emphasis has been given to the education of the mind, how to deal with cold facts and inanimate machines. Not enough stress has been given to the training of the emotions where men live and where the finer sensibilities give us the more abundant way of living. Education today, in some quarters, has no more than touched the "hem of the garment," since it has busied itself chiefly with the acuity of the mind. But it is lacking in ballast. One can see that this is a truism as he looks upon the men in which the world is today.

The next significant step in education will be to explore the uncharted areas of the emotions. It is in these front line trenches where the bitterest struggles of life are fought. No man can say he is educated who has not brought his will under control, tempered with justice, prudence and fair play. These qualities of heart may be a bit old-fashioned, but they are indispensable in the education of any enlightened people.

GUESTS OF RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gesling and son Dickie, of Huntington, are visiting relatives here.

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO WINNING CANDIDATES
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FOR RENT-3-room residence, with bath, gas, electricity, on U.S. 23, two miles from Prestonsburg. See or write J. S. HAMPFORD, Ohio, Ky., 11-6-21, pd.

FOR RENT-Two bedrooms, Graham St. See Mrs. Wald Cross, 9-4-11

Democrats May Swamp
(Continued from page one)

most of the battles, waged were of the peaceful nature. After the ballot boxes were delivered to the County Clerk here Tuesday evening, the only tabulation done was that in the Prestonsburg city election. Wednesday morning saw the beginning of the actual count.



THIS matter of expecting even the stronger football teams to win all of their games or most of their games is a point of all-time-if a point can have a point. Even the Yankees and Dodgers, good enough to carry off a pair of pennants, won only two-thirds of their starts, and football should be judged in much the same manner.

There are too many strong teams in the field today for old grads to keep expecting one victory after another. Many have now even reached the point of tossing out teams that happen to have lost a single game.

On this basis where would the Dodgers have been last spring when even the Giants beat them three straight to open the season? As Bob Zupple once said, "Out in that Big Ten I can lose every game and still look good." And that might be true.

Accidents, tough breaks, injuries and other details can often make a difference of two or three touchdowns in a game. The psychological setup has wide ranges.

The main answer is that any team playing a first-class schedule can look back on a good season if it can win a majority of its starts. Last season, for example, Minnesota won every game-yet Minnesota had the closest possible calls against Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State, with whom just a slender slip in luck the other way might have brought the gallant Gophers three setbacks.

That's the way football is. One or two breaks, especially in the passing game, can raise an abnormal amount of blood-drenched cans. It has been that way every season, and this should be no exception.

The 'Next Year' Job

Messrs. MacPhail and Durocher of Brooklyn's Dodgers are not thinking at the moment of any revenge on the Yankees next fall. Their first move will be to stall off the Cardinal charge.

Sam Breardon and Branch Rickey both believe that said Cardinals will be much harder to hold in check next spring and summer with so many crack young pitchers on hand.

Against this Wyatt, Davis and Fitzgibbon of the Dodgers have a combined total of 107 years-or 108 years by 1942.

"You might also add that we can't be expected to have another such crop of terrific lack," Rickey said. "That will make a terrific difference."

The 1941 World series is now back with the dust-gathering archives, but they are still talking about Joe Gordon did something more than hit 500 in the series and reach first 14 times in five games. He killed infield drives that would have whistled safely through Dodger defenses, and this makes a major difference to any pitcher.

The Yankee star is remarkably quick starting in either direction, and he is even quicker with his hands. As a freshman at Oregon he was the most promising-looking young football player The west coast had seen in years, but abandoned the gridiron for a diamond career.

Gordon has less tension on big days than any other ball player in the game. There is no situation that can tighten him up. And the game can't show you a finer sportsman.

A Call for Help

"Now that the World series is over," writes a fan, "how about helping out a few of us duffers? Some time back you wrote something about 'live hands' in golf. How do you get live hands?"

Nurse Killed

(Continued from page one)
Nicholson, of 1521 Fairfax drive, escaped injury. Ashland officers reported.

The reports stated that following the collision, the Simmons car struck sideways against the southeast corner street curb and the impact threw both women from the car.

Miss Harris' body was found approximately 30 feet from the street, lying near a tree, against which officers said, she evidently was thrown. She was taken to the King's Daughters' hospital where the attending physician said she sustained a broken neck, a skull fracture and other bodily injuries.

Alderman Gurtin was held blameless in the tragedy. The body of Miss Harris was removed to the Fisher Funeral Home in Huntington, W. Va., following the inquest. Services were held Sunday afternoon at the home of a niece, Mrs. William Goble, of Emma, with the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Anna Woods Harris, of Huntington, and Prestonsburg; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Harris, of Huntington, and Mrs. Catherine Wright, of Prestonsburg; three brothers, D. E. Harris, of Jenkins, Ky., James Harris, of Prestonsburg, and William Harris, of Emma; two half-sisters, Mrs. G. C. Bevis, Meta, Ky., and Mrs. B. D. Eselle, of Emma, and three half-brothers B. N. Harris, of Williamsport, W. Va., R. N. Harris, of Louisville, Ohio, and Ed Harris, of Emma.

Nov. 14-16 Designated As Young Democratic Meet at Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6-With such outstanding events as the election of officers for the ensuing two years, and speeches from many dignitaries of statecraft, combined with a full round of social activities, Louisville is preparing for a full representation from each of the state's 120 counties at the Fifth Biennial Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky, Nov. 14 and 16.

Selection of a state president to succeed Judge W. H. Crowder of Mayfield, along with eight other state officers, brings much speculation in state Democratic circles, and the election will be watched with close interest by the senior organization. As the convention date draws near, William Natcher, Bowling Green County Attorney of Warren county, is the only announced candidate for the presidency.

The convention will be keynoteed by Governor Keen Johnson. Senators Alben W. Barkley and A. B. Chandler have accepted invitations to come from Washington to address the convention. Others who are on the program include Judge Joe Carr, Secretary of State of Tennessee, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America; Miss Patricia Firestone, Harrisburg, Pa., national vice-president; Tom Utterwood, Kentucky Democratic chairman; Rodes K. Myers, Lieutenant-Governor; Mrs. T. C. Carroll, national committeewoman from Kentucky; and Mayor Joseph Scholtz, of Louisville.

Most important of the early convention business will be the district caucuses scheduled for Friday morning at which time the new district officers will be elected. The district officers form the major portion of the state executive committee.

The convention's business sessions will be followed each evening by dances.

Former Ashland Man On Trial For Murder

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 4-Poster L. Rouse, Talkeetna Inn manager, formerly of Ashland, Ky., was on trial today on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Chas. H. Pearson, alias Frank H. Howard, an army deserter working with a railroad section crew, near Talkeetna October 3.

The defense disclosed Rouse would claim temporary insanity, and talesmen were questioned closely on prejudicial angles should testimony indicate Pearson and Mrs. Rouse were unduly intimate.

The Rouses, who have a young daughter, were reared at Ashland. Friends said that Rouse's aged parents have been kept in ignorance of their son's predicament.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall of Banner, is receiving treatment at the Paintsville hospital, preparatory to undergoing a major operation.

IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE CELEBRATIN'
Nov. 14-16 Designated As Young Democratic Meet at Louisville
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I'm enclosing \$4.00 for a year's subscription to your newspaper and the magazines I have checked on the above list. The total number of points is not more than 12.
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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vanderpool, Woods, Oct. 1, a daughter; Reuben Morrison, Edgar, Sept. 18, a son; Marvin Pitts, Woods, Sept. 28, twin daughters; Manfred Davis, Dwole, Oct. 10, a son; Bill Sanders, Glo, Oct. 2, a daughter; Green Mann, Wayland, Oct. 6, a son; Adam Hays, Glo, Oct. 6, a son; James Tackett, Alport, Oct. 9, a daughter; Virgil Freeman, Lackey, Oct. 19, a son; Stewart Cable, Wayland, Oct. 15, a daughter; H. D. Gibson, Wayland, Oct. 17, a daughter.

DEATHS

James Oliver Lafferty, infant, Byrps, Oct. 16; Robert Lee Frasure, 76, Martin, Oct. 14; Isabel Burdwell, 52, Drift, Oct. 24; Janith Meyer, infant, Wayland, Oct. 25; Priddy Ray Blankenship, infant, Wayland, Oct. 16; Thomas J. Sisson, 99, Prestonsburg, Oct. 15; Ardu Hale, infant, Allen, Sept. 24; Rayfield Price (colored), 54, Weckert, Oct. 17; Melvin Osborne, 41, Virgie, Oct. 6; Martin Risner, 15, Byrps, Oct. 12; Willie Howard, infant, West Prestonsburg, Sept. 24; Sarah Jane Ross, 3; Willie Lee Howell, 2; Donny, Sept. 23; Billie Jean Hall, 10, Weckburg, Oct. 11; Carl Edna Hamilton, 27, Melvin, Sept. 28; Robert Lee Cecil, 20, Tram, Oct. 5; Shirley Cio Stone, infant, Ligon, Sept. 19; Martin, Sept. 28; James Hinkle, 60, Martin, Sept. 23; Wm. Hager Owsley, 58, Hippo, Sept. 13; Arnold Bradford, 74, weeks, Westfield, 70, Prestonsburg, Sept. 16; Elende Whitaker, 62, Point, Sept. 2; Tra E. Newsum, 45, Oct. 14; Sarah H. Hatfield, 68, Amba, Oct. 8; David Benson, 19, infant, Prestonsburg, Oct. 31; David Harris, 20, son of Tom Harris, killed Nov. 1 at Jack's Creek, coeater's jury verdict by of train; James Oliver (Bill) Harris, Catherine Hall, 81, Bevinville, Oct. 19.

SAFEST THING TO DO, IS BUY YOUR HUNTING LICENSE

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 5.—Any person who hunts crows, groundhogs or any other kind of wildlife, either protected by law or on the unprotected list, must possess a Kentucky hunting license to do so, according to an opinion handed down recently to Frank Phipps, superintendent of wardens for the Division of Game and Fish by Jess K. Lewis, Assistant Attorney General.

As to whether or not these hunters must have a license, the question was covered by Sec. 1954d-1 Carroll's Kentucky Statutes, which reads in part as follows: "No person 16 years of age or older shall take wild animals, except by taking the same, or use a gun or take wild birds, or take fish by angling or buy the pelts of wild animals for commercial purposes without first having secured a license therefor as herein provided. And no person under 16 years of age shall take wild animals, except by trapping or buy the pelts of wild animals for commercial purposes or procure a license therefor as herein provided."

Whopper by Crockett, Is This Snake Tale

Down in the Dismal Swamp section of Virginia lives an old guide named Crockett who has been known to tell yarns as tall as the land is erie. Here's one such whopper, the result of an interview with "Mr. Wallace says, you know a story about a rattlesnake, the man with the camera suggested. "Oh, that's the Crockett tale. "That happened a while back. There was a fellow down here, born and raised in Dismal, said he was tired of it. Didn't want to see any more of it. So he made up his mind to leave, but he went out and walked around old Dismal and he was looking for a little rattlesnake hanging on a tree. "Well, while he was walking, he came upon a little rattlesnake hanging on a tree. He couldn't get loose, no matter how much she wigged. "This fellow says she didn't have but one button, and he thought to himself, 'Well, I'll just kill her here and now.' But then he thought of himself. No, I won't do it because she's leaving and won't be here for her to strike me.' And he reached over and set her free. "Well, to make a long story short, he went on away out into the world, and stayed away for 20 years. Then he got homesick and came back home to see his mammy and pappy and all his family. And one day while he was back home he set out

to take a walk in old Dismal and see how pretty she was because he hadn't seen her in so long. "By George, he was walking down the path, you know, and come upon a rattlesnake. It jumped back and looked for a stick, and then he saw the rattler was looking at him right close and counted 21 buttons. "Well, my goodness," he thought, "this can't be that same little rattlesnake I set free from the brush 20 years ago! but it was, sure enough. And she recognized him, too, for she climbed up his leg and hugged him round the neck, gentle, you know, and talked to death to see him. "Then she jumped down and run off in the bush, and came back, and run off again, wanting him to follow her, you know. So he followed her, and she showed him her nest, and there was 27 fine little rattlers in it, all waving their little buttons at him and grinning. "Well, sir, it stirred this fellow up, he wanted his mammy and pappy to see such a sight, so he got the rattlesnake to bring all her 27 children back to the house with him. They all come along, you know, shaking their buttons and having a fine time. "But it was a raw day and the house rattlesnake on the way to the house got to coughing and sneezing and having bronchial trouble. So this fellow's mammy and pappy and the family decided that the rattlesnake and all her children ought to sleep in the kitchen, where she'd be warm and not take cold more than she had. "So they bidden them all down in the kitchen for the night. And everybody went off to bed and everything was just hunky-dory. "Well, sir, let me tell you, along in the night sometime the family heard the rowdiest commotion in the kitchen. It woke them all up and everybody went running down there to see what on earth was happening. "You know what had happened? There was a colored fellow broke in the kitchen to steal a ham, and the big rattlesnake, she had caught him and twisted herself around him right tight, and then tied her tail around the stove leg and was hanging on like the devil. "And all them 27 little rattlers, all they had raised the windows, stuck their tails out and were rattling like all get-out on the neighbors."

Milk production has increased where Hart county will have another cheese factory.

Eighty Galloway county farmers received 99 tons of superphosphate to use in crop and garden demonstrations.

To Show Film

(Continued from Page One) charge of any sort for these films for shows. He also pointed out that the film could not be loaned to any one but that Gilpin made the shows himself and that all dates should be contract of with him. Requests should be made as soon as possible so as to avoid any conflict in dates.

BIRD DOGS FOR SALE

I have some of the best Pointers I have ever owned, trained, partly-trained and untrained. Some beautiful puppies for Christmas presents.

A. C. HARLOWE Phone 5461 Second St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 6-7 "Father Takes a Wife" Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson, News, Comedy. SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE "Cyclone On Horseback" Tim Holt. "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry" Leon Errol. Serial-"KING OF THE TEXAS BANGERS" Comedy-"WHEN WIFE'S AWAY" SUNDAY-MONDAY "Man-Power" Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft. News. Comedy-"SPORT CHAMPIONS" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "Married Bachelor" Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. War in the Desert.



Curlee Clothes

At Home or Abroad WHETHER it is business or pleasure that takes you abroad in winter weather—you can feel perfectly at home in one of the new Curlee Overcoats which we are featuring for the Fall and Winter season. These Curlee Coats are comfortable—in fit and weight and warmth. They are masculine—in styling and materials. They are tailored to wear and wear. They are priced to give you the absolute maximum for every dollar you invest in your overcoat. Choose your Curlee Overcoat from our complete selection which offers a wide range of coats for every winter need—and in sizes to fit every man. \$18.95 to \$27.95 REVERSIBLES AND OTHER OVERCOATS \$12.95 up I. RICHMOND COMPANY IN BUSINESS 75 YEARS PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WARM is the election—so are your feet when dry—see us. City Shoe Shop

PHONE 5211 For Quick Delivery GROCERIES We complete with chain stores—a home-owned store. HALE BROS. GROCERY Prestonsburg, Ky.

GRASSHOPPER did extensive damage to clovers and small grains in Fayette county. Pendleton county farmers are co-operating in the purchase of lime and phosphate succided. Frank Browning of Adair county cranked a litter of 10 pigs to a weight of 2267 pounds in 165 days. It is estimated that 2000 pounds have been dug up on farms in Central Kentucky this year. WE WELCOME YOU R. M. HALL'S BARBER SHOP R. M. HALL, Manager Opposite Hank Josephine PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MARTIN THEATER "WHERE THE CROWS GO" SUNDAY—IN PERSON—ROY ROGERS and his company of Western entertainers. "Niagara Falls" Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown Shows at 1, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Admission—only 20 and 40c. TUESDAY—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Spencer Tracy, Luan Platter. 10 and 20c. WEDNESDAY—"Accent on Love" George Montgomery, Eva Masson THURSDAY—FRIDAY—"Down in San Diego" Benita Granville, Ray MacDonald. COMING SOON—"Dive Bomber" Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

350-Pound Records For Kentucky Cows Seventy-nine cows in five dairy herd improvement associations in Kentucky have records of 350 pounds or more of butterfat in 305 days. One cow owned by Berea College produced 19,222 pounds of milk and 715 pounds of fat in 305 days. Ten cows in the five associations produced more than 500 pounds of butterfat each. Milk is about 75 cents a hundred pounds and butterfat nine cents a pound higher than a year ago. A cow producing 300 pounds of butterfat is returning about \$27 more than last year, point out dairy experts at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Martin Theatre "Where the Crows Go" SUNDAY IN PERSON ROY ROGERS Shows at 1, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.—Admission 20c and 40c After leaving Hollywood Roy as a matter of fact, Roy's Indian makes his first personal appearance ancestry is a matter of great pride at Martin, Ky. We are very proud to the young cowboy star, and he to have Mr. Rogers and his show loves to narrate anecdotes about his start their personal appearance at crowdmember on his father's wife, who was an Indian squaw and tour from our town. From the looks of Roy Rogers, was the subject of many historical incidents which Roy re-creates in blind hair and blue eyes one would never guess that in his veins run many of his westerners for Republic the blood of the earliest Americans. Pictures.

BROADWAY THEATRE IN PRESTONSBURG THURSDAY-FRIDAY "Angels with Dirty Faces" starring Pat O'Brien, James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart. DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY, with "Kisses for Breakfast" SAT.—DOUBLE FEATURE—"Roaring Frontier" with Bill Elliott, News and Comedy. "Kisses for Breakfast" starring Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyatt. SUNDAY-MONDAY—"You'll Never Get Rich" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. News. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—"Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris, Claire Morris, Charles Bickford and Alan Hale. COMING SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17—"The Bride Came C.O.D." with Betty Davis and James Cagney.

Everything for the Home--for Less... The public is invited to pay our store a visit. See for yourself the wide variety of quality furniture we have in stock. Learn, for the sake of your pocketbook, the extremely low prices we offer. Our Prices Are the Talk of Floyd County. Lancer Furniture Co. Located in the building formerly occupied by Boyd's Wholesale Grocery. TELEPHONE 5122 LANCER, KY.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Allen Gas Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Kentucky, is winding up its affairs as a corporation, effective Dec. 1, 1941, and all persons having claims against said corporation will have the same before the undersigned president at Allen, Floyd county, Kentucky, on or before said date. 11-7-41 JAMES WEBB, President

If Your Telephone Is Rung By Mistake

Here are the Probable Causes

Many telephones are being rung here each day by mistake because too many people are not careful enough in dialing their numbers.

The most common mistake results from dialing numbers from memory. When in doubt about a number look it up in the directory before dialing.

Transposing numbers while dialing is another mistake frequently made. For example: You have number 1234 clearly in mind, but you dial 1324. Always listen for the dial tone before dialing. If you dial before hearing the dial tone you will not get anyone or you will get a wrong number. Forcing the return of the dial will also cause you to get a wrong number. After turning the dial to the finger stop, remove your finger and allow the dial to return of its own accord.

When you discover you have dialed a wrong number, do the courteous thing, don't hang up at once, but wait a minute and beg the pardon of the person you have called to the telephone by mistake.

The telephone company and those people who daily are bothered by being called to the telephone by mistake, will appreciate your cooperation in correcting the trouble.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

Ash Logs Wanted

For New Handle Plant

8 TO 24 INCHES IN DIAMETER
WRITE FOR OUR NEW PRICES

J. P. Hamer LUMBER COMPANY

KENOVA, W. VA.

Cash

FOR EMERGENCIES . . .

A family emergency, a sudden trip out of town, a business opportunity call for one thing—CASH—and in a hurry.

Time may not wait for you to arrange for a loan or borrow from a friend.

Your best bet is to build up a reserve in this bank for the uncertainties of the future. Take good care of this account and, some day, it will take good care of you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

(MEMBER FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION)

Grandchild of Floyd Man Is Killed In Maryland

Phyllis Osborne, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, Jr., former residents of Ashland, was fatally injured Thursday at Baltimore, Md., when struck by a truck while she was on her way to school. The little victim was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, Sr., of this county.

The child, who was born in Ashland, Sept. 18, 1935, was in the first grade. She lived for nine hours following the accident.

The body was taken to the home of the child's aunt, Mrs. Glenn Bradford, Ashland, where funeral services were conducted Sunday, with the Rev. W. K. Wood, pastor of the Pollard Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Kirby Plots cemetery at Naples.

Surviving are the mother and four brothers, Charles III, Russell Clayton, Paul Eugene and William David, all at home.

Christian Service Group Elects Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. A. R. Moore, Tuesday evening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Mrs. W. S. Wells, president; Mrs. L. H. Keenon, vice-president; Mrs. E. Lockwood, recording secretary; Mrs. O. T. Stephens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Patrick, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, treasurer.

The topic was, "The Things That Make for Peace." Mrs. A. R. Workman was program leader, assisted by Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick and Mrs. A. R. Moore.

Mrs. W. S. Wells and Mrs. J. D. Mayo made a report on the Mission Institute held at Paintsville.

Mrs. Moore served refreshments to Rev. W. B. Garrett, Mrs. Rev. Mabel Branham, Miss Anna Woods, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. E. Lockwood, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, Mrs. A. R. Workman, Mrs. Anna Carter, Mrs. A. R. Workman, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. Lillian Keenon, Mrs. W. S. Wells, Mrs. K. J. Whaley, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. H. B. Patrick.

Floyd County News From Berea College

Berea, Ky., Nov. 3 (Sp.)—Berea College has enrolled five new college students from Floyd county for 1941-42. These students are Marguerite Branham, Prestonsburg; Seymour Crumpler, Wayland; Julia Martin, Galveston; Lillian Salisbury, Printer, and Lillian Wells, Auxier.

Ogden Stewart, Berea alumnus, was here recently visiting old friends.

Eugene Stanley, Betsy Layne, ranked sixth out of 43 boys who tried out for the college stock judging team. Ogden Stewart was a member of this team last year. Berea's judging teams are highly rated throughout the South.

Robert Rumbles, Prestonsburg, a member of the Berea debate team, was elected by the Public Affairs Forum to be a delegate at the International Relations Club and convention at Cleveland, O., Nov. 7 and 8.

WAYLAND

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS
The Wayland bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Claypool. After several rounds of play, delightful refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Chas. Horsbry, Mrs. R. H. Messer, Mrs. A. W. Cooley, Mrs. A. B. Brooke, Mrs. Mabry Martin, Mrs. John Haymond, Mrs. Crit. Wells and Mrs. H. D. Crane. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Chas. Horsbry; the traveling prize, to Mrs. A. B. Brooke.

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DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. LARGE BANQUET ROOM FOR PARTIES.

AUXIER HOTEL

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Frasure, Graduated From Navy School

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 3 (Sp.)—Hershel D. Frasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Frasure, Myrtle Ky., a member of the class of 400 men to be graduated from the Navy Service Schools, U. S. Naval Training Station here Nov. 5, it was announced by Commander C. E. Olsen, Service Schools officer. Frasure has just completed an intensive 16-week training in the school for stockkeepers.

The men of the Service Schools are selected by an aptitude test, which is given to all recruits during their six-week preliminary training in fundamentals and naval procedure. Following their graduation these men are assigned to the fleet for sea duty.

Approximately 60 per cent of the recruits entering Great Lakes are thorough Navy Service Schools graduates from the country. These schools offer training in the following trades: torpedo, gunnery, fire control, electricity, signaling and quartermaster, yeoman, stockkeeper, machinist, instrument, boilermaker, shipfitter, carpenter, patternmaker, aviation machinist, aviation ordnance and diesel machinist.

Annual Week of Prayer Is Observed Here

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its observance of the annual week of prayer, at the Methodist Church Thursday, Oct. 30. The leader was Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, and Mrs. H. B. Patrick presided at the piano.

Topics discussed were: "Imperative Needs of Medical Missions," by Mrs. G. E. Allen; "Brethren of the Plagues," by Mrs. J. D. Mayo; Prayer by Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, followed by the topic, "When Our Dearest Ones Retire," by Mrs. A. R. Moore; responsive prayer, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Wells. Volunteer prayers were by Mrs. A. R. Workman, Mrs. Rev. Taylor, Mrs. A. R. Moore and Mrs. J. D. Mayo.

Those present were Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Anna Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. A. R. Workman, Mrs. A. R. Moore, Mrs. Rev. Taylor, Mrs. G. E. Allen, Mrs. Virginia Shivel, Mrs. Thomas Herford, Mrs. J. S. Kelly, Mrs. Lillian R. Keenon, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. Mabel Branham.

MONEY TALKS

FREDERICK W. STAMM
Economist and Director of Adult Education, University of Louisville

THE Canadian Government last week imposed a strict price and wage ceiling on all agricultural and manufactured products sold by as on all labor. These anti-inflation measures have been characterized by some as the "strictest economic regimentation yet attempted in any democratic country." It may be "economic regimentation," but we must recognize at once its fairness to all classes—farmers, industrialists, labor.

Wage ceilings now in effect in all war industries will be extended on Nov. 15 to cover all industry. The government, realizing labor's distaste for wage ceilings, softened the news to cover increases in the cost of living.

The Canadian farmers also dislike price fixing as much as our own farmers do, but the government realized that no price measure could be effective without including farm commodities.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor
WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages.
Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

BETSY LAYNE

The annual Betsy Layne Halloween carnival was held at the high school gymnasium. Slightly more than \$200 was realized. One-half of the amount to the P. E. A., and one-half to paying for the encyclopedia for the library. The carnival king was Edward Clark from the senior class and the queen was Rubenstein Clark from the seventh grade.

The first basketball game for the Betsy Layne Bobcats was played at Auxier Saturday night, with Betsy Layne winning, 37-14.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard visited in Martin on business Sunday evening.

Miss Mae Akers returned home from teaching school on Jack's week-end to visit her parents over the week-end.

Miss Mary Ruth House visited her parents over the week-end at Nicholasville, to celebrate her birthday.

Jim Devoe is ill in the Pikeville hospital.

Joe Archer Clark returned from Bellevue, Ohio Friday night to attend the carnival and to visit his parents at Harro.

Jack Combs returned from Nashville Monday night to visit his parents.

Glenn Layne celebrated his fifteenth birthday on Sunday.

James Blevins spent Sunday night with Glenn Layne, at Justel.

The Betsy Layne school faculty plan to attend the E. K. E. A. meeting at Ashland Friday and Saturday.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS

AAA
Prepared by Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR CAR

AVOID quick starts and stops. They are expensive. Every unnecessary quick start or stop costs the car owner at least 5c to 10c more than it would when performed in a smooth, easy manner. In gasoline, oil, extra wear on the brakes and tires, to say nothing of the nervous systems of the driver and fellow passengers. Smooth, gradual stopping, where circumstances permit, is generally taken as a sign of a good driver. Let your motor run 3 minutes or so to get it warm before entering the line of traffic.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

U. S. 20—Louisville-Paintsville road—The 41.1-mile section of U. S. 20 from Louisville to Paintsville has been completed and can be used for local traffic. However, U. S. 20 is closed for through traffic to Paintsville and through south as contracts have been let for additional grading and drainage and this is now in progress. In wet weather, some of the new fills would become impassable.

KY 40—Sellersville-West Liberty road—rock asphalt surfacing. Drive cautiously.

U. S. 25—Construction south of Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. Out-of-way traffic for about two miles between Green and Franklin. Thru traffic, detour by using U. S. 31-E and U. S. 60. All paved except 10 miles gravel.

U. S. 42—North of Louisville—roadway closed. Detour provided, adding one mile.

U. S. 22—Franklin-Cynthiana road—detour over rural highway, adding three miles.

U. S. 31-W—Construction between Bowling Green and Franklin. Thru traffic, detour by using U. S. 31-E from Glasgow south.

U. S. 41G—Construction from Hopkinsville southeast to Pembroke road. Through traffic detour over U. S. 41-W from Hopkinsville to Nashville.

U. S. 60—Between Frankfort and Shelbyville. New concrete open to through traffic between Shelbyville and Greenburg. However, through section of U. S. 60 between Frankfort and Greenburg will not be open for some time. Trade between Lexington and Louisville should use U. S. 60 to Versailles, U. S. 62 to Lawrenceburg, KY; 35 to Aton, KY; 60 to Greenburg; U. S. 69 to Louisville. Toll bridge over Kentucky river is 30 cents.

U. S. 62—Boover Dam-Caneville road—construction in progress. Detour provided.

NEW ASTHMA TREATMENT TOLD MEDICAL WORLD

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—A new blood treatment to stop asthma and boils was reported today to the Pan-American Homeopathic Medical Congress.

Dr. Raymond E. Seidel, of Philadelphia declared in a report to the gathering of more than 300 American and Pan-American homeopathic physicians that it is possible to treat such diseases by drawing blood from a patient, submitting it to ultra-violet light irradiation for as little as ten seconds and putting it back into the veins in a continuous process.

Studies compiled to date at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia indicate that the light treatment causes toxins and viruses in the blood to become harmless. Dr. Seidel asserted, and also kills or stops the growth of bacteria, thus stopping the progress of such diseases as asthma and the formation of boils and similar skin diseases.

The treatment of blood flowing through an artificial vein is similar to the irradiation of the air in an operating room with ultra-violet light to kill disease germs. With this method even a few stray germs on a surgeon's gloves or his instruments are destroyed within a few seconds to assure a completely sterile operating field and avoid post-operative infection.

The blood irradiation method has resulted in a great reduction of skin disease. Dr. Seidel declared, and in addition the blood is able to carry more oxygen to the body cells to promote healing. Circulation also is

improved by expansion of the small blood vessels of the body.
Dr. R. C. Bowie of Fort Morgan, Colo., president of the American Institute of Homeopathy, told the joint meeting today that more than 1,000 homeopathic physicians are serving in the nation's armed forces and more are being called up for service daily.

NOTICE

Thomas Wilson has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Bryson Ky. where alcoholic beer for both may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 10-25-41

LUNCH

—AT—

SMITH'S CAFE

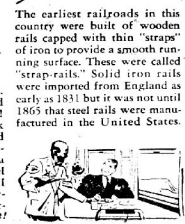
25c

LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U. S. HIGHWAY 25
Prestonsburg, Ky.

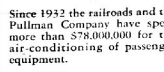
Chessie Chats



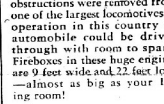
Don't cuss out that furnace. Mister. Make the heat be fed. Right—maybe it's unhappy! Next time you order coal from your dealer about coals mined in such fields along Chesapeake and Ohio, for this area produces as nearly perfect a fuel as can be found. Your dealer will assure you which of these All-Purpose coals will solve your particular heating problem best!



The earliest railroads in this country were built of wooden rails capped with thin "straps" of iron to provide a smooth running surface. These were called "strap-rails." Solid iron rails were imported from England as early as 1831 but it was not until 1865 that steel rails were manufactured in the United States.



Since 1932 the railroads and the Pullman Company have spent more than \$78,000,000 for the air-conditioning of passenger equipment.



If all the boiler tubes and other obstructions were removed from one of the largest locomotives in operation in this country an automobile could be driven through with room to spare! Fireboxes in these huge engines are 9 feet wide and 22 feet long—almost as big as your living room!

It's a treat to eat in the Tavern Cars aboard Chesapeake and Ohio's through trains. Delicious meats, fish and fowl . . . tasty fresh vegetables . . . assorted breads and tempting desserts . . . all cooked and served in Southern Style—at friendly prices!

The railroads own and maintain some 570,000 buildings, from watchmen's shanties to huge modern terminals!

You can always count on the Chesapeake and Ohio Lines for careful, efficient, on-time freight service—no matter who you ship!

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Day and Night Ambulance Service

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MARTIN, KY.

COACH'S PRESENCE OF MIND SAVES SELF AND TEAM

A football coach's presence of mind was credited with saving the lives of his 77 players, his assistant and himself...

Recruiting Officer Says Aviation Cadets Yet Wanted

Set. Chas. A. Gullett, postoffice building, Paintsville, still is looking for applicants for Aviation Cadet appointments...

"The army needs pilots," he said, "which means the country needs pilots. Before they pilot, they're just good young men..."

"The requirements are simple," Mr. Gullett added. "Applicants must be over 21 and not over 27..."

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN—IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

MARTIN

Miss Patty Hatton, of Frankfort, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Hatton.

Funeral Services For Virginia Woman

East Point, Ky.—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Barber, of Big Rock, Va., were held here at the Church of Christ, Mrs. Barber was 62 years old and had been in ill health for some time.

BONANZA

Last week's correspondence: Miss Lucille Conley, of Indiana, is visiting her grandparents this week-end.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS Mrs. Rudolph Hayes is ill at her home here this week.

TO OIL SPRINGS; Wins Second

Martin, Ky., Nov. 3 (Sp.)—The Martin Purple Flash opened its basketball season away from home Wednesday afternoon, losing to the Oil Springs high school team in a rough-and-tumble game, 29-14.

MARTIN JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Pure Oil team swamped Grigsby's 5-and-10 Sunday afternoon, 29-2.

Left Beaver Tots, Measles Victim

Measles and complications claimed the lives of two Left Beaver Tots children at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, this week.

Sailor on Reuben James, Kin of Floyd Countians

Clayborne Begley, a cousin of the Floyd county Begleys, was on the U. S. destroyer Reuben James which was sunk recently by a German submarine.

CHILD DIED HERE

The 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Layne died Saturday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEET Scheduled Nov. 13; Officials Named

Next meeting of the Prestonsburg Women's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

HAGER & DAVIS ENGINEERING CO.

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GOES TO BALTIMORE

Billy Goble left Monday for Baltimore, Md., where he has a position with the Social Security Board.

NOTICE

Carl Adkins has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Harlow, Ky.

YOU HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF SUITS and TOPCOATS

From our new winter line of fabrics and models you can select the suit that fills your particular need, a suit that fits perfectly and will last longer.

CURT HOMES, Tailor

We do Altering on Ladies' and Men's Clothes Harlow Building PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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AKERS RADIO SERVICE MARTIN, KY. EXPERT SERVICE • PROMPT ATTENTION Sylvania TUBES

IT'S GOOD!

EVEN BABY KNOWS RIVERVIEW DAIRY milk is the best. With grown-ups, too, RIVERVIEW DAIRY milk is a great favorite. RIVERVIEW DAIRY MRS. W. M. WARD PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SALE KERR MASON JARS Phits, doz. 65c—Cash discount 10c—net... 55c

MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY. MOTHER IS MY DATE... ISN'T SHE KEEN?

Mrs. AMERICA to keep that school girl look, cook and run your house Electrically..... AT LOW rates, belong to the Smart Homemakers of America and run your home Electrically.

Hager-Meade Vows Said October 4 Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Hager announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Mr. Astor Meade.

NAVY TECHNICAL SCHOOL GRADUATES LOCAL MEN Navy Day, Oct. 27, saw 358 new sailors made happy at the Navy Technical School Ford Motor Company.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH A. M. Eades, Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

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