

# Floyd County Times

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Home

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

MAR

NUMBER 34

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## ROADS HIGHWAYS SEVERELY DAMAGED

Temporarily Suspended in  
This Section, Result  
of Road Break-Up

### TRAVEL HAZARDOUS

As a result of the sub-zero  
which prevailed throughout  
a few weeks ago were  
last week when roads, fin-  
awed out, buckled and broke  
that automobile traffic was al-  
completely halted during a part  
week and continues now only  
adverse conditions.

Damage caused by the break-  
to highways in this county  
thousands of dollars.

Unsurfaced roads with porous  
suffered most, and this type of  
covers all parts of Routes 23  
that are not paved. In sec-  
ers slag was used as a base  
is not so heavy, it is said.

The upper limits of Prestons-  
an ungraded stretch, doz-  
auto, stalled early last week  
was enabled to enter or  
own later only through in-  
work by local employes of  
state highway department.

At the end of the pavement above  
to Wayland, the highway  
series of "bad spots" where  
ragged and slip. Travel over  
Len-Lackey road was underta-  
at considerable risk of dam-  
cars.

The Paintsville-Louisia part of  
to Trail the same conditions  
ed, and for two days travel  
is route was suspended. At  
time, according to reports  
here, the same difficulties  
countered over the Garrett  
and the Inez-Paintsville

## T CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES

February civil term of the  
circuit court adjourned Sat-  
and Monday the Knott cir-  
court at Hindman was conven-  
several murder trials are slated  
hearing at the Knott term, at  
aid.

Persons selected to serve at this  
of the Knott circuit court

Jury—Milton Conley, Car-  
ok, Russ Shepherd, Jess Gib-  
k Hammonds, J. P. Blair,  
Johnson, Sam Roberts, Brack  
Virvie Dyer, Elihu Jent,  
Watts, Ben Combs, Roy No-  
rs, Rouch Gearheart, Mrs.  
Risner, Ballard Howard,  
Vaddle, Shade Combs, Can-  
gman, Mrs. Martha Fuchte,  
ay Combs, Wm. Bailey, Rich-  
rton.

Jury—Mrs. Billie Combs,  
llins, Alonzo Howard, Ma-  
ngleton, Mollie Richie, Mrs.  
erry, Marion Campbell, Kit  
tt, Curt Gearheart, Clay  
Still Ratliff, Bud Johnson,  
Richardson, Miles M. Gibson,  
houlds, Andy Hicks, Green  
re Combs, Reuben Short,  
Cornett, Green Stone, Ma-  
olds, Jack Handshoe, Bob  
Fanny Bentley, Monroe  
Goodloe Grigsby John C.  
S. T. Bolen, Cu Gearheart,  
Stone, Oscar Carter, Lela  
arrison Combs, Drew Com-  
Jay Combs.

## FLOYD WOMAN DIES IN KNOTT COUNTY

Alex Rowe, 34 years old, for-  
d county woman, died at  
on Hill Branch, Knott  
afternoon at 4  
erived by her  
a step-son.

at  
ur

## EASTERN KENTUCKY ODD FELLOWS MEET HERE ON MARCH 14

Independent Order of Odd Fel-  
lows lodge from all parts of East-  
ern Kentucky will meet here in  
an association on the evening of March  
14, at Odd Fellows' hall, it was an-  
nounced this week by officials of  
Prestonsburg lodge.

Both the local Odd Fellows and  
Rebekah lodges will entertain the  
visitors. Included in the list of Odd  
Fellow notables who are expected  
to attend the meeting are Ex-Govern-  
nor Flem D. Sampson, Barbour-  
ville, Ky., past noble grand master,  
and W. M. Davies, Lexington, grand  
secretary.

## NET TOURNAMENT BEGINS AT MARTIN

DISTRICT MEET HELD THIS  
WEEK; REGIONAL TOURNA-  
MENT HERE STARTS NEXT  
THURSDAY

The 59th district basketball tour-  
nament opens at Martin tonight—  
Thursday—with two games, the  
Auxier-Dwale encounter at 7:30 and  
Maytown meeting McDowell an hour  
later. Auxier and Maytown are fa-  
vorites in this round.

In the second round the teams  
which drew first-round byes swing  
into action. At 2:30 o'clock Friday  
afternoon Betsy Layne plays Lackey.  
Both teams have been listed as pre-  
tournament favorites, and this match  
should be a natural. An hour later,  
Prestonsburg meets Garrett. The  
Right Beaver boys recently licked  
the Blackcats by a decisive score,  
but Prestonsburg's 22-12 victory here  
last week over Martin still leaves the  
outcome very much in doubt. Friday  
night, at 7:30, Martin plays Wheel-  
wright and is doped to win. At 8:30  
the winner of the Auxier-Dwale  
game meets the winner of the May-  
town-McDowell set.

The semi-finals will be played Sat-  
urday afternoon, and the finals at 8  
o'clock Saturday night. Maytown is  
regarded as almost a certain finalist.  
Five trophies will be awarded at  
the close of the tourney. The Floyd  
county board of education is donat-  
ing the winners' trophy, and the  
runner-up prize is being given by  
The First National Bank, Prestons-  
burg. Greir's Restaurant, Martin, has  
provided trophies for team and in-  
dividual sportsmanship. Eight gold-  
filled basketballs will be presented  
the all-tournament team, and the in-  
dividual most valuable to his team  
will be awarded a similar trophy.

Then—the regional tournament in  
Prestonsburg beginning Thursday,  
March 12. Champions and runners-up  
from seven Eastern Kentucky coun-  
ties will compete in this tourney for  
the right to represent this region in  
the state tournament at Lexington,  
Haygoan.

MAYTOWN MAN DIES  
AT MARTIN, RESULT  
OF STOMACH AILMENT

R. L. Onsley, well-known Floyd  
farmer, died at the Beaver Valley  
hospital, Martin, last week, as the  
result of a stomach ailment with  
which he was stricken while in  
Paintsville Saturday, February 22.  
He first received treatment at a  
Paintsville hospital, and later was  
taken to Martin.

A member of the Regular Baptist  
Church, Mr. Onsley was held in  
high esteem by all who knew him.  
He had resided near Maytown, this  
county, for several years prior to  
his death. The body was taken to  
Brush Creek and funeral rites were  
conducted Friday from the Baptist  
Church on Prater Creek, Revs. M.  
O. Wright, Hager Onsley and A. J.  
Moore officiating. Burial was made  
in the Prater cemetery.

Mr. Onsley is survived by his  
widow, seven sons and seven daugh-  
ters.

## PURLOIN PROGRAM

Listen in every day, except Sat-  
urday and Sunday, at 6:15 p. m. to  
the Jimmie Maffern program, spon-  
sored by Pure Oil Co.

## VALLEY'S LARGEST THEATRE STARTED

Plans for Court Street Project  
Propose 55 by 119-Foot Brick  
Structure

Construction of a theatre building  
designed to be the largest in the  
Big Sandy valley was started this  
week by H. T. (Taggett) Allen, to  
occupy a part of the lot between the  
Baptist Church and the home of the  
late Hiram Harris, on Court  
street here.

Fifty-five feet wide by 119 feet  
deep, the structure will be of brick  
and tile and will have a seating ca-  
pacity of from 500 to 600 persons,  
it was said. In addition to the part  
of the building housing the theatre  
proper, two rooms 15 by 18 feet, on  
either side of the theatre entrance,  
will furnish quarters for a barber  
shop and tailoring establishment.

An 18-foot entrance will lead from  
the street into a 10-foot lobby ex-  
tending across the building. On either  
side of the lobby a stairway will  
lead up to a 30 by 55-foot balcony.

Most modern of equipment will be  
used in the theatre, Mr. Allen said.  
Latest sound equipment and projec-  
tion machines will be installed. A  
large stage to accommodate the more  
pretensive stage offerings will be  
built, and seating arrangements will  
provide for 42 inches space between  
seat backs.

Floor of the theatre will be bowl-  
shaped, following the idea incorpor-  
ated in the most modern show-  
house, it was said. Though work  
was actually started Wednesday, it  
was said the house will not be com-  
pleted and all equipment installed  
before August 1.

## TEACHER SALARY CHECKS ARE READY FOR PAYMENT

Payment of salaries for the sev-  
enth month to rural teachers and  
for the sixth month to teachers in  
the consolidated schools is ready to  
be made, County Superintendent  
Palmer L. Hall announced this  
week. Teachers whose schools have  
closed are asked to see that all re-  
ports, record books and free text-  
books are properly checked in and  
accounted for so that checks may be  
released promptly.

The few rural teachers who may not  
have received their fifth and  
sixth month checks and the consol-  
idated school teachers who may not  
have been paid for the fourth and  
fifth months, have failed to receive  
their salaries because their reports  
have not been filed, Mr. Hall said.

## TO ADOPT BUDGET

Adoption of a budget for the  
Presbyterian Church for the church  
year, effective April 1, will be con-  
sidered by the congregation im-  
mediately following the 11 o'clock  
service Sunday morning, the pastor,  
the Rev. Robert A. Potter, an-  
nounces.

An every-member canvass will be  
undertaken with J. C. Ward, di-  
rector.

## Supplies Gathered For Poor By Red Cross Stolen Here

While Miss Edna Noel White, ex-  
ecutive secretary, Floyd chapter,  
American Red Cross, was in Wash-  
ington taking a course designed to  
enable her to give the service of her  
organization on a wider and more  
adequate range, thieves broke into  
her office in the Layne building here  
and stole most of the Red Cross  
supplies she had accumulated for dis-  
tribution among the poor, Miss  
White learned upon her return here  
Sunday.

Identity of Prestonsburg's "mean-  
est thieves" had not been learned  
Wednesday morning.

The loot consisted of eight bolts  
of print goods, a dozen men's shirts,  
more than a dozen boys' shirts,  
hose, underwear and other wearing  
apparel. Only two bolts of outing  
that were beneath office equipment,  
a box of discarded clothing and a

## MAY AND OTHERS RALLY SPEAKERS

Congressman A. J. May, Tom  
Logan, president of the Young  
Men's Democratic Clubs of Ken-  
tucky, Congressman Fred M. Vinson,  
Ex-Senator A. O. Stanley, Ex-  
and Lieutenant-Governor Keen John-  
Congressman John Young Brown  
and Lieutenant-Governor Keen John-  
son were the speakers who told the  
story of the 1936 Democracy and  
conspired in the firing of the opening  
gun in this section for the re-nom-  
ination and election of Franklin D.  
Roosevelt at the Democratic meeting  
held at the Henry Clay hotel, Sat-  
urday night.

Governor A. B. Chandler, who was  
unable to attend the rally, wired his  
regrets and his greetings to those  
attending the meeting.

Congressman May aligned the  
spirit of President Roosevelt along  
with the spirit of Washington and  
Jackson. (Continuing, he said:

"The Republicans' fear and say  
that the Democrats are destroying  
the federal constitution. The Democ-  
rats say, 'save the constitution' and  
and they will do that, but at the  
same time, we say, 'save the life  
and liberty of the American people  
along with the constitution.' We have  
had a real American administration  
since March 4, 1933 and we will  
still have four more years and  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest  
leader of all time, will remain in the  
White House. He will be returned  
there by an overwhelming majority  
of the American people."

Among those from Floyd county  
who attended the meeting were  
Sheriff M. T. Stumbo, Jailer B. L.  
Sturgill, Commonwealth's Attorney  
O. C. Hall, H. C. Francis, J. B.  
Clarke and Woodrow Burchett,  
Prestonsburg; Douglas Hays, of Mc-  
Dowell; Magistrate John Scott,  
Amba; R. R. Allen, Martin.

## YOUTHS ARRESTED AFTER MINER'S MONEY STOLEN

Henry Hopkins and Cornelius Hall,  
Wheelwright youths, were brought to  
Prestonsburg Wednesday by Police-  
men Con Cheek and Gus Little who  
had arrested the pair at Wheel-  
wright on a charge of rifling a  
miner's pockets of \$26. The youths  
are alleged to have stolen the min-  
er's money while he was in the  
bath house of the Inland Steel Com-  
pany, and the officers said they  
were found with the money in their  
possession. Hopkins and Hall have a  
court record, the officers said, and  
this offense is expected to be pun-  
ished by a trip to Greendale.

## PARALYSIS VICTIM

Daniel Jones, 73 years old, died at  
his home on Middle Creek last  
week following a paralytic stroke.  
He was well-known in both this and  
Magoffin counties. He leaves several  
children.

## A. E. WHITT SUFFERS AT GARRETT THURSDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(A. E. Whitt, 59 years old, died at  
his home at Garrett Thursday after-  
noon, last week, a victim of asthma  
from which he had long suffered.

Mr. Whitt, a well-known Garrett  
citizen, is survived by his widow  
and four sons and five daughters:  
Charles Whitt, McRoberts, Ky.;  
Lonnie Whitt, Cincinnati, O.; Hager  
Whitt, of Garrett Mrs. H. L. How-  
ard, Mrs. Chas. Patrick, Mrs. Roy  
Wireman and Mrs. A. C. Napier, of  
Garrett.

Funeral rites were conducted Sat-  
urday afternoon at 3 o'clock from  
the home, the Rev. Green Allen, of  
Garrett, officiating. Burial was  
made in the family cemetery under  
the direction of G. D. Ryan.

## COBURN JAILED IN KILLING OF LUCAS

FIRES SHOT THROUGH BRAIN OF  
GARRETT MINER; SAYS HE  
WAS THREATENED

Shot three times through his head,  
Joe Lucas, 21 years old, of Garrett,  
was instantly killed Wednesday af-  
ternoon by Bee Coburn, 22, miner,  
of that place, when the two met on  
a trestle of the Standard Elkhorn  
Coal Company near Garrett.

Coburn, a son of "Little" Andy  
Coburn, of Rock Fork Creek, was  
brought to jail here late Wednesday  
afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Fred  
Bates.

At the jail Coburn said he fired  
on Lucas when the latter charged  
him after threatening to push him  
off the trestle if he did not give  
Lucas a drink of whisky. Coburn  
said he could not avoid Lucas and  
had no alternative other than to fire  
in self-defense. Lucas was drinking,  
he said.

The slayer himself was intoxica-  
ated when he arrived at the jail, it  
was said. Another version of the  
shooting says Coburn shot Lucas  
without provocation while drunk.

The victim was employed by Ad  
Inman in a timber job on Rock Fork.  
He was a son of "Joker" Lucas, of  
Garrett. Besides his parents, he is  
survived by his widow, three broth-  
ers, Chester, George and Leonard,  
and one sister, Miss Mamie Lucas.

## FUGITIVE WOUNDED AFTER LONG CHASE

SALYERS SHOT IN LEG BY OF-  
FICER NEAR GARRETT SUN-  
DAY AFTERNOON

Henderson Salyers, for four hours  
at Garrett and in the surrounding  
hills Sunday led officers a merry  
chase—a chase which finally grew  
anything but merry and so vexed his  
pursuers that Frank Clark, Garrett  
officer, shot the elusive Henderson in  
the leg to stop him.

Salyers was accused of breaking  
into the soda fountain of the Elk  
Horn Coal Corporation at Garrett  
Saturday night. He was arrested  
Sunday morning, but tore loose as  
his captor, Policeman Rose, was un-  
locking the lock-up in order to get  
Salyers inside. With Policeman Clark  
and others chasing him, Salyers man-  
aged to maintain the status of a  
free citizen from 10 o'clock Sunday  
morning until about 3 o'clock that  
afternoon.

The bullet inflicted only a flesh  
wound. Salyers was given medical  
treatment at the county jail here  
Sunday afternoon.

Salyers took part in one effective  
jailbreak here and when re-arrested  
at Garrett some time later contrived  
to elude the officers. He's as hard to  
keep in as he is to get in, officers  
say.

Alexander Cameron, of Ashland,  
was a business visitor here this  
week. Mr. Cameron is connected  
with the Eastern Kentucky Packers,  
a firm recently organized in Paints-  
ville.

## COURT, ARCHITECTS ENTER AGREEMENT AT MEETING HERE

FOR COURTHOUSE ADDITION  
AND RE-MODELING; PROJECT  
START SEEN IN SIX WEEKS

### COMMISSIONS PAID

Construction of a three-story fire-  
proof addition to the present court  
house here and re-modeling of the  
old courthouse building are expected  
to be begun within the next six  
weeks, it was said following sign-  
ing Monday of an agreement between  
the County Building Commissioners  
and the architects, Edgar W. Arch-  
er and Levi J. Deon, Huntington, W.  
Va.

The agreement was approved by  
the fiscal court which at the meeting  
was composed of County Judge W.  
L. Stumbo and Magistrates Jim  
Clark, John Scott and Willie Hall.  
The court ordered advance payment  
of \$1,250 to the architects.

The architects are to be paid five  
per cent of the total cost of labor  
and materials on the project—three  
percent for plans, specifications,  
etc., two per cent for supervision of  
construction.

After work now under way on  
plans and specifications is completed,  
the project will be advertised for  
bids and contract let. The architects  
will serve in a supervisory capacity,  
until all proposed work is complet-  
ed.

Two state revenue agents at large  
were paid commissions of 40 per  
cent, as per contract entered into  
with the fiscal court, on collec-  
ion of taxes due the county and  
county school by two gas com-  
ies. To A. B. Rouse, who collected  
\$4,272 due the county and \$2,906 due  
the common schools by the Piney  
Oil and Gas Company, a commission  
of \$2,871.36 was paid. The sum of  
\$3,196.54 was paid J. M. Lassing  
for collection from the Kentucky  
West Virginia Gas Company \$5-  
029.67 due the county and \$3,196.54  
due the schools.

## MRS. BURDETTE INJURED

Mrs. A. J. Burdette sustained  
dislocated shoulder and numer-  
ous cuts and bruises last week when  
door of the Burdette car swung  
open while she and her husband  
were driving on the Paintsville-  
Louisia road, en route here. She was  
taken to a hospital but has suffi-  
ciently recovered to return to  
apartment in the W. H. Bro-  
residence here.

## COAL FIRM LOSS BY FIRE, \$15,000

INLAND STEEL SUB-STATION  
WHEELWRIGHT DESTROYED  
BY MIDNIGHT BLAZE

Sub-station of the Inland  
Company, Wheelwright, was  
destroyed by fire which raged through  
the building last Thursday morn-  
g shortly after midnight.

The loss was estimated at \$15,000.  
All equipment housed in the  
building with the sub-station was  
lost, it was said. Operations at the  
company's mines were not  
Thursday, but work was resumed  
the following day, according to  
report received here.

The blaze originated from a  
transformer which from the  
station supplied power to  
parts of the mine, it was  
C. Osborne, divisional engineer,  
discovered the fire at midnight  
the company's firefighting  
unable to check the flames in  
save the sub-station. They  
ever, succeed in confining  
this one building.

Several hundred miners  
temporarily out of work be-  
fire. The company is  
largest coal producer in

Soothes and Refreshes TIRED EYES MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead.



35c & 60c bottles 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

So They Say If a baby smiles in its sleep, it is talking with angels.

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

MRS. Eta Wolverton of 1661 N. Jasper St., Decatur, Ill., said: "I am glad to join a host of others in praising Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was weak, couldn't sleep and was unable to do anything. I used the 'Prescription' and it seemed to help me in every way. I enjoyed good sleep, ate more, and was ever so much stronger."

Overdoing It A man can be so painfully modest that he fatigues you.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." — Mrs. Mabel Schott.

you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

UTICURA SOFTENING and BURNING of ECZEMA

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

TON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in bath with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores.

CLASSIFIED ADS

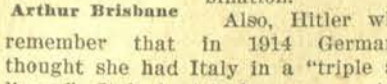
ASTHMA Relief Free Trial Offer. Write 2618 Barr. St. Wayne, Ind.

YOU'D SPARE TIME... Write to Mrs. J. C. ...

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

If Five Dictators Unite England Is Feverish. Wealth for a Good Girl. Gen. Mitchell Finds Rest.

Rome hints that Mussolini and Hitler have arranged a protective treaty with Austria, Poland and Hungary. Five countries under dictators, united against England and France, still experimenting with the old "democracy" would be interesting.



Arthur Brisbane Also, Hitler will remember that in 1914 Germany thought she had Italy in a "triple alliance"—Italy-Austria-Germany, but Italy did not stay.

Mr. Eden, young foreign secretary, tells England modern conditions are "dreadfully" like conditions before 1914.

Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow has a new baby boy weighing seven and a half pounds, and twenty million dollars; that in gold at the present price would weigh more than thirty thousand pounds.

Gen. William E. Mitchell was buried in the family burial plot in Milwaukee, not in Arlington cemetery.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., a mail-carrying rocket went 2,000 feet from New York to New Jersey over Greenwood lake, while spectators smiled in derision.

In Madison, Wis., death masks of Indians, more than 3,000 years old, found in burial grounds, lead back to savages of the Eskimo type that hunted mammoths near the beautiful Wisconsin lakes 15,000 years ago.

The human race has done queer things always. Russia has Lenin, embalmed, exhibited in the great Red square of Moscow.

The world becomes gradually democratic. In King George's funeral procession everybody walked.

President Lewis, fifty, head of the miners' union, plenty of cash on hand, offers William Green, American Federation of Labor head, \$500,000 for a campaign to organize 500,000 men in the steel industry.

Dr. Alfred Adler, competent psychologist, says the Dionne quintuplets "should be separated, for their own good."

Mothers will wonder how any psychologist could suggest separating the five small angels, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie.

Mrs. Watson Davis, for Science Service, says the world needs just now: A remedy for the two greatest "killers of men," cancer and organic heart disease; a substitute for power, developed in primitive fashion from oil, coal, etc. That means harnessing the sun to one end of the scale, the atom at the other.

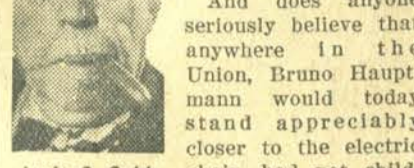
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what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Kidnaping Laws. BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

—Do you remember the feverish, the almost hysterical eagerness to make kidnaping a capital offense which swept legislature on legislation—Missouri and California and other states besides—after the Lindbergh baby was stolen? You must remember; it wasn't long ago.

And now will some bright little boy or girl tell the rest of the class just how many kidnapers, who were tried, convicted and condemned under these laws, have been legally put to death since then?



Irvin S. Cobb

And does anyone seriously believe that anywhere in the Union, Bruno Hauptmann would today stand appreciably closer to the electric chair, had not child-murder been added to the other hideous crime of child-stealing?

We're a great people for laws—not for enforcing laws; dearie me, no, we're much too tender-hearted for that rough stuff—but just for having nice ornamental laws on the statute books.

Let's see how many more we enact before the spring thaw comes.

Old "Uncle Wilbur"

SO THE ex-kaiser is getting on to-ward eighty. It seems only yesterday when I was one of three American correspondents with the invading German forces in 1914.

To the world today he's the wood-chopper of Doorn; to the suppressed royalists of the Vaterland he's still, I suppose, the all-highest. But so long as I can remember those mad days in Belgium and France, he'll be "Uncle Wilbur," a good fellow while he had it.

Maybe if he hadn't figured his divine right was better than the devastating left hook of world opinion he might still be the all-ages heavyweight champion of European royalty. And there might be more European royalty than there is.

Reviving the Old

I WALKED into a beer parlor today, but, if that was the parlor, I'd hate to visit the pantry—and there in front of the mirror was an old friend—a friend I hadn't seen for full thirty years. It was a framed sign reading as follows: "Don't ask us to charge. The Light Brigade charged and look at what happened to them."

Now then, if I could only run across the one which says: "All Nations welcome except Carrie Nation," and a free lunch counter featuring whole pickled pigs-feet.

Wrestling As an Art

EVERY TIME I go to a so-called wrestling contest, I say to myself that, if only we revived the ancient Roman sport of matching gladiators to murder one another publicly, no building anywhere could hold the multitudes that would flock to the blood-lettings.

It can't be the posing, posturing, cheap acting, deliberate fouling, obvious hipodroming, the fixed victories and the faked defeats that bring the crowds swarming about the mastodontic masters of the many art of self-pretense, these blubber-laden practitioners of the pleasant science of mayhem.

All the cruel agony can't be make-believe, all the seeming suffering isn't rehearsed beforehand. That's what makes the business pay. The creak of the dislocated ankle and the brisk snap of the splintering knee-joint, the scream as a brutal thumb gouges at a tortured eyeball—it's so much music to the popular ear.

That reminds me I must see about getting my tickets for this week's bouts. I hear the house is sold out. That's no way to treat a regular customer.

Stiffing the Urge

IT'S almost time for the master talkers to announce that this year men will wear bright colors. They do that regularly and nothing ever comes of it except vain longings for us, poor cowardly worms that we are. Being a race of 'frad-cats, we'll go right on encasing ourselves in garments suitable for pallbearers at a Dunkard funeral.

I'm typical of the whole thwarted male species. My impulse is to go pick out something suitable for a fancy vest and then have a whole suit made of it. Right now I've got my eye on a nobby checked pattern in black and white squares that would make me look a good deal like a marble-tiled entry hall. But will I indulge my stifled natural cravings? Don't make me laugh!

It's not one another's scorn we fear. It's our womenfolk. Well, if you were a hen and the poor foolish rooster had surrendered to you all his gay feathers, along with most of his other perquisites, would you give 'em back to him?

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

Monograms Make Your Linens Doubly Precious



Variety's the Spice of Life—and monograms, too, for the smartest ones today combine letters in varying sizes. That's why we included four different alphabets—a large, a medium and two small ones—so that you may "scramble" your own. They work up easily and quickly, using a combination of satin, seed and buttonhole stitches with a bit of cut-work.

Pattern 1126 comes to you with a transfer pattern of an alphabet 3 inches high; one 2 inches high; and two alphabets 1 1/4 inches high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Fire Damages Are Greater Than Flood Losses in U. S.

As a generalization, greater loss is caused by fire than by flood in this country. In 1933, fire losses amounted to \$316,897,733; loss by floods, \$35,322,410. In 1934, fire losses amounted to \$275,652,000; floods, \$5,500,000.

While fire losses are constantly high from year to year, the losses by flood vary greatly, being high only in certain years, when disastrous floods occur.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

We Decline One's opinion of the human race seldom rises when he finds a chunk of chewing gum on his sole.

Barrels Hid Noted Papers; Queen's Tears Damp Stains

When Grant Duff visited the Register house at Edinburgh in 1862 he was shown a number of valuable and important state documents, including the list made by Mary Queen of Scots of her jewels, and was told that this, with many other valuable papers, had been taken to London in the time of Cromwell "and not sent back to Edinburgh till recent times. These valuable papers were packed in hogsheads and suffered much from the damp."

Joseph Robertson, the greatest of Scottish antiquaries of the period, had a good story about Mary's list of jewels which was one of the documents that suffered from the damp. He declared that Miss Strickland mistook the damp stains for the queen's tears and wrote a pathetic little passage accordingly.—Manchester Guardian.

NO TIME TO FAN

In the opinion of the fan manufacturers, marriage is never a failure there are plenty of children.

A Three Days' Cure Is Your Danger Sign

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing if you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

If You Have "Acid Indigestion" ALKALIZE YOUR STOMACH THIS WAY



Alkalinizes Disturbed Stomach Almost Instantly

YOU can relieve even the most annoying symptoms of acid stomach in almost as little time now as it takes to tell.

The answer is simple. You alkalize your stomach almost instantly this way:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

That's all you do! Relief comes in a few minutes. Your stomach is alkalinized—soothed. Nausea, and upset distress quickly disappear... It's amazing.

Results come so fast because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is a potent natural alkalinizer. Everywhere people—urged to keep

their stomach alkalinized—are finding this out.

Try it. Get a bottle of the liquid Phillips' for home use. Only 25¢ for a big box of Phillips' Tablets to carry with you. Watch out that any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH" PAIN AFTER EATING SLEEPLESSNESS FEELING OF WEAKNESS INDIGESTION NAUSEA MOUTH ACIDITY LOSS OF APPETITE SOUR STOMACH FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

DAD GIVES A GOOD TIP

Comic strip panel 1: Dad gives a good tip to Jack about playing basketball. Dad says: "I'll give you one last chance, Jack, if you lose your temper again, you're through!"

Comic strip panel 2: Dad explains the training rule to Jack. Dad says: "Well—it's a good thing you're letting me play tonight! My father came all the way from Washington to see the game!"

Comic strip panel 3: Dad gives a good tip to Jack about Postum. Dad says: "I'm Jack's father, coach... can you spare a minute?"

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too? If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion; or find it difficult to sleep soundly... caffeine may be to blame. Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods. FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

# News From Big Sandy Counties

## JOHNSON COUNTY

From the Paintsville News

Charged with the theft of hundreds of dollars of orders sent thru the mails, Harrison Stone, 36 years old, of Benaty, Martin county, was arrested Tuesday by postal authorities had been working on the case.

Stone, who had been carrying the route from Kermit, W. Va., to Inez for about a year, was one of three mail carriers, who had access to the mail at Kermit, according to Judge Hall and Postmaster Ernest Meek.

There had been many complaints on two routes served by the other two carriers who had routes out of Kermit, but none on the route Stone served, it was said by Postal Inspector F. T. McMahon, of Cincinnati.

Inquiry at the Kermit office revealed that Stone and the two other carriers, were permitted to sort out the mail, each picking that for his own route.

Inspector McMahon stationed himself at the Kermit office where he could watch the men while they were making up the mail for their routes and it is alleged he saw Stone slip a package belonging to another route under his coat. Later he placed this package in his motor along with packages for delivery on his route, it is said.

The inspectors followed him soon after he left and when he stopped at his home they went in and demanded the package. They also found labels from other packages, it is said, but not a great deal of stuff on this trip. This was on Monday.

Stone was released after filling bond of \$1,000.

He had not more than got home before the inspectors had another tip about more stolen goods. They searched another place near the Stone residence and found almost a truck load of merchandise. Stone was again taken into custody and the merchandise brought to the Paintsville post-office.

Postmaster Meek said there was at least \$1,000 worth of it and that it consisted of "everything" imaginable from electrical clocks to typewriters.

A shotgun, much clothing of all descriptions, traps, and just about everything you could find in a catalogue, were included, Mr. Meek said.

This was sent to the Cincinnati office.

Stone, who has a wife and five children, is being held in jail awaiting trial, which is set for March 6 before Judge Hall.

**16-YEAR-OLD MARTIN COUNTY BOY HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE**

Willie Kazez, 16-year-old youth whose mother is dead and whose father is a miner at Hamletville, Martin county, was tried Tuesday before Judge J. Melvin Hall, U. S. Commissioner here, and held for appearance at life May term of the Federal Court at Catlettsburg.

Witnesses in the case were Bill-Jack Blackburn and his wife, Malissa, of Martin county, who formerly lived on Greasy Creek, near Boons Camp.

According to Judge Hall, Mrs. Blackburn volunteered her services in making the indictment, saying that the Kazez boy came to their home and tried to sell her husband liquor.

Judge Hall also said that Bill-Jack and Malissa would receive or have already received \$4.70 each for their services to the government.

This pay takes into consideration \$1.50 a day paid each and five cents a mile travel expenses to and from home.

The boy being of such tender age and being unable to make bond, Judge Hall released him on his own word of honor to appear at the date for trial.

## LAWRENCE COUNTY

From the Big Sandy News

**170 WPA Workers Affected by Suspension on Two Projects**

Approximately 170 WPA workers are affected by the suspension of two WPA road construction projects in Lawrence county, ordered closed last week because of the near exhaustion of funds contained in the original allotments.

Projects suspended were the road from the Mayo Trail up Catt, five five miles toward Webbville, and the road from Adams, five miles up the right fork of Little Blains. Approximately 70 men were employed on the Adams Blaine road.

The street-widening project in Louisa, which was suspended at the same time, was re-started Tuesday on orders from State WPA headquarters. Fifty men were affected Louisa.

The two rural road projects will be started again when and if more funds are available and the projects are revised, it was stated Wednesday by Clark Crum, WPA district supervisor. Mr. Crum said these projects were suspended because funds contained in the original allotments were nearly exhausted. He said that projects now being revised and additional allotments were being sought in order to continue the work.

## DEATH OF PLAYER CAUSES POSTPONEMENT OF GAME

Death of one player from spinal meningitis, and the illness of another of the same disease caused Milton high school to cancel their conference game with Fort Gay high school scheduled for Tuesday night at Fort Gay. The Milton high school player, died Monday of the disease and a second member of the team was taken to a hospital, according to the information given Coach Jack Thompson, of Fort Gay. Because of cancellation of the basketball game, a bout between Hele Effye, of Louisa, and Ray Justice, of Fort Gay, scheduled to be held as a part of the sports card, also was called off.

Later it was learned that the second student had died in a Huntington hospital Tuesday evening. The victims were Robert Williams, 15, son of Rev. Walter W. Williams, Baptist minister, and David Harshbarger, son of C. L. Harshbarger, president of the Bank of Milton.

## Former Resident of Lawrence Killed in Auto Wreck

Edmond Taylor, 45, of Fullerton, Greenup county, and a native of the Blaine section, was fatally injured last Thursday in an automobile collision on the road between Ashland and Russell. He died Friday in an Ashland hospital of skull injuries.

A son of Robert and the late Meedie Osborne Taylor, Mr. Taylor was born at Blaine, and following the death of his mother when he was quite young, he was reared in the home of his uncle, Charles F. Osborn, now of Louisa. He had lived in Fullerton the past 20 years and was a machinist for the Portsmouth Refractories Company.

Taylor's car crashed head-on with a car driven by T. L. Lundsford, 35, of Russell. Mr. Lundsford was uninjured, but Mrs. Lundsford and their three children were treated at an Ashland hospital for minor bruises. Frank and Louis Gray, of Fullerton, who were passengers in the Taylor car, received minor injuries and were treated at a hospital.

## PIKE COUNTY

From Pike County News

**Former Highway Employee Given 5 Years in Attack on Officer**

For attacking and cutting an officer who had him under arrest, Dab Lockhart, former employee of the state highway department, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in circuit court Tuesday when a jury found him guilty of the malicious cutting and wounding of Deputy Sheriff Clarence Rowe, the night of September 29, 1935.

Rowe, with a knife scar extending from just above his left eye down his neck and over the jugular vein, testified that Lockhart slashed him with a knife while he was bringing the latter and Bill Buckley to jail in an automobile.

## HERBERT HOOVER WITNESS IN PIKE MURDER TRIAL

Necks were stretched to the extent of their elasticity Saturday when Commonwealth's Attorney J. E. Childers called his list of witnesses in the case of Boles Charles, east side resident, who is charged with the slaying of Frank Lewis.

As the usual roll of "Tom Jones, John Smith and Bill Brown" was read off the prosecutor hesitated a moment, then shouted, "Herbert Hoover."

Immediately all heads turned and spectators peered for a better look as the bulky form of the ex-President Herbert Hoover answered and came forward.

He is a lad of 67 years and not overgrown for his age. He lives at 205 East Second street, Williamson, W. Va., and is the brother of J. Edgar Hoover.

But even with the nobelman's namesake present to testify, the case was passed until Monday, then continued until May 3.

## CLAIM CONFESSION IN "MURDER" BUT NO CORPSE FOUND

If Ballard Tackett, youthful resident of the Shelbyville Creek region, is forced to stay in jail until he produces the corpus delicti he may be there a long time unless officials believe the second story he is reported to have told after he was lodged in jail here Thursday.

Tackett, it was stated, "surrendered" at a garage at Shelby, stating he had slain "John Ratliff" and wanted to give up. He was brought to jail here after he is reported to have stated he shot the "victim" four times through the body.

After a short time in jail, officials state, Tackett then refuted the story he is alleged to have given the first time and stated he was intoxicated and didn't know what he was doing. Officials also were unable to find the corpus delicti, but detained Tackett until they find out if he was having a dream or if somebody had really been slain.

When your radio needs servicing call RALPH B. DAVIS. Phone 59.

## Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

Wm. O. Goble, Past Grand  
John L. Gunnells, N. G.  
Harold Ensminger, V. G.  
W. M. Hagans, Secy.  
Joe S. Dingus, Fin. Secy.  
W. J. Vaughan, Treas.  
L. V. Goble, Warden  
Wm. Dingus, Chaplain  
James W. Gunnells, R. S.  
John N. Burchett, Con. N. G.  
Joe Snavelly, L. S. N. G.  
Richard Patton, R. S. V. G.  
Arthur Garrett, L. S. V. G.  
Hubert Baldrige, R. S. S.  
M. K. Howell, L. S. S.  
R. T. Allen, I. G.  
Hebert Baldrige, O. G.

All visiting brothers welcome

## FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Alice Turner, Adm'x .....Plaintiff  
Against—NOTICE OF SITTINGS  
Amanda Young, Etc.,.....Defendants

Plaintiff and defendants herein will take notice that I will on Thursday, March 5, 1936, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., in my office in the I. O. O. F. building in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, proceed with the hearing of evidence for plaintiff and defendants herein, and will receive and file claims against the estate of M. C. Turner, deceased.

Said hearings will continue from day to day and time to time until completed.

Given under my hand this the 24 day of February, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND,  
Master Commissioner,  
Floyd Circuit Court.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move, the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

**WANTED: Representative** for International Correspondence Schools. Age 21 to 30. Preferably with automobile, for Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Write S. H. Bemenderfer, Box 808, Muncie, Ind.

**FOR RENT**—six-room house with bath, lights, water and gas. Sunporch. Also cistern. M. D. POWERS, City 12-6 tf.

**FARM FOR SALE** — 157 acres, eight and one-half miles west of Gallipolis, O., on state route 141. Lots of timber, well watered, brick house and other good buildings. Very reasonable. ERNEST A. WATTS, 2 14 4t pd Gallia, O. R. 1

**WANTED**

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

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

Cabbage plants—frost-proof—now ready for shipment. Early Jersey Wakefield and Early Flat Dutch, 100, 30c; 200, 55c; 300, 75c; 1,000, one dollar and seventy-five cents, prepaid. One dollar and fifty cents per thousand at home. Prices on other plants and flowers will be given later.

GAR CASTLE, Thealka, Pa.

**Medicated with ingredients of Vicks Vapor**

**VICKS COUGH DRUG**

**FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE**

Explains the marvelous treatment which is an amazing relief. Sold on a money-back guarantee. PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO ACIDITY—FOUR TION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, NERVOUSNESS, HEARTBURN, PATTON, BAD BREATH, LETHARGY OR HEADACHE TO EXCESS ACID. Ask for a free copy of WILLARD'S MESSAGE.

H. E. HUGHES A

**Do You Ever Wonder**

Whether the "Bayer" Remedy You are using is SAFE

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust the Own or Your Family Well-Being to Unreliable Preparations

THE person to ask whether a preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headache is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

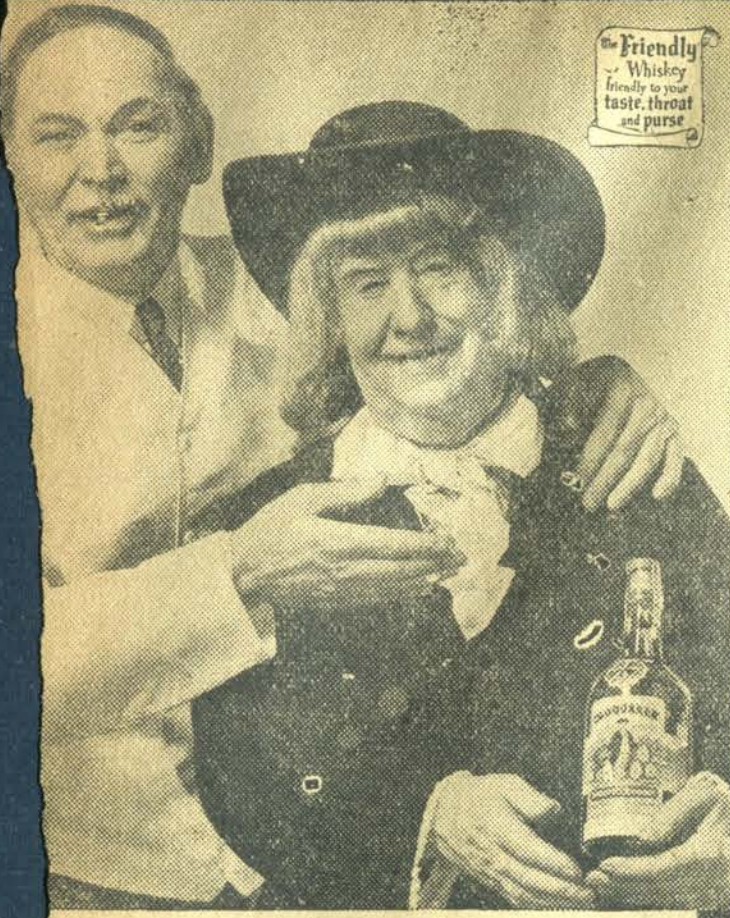
He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin "pain" remedies were sought against by physicians as being dangerous to the stomach and, often, for the throat. Which is food for thought. seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest medicines covered for the relief of headache and the pains of rheumatism and neuralgia. An entire of millions of people are safe for the average use regularly. In your next member this.

You can get Bayer Aspirin at any drug store by asking for it. BAYER ASPIRIN point to the Bayer cross and get what you need.

Bayer

You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!



Friendly Whiskey friendly to your taste, throat and purse

### "You and Old Quaker ought to get together"



get along well with Old Quaker. It has made more real friends than has any other straight whiskey in the country. Sales figures prove that conclusively. Old Quaker is the sensible whiskey—sensible in taste (Man, don't you know, sensible in price, it's easy on the purse!). Old Quaker Straight Whiskey is a deal all around, no matter which way you take it.

**OLD QUAKER** BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY

SCHEULEY'S

**WANTED** for Rawlins, Martin, Knott and Breckinridge counties. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. KYB-213-S., Freeport, Ill 2 14 3t

**Getting Up Nights**

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Stomach, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching, Acidity due to Irritated Kidney or Bladder, troubles, the Doctor's guaranteed prescription (Blue-Box). Must bring new vitality in 8 hours, and satisfy completely in 15 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystitis is only 3c a dose at drugists.

Police in Cliffondale, Mass., denied the request of Olaf Nielson for a police escort while he trucked 64 hens to market.

A thief stole the stool and accordion belonging to Earl Gilmore, a blind musician of Moline, Ill., which he left outside a store while shopping inside.

Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times Office:

**WHEN IN LOUISVILLE**

**Tyler Hotel**

Third at Jefferson  
Location Ideal  
Modern Dining-Room  
Coffee Shop and Bar

**RATES—**  
One person from...\$1.50  
Two persons from...\$2.50

200 Rooms—175 BATHS—Fireproof  
GARAGE SERVICE 50c OVERNIGHT

**E. P. ARNOLD**  
Funeral Director  
FRANKLIN W. MOORE  
Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR LOVED ONES.

Phone 94-W and 94-J, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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STAND BY THE GOVERNOR

A million Kentucky voters cast their ballots for one or the other of two candidates, pledged to re-organization of state government in compliance with the last platforms of both parties, and elected Governor Chandler by 95,000 majority on the promise of a commission, headed by Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham, to draft the re-organization plan.

The people have occasion for alarm in the swarm of antagonists to the measure. Behind the attacks lurk skilled lobbyists, ready to unite the elements of opposition into a solid organization, bring pressure on individual members of the Legislature and disintegrate administration support by trading for votes.

A series of special articles, appearing currently in a Cincinnati paper, dwells on this subject. It goes back to the Beckham administration with the assertion that the Capitol was built largely with the proceeds of war claims paid by the United States Government. Governor Beckham succeeded where predecessors had failed in collecting these claims; but, instead of building the Capitol with the proceeds, he retired approximately \$1,000,000 state bonds ten years before maturity and saved the taxpayers half as much in interest.

This reference is pertinent, because Mr. Beckham was named during the campaign to head the

re-organization commission. Its financial record was a guarantee of Governor Chandler's sincerity, approved by a majority of 95,000 in the largest vote by two hundred thousand ever cast in a State election.

The re-organization bill is the redemption of a campaign pledge, in form produced by a method that bore popular endorsement. Over against attacks on particular features by interested parties, whatever their motives, set the motive of Governor Chandler, "the opportunity to be a good Governor," and the will of the people that he have that chance. Over against the critical attitude of those who regard only an isolated detail, place the viewpoint of Former Governor Beckham and his associates who regarded the state government as an integrated and co-ordinated whole, capable of administration by the Executive authority, which is held responsible by the electorate.

Particular changes may be too drastic for some critics, the process of transformation, retaining vestigial features, of customary pattern, not radical enough to suit others. But they satisfy Governor Chandler and he has to work with them. The people voted him carte blanche to re-organize the government into manageable arrangement. Under the circumstance, the responsibility of the Legislature to the people is principally not to mutilate a carefully prepared, constructive measure at the behest of selfishly interested persons. The responsibility of the citizens of Kentucky to their Senators and Representatives is to encourage them in resisting subversive influences, antagonistic to systematic re-organization. Legislators are entitled to it, and if popular sentiment isn't made clear, destructive forces may destroy the symmetry of a program upon which an economical budget and equitable taxation depend.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

ky Building and Savings Association Plaintiff VS:—NOTICE OF SALE Stephens, et al, Defts.

due of a judgment and order rendered and entered in the said court, I shall proceed for sale at the front door of the courthouse in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky., on Friday, March 23, 1936, at public auction on a credit of 6 and 12 months the following described property to-wit:

land in the Richmond Addition town of Prestonsburg and as follows:

two certain lots of land, 120 feet and running back lines a westerly direction between said Richmond Addition and the Harmon and addition and being the conveyed by Perry Burchett, his wife, day of May, 1920, to Geo. Stephens and Betty Stephens, his wife, as shown by deed recorded in book 74, page 450, etc. in the office of the clerk of Floyd county, a sufficiency thereof to produce a deed ordered to be made, as follows:

Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times Office: \$18.75

however to a credit of \$124.00 paid thereon as of January 1, 1928.

The further sum of \$13.58 with interest thereon from July 1, 1931.

The further sum of \$12.25 with interest thereon from July 1, 1932.

The further sum of \$12.25 with interest thereon from July 1, 1933.

The further sum of \$8.10 with interest thereon from July 1, 1934.

The further sum of \$9.00 with interest thereon from July 1, 1935.

The further sum of \$18.00 with interest thereon from Dec. 1, 1932.

The further sum of \$10.41 with interest thereon from Dec. 1, 1933.

The further sum of \$14.80 with interest thereon from Dec. 1, 1934.

The further sum of \$14.80 with interest thereon from Dec. 1, 1935.

The further sum of 6 per cent penalty on the above sums for non-payment of said taxes when due. Interest computed at 6 per cent per annum.

And the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond at the time of sale with good and sufficient security to be approved by the Commissioner, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent from date of sale until paid, with a lien on the land as additional security.

Given under my hand this the 4th day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$18.75

Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times Office:

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Advertisement \$18.75

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FLOYD COUNTY, KY.:

In accordance with established custom, and in obedience to the rules governing the Republican organization of Kentucky and the official call of the Republican National Committee, the Republican State Committee, now directs that in each voting precinct of Floyd county two members, one man and one woman, of the Republican county committee shall be elected by precinct mass conventions, which precinct conventions shall be held at 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard time on the 3rd Saturday in March—the 21st, 1936—in the manner prescribed in Rule 2 of the Republican organization of Kentucky. The precinct mass conventions shall be held at the place of holding the last previous election in said precinct. All Republican voters who will be qualified to vote at the next regular election, and all who shall subscribe to a declaration of intention to affiliate with the Republican party in the future, shall be entitled to vote.

The precinct chairmen who are elected on March 21, 1936, are hereby called to meet at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., on Saturday March 28, at 10 o'clock, a. m., 1936 for the purpose of organization, to elect a county chairman, secretary and treasurer.

A county mass convention is also called to meet at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., on March 28th, at 1 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard time, to select delegates to attend the Congressional District Convention, the place and date of which will be announced at that time, and also to select delegates to attend the state convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., on March 31, 1936 for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Republican Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday, June 9, 1936.

Given under our hands, as chairman and secretary of the Floyd County Republican Executive Committee, this February 26, 1936.

S. C. FERGUSON, Chairman.

L. A. SMILEY, Secretary.

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Advertisement for Pureol-Pep motor fuel. Features a cartoon character 'Dirty Dan Carbon' and text: 'here's good news for motorists - but its bad for me' says Dirty Dan Carbon. CARBON CONQUERED. MILEAGE INCREASED... POWER RESTORED. At last science has perfected a remarkable new and patented solvent which conquers deadly carbon—Motor Enemy No. 1. Carbon robs your car of compression, steals power, wastes gasoline piles up big repair bills! Now Super-Solvenized Pureol-Pep Motor Fuel comes to the rescue—conquers carbon as you drive! The new solvent which it contains dissolves the carbon binder in the cylinders and frees carbon-clogged piston rings and valves. Go to your nearest Pure Oil station today. Thousands of enthusiastic motorists have done likewise, with money-saving results. QUICK RESULTS GUARANTEED. Try a Concentrated Super-Solvenized Treatment. In 15 minutes, and at amazingly low cost, it conquers carbon, peeps up performance—or your money back. ASK any Pure Oil man. Super-Solvenized Motor Fuels are licensed under Lubrizol Corporation Patents 1,936,645 & 1,986,651. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. THE PURE OIL COMPANY, U.S.A. SOLD AT PURE OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS. 4 QUICK FACTS: 1 CONQUERS MOTOR CARBON 2 EQUALIZES COMPRESSION 3 GIVES SMOOTHER POWER 4 INCREASES MILEAGE. DOES WHAT GASOLINE CANT DO.

HEFNER'S Half-Off Sale Ends Saturday, March 7

COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT A. Elvove Plaintiff VS:—NOTICE OF SALE F. A. Hopkins, etc. Defendant By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1936, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 23 day of March, 1936, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on Left Beaver Creek in Floyd county, Kentucky; Beginning on a stake on line of B. and O. Railway right-of-way, 18 inches above the G. B. Hall storehouse; thence a straight line up the hill to a black oak marked at a knob; thence up the black oak, marked, at the Ben Johnson heirs' line; thence down the hill with said line to the bottom to the line of the B. and O. Railway right-of-way; thence with said line of right-of-way to the beginning, containing two acres, more or less. Or a sufficiency thereof to make the sum of \$600.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from June 15, 1933, until the date of sale and the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, 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 the 3rd day of March, 1936. OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner. Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$15.00 McDOWELL WOMAN DIES AT MARTIN ON MONDAY Mrs. Jeannette Johnson, 22 years old, wife of William Johnson, of McDowell, died Monday at 4 o'clock at the Beaver hospital, Martin, less than a following the birth of her child. She was a daughter of Moore, of McDowell, and was her community's best woman husband and two children. Funeral rites were conducted at the home at McDowell and burial was made in a cemetery under the direction of P. Arnold. Mrs. Mary B. May, of Alphonse, spent the week-end in Prestonsburg as a business visitor here this week. B. L. C. May, of Alphonse, is a business visitor here this week. Zebulon Lodge, No. 273, M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. Members of lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarter new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. & F. C. Degrees days. M. M. Degrees, 3rd Monday. Ward Spurlock, MAY.

# Personals

Mrs. J. W. Howard were Hazel Green, Ky., last the death of Mr. Howard's Maurine Clay Howard.

Lula D. Trautman, of Newton, Pa., arrived last week with friends and relatives.

T. and E. D. Roberts a few days ago from Va., where they had been the death of their father.

WANTED for Rawleigh 800 families in Knott and counties. Reliable hustler earning \$25 weekly and edly. Write today. Raw-KY-213-S, Freeport, 3-6-4t-pd.

have for sale this summer cabbage, pepper and sweet

S. D. OSBORN, Martin, Ky.

White is returning week after spending in Florida with her Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Marina, of Ash-houseguest last week Mrs. Joe A. Spradot Allen Mann.

left Tuesday for he will spend sev-

is much improved which has confined for the past three

Richmond was taken St. Mary's hospital, Richmond has time at her home condition is critical. Mrs. J. O. Webb and herreford, her niece, and Mrs. H. P. at her bedside.

# ORDINANCE BY COUNCIL

Certificates To Be Required restaurant Employes; Even O'clock Adm. Nulled

Finance designed to protect of patrons of food-and-pensin establishments here acted by the city council at Tuesday evening. It is that operators of such bus-ndergo, semi-annual, exam-necessary to receive from the department certificates of and their help ore to under-ests every 30 days.

which since its enactment ago has closed restau-11 o'clock at night was re-Tuesday night's meeting.

an attempt made by Coun-H. Holcomb to effect pas-ordinance placing a sales-uper and wiskey had failed, heil voted the repeal of an-which had placed such a-heater tickets.

or paving city taxes was Hill April 15, after which nt penalty will be assessed quent taxpayers.

NOTICE hereby given to all pering claims against the es-L. Ousley, deceased, to properly proven, with the ed administrator, on or ch 16, 1936; and all per-ed to said estate are no- the same at once.

ZEB OUSLEY, Adm., R. L. Ousley, Deceased.

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE

CIRCUIT COURT Plaintiff, NOTICE OF SALE Defendant

of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the Febru-ary term, 1936. In the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 23 day of March, 1936, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying on Raccoon fork of Salt Lick Creek in Floyd county, and more particular-ly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the upper corner of W. M. Bailey's line at the branch, crossing the bottom a straight line up the hill to a small black pine marked with three marks; thence up the point to a black oak; thence with the center of said point to the top of same to Sol Patton's line; thence up the ridge to Magoffin county line; thence around the ridge with Magoffin county line to the high rocks near Alum Cave gap; thence around the ridge with Magoffin county line to Jack Shepherd's heirs' line; thence down the ridge with the Shepherd heirs' line to a high knob to W. M. Bailey's line; thence with said Bailey's line to a corner at the beginning.

Said land being more particularly described in that certain deed from Troy Conley and Myrtle Conley to Earl Vanderpool and Robert Vanderpool dated March 29, 1934, recorded in deed book 101, page 147, records of the Floyd county court clerk's office.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount so ordered to be made, amounting to the sum of \$600.00 with interest thereon at 6 per cent from March 9, 1934, and the further sum of \$125.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, 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 the 3 day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$18

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Laura M. Davidson, Plaintiff VS.—NOTICE OF SALE Claude P. Stephens, etc., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd circuit court rendered and entered at the Febru-ary term, 1936, 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 23 day of March, 1936, at one o'clock, p. m. same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd county court, upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on Beaver Creek in Floyd county, Ky., beginning at an elm and sycamore in a drain above the barn; thence N 64 E 9 poles and 10 links to a sycamore on the bank of the branch; N 82 3/4 No. 20 S 76 1/2 6.28 pole, to beech on a low S 76 1-2 poles to a beech on a low point; E 18 poles and 8 links to a black oak; N 81 3-4 E 5 poles; N 67 1-2 E 5 poles and 5 links to two small hickories; N 63 E 7 poles and 15 links; S 79 1-2 E 7 poles and 15 links; S 54 1-2 E 9 poles; N 86 1-2 E 11 poles and 10 links to low gap of outer boundary; thence with said line N 12 1-2 W 9 poles and 4 links to a black oak; N 12 1-2 W 7 poles and 8 links; N 9 poles and 13 links to a small hickory and black oak; N 2 1-2 E 10 poles and 11 links; N 5 1-4 W 14 poles and 14 links, to a small white oak and two small black oaks on top of the ridge; N 71 W 6 poles and 22 links to hickory; N 24 1-2 W 25 poles and 23 links to a chestnut oak; N 29 3-4 W 31 poles and 13 links to a black oak and small hickory; N 46 W 6 poles to a small sassafras and rock; N 66 1-2 W 5 poles and 18 links to a small chestnut oak; S 79 W 12 poles; S 65 W 8 poles and 12 links to two small hickories; S 73 W 12 poles and 26 links to two small hickories; S 73 W 12 poles and 20 links to

a small hickory and small black oak; S 76 1-2 W 12 poles and 22 links to a double chestnut oak; S 85 W 9 poles and 8 links to a small black oak; S 7 3-4 W 15 poles and 14 links to a black oak at the fence; S 64 1-2 W 11 poles and 4 links; S 66 1-2 W 13 poles and 13 links to a small hickory y; S 51 W 9 poles and 8 links; S 42 1-2 W 9 poles to a black oak and mulberry; S 30 W 5 poles and 19 links; S 28 W 14 poles and 16 links to a hickory above a rock cliff; thence, with lot laid off to widow, reserved S 7 1-2 E 7 poles and 5 links; S 4 1-2 W 22 poles and 12 links; S 6 1-2 W 14 poles and 10 links; S 16 E 12 poles and 24 links; S 12 E 7 poles and 11 links; containing 131 acres more or less. S 9 1-2 E 26 poles to the beginning. Being the same land conveyed to grantors herein by deed from B. P. Friend, Special Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court of date February 12, 1896, recorded in deed book —page 201, Floyd County Court Clerk's office.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the sum ordered to be made, amounting to \$1,500, with interest thereon from the 25 day of September, 1920, until paid, subject to a credit of \$500 as of April 9 1927, and the further sum of \$150.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, 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 the 3 day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$25.50

# IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE CATLETTSBURG DIVISION, EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY

In the Matter of SAMUEL L. AUXIER

No. 1930 In Bankruptcy On this 24th day of February, A. D. 1936, on reading the Petition for Discharge of the above-named Bankrupt, it is—

ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1936, before the said court, at Lexington in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Floyd County Times, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors, notice of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS The Honorable H. Church Ford, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof at Catlettsburg, in said district, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1936.

A. B. ROUSE, Clerk. By AUGUSTA G. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT The Bank (Josephine (Consolidated) Plaintiff Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE T. M. Hereford, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times Office.

CHANGE TO... GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Inc. Louisville • Owensboro Largest Distillery in Kentucky

of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the Novem-ber term, 1936, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 23 day of March, 1936, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 3 months as to the personal property and 6 and 12 months as to the realty.

Two policies of insurance on, and issued by, the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company of Louisville, Ky., dated April 10, 1920, numbers 30,940 and 30,941. Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) each, totaling Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

Lots No. 1, 131, 132 and 133 of Block No. 1 (excepting from and out of said lots a portion thereof conveyed by T. M. Hereford and wife to Margie C. Harris, 40x147 by deed dated June 11, 1911, recorded in deed book 30, page 383, Floyd County Court Clerk's office; and lots No. 134 and 137 of block No. 3 and lot No. 4 of block 4 of Sandy and Development Company's Addition to the town of Prestonsburg, Ky., and the undivided two-thirds (2-3) interest of T. M. Hereford in and to the old home place of James Herford, Jr., containing nine and one-half (9 1-2) acres, more or less, located at or near the mouth of Abbott Creek in Floyd county, Ky., and adjoining the land of Wm. Greenwade and Big Sandy Coal and Coke Company, and also the undivided one-fifth (1-5) interest in and to the Sheepfield Branch devised by Toby Hereford to T. M. Hereford by will dated September 4, 1926 in will book A, page 283, Floyd county court clerk's office.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, which are as follows: Debt with interest at 6 per cent until paid: \$6,000, March 25, 1932. 1,953.00, April 5, 1932. \$200.00, June 9, 1932. \$92.54, June 6, 1932. \$97.00, March 13, 1932. \$501.20, January 1, 1927. \$751.71, January 1, 1925. \$68.65, March 14, 1934. And the further sum of \$150.00 probable cost, to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, 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 the 3 day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$21.00

# REduced PRICES for piano tuning in Prestonsburg and immediate vicinity during the month of March.

E. B. BROWN City

# PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. J. MAY Attorney and Counselor Practices in all courts Fitzpatrick Bldg. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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

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

DR. C. R. SLONE Dentist Layne Bldg., Court St. Phone No. 211 Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

# FARM FOR SALE

188 acres at Patriot, Ohio, and 10 village lots, good buildings, farm im-plantations and stock for \$7,000 if cash or one-half cash, time on other at 6 per cent interest. Anyone want-ing information, write

T. H. JONES, Patriot, Ohio.

2-29-2t-pd

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The Pikeville National Bank, etc., Plaintiff Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE

W. M. Blackburn, etc., Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1936, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 23 day of March, 1936, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of 6 months the following described property, to-wit:

8 lots in the John C. Cecil Addition to the townsite of Betsy Layne, Ky. The said lots are known as lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 and also Nos. 21, 22, 23 and 24. See the county court clerk's (?) for record, recorded in deed book No. 66, page 538, Floyd county court clerk's office, Floyd county, Ky., for a more complete description of said lots.

Also: Situated, lying and being on the east side of Big Sandy river at Betsy Layne, and being lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 20 21 22 and 23 of the J. C. Cecil Addition to the townsite of Betsy Layne. Said lots Nos. 1 2 3 and 4 all lie on the east side of Cecil street of said addition and

are described together. Beginning a said street at county road; thence a south-easterly course with said road 86 feet to a stake; thence with road 26 feet to corner at road between lots Nos. 1 and 2; thence a southerly course with said road 75 feet to corner of lot No. 5; thence a westerly course with said lot 106 feet to Cecil street; thence a northerly course with said street 125 feet to the beginning. Lots Nos. 20, 21, 22 and 23 lie on the west side of said street, beginning at the 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 Fine 100 feet to John C. Cecil's residence lot; thence an easterly course with said residence lot 149 feet to the beginning, being the same property first above described.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to the following:

Debt with interest at 6 per cent until paid: \$2,500.00, Jan. 19, 1935. \$475.00, Jan. 12, 1935. \$75.00, Dec. 13, 1934. \$300.00, Jan. 26, 1935. \$1,100, June 13, 1935.

And the further sum of \$150.00 probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, 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 the 3 day of March, 1936.

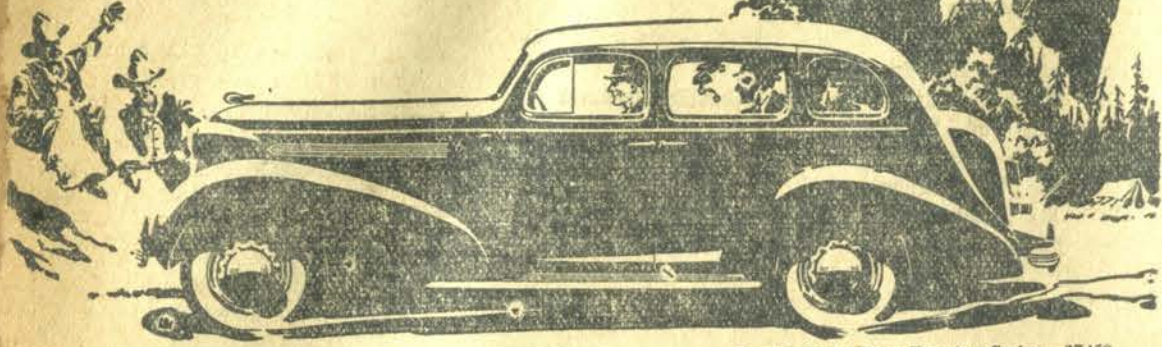
OSCAR P. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Advertising \$22.50

SPRING IS HERE... NOW is the time to have your Spring garments properly cleaned and pressed --- and we have only the best in this line. Quality -- Service -- Satisfaction SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS. CITY DRY CLEANERS Phone 50 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Are You Ahead of Last Year? No matter what the results of the past year have been, you are still striving for success during the coming months. Good insurance can help you. It will eliminate the danger of losing the headway you have gained. It will relieve you of the worry of danger and give you peace of mind and confidence. Let us tell you more about insurance. Not about any particular policy, but about insurance as a practical business force to promote your interests. This organization is at your service. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. JOHN ALLEN, AGENT Telephone 98 Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. R. M. WILHITE The Oldest Established Chiropractor in the Big Sandy Valley If you are sick your spine needs to be adjusted. D EASE is due to restricted nerve currents. The com- tent CHIROPRACTOR can make you well. Pains about the head, neck, back or limbs; disease of t stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, bowels etc; n ralgia, rheumatism, lowered vitality, paralysis, inso nia, constipation—all these an many other ailme have been cured through chiropractic. X-RAY AND NEUROCALOMETER SERVICE PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

**Only \$615**  
... and it asks no odds  
of any car at any price



Master Six 4-Door Touring Sedan—\$745\*

**Impressive victory in famous economy run  
officially confirms Pontiac's superior economy!**

THE annual Yosemite Valley Economy Run is the year's big test of economy claims—and here is what it revealed: Under American Automobile Association supervision, the 1936 Pontiac traveled 352 miles at an average of 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added), defeating all entrants in its class.

That settles the matter of Pontiac's thrift. Pound for pound, you can't do better. Buy a Pontiac to save. Buy it for dependability. Buy it for anything else you value most in a car. You won't be disappointed, for Pontiac asks no odds of any car at any price.

SATISFY YOURSELF WITH  
SOMETHING BETTER—BUY A



\*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the "6" and \$730 for the "8" (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe "6" and "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Offered on G.M.A.C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan.

**A. C. CARTER**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**WILD GREENS**

Sir Roger de Coverley, in one of my favorite sketches in all literature, said that his method of dressing, which had not changed since his being jilted by the widow, had been in and out of style twelve times. If one could live a few hundred years, he might find that styles in things to eat play just such pranks. Years ago it was supposed to be plebian to eat greens, or sallet; to mention such a dish in polite society was thought to smack of ill breeding. The clock has gone round a few hours, and now greens, whether tame or wild, are just the thing. They contain vitamins, we are told, very necessary items in the daily food of any well-regulated home. The most fashionable private residences and ultra-fashionable restaurants exhale an odor of cooking greens. My taste, always plebian so far as food is concerned, rejoices now at the exhalation of greens and the recrudescence—to use the big word—my old friend potlicker. But even in the days when turnip greens or mustard or other greens were under the ban there was another near relative that suffered more from supercilious judges of good things to eat. I refer to wild greens or sallet. Somehow the springs seem truncated or choppy now, for I fail to see or hear of wild greens. It was otherwise in the consulship of Grover Cleveland, for my Scotch-Irish father celebrated the passing of winter by a feast of wild greens. No ancient Druid was more meticulous in his celebration of the turn of winter than was my father in his annual spring festival. Bucket and knife in hand, I wandered along protecting fence-rows and cut the juicy young plants, a veritable verbarium. Poke and narrow-leaved dock formed the basis of this collection. Local tradition said that wide-

leaved dock was poisonous, but I delighted in breaking local traditions, even in a matter quite so settled as wild sallet. After a mess of wild greens, chiefly of the wide-leaved dock, no fatalities resulted; thereafter, much to my delight, for the wide-leaved species was much more plentiful than the other kinds, the taboo on this plant was lifted. quarters, all too plentiful in gardens and around piles of manure, was another plant allowed, but the directions handed down by my parents said that the proportions of this plant to the entire mass must be small. Then there was speckled jack, whatever that is, and wild lettuce, and even young, tender blackberry briars. Some others I know them; anyway, we eked out what I had cut with mustard from the tobacco plantbeds and even radish tops, if such were to be had. Properly cooked, with hog's jowl or side bacon, this collection of wild plants furnished a dish worthy to be included in the list of Olympian goods. It is said on good authority that my great-grandfather once remarked that if the King of England should come as a visitor and find wild greens, cornbread and hog's jowl the only only things served for supper, he could eat these things or go hungry. I have often wondered what the King would have done or said on this embarrassing occasion, especially since this same ruler was the redoubtable George III. My liking for wild greens, then, is like so many other things, hereditary. And after years of respectful silence in the presence of those who set the style in eating I can now speak out and praise the merits of greens in

general and wild greens in particular.

**FLOYD STUDENTS AT  
BEREA HOLD SOCIAL**

Berea, Ky., Feb. 28—Students of Floyd county who are enrolled in Berea College and Allied Schools held their bi-semester social February 26. Robert Wallace, Weeksbury, had charge of the program. Those attending the social were: Bertha Allen, Hueyville; William O. Allen, Northern; Versa Collins, Lackey; Arthur Hale, Harninsou Hale, Blue River; Nancy Kilburn, Garrett; George Marshall, Lancer; Jack Mullins, Betsy Layne; Owen Rickard, Weeksbury; Carl and Leonard Roberts, Osborn; Robert Shepherd, Goodloe; Otis Spurbok, Printer; William Sutton, Langley.

**ELLIOTT PUBLISHES  
COLLECTION OF POEMS**

Lexington, Ky., March 2—"Cumberland Daybreak" is the title of an attractive collection of poems just published by Harrison Elliott, former University of Kentucky student. Elliott, whose home is in Martin, Ky., wrote "The Call of the Cumberlands," America's first folk opera, which was given its initial performance last year, and several of the poems in this collection are from this work. At the University, Elliott was a member of the University band and did considerable broadcasting from the University studio of WHAS, Louisville. "Cumberland Daybreak" was printed by The Floyd County Times.



**You risk  
good  
money**

**WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown**

Put your money on a sure thing when you buy razor blades. Why risk discomfort and faulty shaves? Probak Jr. — product of the world's largest blade maker — positively guarantees comfort and economy—sells at 4 for 10¢! This blade is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It is made to whisk through dense stubble without smart or irritation—never pulls on the tender spots. This is easy to prove. Just ask your dealer for Probak Jr.—he has this marvelous new double-edge blade or can get it for you quickly. Buy a package of Probak Jr. today.



**PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES**  
A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

**STATE NET MEET  
PLANS COMPLETE**

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 28.—Arrangements are practically completed for the 19th annual Kentucky High School basketball tournament to be held March 19, 20 and 21 at the University of Kentucky gymnasium. The tournament will be sponsored by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, of which W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of schools at Richmond, is president, and Ralph Hill, Louisville, is secretary-treasurer. Officials of the tournament—all out-of-state men—already have been selected. They are Dick Bray and Dan Tahan, Cincinnati, former Xavier University athletes, and Bowser Chest, Nashville. All three have officiated in University of Kentucky basketball games this year and are recognized as outstanding officials. S. A. "Daddy" Boles, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Kentucky, will direct the tournament, all proceeds from which will go to the high school association. Sixteen boys' teams will take part in the tournament. In former years a girls' tourney also was held, but girls have not participated in the tournament since 1931 when Woodburn won the championship. The first of these state tournaments was held in 1918 in Danville, sponsored by Centre College. Owensboro won the title that year. In 1919 the tournament was shifted to Lexington and the Lexington High School Blue Devils won the championship. Last year's tournament was won by St. Xavier high school, Louisville, with Newport as runner-up. These Kentucky tournaments have produced two national championship teams. Lexington won the national title in 1924 and Ashland won it in 1928 after defeating Carr Creek in the finals here. More than 300 teams will take part in preliminary tournaments with regional winners meeting here to play for the state championship.

**W. PRESTONSBURG**

Bob Onstey was stricken last Monday and died in the Paintsville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maggard, of Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Green over the week-end. Mrs. Black Miller a few days ago was taken to the Paintsville hospital for treatment. Miss Ruby Oppenheimer was the week-end guest of Miss Phyllis Hale. Mrs. Clabe Bingham and daughter, Miss Oval, were the afternoon guests last Friday of Mrs. C. H. Hale. Friends of Mrs. Belle Hyden, will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill.

**CLUB TO PRESENT  
"ROAD TO SONG"**

The 300 members of the D. Club of Garrett high school sent Harrison Elliott's production "The Road to Songland," at the recent high school Friday March 13. For this production has written three short plays new songs, including "The Blues" and "Never Let a By Without Love." "The Songland" will be the production in the Cumberland

**NAME MITTEE**

Name of P. M. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Dair, Prestonsburg, was omitted from the list of College students published in the Times last week. Young is a freshman there.

**BARGAIN HOURS  
ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS**

STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON			STATION-TO-STATION	PERSON-TO-PERSON		
	Day Rate	Night and Sunday	Sav. Ing.		Day Rate	Night and Sunday	Sav. Ing.
Rates from Frankfort, Ky. to:				Rates from Frankfort, Ky. to:			
Atlanta, Ga. . . . .	1.45	.85	.60	1.85	1.25	.60	
Birmingham, Ala. . . . .	1.60	.90	.70	2.00	1.30	.70	
Bowling Green, Ky. . . . .	.85	.45	.40	1.05	.75	.30	
Chicago, Ill. . . . .	1.40	.30	.60	1.80	1.20	.60	
Danville, Ky. . . . .	.35	.35		.50	.50		
Fulton, Ky. . . . .	1.40	.80	.60	1.75	1.15	.60	
Louisville, Ky. . . . .	.45	.35	.10	.65	.55	.10	
Memphis, Tenn. . . . .	1.65	.95	.70	2.05	1.35	.70	
Nashville, Tenn. . . . .	.95	.55	.40	1.30	.90	.40	
New York, N. Y. . . . .	2.55	1.40	1.15	3.25	2.10	1.15	
Owensboro, Ky. . . . .	.90	.45	.45	1.10	.75	.35	
Paduash, Ky. . . . .	1.30	.70	.60	1.60	1.05	.55	
Paris, Ky. . . . .	.30	.30		.40	.40		
St. Louis, Mo. . . . .	1.35	.80	.55	1.75	1.20	.55	
Washington, D. C. . . . .	1.95	1.10	.85	2.45	1.60	.85	
Winchester, Ky. . . . .	.35	.35		.50	.50		

The new special Sunday rates for out-of-town calls provide an unusually low cost long distance service all day Sunday for both Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station service. Another new feature is the introduction of a reduced night rate period every night after 7 P.M., on Person-to-Person long distance service. Formerly, reduced night rates were in effect only on Station-to-Station service, but now reduced night rates are in effect every night after 7 P.M., and all day Sunday on both Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station service. Take advantage of these bargain hours to keep in close personal touch with out-of-town relatives and friends by telephone. There is likely some one who would greatly enjoy a telephone visit with you to-night. Ask "long distance" for rates. You will probably be happily surprised to learn how much you can save by calling during the bargain hours.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.**  
INCORPORATED

**BRING YOUR RADIO TROUBLES TO  
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(Pronounced Cook)  
Six Years In Prestonsburg. Member Radio Manufacturers' Service. We Repair All Makes Of Radio, Auto, Battery Or Electric.  
PHONE 109 — LOCATED ON MAYO TOWN  
Next To Greenwade's Service Station

**YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE**  
Admit only clean, constructive news by reading  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
A Daily Newspaper for the Home  
It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest to you.  
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Sample on Request

# CAUGHT in the WILD

By **ROBERT AMES BENNET**

WNU Service  
Copyright by Robert Ames Bennet

II—Continued

... irony. "Why so... are not in your... voice, but not the... blades raised... Her voice came from... low and hoarse and

... go, I will kill you, un... me." ... his lips. His eyes... filled no less quietly: ... I'm going. It... three weeks before I... That should be long... to starve into sanity... to welcome me then... at your father? Does it... to realize it will be... he dies?"

... she took a full step... look in her eyes daunted... ed sideways, caught up... and ran across to the... the canoe. When, more... came to the top of the... and the canoe launched and... in the wolfskin knapsack... ed aboard with the rifle and... As he backed offshore, she... to the water's edge and flung... ment ring at his face. It... was upjerked forearm and... outboard. The ash-cleaved... flashed like a bit of blue... ghtning that was instantly... in the water.

... canoe swung around and went... out upon the mighty expanse... Mackenzie.

## CHAPTER VIII

### Woodcraft.

... of the pit of blackness, Garth's... dimly conscious thoughts were of... He was still in swimming. ... the water was only on his face... rain, nor poured water—some... wet sopping his forehead.

... He opened his eyes, blinked the daze... them, and found himself gazing... into a pair of sunken blue eyes... ey were clouded and dark with... ery. Yet with strange suddenness... brightened. At that he realized... ere the eyes of Lillith Ramill.

... at's—happened?" he murmured... his lips moved, he remembered... y—his pistol. Must have—shot... Dad also."

... sought to tense his flaccid... ready to bound up. She laid... training hand on his forehead... till. He went—"... nt?"

... after it. Be quiet, else you... to unconscious again. The bullet... cross the back of your head. All... two days you've lain there in... frightful stupor. I could not... you up. I felt sure you'd die... up—two days?" he muttered... sion—brain."

... made deliberate trial, and found... could move his legs and arms... k—no paralysis. Soon he was all... But—your father? You said... r also." Can't see why. Wolf... could only for my claim—not... mad."

"I fixed Dad's the same way—ashes and the moss to hold it on. Ashes or soot—I once heard about something like that for cuts."

He pointed to the scattered ashes of the dead fires. "Be quick. Build a big blaze and throw on green wood. That southbound plane! Must signal it. Even if he's aboard, he can't keep the pilot from coming down."

Lillith Ramill's head dropped despondently. "I saw it this morning—way out across the sky. First there was the drone of the motor. Then I saw it—way off. Only, I could do nothing. Yesterday I used your last match. I wanted to boil for Dad the one pinch of tea that's left. A puff of wind blew out the flame. Now there's no hope. He took your rifle too. No fire or food or gun, or any chance of rescue!"

Garth looked around and saw her father tossing in feverish sleep under the shade of a slight brush canopy. He gave the overwrought girl a bantering smile.

"What, merely a matter of fire, medicine, food, and escape? If only you were a boy scout! How about becoming a Campfire Girl? Fetch me a two-foot willow branch the size of your forefinger, a thong, one straight dry stick, and that chunk of dead birch trunk."

A little sand increased the friction of the fire-drill point at the bottom of the shallow hole he made in the block of wood. The dry birch soon began to smoke. Lillith had gathered tinder of dead inner bark. In wide-eyed wonderment, she watched the simple primitive method of fire making.

When Garth stood up beside the crackling flames of the new fire, he found himself stronger than he expected. All shock from his wound had passed during his two days' unconsciousness, and his healthy tissues had already begun to heal.

"Now we're under way," he said. "Next comes medicine. By using the ashes, you gave our wounds sterile dressings. Your father was tuned up to the pink of condition. His wound will heal as rapidly as mine. What little fever he has means nothing. To cool it, crush in his drinking water some of the cranberries from over there along the edge of the muskeg. You might boil willow bark and add a little of the bitter decoction to the cranberry juice."

"Oh, it's good to know he's not sick. But to starve to death!"

Garth pointed to the wild fowl out in the swamp. They were beginning to flock together with the approach of autumn. "How would you like canvasback or mallard for dinner?"

He mused, he said little and seemed to take everything as a matter of course. He had fully recovered from the effects of shock even before the fifth day, when the bullet wound through his upper chest began to heal. But with the passing of his feverish condition, the irritability of convalescence jabbed him out of his placid contentment.

"Why are you loafing around here, Garth?" he rasped. "Instead of wasting all this time piling up food, you could have made a canoe and run us down across to that refueling post days ago."

Garth swept his right hand edgewise out across his upturned empty left palm. "No gun—no hides. Dead birch—no bark. No hides, no bark—no canoe."

"Huh! Do you mean to say we'll have to stick here and freeze in your d—d Arctic winter?"

"Growl away, sir," Garth approved. "Sounds good. It means you'll soon be in shape for rafting. As for your question, perhaps you imagine Miss Ramill and I have been heaving that down timber over the bank just for sport."

The millionaire staggered to his feet unaided for the first time since Huxby had shot him down. "A raft! How the devil can you make one if you can't make a canoe? No rope or rawhide things to tie the logs together."

Garth supported him over through the spruce thicket to the drop-off of the bank. The wobbly invalid squatted on the brink and stared in surprise. Down the beach, close beside the water, his daughter sat plaiting a great pile of willow withes into a thick line. Before her floated a partly built raft of dead birch tree trunks. The shorter, smaller cross logs were lashed on with spruce root and plaited-willow ties.

Mr. Ramill's gaze passed over the raft, to peer out across the immense lake-like expanse of the great river.

"You'll Not Have Much Longer to Insult Me."

The water was covered with whitecaps, whipped up by the chill northerly wind.

squall waves washing the still weak millionaire overboard. For sweeps, Garth lashed the paddles to poles made of spruce saplings. He rigged other saplings for mast and yardarm, ready to hoist the blanket as a sail in case of a favorable change in the wind.

"Shift or calm, we'll put off at sunrise," he announced. "Though Mr. Ramill grumbled, he ate his fill of broiled whitefish, and rolled up for the night to fall into the healthy heavy sleep of a convalescent. Lillith again took the first watch."

In the midst of his first sleep, Garth opened his eyes with the instant alert wakefulness of a hunter. The girl's hand was on his forehead. "Yes?" he asked.

"I—I'm not sure," she murmured. "The wind has gone down. . . . It looks like a star. But it's so low on the water, I thought I'd better call you."

He rolled from the bed of spruce tips and dry moss. A single glance downriver was enough. He jumped to light the prepared bundle of brush at the smudge-fire and leap with it down the bank. As the heap of fuel on the beach burst into flame he heard the girl's gasping murmur, close behind his shoulder: "It can't—be a—mistake? You're certain—certain that it's really —"

"A steamer," he replied. "But what if—if they don't—see us? It's night."

"Darker the better, if no fog. They can't miss seeing this fire."

Assured of rescue, she sighed her relief. With that, woman-like, her feminine vanity came suddenly to life. "Oh, but to go among people like this! such a sight!"

Garth turned to eye her in the glare of the upflaring fire. He looked at her worn moccasins and lynxskin leggings, at the crude skirt of moose-calf skin and the tattered upper part of the sports dress. He looked at her doped face, and at the tight pig-tails of the semi-bobbed hair that had once been so frozen in that modish permanent wave. His gray eyes twinkled in the firelight.

"Well, I'd say you're less a sight than when I first met you."

## Adorable Pantie Frock That Is Easy to Make

PATTERN 2556



Here's an adorable frock for a two-ten-year-old, and one very easy for mother to make, too. It wears a young round-collared neckline, puffed sleeves for irresistible little girl charm, and roomy pleats for agile youngsters who want "free action."

Pattern 2556 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Smiles

Like to Be Sure They're Wanted "Can't something be done for that ship in distress?" asked an old lady at the seaside.

"It's all right, mam. We sent a line to the crew to come ashore," said the surfman.

Old Lady (excitedly)—Good gracious! Must they have a formal invitation?—Bristol Messenger.

Statesmanship "A statesman should know how to advise the masses."

Qualified "So you're going to exercise by horseback riding? Ever been on a horse?"

A Sharp Lot, Down Maine "Gimme an all-day sucker," the lad demanded of the candy man.

Why do you... clothes on the inst... "They try to... will last until... all paid."

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a cartoon character and the text "WRIGLEY'S IS ALWAYS REFRESHING!"

## The Mind Meter

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Jumbled Sentence Test In this test there are ten up sentences, which are either true or false. First, rearrange the words to read properly, and then after each sentence write the letter T if the sentence expresses the fact, or write the letter F if the fact expressed is false.

- 1. making is bread wheat for
2. people trusted Intemper always can
3. water and made are butt cheese
4. clothing worthless are wool cotton
5. sides every has four tria
6. live dangerous is near cano to it
7. every times makes mi person at
8. ninety canal ago built Pa years was the
9. not eat gunpowder to goo
10. many toes fingers as men have

- Answers
1. Wheat is valuable for making bread.
2. Intemperate people can always be trusted.
3. Cheese and butter are made from water.
4. Worthless wool and cotton are used for clothing.
5. Every triangle has four sides.
6. It is dangerous to live near a volcano.
7. Every person makes mistakes at times.
8. The Panama canal was built ninety years ago.
9. Gunpowder is not good to eat.
10. Men have as many fingers.

## Household Questions

When cutting a frosted lemon use a knife that has been dipped to cold water. The meringue retains its shape.

An excellent deodorizer is made with a few drops of oil of lavender added to a cup of boiling water.

Corned beef will be more tender and the flavor will be improved if a dash of vinegar is put into the liquid in which beef is boiled.

To remove all grated lemon rind from a grater use a clean vegetable brush kept in the pantry for this purpose. It may also be used to clean the grater.

Chamois gloves should be washed out after washing. Squeeze them in the hands and press in a towel. Pull into shape and hang to dry in the open air.

Don't forget that a badly kept laundry or bathroom is a danger to everybody in any home. It should be washed with water to which a disinfectant has been added. Disinfectant should occasionally be poured down the pipes.

Oil the boys' shoes and they will last longer and become water resistant. Use castor oil sparingly on the uppers, but give the soles all the oil they will absorb.

Bacon fat may be clarified by melting a raw potato into it while fat is hot and adding a pinch of baking soda. Strain through a piece of cheese cloth.

Wash sleeves always in soda water and never in soapy water. Part of soap may adhere to sleeve and a soapy flavor to foods put in contact with it.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## METHOD IN THE



Judge—H... Defendant... yourself—E...

THE STANDAR

# Townsend Plan Perils Revealed

## Analyst Explains How Its Provisions Would Wreck Country.

DR. WALTER E. SPAHR  
Analyst, Department of Economics,  
Columbia University and Member  
of the National Advisory  
Council of the American  
Liberty League.

The Townsend Plan subscribes to the notion that organized society is under some obligation to pension people who are quite able to continue to work and to take care of themselves. The whole plan is a blow, wittingly or not, at prudent and useful living, at saving, at investment, at insurance.

It were conceivable that congress might be so utterly foolish as to enact the Townsend plan into law, the government probably could find no market for its bonds. With savings destroyed, who would buy the bonds? With a collapse in bond prices, our banks also would collapse because of their very heavy investments in such bonds.

Insurance companies would have to dump their securities on the markets to meet the demands of their policyholders who would wish to convert their policies into cash, for who would insure against old age? Savings banks also would have to dump their securities on the markets to meet the demands of their depositors, for who would wish to save for old age? More people could not save. With all securities dumped on the market, who would buy them? The markets would collapse, the banks would fold and insurance companies would be out. All who own securities and the values of their holdings would go to the zero point.

### Taxes Would Doom Business.

Taxes on businesses would wreck the economy. The taxes on the farmers would be high they could not afford to pay. The average laborer could not support three laborers besides himself, without any work, and all of the group would be better off if the average laborer today.

It is a picture of what would happen if any one imagine a congress with such characteristics that he advocate a thing of this sort? Yet there are some individuals of just this type who are finding their way into congress!

### Nation's Virtues Undermined.

One of the very startling things which this country has been compelled to witness during the last few years, especially during the last two or three, has been a constant undermining of the well-known virtues of hard work, thrift, saving, investment and insurance.

In opposition to these great and noble institutions, which have provided the best elements in our American life, we have been seeing agitation for less work, movements which penalize thrift and to end savings, and the notion that the law owes one a living regardless of whether one works or saves or exercises prudence in preparing for old age and the uncertainties of life.

The reasoning underlying the Townsend plan is a characteristic part of the brand of unhealthy thinking. It is in the face of the most elemental lessons learned by people after thousands of years of experience. It runs counter to what should be the most common sense.

### The Billion AAA Tax Paid by the Consumer

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture says he does not believe the American people would make repayment to the processors of the \$1,000,000,000 collected from them if the AAA was killed. Mr. Wallace explains that this billion has been paid on by the processor to the consumer in the shape of higher prices for food and clothing. If the billion were paid to the processors the government again would have to get that billion from the taxpaying consumer. The government therefore would have collected the billion twice. Did taxpayers in 1934-1935 realize they were paying a processing tax? It is probable that hundreds of thousands of taxpayers had the mistaken idea that they had no federal taxes. Even the government spends.

### Hides the Taxes

On the delusion of those who believe that wages or salaries are escaping the tax collector. In fact, as government taxes increase, more money is hidden in the high prices paid by the consumer. The average car owner pays more for gasoline than he spends for federal taxes. The government gets for every dollar it spends for federal taxes.

### Government Spends

On the delusion of those who believe that wages or salaries are escaping the tax collector. In fact, as government taxes increase, more money is hidden in the high prices paid by the consumer. The average car owner pays more for gasoline than he spends for federal taxes. The government gets for every dollar it spends for federal taxes.

### STEM

Covering the banking system that over the years has covered the count of the

# This 'n' That

Personal nomination for title of Village Cup-up: Charles G. Gable. Would-be dissenters should see him cut paper on our paper cutter.

## "Deep in a Bosky Dell"

I never see the expression, "bosky dell," without thinking of summer-blue days in the head of some hollow squirrel-hunting Tip-toe; through the leaves, stalking whatever game may be at large, crouching in expectancy, listening for minutes tensely while that foolish bird chatters like a squirrel "quacking." In disgust stalking onward. Finally sitting down to rest and incidentally, to think about matters I would not ordinarily recall. Over all a deep silence disturbed only by a rooster crow or the blow of an ax far down across the bottoms. The sun filtering down through a green canopy of leaves. Moss inviting me to return to childhood days and make doll beds. Oh, for some bosky dell through which mountain rivulet jousts down to make a brook, creek, river and sea! ... confound them pesky gnats and mosquitoes! Wish I'd done what the man said and greased my face with gun-oil.

## We Ridge-Runners Make the 'Slicks'

Did you ever have a yen for riding to the hounds in the blue-bloods? If you did you should read the article, 'Fox-Hunting Per Se' in a recent issue of Esquire, the new, swanky magazine for men. It's not fox hunting at all, this red-coat and tally-ho business, Esq., says. That's fox-chasing, with a g at the end. If you want to enjoy sports before the "sports" get hold of it and ruin it, go on a real fox-HUNT as I used to go with my Dad and the other boys. Hear Old Drum and Lead and Drive render Nature's grandest symphony, call everybody by his first name, hope the race will last long and your hound runs longest and fastest, but pray that Sir Reynard escapes. That's sport. Not like going out with a weasly ferret to catch poor, little rabbits for meat. Mighty few real fox hunters would disgrace their place in life by resorting to such tactics. They'd take a warm board and circulate on cold nights among the neighbors' chicken roosts, first.

## MY HEROES!

Saw Lum 'n' Abner recently. And couldn't imagine two young, fine-looking fellows like they are appearing over the air as "the old fellows from down in Pine Ridge." Would have liked to have told them how much I enjoyed their Christmas Night program when they brought to earth in a transcendently beautiful way the story of the Three Wise Men. Did you hear it? If you did, write and ask them to offer the same program next Christmas.

## B-LESS HIS HEART!

This column has been missing for which the saints be praised from the column for a few weeks. And one reader—bless his heart!—expressed regret that I had ceased to "carry on." He's not one in a million—just several thousand!

Just one.

"30"

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to employes of the PWA and their families will be given free. In all cases of accidental injury or illness of any kind, any one desiring services, call at my office day or night, in Martin, Ky. Yours to serve the New Deal, W. L. STUMBO, M. D. 2-3, 6 mos.

## A Mother's Love

If there be aught surpassing human deed or word or thought, it is a mother's love!—De Spradaro.

## Well-Doing

There is no well-doing, no God-like doing, that is not patient doing.—J. G. Holland.

## Justice

To give every man that to which he is entitled, is indeed supreme justice.—Cicero.

# PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CONTINUES TO GAIN

## Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Attitude Toward Banks—Educational Campaigns Play a Part

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is as follows:

### The Evidence

"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic.

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their savings, and that, in many instances at least, postal savings are declining.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

### A Summary of the Returns

The statement presents the following summary of the survey:

"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially 96 per cent favorable."

### Reasons for Changed Public Opinion

As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

# BANKERS ACTIVE IN SOIL SAVING MOVE

## Issue Book Describing Causes, Ravages and Means of Pre- vention of Erosion

MADISON, Wis.—Under the title "Protecting Investment Values in Land," the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission has published a booklet dealing with the conservation of soil resources as a pressing national problem.

"Careful estimates indicate that 750,000,000 tons of soil, suspended and dissolved, are carried off to the sea each year by running water," the commission's book declares. "An equal amount removed from its source is left en route. This means a total of 1,500,000,000 tons, equal to approximately one ton for each acre of land in this country. The Soil Conservation Service estimates that 35,000,000 acres have been ruined.

"There are 125,000,000 more acres that have lost the valuable topsoil, and it is estimated that still another 100 million acres are being converted into marginal or sub-marginal land, bringing disaster to those trying to eke out a living from erosion enfeebled soil, and threatening ruin to the next generation, since these destructive forces are going on at an increasing rate."

In a chapter devoted to control and preventive measures for soil losses it describes terracing, strip cropping, wind erosion control, gully control and the control of losses from leaching.

Other chapters are devoted to soil resources, the toll exacted by soil erosion, methods for keeping soils productive, state and national uses for non-agricultural land, forestry in a soil conservation program and wild life in a land use program. The booklet describes in detail the marshalling of many forces working together to bring about under the leadership of the Erosion Service a national soil conservation program.

# Unique Theater . . . Pro

## Offering For Week Of March 6-12

# Unique Theater

## Prestonsburg, Kentucky

### NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.

## "Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

## "I Found Stella Pa"

With Kay Francis. Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY—

## "Kid Courageo"

With Bob Steele. Serial and Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

## "BIG BROADCAST OF"

Starring Jack Oakie and Burns & Allen. News and Comedy

TUESDAY

## "After the Dance"

with Nancy Carroll. Selected Shorts.

WEDNESDAY

## "Black Room"

Starring Boris Karloff. Selected Shorts.

THURSDAY ONLY—

## "SHE GETS HER MAN"

with Zasu Pitts. Selected Shorts.

Coming, Sunday, March 15—"Broadway Melody of 1936"

### MRS. ROSE SUGGUMBS TO

#### ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rose were called to Grayson by the death Tuesday morning of Mr. Rose's mother, Mrs. Mollie Womack Rose, 70 years old, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Rose was known by many Prestonsburg people as a result of her visits here with her son. She was for 30 years a teacher in the Carter county schools, retiring about 15 years ago. Mrs. Rose was particularly known for her activities in church and civic affairs.

The funeral was conducted Tuesday morning from the M. E. Church, Grayson.

### HORSE, HIT-RUN VICTIM

One of a team of Percheron horses which Arthur Johnson bought in Ohio for \$600 and was taking to his home in Alverson, Va., was struck by a truck on the Mayo Trail here Monday night and badly injured. Driver of the truck did not stop, and his identity has not been learned.

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

M. M. MOORE, Doing Business as the Martin Lumber Company Plaintiff

VS.—NOTICE OF SALE  
T. J. FITZPATRICK, etc.  
JOSEPH D. HARKINS

VS:  
T. J. FITZPATRICK  
VELVA CLARK

VS:  
T. J. FITZPATRICK

Consolidated Cases  
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered and entered in the above-styled cases at the February term, 1936, of the Floyd Circuit Court, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in the town of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23 day of March, 1936, same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of 6 and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

The undivided one-half interest of T. J. Fitzpatrick in and to a certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd county, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a small elm near the C. and O. railroad crossing bounded north and south by the

said 60 and 00. right-of-way to the beginning; being the same lot of land conveyed by M. L. Preston and wife to T. J. Fitzpatrick and Velva Fitzpatrick by deed dated March 25, 1921, recorded in deed book No. 93, page 784, Floyd county court clerk's office.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to one hundred fifty dollars; the further sum of one hundred dollars with 6 per cent interest thereon from Sept. 1, 1927, subject to a credit of \$25.00 of date March 5, 1930; the further sum of \$75.00 with interest thereon from April 5, 1933; the further sum of \$250.00 with interest thereon from March 25, 1921 until paid; the further sum of \$153.30 with interest thereon from December 26, 1927; the further sum of \$751.56 with interest from Dec. 15, 1931; the further sum of \$188.95 with interest from February 25, 1935. Interest on each of the above amounts to be computed at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. And the further sum of \$200.00 produced on the date of sale.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond at the time of sale with good and sufficient surety to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent from the date of sale until paid, with retention on the land to secure payment thereof.

Given under my hand this 15th day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. MOSTER, County Clerk  
Floyd County, Ky.  
Advertising \$19.50

# MRS. MITCHELL DIES AT HONAKER

Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Honaker, died Feb. 27. She was 81 years old. Surviving are her husband, eight children, six daughters and two sons. She had been a member of the Christian Church, Honaker, for 40 years. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church, Honaker, Ky., on March 1, 1936. Burial was in the Christian Church cemetery, Honaker, Ky.

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- 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION, both for
- WATER BOTTLE OR FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, each
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- REX MENTHO
- 50c ANALGESIC—Liquid
- 75c KLENZO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC, pint
- ELI ABSORBENT COTTON, pound roll
- REXALL CORN SOLVENT, liquid
- MONBEALE OLIVE OIL, pint
- VAPURE INHALANT, three-fourths ounce
- REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE
- PURITEST ASPIRIN AND REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA, both for
- AGAREX COMPOUND (laxative) pint
- REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP, 50c size

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PRESTONSBURG

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# Lloyd County Times

PRESTONBURG, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936



**FARMER KING** of England. Great Britain now ruled by the former Prince of Wales, pictured here as he rode on his ranch in Canada during his last trip to North America. (Acme)



**HE LOST.** G. L. Coleman, U. S. seaman lost a bet to one of his mess mates and has to give a rickshaw runner in Tsingtau, China, a rest. Acme



**JAPANESE** film fans presented Shirley Temple with this handmade silk kimono. So Shirley plays another role.



**ON THE JOB.** Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agricultural committee, left; Levi H. David and Alfred S. Wyllie, cotton investigators are busy these days discussing the cotton situation. (Acme)



**NEW IDEAS.** Mrs. Nancy Schwartz, Meeker, Okla., who claims to be 110 years old, has hired man built this chicken crate truck to haul farm produce to market. (Acme)

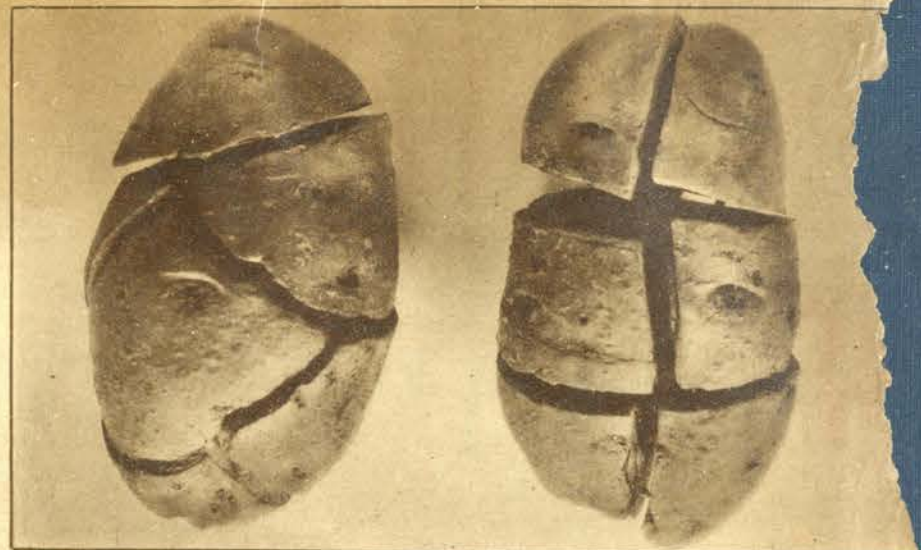
**... AND THE BULLS GO 'ROUND** and 'round, bel-low! bel-low! And come out here on their exerciser at Belville, Md. Whoa-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho!



**DIXIE SONGSTRESS.** Grace Moore, Jellico, Tenn., is being featured in Columbia Pictures' productions. Her next will be "Cissy."



Familiar scene to Kentucky tobacco growers is this one. It is an auction sale at Lexington. Any of you growers recognize yourself in this photograph?



The way to cut seed potatoes as illustrated in a Kentucky College of Agriculture photograph.

# 300 Years of Tobacco Growing

By S. E. WRATHER  
Kentucky College of Agriculture

Beginning in 1612, on a commercial basis, tobacco production in America has increased until the present time it is a leading commodity in our agricultural industry and our foreign trade. Rapid development of the industry in the American colonies was attributable to the following factors:



First, England through her mercantilistic policy, emphasized the necessity of a favorable balance of trade to prevent too much bullion from flowing out of the country. The expansion of the tobacco industry was a means of developing her colonial resources, and at the same time create markets for home manufacturers.

Second, the English government sold monopoly privileges to tobacco dealers and since the value of these privileges varied directly with the extent of business done, it was to the government's interest to encourage the tobacco trade. When it was learned that tobacco could be grown in the American colonies, Parliament prohibited the importation of tobacco from other countries.

Despite these favorable influences, tobacco growers experienced many difficulties during the colonial period, many of which seem rather modern in light of recent developments. The first General Assembly of Virginia met in 1619, and the first law passed was one "fixing" the price of tobacco. Later, in 1631, an attempt was made to limit production to 1500 plants per poll.

Tobacco growers, in 1666, and again in 1683, signed petitions for cessation of planting and in an effort to enforce the "cut-outs" banded themselves together and went through the country destroying tobacco plants. The "cut-out" of 1908, which is still fresh in the minds of many tobacco growers, and present-day reduction programs are remindful of colonial experiences.

During the colonial period, Virginia and Maryland produced practically all the tobacco grown in this country. With the close of the Revolutionary War, movement to the country beyond the Alleghenies increased rapidly. Tobacco culture in Kentucky was begun by these early settlers from the older tobacco producing states.

### Sold At Auction

As the population increased in the new territory so did the production of tobacco. By 1840, Kentucky was producing more tobacco than Maryland, ranking second to Virginia. After the war between the states, which completely prostrated tobacco production in Virginia, Kentucky passed into front place as a tobacco producing state, a position she only recently relinquished to North Carolina.

One of the most interesting features in connection with the tobacco industry in Kentucky has been the changes in methods and places of marketing. When the culture of tobacco was introduced into Kentucky the only available market was New Orleans and the only means of transportation was by water. This arrangement resulted in long waits for returns from tobacco and restricted production to river and near-by river counties.

Tobacco marketed in New Orleans was prized in hogsheads by growers and placed on flat boats in charge of agents whose duty it was to look after the farmer's interests in the transportation and sale of the tobacco. Sales were made, at auction, in New Orleans from samples drawn from the hogsheads by the market inspector.

This, and other early markets where sales were made by the hogshead, were known as "hogshead markets." Tobacco shipments from Kentucky reached New Orleans as early as 1775 and continued to gain in importance until local hogshead markets were established.

Long waits for returns from tobacco and increased production were largely responsible for the abandonment of New Orleans as a tobacco market and the establishment of markets within the producing area.

### Speculators Operate

A hogshead market was established at Louisville in 1825, and continued to function as such until 1912. Similar markets were soon established at Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Clarksville. Es-

# The March Farm Calendar

- Put in the tobacco plant bed.
- Finish sowing clovers and grasses.
- If not finished, complete the winter spray program for fruit trees, and prune both fruit and shade trees.
- Sow oats.
- Plant first crop of potatoes.
- Begin plowing for corn.
- Sow early peas, beets, carrots, parsnips and other early vegetables.
- Start cold frames for cabbage, tomato and other garden plants.
- Complete sale and delivery of tobacco.
- Finish hauling and spreading of winter manure accumulation.
- Breed brood mares.
- Inspect farm machinery and order needed parts.
- Repair fences.

Recommended seeding dates in Tennessee—garden crops: Asparagus seeds March 1-15. Bush beans, May 1-30. Pole beans, April 24-July 4. Beets, March 1-30. Cabbage, Feb. 15-Mar. 15 (slips in field). Cantaloupes, May 1-July 1. Carrots, Mar. 1-20 (spring use). Cucumber, May 1-July 1. Egg plant, Feb. 1-28. Kale, Aug. 20-Sept.

establishment of local hogshead markets made it possible for farmers to get returns from their tobacco sooner, but it necessitated prizing tobacco into hogsheads. Thus the place of marketing had been changed, but no material change had been made in the method of marketing.

Because of inconveniences involved in each farmer prizing and shipping his own tobacco, local buyers or speculators began operations. This was a distinct change in the method of marketing. Farmers sold their tobacco loose, passing on to the local dealer the responsibility of prizing and shipping to central markets. Previous to this arrangement, the farmers had dealt directly with the manufacturer's representative at the central markets. Under the new setup, tobacco was sold to local dealers who in turn sold it to buyers at the central markets. For awhile, all parties concerned seemed to be pleased with this method of marketing. Farmers were getting returns from their tobacco immediately and the manufacturers were still making their purchases at the central markets, thereby making it possible for local dealers to buy and ship to these markets.

### Local Dealers Hit

Eventually changes pointing toward a different marketing arrangement began. Manufacturers instead of making their purchases at the hogshead market as formerly, began buying direct from the farmer. From the farmer's standpoint this caused no disruption in the marketing procedure, they continued to sell

- 20. Lettuce, Mar. 1-15 (garden). Onions, Apr. 15-May 10. Parsnips, Mar. 1-15. Peas, May 1-15 (seed). Peas, Mar. 1-15 (round). Peas, May 1-Apr. 1 (wrinkled). Pepper, Feb. 28 (seed). Pepper, May 1-10 (plant).
- Potatoes, Jan. 1-Mar. 15. Potatoes (second crop), July 15-Aug. 5. Sweet potatoes, Mar. 15-Apr. 1 (in hotbed). Sweet potatoes, Apr. 20-May 15 (transplanted). Pumpkin, May 1-15. Rishes, Mar. 1-15 (spring) Spinach, Mar. 1. Squash, Apr. 15-30 (bush). Squash, May 1-15 (running). Strawberry plants, Mar. 1-30 (earlier if weather permitted). Tomatoes, Jan. 15-Feb. 15 (seed beds). Tomatoes, May 1-June 1 (transplanted). Turnips, Aug. 1. Watermelons, May 1-June 10.

Recommended seeding dates in Tennessee—general crops: Corn, Apr. 15 to June 15. Cotton, May 15 to Oct. 7. Barley, May 15-Oct. 7. Broom corn, May 15-Oct. 7. Buckwheat, July 15-30. Cowpeas, 20-June 20. Bermuda, May 1-30. Top, Mar. 1-15, also Aug. 1-30.

Timothy, Mar. 1-15. Japan clover, Mar. 1-30. Millet, Apr. 20-July 15. Oats—Spring, Feb. 20-Mar. 15. Nuts, Apr. 20-May 20. Sorghum, May 15-June 15. Soy beans, May 1-June 15. Tobacco, Feb. 1-Mar. 1 (in beds) tobacco, May 15-June 10 (in field).

their tobacco as before even though they were selling to different interests. The parties that felt the immediate effect of this change were the large corps of dealers who were accustomed to buying tobacco and shipping it to central markets for sale. Since manufacturers were making their purchases direct from the independent dealers, the independent dealers were out buyers at the central markets and were therefore forced out of business, leaving the manufacturer the direct purchaser of the farmer's tobacco.

Two reasons have been advanced for this latter change. Perhaps the most merit. The manufacturers maintained the practice of "nesting," or hoarding superior tobacco in the hogshead. When it reached such proportions and threatened to continue on such a large scale they were forced to abandon the hogshead method of buying tobacco from farmers and independent dealers and that they buyers were working directly with the manufacturer and that the move was to get closer to the market.

For the most part these changes in methods and places of marketing have been a natural sequence brought about by increased production and improved methods of transportation. In the past the popularity of the new methods has caused the abandonment of the old. Each change brought the market nearer the producing area, and under our present system, where the manufacturer has buying and storing throughout the producing area

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New style Watch or Alarm Clock given for selling 8 boxes ROSEBUD Salve or 8 boxes ROSELETT'S laxative tablets at 25c each. Order the 8 you prefer. Send No Money.  
ROSEBUD PERFUME CO., Box 117 WOODSBORO, MARYLAND.

# STARTING the Tobacco Crop

Preparation of The Bed Is The First Step In Producing A Quality Crop And Future Profits

By a Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Credit for the information in this article is given to Prof. E. J. Kinney of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.



Steaming of tobacco plant beds increases as the wood supply diminishes. A thorough job of steaming with an ordinary steam thresher completely eliminates the work of weeding. Other equipment needed includes a shallow wooden or sheet iron pan, and steam hose or iron pipe for conveying the steam from the engine boiler.

Tobacco growing begins with the selection of a location for the plant bed. It seems hardly necessary to suggest the selection of good land for the bed—a clearing in the woods or old fence row. Old sod ground is considered good, maybe the best. The drainage should always be good.

A clearing in the woods provides protection against cold spring frosts. Such soil also is usually supplied with organic matter, rich and mellow, that bakes just won't do. The general practice in Kentucky is to change the bed sites every year.

Many farmers plow their beds in the fall, particularly if sod ground is used. Manure also is usually applied in the fall.

If applied in the spring, it should be well rotted. The bed should be deeply plowed, and the soil disked several times.

Tobacco plants are so small that they cannot stand much competition from weeds. Weeding the bed is a slow and tedious job, and much injury may be done to the tobacco plants if too much is done.

#### Use of Steam Gains

To help reduce the weeds, tobacco beds are burned or steamed. Burning with wood is still universal, although steaming is used every year. In burning, the best results are obtained by laying brush on the bed and putting brush and wood on the poles so as to allow circulation of air at the bottom of the pile. It takes a rather large pile of brush and wood to do the job well.

The bed should be leveled and made ready for seeding before burning, as burning usually kills weed seeds to only a shallow depth. Re-stirring the soil, then, will bring weed seed to the top and the results obtained from burning.

Steaming of plant beds is increasing as the wood supply diminishes. If a thorough job of steaming is done, it almost completely eliminates the work of weeding. Steaming destroys disease germs as well as weed seed, which is another reason why it is one of the best tobacco growing practices every year.

#### Thresher Engines Used

Ordinary steam thresher engines are usually used for furnishing steam. Other equipment includes a shallow wooden or sheet iron pan, and steam hose or iron pipe for conveying the steam from the engine boiler.

A pan that will cover an area of 80 to 100 square feet is usually used; one smaller than 50 square feet is hardly practical. A steam pressure of at least 80 pounds should be maintained for at least 30 minutes. Owners of thresher engines do custom steaming in many communities, and it is often best to employ them to do the work, unless enough tobacco is grown to warrant the expense of owning steaming equipment.

In the burley belt, about 200 square feet of bed is allowed for each acre of tobacco to be set; for dark tobaccos only half this size is needed, since only about half as many plants to the acre are set. The burley plant beds are usually 9 or 12 feet wide and the dark tobacco beds 9 to 24 feet wide. Narrow beds are more convenient for weeding and pulling plants.

#### Nitrogen Best

Many farmers use fertilizer in the plant bed, even though the soil is fertile. Fertilizers containing a rather high percentage of nitrogen are best, as a 4-8-4 or 6-8-6. While commercial fertilizers are often used in plant beds at the rate of 10 pounds or more per 100 square feet, applications of 3 to 5 pounds are usually ample. The fertilizer should be spread evenly, after the bed is burned or steamed, and raked very lightly into the soil.

Use of nitrate of soda or other soluble nitrogen fertilizer, as a means of stimulating plant growth, is increasing rapidly. It is well to use it when the appearance of the plants indicate its need. A good way to apply it is to dissolve 10 pounds of nitrate of soda or 8 pounds of sulfate of ammonia to a 50-gallon barrel of water, using five gallons of the solution to 200 to 300 square feet of bed. Two light applications, using a sprinkling can, are better than one heavy application. Sprinkling with clear water should follow use of the nitrogen solution, to prevent burning of plants. It is best to remove the tobacco cotton when applying the nitrogen solution.

#### Cover Seed Lightly

March is the common seeding month. It is a mistake to work the ground and burn the bed when wet, in order to seed early. Sow half a level teaspoonful of seed, re-cleaned seed per 100 square feet

of plant bed. An ounce of tobacco seed contains about 12 teaspoonfuls, enough to sow 2,000 to 2,400 square feet of bed.

Since it is difficult to sow the fine tobacco seed evenly unless mixed with some other material, it is often stirred into screened wood ashes, air-slaked lime or commercial fertilizers. Slightly moist sand, mixed at the rate of a peck or more for each ounce of seed, does well in windy weather. The best way to get an even stand is to sow the bed several times, using only a portion of the seed each time.

The seed should be covered lightly. The old practice of tramping the bed after sowing, to cover the seed and firm the soil so it will hold moisture, has not been improved upon.

Put on the tobacco cloth immediately after sowing. This keeps the soil from drying and prevents packing by rains. Where the bed is boxed, the cloth may be fastened to the side boards; otherwise it can be pinned down or held with logs. A wire is generally stretched lengthwise through the middle of the bed to hold the cloth off the ground.

## Tennessee Pushes Comeback of Saddle Horse Breeding

HORSEMEN from Middle Tennessee towns and rural sections have formed the Middle Tennessee Horse Show Association and are now perfecting a permanent organization.

The association was formed to stimulate interest in horse shows, whether in city, town or community, with the objective of furthering the interests of saddle horse breeding.

For years before the World War, Tennessee walking horses were known favorably in many sections of the country. During the last ten years, more farmers in the pasture areas of Middle Tennessee began turning their attention to breeding saddle horses. Shows, stimulated by the State Fair exhibition at Nashville, are now held not only at practically every county fair, but in scores of small communities. The consequence is that during the winter, suggestions began to be made relative to formation of a horse show association.

Present officers, besides Mr. Woods, follow: Mack Gant, Franklin, vice-president; Murray Hill, Nashville, sec-



Nursery scene in the Blue Grass.

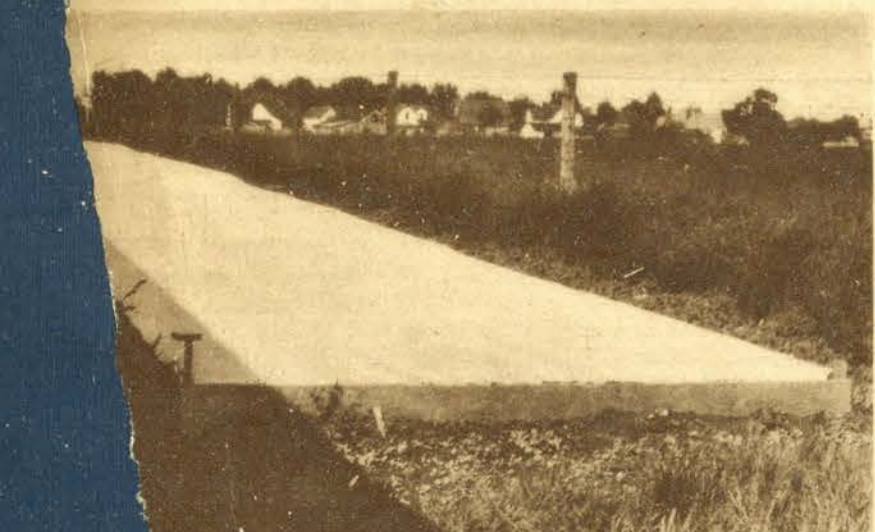
retary; Miss Pauline Landis, Nashville, treasurer.

The executive committee, in charge of permanent organization, includes J. T. Young, Lebanon; John W. Taylor, Eagleville; W. W. Ogilvie, Allisonia; Turnley Rudolph, Springfield; E. Burt Hunter, Lewisburg, and Mrs. A. B. Herron, Brentwood.

County, town and community horse shows are on the increase in Kentucky and Tennessee.



tobacco cloth is placed on the bed immediately after sowing. This keeps the soil from drying and prevents packing by rains. A wire is generally stretched through the middle of the bed to hold the cloth off the ground.





## JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A-THINKIN' BY PETE GETTYS

A young fellow up from town the other day was tellin' "how grand was nature—the trees and grass and birds and sunshine!" An' "how peaceful it all is—no hurry, no worry, nor strife."

Yes, the trees and birds and flowers make a pretty picture—but "no hurry, no worry, nor strife!" Nowhere in nature is there the slightest bit of kindness, of consideration for the suffering or weak. No landscape is so beautiful, or day so balmy, but the cry of suffering rends the air.

The fight to live and stay up on top never stops. Most animals die by violence. The snake darts out on the toad and swallows him alive. The spider spins his web to snare the unwary fly. The hawk swoops down on the hen. Certainly, the big trees crowd out and smother the little weaker ones. Some are born in rocky ledges. It's a struggle for existence. Others are at home on beautiful lawns where they're pruned and trimmed and fertilized and sprayed and get every care and attention—and can't you imagine the little yellow dandelion casting envious eyes at an orchid?

You never have had any kind of a pet until you've tried a pet crow—plain ornery and destructive—but the most intelligent and amusing of all feathered life. And if there's anything in your yard you don't want eaten—raise a pet lamb.

And speakin' of birds, I've been areadin' a book about birds. There's a whole lot of unsolved mysteries about 'em. People used to think a buzzard could locate a dead horse or a dead cow by smell, but tests pretty well show none of the birds has a very highly developed sense of smell.

And this business of bird migration has 'em all stumped. Course they know the winter weather and food supply has got something to do with it, but there's more than that back of it. Take Purple Martins, they come here from South America in March when it's so cold and bad there isn't a bug in the air, so cold many of 'em actually freeze, when they could still be in sunny Brazil.

Now they got an idea how they know directions. Been experimenting with homing pigeons, and find these birds are all upset by radio broadcasting stations, and think a pigeon's sense of direction bears upon the "electro-magnetic" hypothesis, whatever that is. Pigeons have been freed near broadcasting stations when the station was on or off the air. During broadcasting experienced pigeons took as long as three minutes to find directions as against a normal 20 seconds. Once 169 birds were let loose. More than half lit or returned after repeated failures to find directions. This suggests that birds may be sensitive to the earth's lines of magnetic force.

Anyhow, at milking time when the cows come up we like to see the old bull stick his nose down to the ground and bellow just as deep and scary-like, and paw up the dust, and the calves bawl and when the cows are in the stalls everything gets as still . . . and directly you hear the milk playin' a tune in the buckets, and the old spotted cat stands around with her tail straight up and rubs her sides against the corner of the barn, purring just as contented like . . . and away over yonder a little owl screeches . . .

"And the day is done! And slowly from the scene the stooping sun upgathers his spent shafts and puts them back in his golden quiver."

## BETWEEN THE ROWS

BY ROY H. PARK

We should do a lot this year—for we have one more day in which to do it.

Incidentally, Leap Year also brings us two Friday-the-13ths—one in March and another in November.

ELEGY—1936

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,

A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea;

The pedestrian plods his absent-minded way—

And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

—Rotary News

Walkers are often just as much to blame for road accidents as drivers. They hang to the road to maintain their "rights," but being "right" is little satisfaction to a dead man.

"77 North Carolinians Draw in Excess of \$15,000 Salary Each," said a headline the other day.

"But," commented North Carolina's Ike London, "none of them is an editor, a preacher, teacher, or farmer."

A friend of mine in Tennessee, wrote inviting me to visit his state. Commenting on places of interest in Tennessee, he said: "Why I could take you on a little trip through the ancient capitals: Rome, Athens, Sparta, Antioch, Alexandria, Memphis, Carthage, Palmyra, and Troy . . . or on a swing around modern Eu-



rope by visiting Winchester, Manchester, Rugby, Bristol, Dover, Paris, Loretta, Cordova, Milan, Florence, Dresden, Moscow, Frankfort, Hamburg, Christiana, and back to Belfast."

I wrote him that perhaps I may come later but that first I want to visit Niagara, Quebec, Japan, Ararat, Troy, Bombay, St. Pauls, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Broadway, Toledo, Denver, Reno, Cleveland, Dublin, Nazareth, Hudson, Bahama, Genoa, and Congo, all located in North Carolina.

Incidentally, I'll be glad to hear from readers in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, South Carolina, Delaware and Florida about towns with unusual names in their states.

Pointing out how little things may often mean a lot, O. O. McIntyre offered the following the other day to show how a comma may change the meaning of an entire sentence: "Woman, without her, man would be a savage." And: "Woman, without her man, would be a savage."



## Trout Season Around Corn

BY DICK WOOD

In most states, the season opens on trout in April. Rubber boots or waders will be in order in Southern states where trout streams head in the mountains. Few trout streams in the South can be fished from the banks with flies. At this time of the year, streams may be discolored too much for artificial lures, and the natural fly season isn't until May, so the only recourse may be bait or worm fishing.

The ardent dry fly fisherman holds up his hands in horror at worm fishing, but I don't blame the impatient angler, who may be fish hungry, for acquiring a few trout by any legitimate means during the open season. The method is not exactly sportsmanlike, inasmuch as a worm caught trout is invariably hooked too deeply to release with any assurance of its living.

Nevertheless, when the stream is roiled, as it often is during April, about the only way to catch a trout is via the garden hackle route. The trout are lying in the pools, heads up stream, grabbing such food as the current brings them.

The still fisherman spirals a worm around a tandem hook tied on gut weighted down with a few split shot, and lets it drift down stream, near the bottom. Trout are generally taken near the head of pools, or by boulders or sunken logs, in swift water. They are seldom caught in placid pools, except late in the evening, or at night.

Nymph fishing is the next step worm fishing. Nymphs represent the larval stage of insects before they rise to the bottom of the streams to shed skins and emerge as winged insects. Helgramite is one of the best examples.

Nymph fishing is really indicated in early Spring conditions. While the season of nymph fishing doesn't compare with fishing flies, it is preferable to worm or other messy bait.

The nymph of the Caddis, Stonefly, and May fly are known to all trout fishermen. Every boy living near a stream in the Smoky Mountains will tell you of nymph fishing with "stick bait," the nymph. It is found in small eddies and trash along banks, encased in the sticky substance, and in lieu of artificial lures, may be fished on the end of a fly hook.

Other nymphs are the Olives—Green, Orange—Large Stone, and Brown, Pink Lady and Alder. Nymphs should be fished with a long, dored leader. They are dropped in a swirl at the head of a pool and permitted to drift down with the current. A tempt should be made to fish them on the surface. Only one nymph should be fished on a leader. The line should be kept taut to facilitate hooking.

Late in April, if the water is warm, flies may be fished quite successfully. Some of the best early patterns are the Mosquito, March Brown, and Royal coachman, fished with

## FRANK FARMER Says --- By A. B. B.

The biggest waste in farming is the waste of time and energy in an unbalanced farming plan.

\* \* \*

Sunshine must be mixed liberally with the ration for growing chicks.

\* \* \*

A fruitful way to spend a little spare time is to prune and spray the fruit trees of the home orchard.

\* \* \*

It costs me less to buy absolutely needed farm implements than to do without them.

\* \* \*

Farmers who have supplies of home-grown feed are better off than those who have a margin of money in the bank from cash crops.

\* \* \*

I don't mean to wait until mistakes make it too late for this season to get valuable information and suggestions from my county agent.

By using better seed and a more available fertilizer on my crops I expect to be more thankful next year.

\* \* \*

The hundred million pounds of products imported into the country is a good source of income in other states.

\* \* \*

Investigate the most successful fertilizer in any community and use it, not a soil-builder, not a soil-killer.

\* \* \*

Beware of the lazy farmer whose mind goes into debt before his feed is consumed.

\* \* \*

Rusting out is worse than rusting in—which is true of the mind and of farmers' minds.

\* \* \*

The best investment a farmer can make is in fertilizers. The best fertilizer is the one that asks my agent for the best fertilizer formulas.

Kentucky's  
4-H  
Hall of Fame

FARMER BRINKLEY  
REAPS PROFITS from  
CROPS of NEW IDEAS

*Erosion Control, Crop Rotation  
and Livestock Production  
Part of His System*



**I**N these days, with talk of soil erosion control and soil conservation in the air, it might be interesting to consider a Cheatham county farmer who has practiced the most approved methods of soil erosion control for better than a decade.

Middle Tennessee farmers generally know the name of S. F. Brinkley, the Cheatham county resident mentioned above. He has a small farm. Much of its acreage has a grade of nearly 45 degrees.

Some twenty-five years ago, when Mr. Brinkley first took over the farm, located several miles from Ashland City, the county seat, the place looked hopeless for using more than some 20 or 25 acres for growing any sort of crop. There was sassafras, there were sawbriars, there were gullies. It was "thin" land generally.

**Had Own Ideas**

Mr. Brinkley had his own ideas of keeping any more of his soil from washing away. He began plowing side furrows. He filled in gullies. He got out the sawbriars and sassafras.

And then, about twelve years after Mr. Brinkley had his farm going, with some livestock and a tobacco crop, along came P. W. Worden, county agent, who viewed Mr. Brinkley's tilted acres and expressed a yearning to do things about it. Mr. Brinkley was responsive. So he and the county agent went into a huddle.

Neighbors began to talk about the unusual doings at the Brinkley place. The first procedure was the now well known one of grade terracing.

**Runs Beef Cattle**

This was kept up, until every one of the tilted acres was covered by the serpentine, flat ditches.

Today, Mr. Brinkley grows lespedeza and other feed crops on his terraced land. He runs beef cattle at present, dropping the idea of having both sheep and cattle at the same time. He believes his profit is greater by having either sheep, or cattle on the small pasture acreage his farm affords.

In addition, Mr. Brinkley keeps a stable number of hog litters. It is his practice to keep his number of hogs about the same, not selling out entirely when prices are high, or dropping out of the hog producing business when prices lag. Thus he has been able to furnish hogs at any season when prices started mounting sharply.

Usually twelve acres of dark-fired tobacco are produced by Mr. Brinkley. This crop also is raised on the terraced

hillsides of the farm.

**Thermometer Pioneer**

According to Roy H. Milton, U. T. extension service specialist, Mr. Brinkley was the first man to use a thermometer in his tobacco barn, and also a hygrometer. Use of both was due to the fact Mr. Brinkley sought other means than employing a watchman at his barn to check moisture and heat. Together with

Mr. Brinkley has two tobacco barns. Both are located at the foot of a hill near running water. He has built a stripping room into the bank of the hill, installed a laundry stove heater in it and has a steam hose to the barns so he can moisten tobacco when there is a lack of moisture.

During his tenancy, Mr. Brinkley has by virtue of good rotation practices, held to the soil and also has built it up.

Mr. Brinkley's theory of farming, agriculture specialists who have visited his place say, is that of the successful, all around farmer anywhere. He sells his surplus.

He keeps poultry, usually Orpingtons. He sells his products as much throughout the year as is practicable.

County Agent Worden now is with the U. T. Extension Service in East Tennessee, directing terracing in the TVA area. His

work on the Brinkley and other Cheatham County farms brought him into wide notice.

And Farmer Brinkley continues to keep his eyes open for more new ideas.



This terracing demonstration brought out a big delegation of Rutherford county, Tennessee, farmers. County agents, U. T. extension service specialists and Farm Bureau members attended, preceding the formation of a county soil erosion control association. Mr. Brinkley was one of the first men in the state to show interest in this now popular movement.

the use of the regulating instruments, Mr. Brinkley altered his barn roof and put in round ventilator. The "soft cure" method largely came from experiments on the Brinkley farm.

**Dark-Fired Growers Warned**

**M**ILDER tobaccos are being substituted to some extent in various dark fired type producing counties of Tennessee, Roy H. Milton, U. T. Extension Service specialist, reports, in giving an outlook for the 1936 crop.

"The dark fired crop is selling today somewhat lower than it did a year ago," Mr. Milton said. "The price is none too encouraging. At the same time, the value of choice cigar leaf has depreciated considerably in recent years. Some of the purchasers of cigar leaf have gone off the market." In addition, Mr. Milton pointed out, tariffs and duties are high on leaf tobacco, as well as the rate of exchange.

For 1936, Mr. Milton advised holding down acreage to "from five to ten per cent of the cleared area of the farm and strive to grow a choice leaf. Heavy bodied leaf," he added, "seems to be in keener demand."

Dark fired growers must "turn part of their attention to other enterprises," Mr. Milton said. "The dark fired industry is a declining one and the earlier the mass of growers realize this, the better it will be for the welfare of the district."

Mr. Milton urged selection of good soil for growing tobacco. "Too much

dark tobacco is set on twenty bushel corn acres," he said. "Land of that character produces tobacco that sells at starvation prices. Set the 1936 crop on a two or three year lespedeza sod. If not that, a red clover, or a grass-lespedeza sod. Early, stocky plants are the first essential.

Acid phosphate and manure, Mr. Milton declared, constitute the lowest cost fertilizer. He advised drilling it in the rows, or scattering it in the hills. A good home mixed fertilizer is made up of 50 lbs. ammonium sulphate to 200 lbs. of cotton seed meal; 200 lbs. acid phosphate or bone meal, and 50 lbs. sulphate of phosphate to the acre.



It takes good fertilizer to make a good crop of burley tobacco, as shown by this test on the farm of John Stephens, Stanton, Ky.

These Kentucky 4-H'ers are defending championships which they won in 1935. The titlists are, reading from the top down: James Charles Sanders, Lancaster, beef cat; A. Percy Adair, Paris, swine; Anna Arnold, Louisville, room improvement; Louis Hartung, Camp Hill, poultry; Mirnie Ruth Pyle, Middlesboro, canning; Mickey Mack, South Gate, foods; Greta Moss, Erlanger, clothing.



# Homemaker's Pages

## Clothing Work Brings Opportunity to 4H Girls

### Sew Their Way To Feminine Happiness



Naomi E. Shoemaker, Woodbine, Md., is pictured here in the outfit in which she won national style revue honors in 1933 at Chicago. The cost? A total of \$21.61 with all accessories.

By L. E. TROEGER

EVERY girl loves pretty things to wear. It's a craving found in all races and climes. The American farm girl is no exception. No depression will crush her desire for ornamentation.

This love of finery, when not satisfied, is pathetic. It cannot be swept aside with an amused smile or a stern manner. It may induce a feeling of inferiority; that her life is not worth while, or, that she has no chance in the world. Many girls leave home under such circumstances; others become serious family problems.

Girls and their families are being saved from this situation through 4-H Club clothing projects.

The girl enrolls in a group of her own age and inclinations. She chooses to carry a project or "study" in sewing. She first learns how to sew by hand; later by machine. How to design and cut—first such simple things as a towel or napkin. There are no 4-H Club dues. Her local leader gives her time free. She in turn is supervised by the county home demonstration or club agent. If the girl's club entails any expenses it is because members choose to. But such amounts are small and the girls through their club projects have a number of ways open to raise money.



These 4-H Club Girls, Eleanor Acker, Junction City, Kas., and Alexandria Hoewel, Creve Coeur, Mo., demonstrate the new and old in girls' tailored costumes. They were among the headliners in the 1935 national style revue at the 4-H Club Congress at Chicago.

During the first year, the girl learns the fundamentals in sewing. In another year or two, the girl, if she has been industrious, is ready to make part or all of her own clothes.

A girl can learn to launder her clothes to make them show to best advantage, and to remodel and obtain garments that are useful and beautiful. All this before she is out of her 'teens.

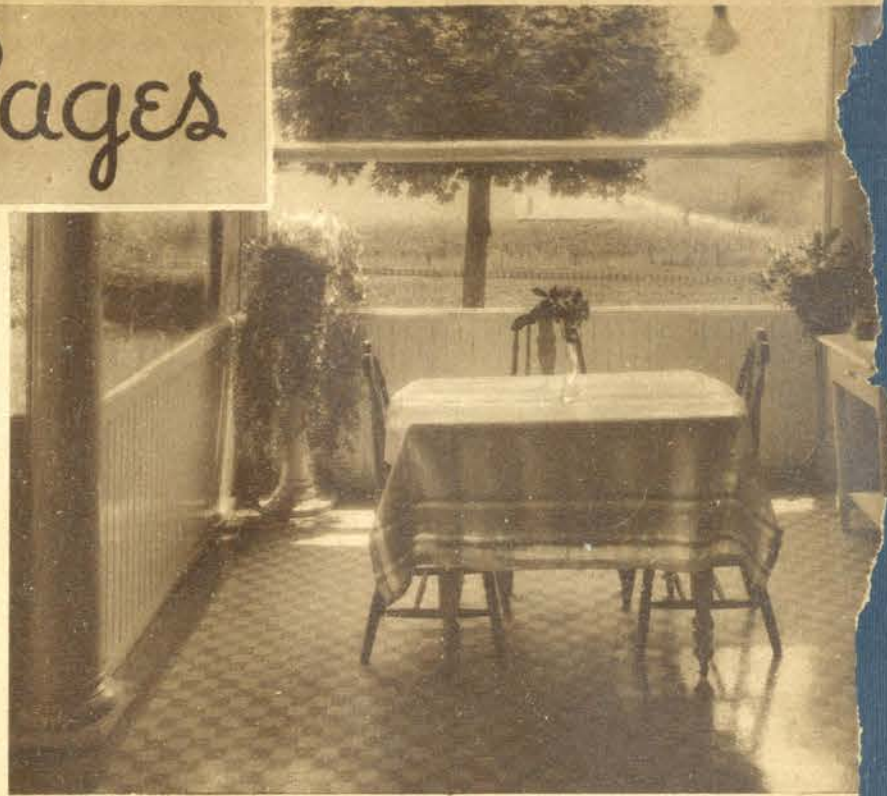
Many a club girl after a few years of 4-H training becomes independent in matters of her clothes, even to paying for them.

Girls become amazingly resourceful through 4-H clothing training. Laurine Varn, a South Carolina 4-H'er exhibited a dress at her state show which was so good it was entered in the national show in Chicago in 1933. A reporter described it: "Dainty as a humming bird's plumage, but not fussy. If you saw it in a store window you would think the fabric something new and fashionable." This dress was made out of sugar bags and it cost just 52 cents.

Another girl won first at the state fair, and it helped her win state honors and a free trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago where more than 1,000 outstanding 4-H Club members of the nation assemble annually. The girl remodeled an outfit. This was its history: Her black skirt was once her mother's woolen dress, then her sister's jumper. Her white vestee blouse was once a skirt, then a light jacket and pillow cover. Her black and white swagger coat once belonged to an aunt, then to her daughter, and before the club girl got it, it was made into a short full coat for her sister.

Every clothing club girl has an ambition to enter a product of her handwork in competition with other girls. County achievement days are held for exhibits of 4-H Club work in which cash or merchandise prizes or both are offered. The National Style Revue for 4-H outfits offers a medal to county champions. The county champion is eligible to model her outfit in the state show. The winner receives a free trip to the national contest held in Chicago. Competition in four classes of outfits is provided, and national prizes awarded. Prizes are provided by the Chicago Mail Order Co., which sponsors this contest to aid the 4-H movement.

The contest is conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in co-operation with state, federal and local club leaders.



These photographs show R. L. Gillen, White County, Tenn. Mrs. Gillen is shown preparing for dining room during warm weather. Above: View of concrete walkway to house, vegetable garden, pool.



WITH 512,101 improvements in the state are now looking observed this year from April 26 to May 1. Questionnaires sent out by Miss Lillment specialist. Interest in rural home Better Homes Week, it was pointed out.

For 1936, the four district home Better Homes Week, these will be: Miss Mildred Tennessee, Miss Bema Finger for the Tennessee district.

In 1935, running water was installed in all 24,433 homes were thoroughly refinished furniture and installation screened in. Yards were cleaned, shrubs were set out, vacant lots cleaned.

Better Homes Week in Tennessee grounds, school grounds, cemeteries and gardens. Four-H Club girls to

Reports from the 71 counties showed that improvements were made in 7,917 East Tennessee

### SHORT STEPS

By VIRGINIA LEE

To keep rag or hooked rugs from "skidding" on hardwood floors sew a fruit jar rubber at corners on the underside.

\* \* \* \* \*

Keep a bottle of milk of magnesia on the kitchen shelf. It will prevent blisters if applied immediately.

\* \* \* \* \*

An old fashioned corn popper is fine for roasting weinies over a fire. This keeps them from falling in the ashes.

\* \* \* \* \*

Where there are several children in the family—to simplify sewing, ordering clothes, etc., keep a card for each child giving complete measurement for shoes, dresses, etc.

\* \* \* \* \*

Starch tea towels and they will not leave lint on dishes.



Le

AFTER dinner mints and attractive to serve particularly at the close of the day. The following has been approved by the department of the Kentucky Agriculture:

Ingredients: 2 cups water, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 10 drops of peppermint.

Mix sugar, water, butter and vinegar together. Stir until sugar dissolves, wipe edges of kettle with a moist cloth. Boil rapidly and cook without stirring until the hard ball stage is reached; that is, until the mixture will form a hard ball. Pour onto an oiled platter. When cool enough to handle permit and pull. When candy on table into a rope one-inch lengths. Wrap in paper. This recipe makes 100 pieces.

Lollypops

Both children and grown-ups like lollypops. This recipe is good:

Ingredients: 2 cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of white corn syrup, one cup of water, 1/2 teaspoonful of oil of peppermint coloring material.

# Smart Styles For Early Spring

Patterns for these distinctive styles may be obtained from the Pattern Department of THE STATE FARMER, by sending 25 cents with the coupon below.

### CLAUDETTE'S CHOICE

Pattern H-3117. This flattering spring frock is sponsored by captivating Claudette Colbert. There is a clever military appeal in the soldierly rows of buttons; sleeves do their bit; welt edge shoulder seams give the stylish, squared-off note and conform perfectly to the no-collar neckline. This smart dress demonstrates that good appearance is no farther away than the sewing machine.

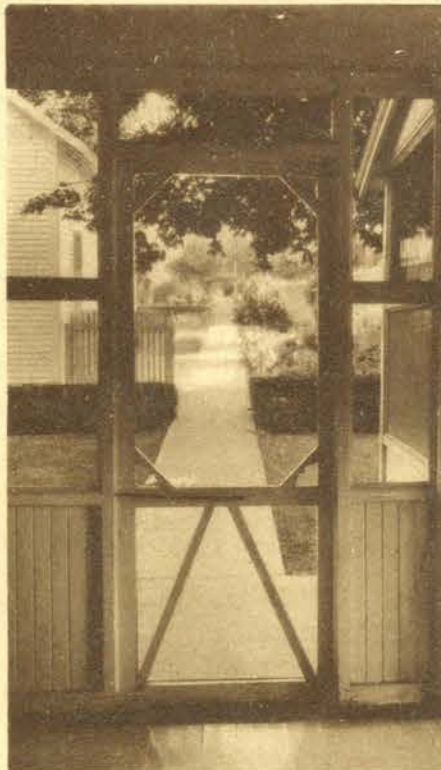
Pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires just 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.



### EASY TO MAKE

Pattern 3030. This charming afternoon frock is surprisingly easy for even the least experienced home dressmaker to "run up." The ruffled edging, the demure collar and youthful puffed sleeve add charming feminine touches to the draped blouse. The low-placed pleats on the skirt are very new and are designed for ease of construction on slender lines.

Pattern designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 1 yard contrasting material.



The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. [Name], with recessed work shelf, [Name] porch used by the family [Name] water was furnished by [Name] in foreground. Right, [Name] barn. The walk adjoins poultry [Name].

In the homes during 1935, homemakers [Name] Better Homes Week which will be [Name] were obtained through 100,000 [Name] Tennessee extension home manage- [Name] given big impetus by the annual [Name].

At chairmen during Better Homes [Name] e, Miss Helen Cullens for Middle [Name] Miss Ama Worley for the East [Name].

Electricity was wired into 3,050 homes. [Name] on the purchase of new rugs, [Name] Screens were repaired and porches [Name] 494 houses painted. Thousands of [Name] old ones torn down. [Name] time to improve community play- [Name] ways. Model homes were visited, [Name] in various districts, visiting homes [Name] activity also.

In 1935 Better Homes Week work, [Name] homes, in 9,998 Middle Tennes-



### DINNER DRESS

Pattern H-3119. Kay D'Arcy's looking at you in a perfectly gorgeous dinner frock featuring the season's smartest combination black and white. Fashioned along princess lines to mold the figure, this delightful model features a set-in piece or narrow panel.

Although rich-looking, this frock can be made simply and inexpensively. Pattern designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric and 2-3 yard of 35-inch material.

Patterns of dresses pictured above 25c. Please remit in coin or stamps. Give your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail order to Pattern Department, State Farmer Section, Fletcher, N. C. A 32-page Spring and Summer Pattern Book is available at 15c each, or if bought in combination with pattern, 35c for pattern and book.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT  
STATE FARMER SECTION  
Fletcher, N. C.

Enclosed.....cents in coin for

Pattern No..... Size.....

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

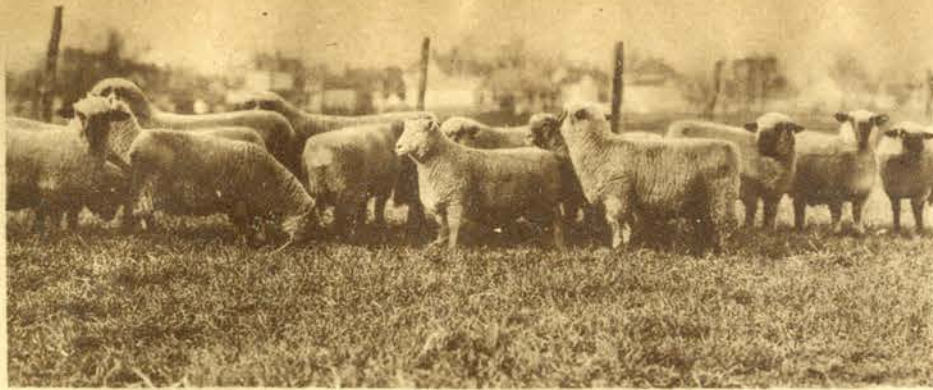
Town .....

(Wrap securely in paper)

## Make Candy!

Crup and water to ex-  
or hard ball stage, stir-  
sugar is dissolved. Wash  
that form on sides of  
slowly toward end of pro-  
sugar will not scorch. Re-  
re, add flavoring and col-  
only enough to mix. Drop  
from end of a tablespoon  
onto a smooth, oiled sur-  
ce, taking care to make  
tops round. Press a  
toothpick or skewer into  
edge of each before it  
dries. Any decorations  
pressed on at this time.  
candies should be  
removed from slab before  
they are quite cold.  
Dried cherries, shred-  
ed blanched almonds,  
any small, fancy can-  
are suitable to use for  
recipe makes 30 lolly-  
diameter.

**HAIR**  
Use YOUTHRAY, changes gray hair, element to any beautiful youthful shade, naturally. Rapid or gradual. Guaranteed Results.  
Women. Not affected by curling, don't rub, wash off. Not sticky or greasy. YOUTHRAY with dangerous dyes. Available dye, lead or sulphur sedi-  
YOUTHRAY at OUR RISK. Send OFFER and Illustrated Book- 10c NOW for Sample Bottle. Chicago, Dept. 4536.



Encouragement in the production of sheep such as these is being urged in Tennessee.



Strip cropping with corn, lespedeza and spring oats in rotation checks soil and builds up the soil.

## Vigilance Best Remedy Against Loss of Lambs

CONSTANT vigilance is the remedy against loss of animals during the lambing season, and immediately thereafter, according to C. C. Flanery, University of Tennessee Extension Service specialist, who advises, among other precautions, early morning and late evening visits to flocks.

"At least the loss will be small," he explained, "if proper precautions are made. Last year we raised an average of 103 lambs per 100 ewes compared with 80 per 100 ewes in 1920."

Objectives of production of stocker ewes, wool and feeder lambs, as set forth by Mr. Flanery, are to help provide a market at home for hay and grain produced, to provide a method of using the range land nearby, to better advantage, to encourage farmers to sow small grain for winter feed and to provide a uniform method of production and marketing which may interest more growers to raise a few sheep.

### Program Outlined

A program, to be followed in the principal sheep producing counties of Tennessee this year, has these main points:

Saving a few ewe lambs each year until the flock is sufficiently large.

Use of a good, registered ram that will improve the native sheep.

Control of internal and external parasites. Drenching every 30 days from April 1 to October 1 is recommended.

County listing of prospective sheep producers to distribute flocks to better advantage.

Encouragement of sheep exhibition, particularly by younger farmers.

Field meetings, shearing, dipping and other demonstrations.

### Old Sheep Country

"From the earliest period of which any record has been kept," Mr. Flanery said, "the range, or marginal counties of Tennessee have raised sheep and lambs for home consumption. The wool has been used for clothing and mutton has been used to eat, and in addition, there were sheep to sell to the basin counties and other states.

"Certain counties in the above mentioned soil areas are proven stocker ewe producing territory. Parasites have never seriously interfered with the production of sheep because the land is seldom overstocked, usually drains well, the terri-

tory is large and the elevation is often high. The people, too, are lovers of sheep.

"In restricted areas, cliffs and bluffs as well as deep hollows and dense forest, there appears to be the necessary protection in bad weather. Foot rot is unknown and scab is seldom, if ever, found. This make sour wooded lamb areas especially inviting for the production of stocker ewes and feeder lambs.

Flanery pointed to the need of improving the quality of native sheep in such sections. He also suggested a "definite plan of marketing" as one of the best ways of stimulating the production of sheep in this area. He warned that the dog menace should be studied and advised winter enclosures so that better attention could be paid lambs, marking and other sheep problems.

## Lespedeza Ammunition To Combat Soil Robbery

LESPEDEZA is the answer to the problem of soil that is being robbed by the washing away of its most productive layers and continuous cropping without regard to soil improvement.

Experiments show that approximately sixty-three tons of soil erode from an acre of land in one year on a ten per cent slope. This is the most productive part of the soil and carries away about twenty times as much plant food as one crop would use. By growing lespedeza on the same slope and type of soil, it has been found that the loss was reduced to less than one ton per acre.

Lespedeza is the ammunition to use if you want to kill a pair of destructive birds with one shot. Lespedeza is not only a crop that will hold the soil in place, but it is one of the best soil improvement crops. It has a wide range of adaptation and will grow on many types

of soils.

From an erosion and fertility point, it is the most important spring crop that has been introduced to the South in the past few decades. It has been the salvation of many farmers and will be for many others and properly managed on their farms.

Following are nine "don't's" that serve in growing Lespedeza:

1. Don't plant seed of unknown variety and origin. Plant only seed that has been tested and found to be of good quality.

2. Don't plant seed which contains obnoxious weed, especially dog fennel or Johnson grass.

3. Don't wait too long in the fall to seed lespedeza. Lespedeza should be seeded early enough for it to grow immediately after the last killing frost.

4. Don't fail to plant plenty of seed. For Korean, thirty-five to forty pounds per acre should be seeded for a hay crop, twenty-five to thirty pounds per acre for the best seed crop. For other varieties, ten to fifteen pounds per acre.

5. Don't cover seed too deep. This is one very common mistake. If the soil is mellow it is seldom necessary to cover seed at all. This is especially true if seedings are made in small groups. Seeding on hillsides, there should be contour marks of some type made by drill furrow, drag harrow or other farm implements giving similar marks. These contour marks prevent the seed from drifting during heavy spring rains. If this practice is not observed, the seed will drift in spots, resulting in uneven stands.

6. Don't fail to overlook the soil in your permanent lespedeza mixture. Don't fail to use at least two varieties in this pasture mixture. Korean and Common Korean and one of the other varieties. Korean gives much earlier grazing than the other varieties. Either the Tennessee 76, or Kobe will give later grazing during the year.

7. Don't graze lespedeza where it is seeded alone. Give it an opportunity to become well established.

8. Don't be misled by the fact that lespedeza will not reseed itself. It is almost impossible to graze so closely it will not reseed.

9. Don't permit lespedeza to reach maturity when being harvested. Lespedeza should be harvested while in early bloom. In some cases both the hay crop and seed may be obtained if the hay is harvested early in the season, before the blooming stage.

## Mules Provide Loan Collateral



These Kentucky Mules furnish the security for a loan to produce corn and hogs.

E. L. and M. C. Shaw, brothers, who own and operate a 320-acre farm near Cayce, in Fulton County, Kentucky, are two of the 9,000 Kentucky and Tennessee farmers who financed crops and livestock last year with loans from production credit associations.

The twelve production credit associations in Kentucky and the ten in Tennessee loaned over \$3,300,000 in 1935, and at the recent annual meetings of these associations, farmer-members planned a sizeable increase in loan business for 1936.

The ten head of mules in the picture are part of the collateral offered by the Shaw brothers on a \$1,000 loan obtained from the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association at Mayfield, Kentucky.

The picture shows an appraiser of the association, W. T. Lyell of Hickory, Kentucky, appraising the mules.

The proceeds of this loan were used, in part, to pay bills owed to a local hardware store for farm equipment. The loan is being repaid through the sale of hogs produced on the Shaw brothers' farm.

The production credit associations covering Kentucky are located at Paintsville, Flemingsburg, Williamstown, Louisville, Lexington, London, Danville, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Mayfield, Hopkinsville, and Glasgow.

The Tennessee associations have their headquarters at Paris, Dyersburg, Jackson, Memphis, Springfield, Columbia, Murfreesboro, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Cookeville.

## Sawmill Men!

Lumber turned out on Farquhar Mills brings highest market prices. . . . Strong . . . Rugged . . . Lively and Accurate. For over 75 years our Sawmills powered by Farquhar Steam Rigs have provided sure profits to thousands of operators.



A. B. FARQUHAR CO., LTD., Box 684 York, Pa.



# Agricultural Brevities

uses for silver fox furs have re-  
in a pelt crop this year, twenty-  
times larger than in 1923. In less  
fifteen years the annual crop has  
ed from 6,000 pelts to more than  
0. The pelting season starts in  
ber and runs through the winter  
hs. Last season's pelts brought fox  
ers \$7,114,500.

## Foreign

otton acreage in Argentina this sea-  
is officially estimated at 909,000  
es compared with 707,000 acres in  
4-35. Planting was completed early  
December. Harvesting usually begins  
in May. The Argentine government  
ncouraging cotton cultivation. The  
entine crop last season was 295,400  
s of 478 pounds each.

The 1936 series of Colonial wool  
s opened in London with prices for  
ctically all descriptions registering ad-  
es over the closing rates of the pre-  
series on December 6, 1935.

he hog census in Germany just  
pleted reveals a substantial increase  
he number of bred sows over a year  
This indicates heavier market sup-  
of hogs during the second half of

astic restrictions on imports will  
German purchases of American  
and pears during the 1935-36  
(November 1 to May 31). What-  
fruit is allowed to enter Germany  
ear, will probably sell at very high  
because of the scarcity of good  
s and pears.

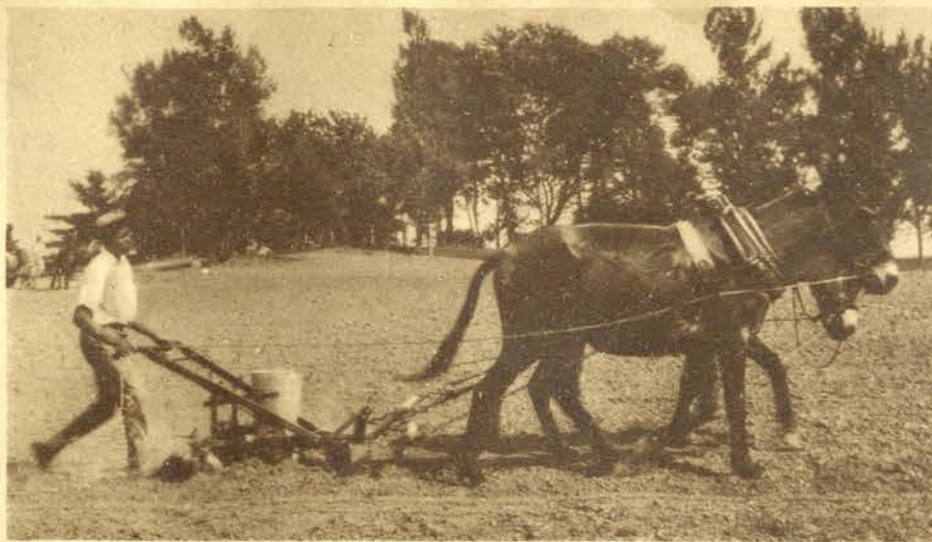
## Beans

ecause increases in soybean acreage  
e future will be largely for com-  
ial uses, the job of developing new  
eties becomes more complex than in  
past when plant breeders worked for  
eties with high forage, says W. J.  
se, soy bean specialist in U. S. De-  
ent of Agriculture. The job is  
omplex because the breeder is now  
ined with oil, protein, amino acids,  
n, iodine, minerals, texture, carbo-  
es, flavor, cooking quality and  
ns of the bean—qualities demand-  
some or all commercial uses.

out one-half of the beans harvested  
year will be used in the manufacture  
ndustrial and food products such as  
r, soy sauce, diabetic and infant  
ls, breakfast food, lard and butter  
stitutes, candies, roasted beans with  
utlike flavor, health drinks, paints,  
ish, glue, plastics, printing inks, oil-  
n, linoleum, rubber substitutes, gly-  
insecticides and livestock feeds.

## Prices

ing this winter farm hands have  
ing the highest pay they have  
in four years, according to the



**ACTION IN THE TOBACCO FIELD**—This type of machine shown here in use in Maryland sows, mixes fertilizer with soil and lists all in one operation.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics of  
the Department of Agriculture. Day  
wages without board ranged from an  
average of 70 cents in South Carolina  
to \$2.50 in Massachusetts and Califor-  
nia with an average for all states of  
\$1.37.

## Prices

Wool prices which were stimulated  
by an unexpected pickup in trade late  
in December are expected to continue  
near the present level for the next few  
months. In January, buying declined  
somewhat but wool prices continued to  
advance. Wool imports have not kept  
pace with the increased consumption  
during the past three years with result  
of a marked reduction in the heavy  
stocks which had accumulated during  
1929 to 1932.

## Bovine T. B.

A baffling outbreak of bovine tuber-  
culosis in the government's herd of  
dairy cattle at Beltsville, Md., was dis-  
covered in a test made late in January.  
The outbreak involved 82 positive re-  
actors and 11 "suspects" in the herd  
of 378 animals. All the cattle involved  
were cows, heifers and calves. No bulls  
of the 25 in the herd were affected.

The cause of the infection has baffled  
officials. For 18 years the herd has been  
in an accredited status. A regular test  
in October of 1935 disclosed one reac-  
tor. The cattle of the herd are housed  
in eight different buildings. The pos-  
sible source of the infection is now the  
subject of a special investigation.

## Hog Cholera

Crystal-violet vaccine for the preven-  
tion of hog cholera is announced by the  
U. S. Department of Agriculture as a  
promising addition to the products de-  
veloped for the control of destructive  
animal diseases. Crystal-violet is a chem-  
ical dye, one of many substances the bio-  
chemists have used in their efforts to  
destroy the infective elements and at the

same time preserve the protective ele-  
ment. Tests have given about 99% sat-  
isfactory protection against hog cholera.

## Housing

A farm building is no more durable  
than its roof. Up to date information  
to help a farmer choose right kinds of  
roofing materials for different buildings  
appears in Farmers' Bulletin 1751-F,  
Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U.  
S. Department of Agriculture. The ti-  
tle is "Roof Coverings for Farm Build-  
ings and Their Repair."

Farmers' Bulletin 1749, Modernizing  
Farmhouses, U. S. Department of Ag-  
riculture, contains comprehensive infor-  
mation on costs and details on remodel-  
ing to meet a variety of needs. It contains  
floor plans, photographs or sketches of  
13 typical farm houses which have been

remodeled by their owners with descrip-  
tions and costs of the work.

## Free Seeds

Ten thousand times "NO" to requests  
for free seeds says the U. S. Department  
of Agriculture. In a special release to  
the farm press the department says that  
for thirteen years it has been trying to  
convince 100,000,000 people that it has  
no free seeds or plants, yet again this  
spring, thousands upon thousands of re-  
quests are pouring in from farms, su-  
burbs and penthouses.

**Don't Send 1 Penny**  
**We Pay Postage**



**JUST** send us  
your order — no  
money — giving  
size and color of  
dress wanted;  
write your name  
and address  
plainly. Pay post-  
man \$1.98 when  
he delivers dress  
to you. **We pay**  
**the postage.** Money  
refunded if you are not  
completely satisfied.  
**DRESS** is a smart,  
slenderizing model  
made of lustrous crepe,  
with circular all-around  
cape having pleats in  
front. White collar;  
metal monogram bob.  
**COLORS:** Navy blue,  
black, gray, white,  
rose or Copenhagen  
blue. Regular and ex-  
tra sizes, 36 to 52 bust.  
Order by No. 70.  
DEPT. L1090

**\$1.98**

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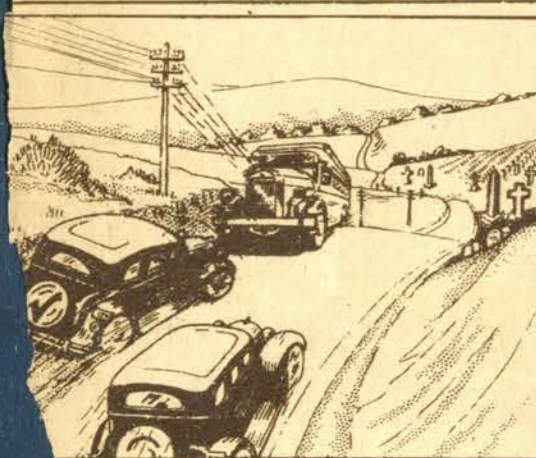
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fatalities is on rural roads.

# Proper Care of BEES

By L. E. Gooch

(President, Kentucky Beekeepers' Association)

THE problem of proper and adequate care of bees by any farmer who desires to have a few colonies to produce honey for his family and perhaps even have a little to sell, is in reality not such a great problem. The first of a farmer's problems is contentment; satisfaction comes from contentment.

The main thing is to get a farmer to realize that he has time to work with his bees. It is important for any one who undertakes to handle bees to be thoroughly familiar with all their traits. Experience will be his best teacher.

Of course, every beekeeper should subscribe for at least one of the bee journals, of which there are several good ones. He also should obtain from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and from his state agricultural college, circulars and bulletins dealing with bee culture.

### Bees Not Dangerous

If honey bees are properly handled there is no more danger in caring for them than there is in raising poultry. However, the belief that bees learn to



L. E. Gooch, president of the Kentucky Beekeepers' Association demonstrates how to handle bees—when you know how.

know their master and will not sting him is without foundation.

During the active season, the average life of a bee is six weeks. The first two weeks are lived almost exclusively within the hive. But thereafter the bee passes most of the daylight hours in the field, when the weather is fair, in search of pollen and nectar. Since the beekeeper rarely opens the hive more than once a week there is little opportunity for the bees to become acquainted with him. Careful handling with the use of a little smoke is the best way to avoid stinging.

### Reason For Swarming

Attention must be given to a vast number of details. There is plenty of grief in connection with the bee business. Loss of bees during the winter is heavy, disease takes a large annual toll, and wax moths destroy the comb. These problems require close personal attention, and the work must be done on time.

During the building up period in the spring, and the honey season which follows soon after, the activity of the bees is like clock-work, and should be watched closely, in order to see that the queen has plenty of room to expand her brood nest. A congested brood nest is the main cause of swarming.

Many farmers think that when their bees are swarming they are progressing. Swarming usually comes at the beginning of the main honey flow and therefore greatly interrupts the storing of surplus honey. The surplus honey is the farmer's profit.

### Use Standard Hives

Too often the farmer is busy with other work on the farm and will not stop to look after the bees until it is too late. The time that a farmer often spends talking to a neighbor over the fence will more than care for a few colonies of bees.

One often can judge a man's business by his equipment, and most farmers have improvised equipment. By all means every beekeeper should use standard hives. It is far better and cheaper in the long run to buy all material from a reliable concern that makes a specialty of manufacturing supplies for beekeepers.

One should not fail to use full sheets of comb foundation in all frames, both in the brood chamber and in the super. Many farmers talk about having their bees on moveable frames, but do not use full sheets of foundation. Where foundation is not used, by the time the bees get through crossing the combs the frames are far from moveable, and there is little chance to examine the inside of the hive.

### Prospects Bright

Bees should be kept in a place where they are least likely to come in direct contact with livestock and people, and if possible where there is a good wind-break for winter protection.

We must not get too enthusiastic over a good yield, thinking we will have it every year. Through my section of Kentucky we did not get much surplus honey the past two years, but prospects look fairly good for the coming season.

The amount of surplus we get this year depends largely upon the condition of the bees in the spring.



Reforestation plays a major part in the war on soil erosion. CCC boys here are spotting in tree seedlings in the Norris reservoir area.

## Erosion Greatest Destroyer of Tennessee's Plant Food

EROSION control is the big farm problem, because the loss of plant food through erosion is much greater than the loss from the removal of crops, warn farm management specialists of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

Statistics of the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture show that at least 126,000,000,000 pounds of plant food elements valued at \$2,000,000,000 are removed by erosion from the nation's crop and pasture land each year.

More than 85 per cent of the land in Tennessee has been damaged by erosion. Gullies have practically destroyed 3,000,000 acres for profitable cultivation and on approximately 11,000,000 acres, sheet erosion has removed from 75 to 100 per cent of the top soil.

The results are most pronounced in the East Tennessee Valley, on cleared land on the Cumberland Plateau, Hiwassee River and in parts of West Tennessee.

Based on average fertilizer prices according to available plant food, the food removed by an acre of corn yielding 35 bushels was valued at \$8.50. The Missouri Experiment Station of plant food from erosion on a plot planted continuously to corn was valued at \$36.29. Removal of plant food from an acre of wheat yielding 25 bushels per acre was valued at \$3.50. The loss from erosion of land planted continuously to wheat was valued at \$16.47.

Loss of plant food from erosion on land where a three year rotation of wheat and clover was practiced was \$9.16, less than from land planted either corn or wheat.

## Tennessee Cotton Production Still Remains in Doubt

COTTON production in Tennessee, according to farm leaders and agricultural forecasters, still remains in doubt on the eve of spring.

The normal five year average production in the state is 468,000 bales. In 1935, production was estimated at 355,154 bales, but with reductions, have not yet exceeded 320,000, with ginnings not yet over.

Thus, it is not believed that actual production, as obtained from ginning reports, the 1935 crop will not pass the 330,000 bale mark.

Should no means of crop production control be authorized by Congress before spring planting, it is believed by cotton men that the state's 1936 yield may go very near the five year average of 468,000 bales. The unusually cold weather has killed the boll weevil, it is thought,

and the menace of the armyworm, which caused damaging effects in several dozen counties last year, probably be minimized this season, due to prolonged freezing of the ground.

However, it has been pointed out that should an emergency program be authorized in time to be put into operation the cotton yield will be held well above the 400,000 bale mark.

It is a well known fact that a sort of control program will have to be in operation this month, to be effective due to contracts necessary in advance of planting.

March also is expected to see the cotton subsidy loan setup in operation again. State offices at Nashville have been ready for orders from Washington for several months, with all preliminary work already finished.

The county agent inspects field inter-cropping of cotton and Irish potatoes on a farm near Elizabeth City, North Carolina.



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## Increase Loss of Chicks to Make Poultry Pay

By C. E. HARRIS  
(Kentucky College of Agriculture)

One way to cut the cost of poultry production and increase profits is to decrease the loss of young chicks and grower chicks. Good pullets, to replace 60 per cent of old hens, should be as cheaply as possible. If a large percentage of the chicks dies nothing can be done to offset the loss. Forty-five per cent of flock owners co-operating with agents started 20,913 chicks and lost 19,187, or 91.7 per cent, by following the clean chick program of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

**Clean Chicks:** The term "clean chick" refers to chicks that will live if properly cared for. Pullorum disease or Salmonella causes high mortality. Disease transmitted from the infected hen to the chick through eggs, and cannot be eliminated by drugs. Loss of chicks from this disease can be practically eliminated by following the recommendations.

Test flock by standard tube blood test, if eggs are to be set for hatching.

Kill all birds that react to the test. Clean poultry house and premises. Disinfect house, use clean nesting boxes and keep clean litter on floor.

Do not incubate eggs from tested flocks in same incubator. Do not brood chicks from tested flocks under same conditions.

Chicks from breeders or hatcheries should hatch only eggs from blood-tested flocks.

**Clean Equipment:** Healthy chicks thrive only when comfortably housed. Brooder houses need not be expensive. Build that uniform temperature is maintained. It should be able to accommodate the number of chicks to be brooded, up to 300 chicks in a brooder, more than 300 chicks should be brooded in a double barrel brooder.

**Equipment:** A 10 by 12 brooder house mounted on skids, elevated structure to meet requirements is the most important equipment. It should be a good coal-burner with a 48 to 52-inch canopy over the coal chamber or a home-made or double barrel brooder.

Should be used which will allow access to feed and prevent contamination. Three reel-type feeds, 4 feet high and 2 1-2 inches wide should be provided for each brooder. One quart jar water container should be provided for each 30 chicks.

**To Clean Equipment:** Sweep the walls and scrape floor of brooder house. Scrub floor and at least 3 feet up walls with boiling water containing a 13-ounce can of lye to each 5 gallons. Spray brooder house and equipment with a 5 per cent solution of compound cresol disinfectant. After the house has been cleaned and disinfected it should be moved to ground where poultry has not ranged for two years. If the house cannot be moved, a sunporch should be provided.

**Sun Porches:** For a sun porch, a run 10 by 12 feet may be made on the east or south side of the brooder house, using 1-inch mesh poultry netting for the sides and top and 3-4 inch mesh hardware cloth or slats 1 by 2 inches, spaced 1 inch apart, for the floor. Chicks can be brooded to 10 to 12 weeks of age in the house and in this sun porch. They should not be allowed to get on contaminated ground. When chicks are 10 to 12 weeks old the house may be moved to clean ground.

## MARCH FLOCKS

March is a good month for hatching the general-purpose breeds, and April the best time for all breeds. It is probable most Kentucky chickens are hatched in that month.

**Brooding—**If a colony brooder is used care should be taken that chicks do not become chilled. The brooder stove should be run a day or two before the arrival of chicks. Holding an even temperature is essential. Plenty of ventilation is necessary. Temperature under the brooder should be 90 to 95 degrees at the start and gradually decreased each week, running about 85 degrees the second week and 80 degrees the third. Behavior of the chicks is a better guide as to heat requirements than a thermometer. At night, chicks should hover in a circle about the brooder. During the day they should be comfortable in all parts of the house. They should not be overcrowded. Chicks should be turned out in the sunshine when about one week old, but not until morning dew is off the grass.

**Feeding—**Chicks should remain in the incubator or chick shipping boxes until ready for the first feed. Requirements for chick growth, protein, fats and vitamins, should be provided in the ration. A good commercial mash or home mixture will meet requirements for chick growth. If a commercial mash is fed do not also give milk.

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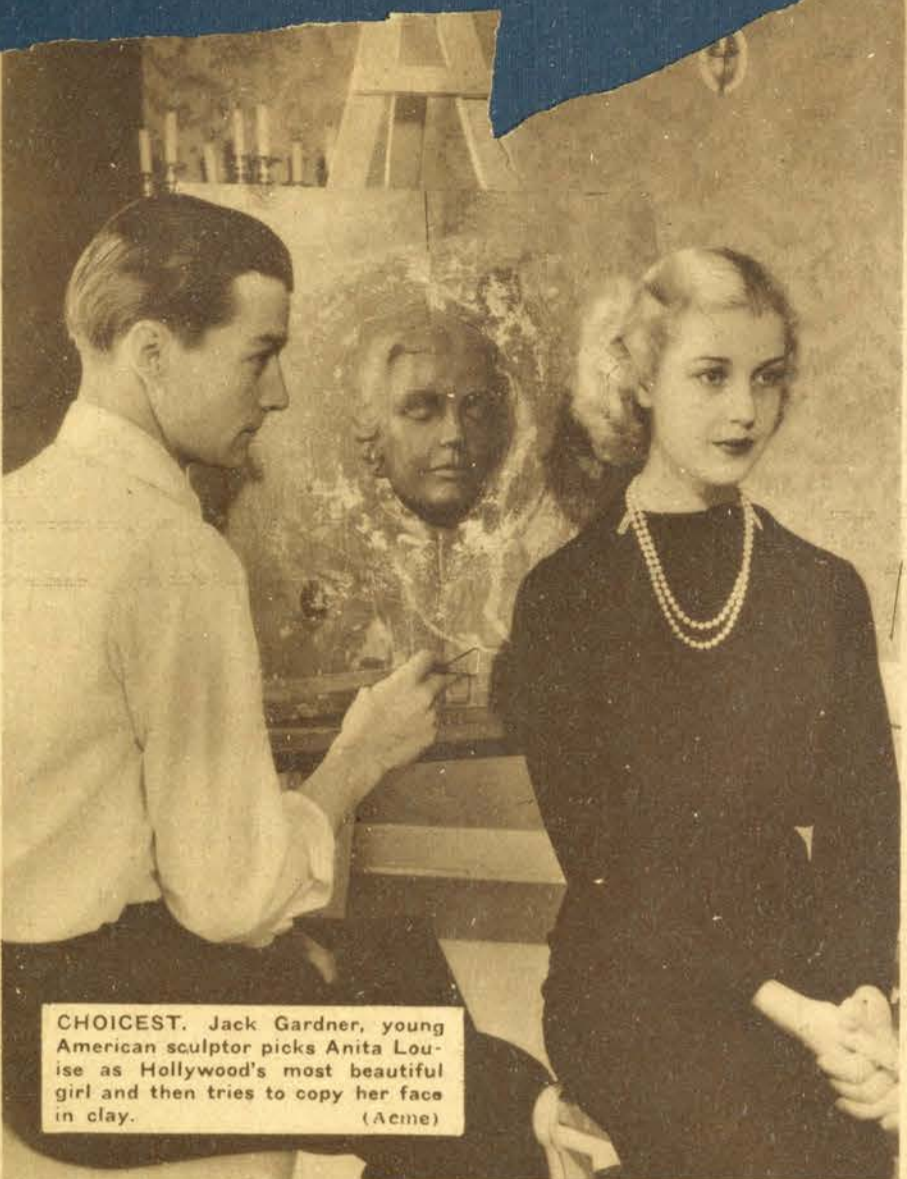
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**CHOICEST.** Jack Gardner, young American sculptor picks Anita Louise as Hollywood's most beautiful girl and then tries to copy her face in clay. (Acme)



**Above:**  
**OH DEER!** C. C. C. boys doctor and feed a fawn which has been attacked by dogs in between their operations on eroding farm land.

**Below:**  
**ALL RIGHT; All right!** This is Major Edward Bowes the man who dings the dinger for the amateurs every Sunday night over the NBC chain.



**BLUEJACKETS,** in white, from the U. S. S. Augusta of the Asiatic fleet view this stately mosque during their visit to Singapore, China. (Acme)



**'50-POUND CROP.** Emil Kirkser, an old settler of the Matanuska Valley, Alaska, displays an armful of Danish Dortsfeldt turnips grown in his garden. The three aggregate over 50 pounds. (Acme)



**Right:**  
**BEIGE AND GREEN** combine in this sport suit worn by Gail Patrick, Birmingham, Alabama girl who is going places in the movies.

**Below:**  
**ROUND AND ROUND** go music and hats. The sky pieces of the Tyrolian musicians at Innsbruck set the fashions in tapering crowns for both sexes.

