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Floyd County Times

The Only Weekly Newspaper in Floyd County.

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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

TENTH YEAR NOMBRE 40 Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936 \$1.50 PER YEAR

OUTLINES PLAN OF SOIL CONSERVATION FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Program to Permit Diversion of Acreage to Soil-Building Crops, County Agent Explains

COMMITTEES NAMED

Work sheets are now available in the office of County Agent S. L. Isbell for farmers who wish to cooperate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the soils conservation program, it was announced this week.

In this program, it is explained, farmers may divert 15 per cent of their 1935 acreage of corn, soybeans, sorghum and other soil-depleting crops to soil-building crops such as grasses, Korean and other clovers and also set out trees. For this farmers will be paid approximately \$10 an acre, Mr. Isbell said.

Farmers may also receive approximately \$1 an acre for all other land depleted crop at least one season in the last five years, provided they spend about \$1.30 per acre or more in sowing or planting this land to soil-building crops.

County committeemen named to get with the county agent in carrying out the soil conservation program are Jim Hale, Goodloe; James Jones, Fomanza; and B. T. Frasure. These committeemen also have been appointed to carry out the program. The program takes the place of the corn-hog plan which was in effect last year.

NO FEE FOR AGED PENSION SERVICE

Aged persons eligible to benefits under the Old-Age Pension law were warned last week by a state official not to pay a fee for assistance in filing their applications for pensions, and this week County Clerk A. B. Meade reiterated the statement that such individuals should not pay fees for these services.

Mr. Meade said that during the month of June he would have a special clerk employed in his office to devote his or her entire time to the work of filling out applications for the old-age pension. This service will be rendered without any charge whatsoever, Mr. Meade said.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at Frankfort, Ky., April 8—Payment of "old age assistance" grants, provided for by the 1936 legislature, will begin after July 1, Frederick A. Wallis, chairman of the welfare department, announced today.

Organization of county units to handle these payments and other welfare work such as probation and paroles, mothers' aid and child welfare, and aid for unemployables, was discussed at a conference held here Tuesday.

It was explained county units must be set up in each of the state's 120 counties before old-age assistance payments can begin.

Units issued a warning to those eligible for old-age assistance that they need not employ legal advice. He said a few lawyers apparently had been making a "racket" of the new act by charging fees for writing letters to the Welfare Department.

From one office alone, Wallis said, his department received 887 applications in one day's mail.

RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May returned Monday to Washington after spending the last few days at their home here. They were accompanied by their son, J. M. May, Jr., and their daughter, Mrs. C. J. May.

ORATORICAL FINALS TO BE HELD MAY 8

'Constitution' To Be Subject of Orations; Trophies, Cash Prizes Offered Winners

Floyd county's annual oratorical contest will be held this year in Prestonsburg, on May 8, 7:30 p. m. Any bona fide pupil of any high school in the county is eligible to enter the contest. A school may enter only one pupil in the final contest, however. It is suggested that a preliminary contest to choose the school representative be held at least two weeks prior to the final contest.

The general subject or topic for this year's orations will be "The Status of the Constitution." Recent decisions of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of certain New Deal measures have caused a good deal of comment and discussion. Some feel that the Constitution is in fault—that it is many years old and needs revising—or perhaps even a new Constitution. Others feel that the President and Congress are at fault for violating the Constitution. The contestant may develop his oration from any phase or angle of this question and the oration may bear any appropriate title. It is hoped that the contestants will make use of the newspaper and radio discussions on this topic. Especially is it urged that they set forth their own convictions.

The orations shall contain not less than 600 words nor more than 1400. Quotations shall be limited to 250 words.

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FLOYD GRAND JURY MURDER TRUE BILLS LIST RAISED TO 14

Between 150 and 200 Divorce Cases On Circuit Court Docket Here, Officials Say

HALL IS PENNED

In addition to the nine murder indictments made on the first day of its session Monday of last week, the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court, a day later, followed with true bills naming five others on murder charges.

Bert Hamilton, Tivis Cole, Hays Johnson and Ed Gearheart were charged with the murder of Willard Johnson at Melvin last year. Hamilton, in a statement before the grand jury, said that Hays Johnson helped him to get the weapons with which the killing was done, that Johnson and Gearheart knew the weapons were for the "expressed purpose" of killing Willard Johnson. The indictment charges Hamilton and Cole with the firing of the shots which killed Willard Johnson and names Hays Johnson and Gearheart as being present or nearby at the time of the slaying, and abetting the commission of the crime.

The other murder indictment was filed against Calloway Minix for the slaying of Earl Heath at Garrett. Heath was shot, it is claimed, while fleeing from the basement of the former F. E. Williams store building when Hence Terry and Minix exchanged shots through a closed door. R. O. Heath, father of the victim, stated before the grand jury that his son in a "dying declaration" told of Minix shooting him.

There are between 150 and 200 divorce suits on the docket of the Floyd circuit court. It was estimated by court attaches this week. Judge Caudill expressed himself rather forcefully this week on the Reno-like turn domestic legal tangles are taking in this county.

Other major indictments made by the grand jury before its adjournment Saturday follow:

Continued on page four

Roberts Gains Appointment As Magistrate In District 4

Scott Preparing Appeal from Judge Caudill's Decision In Contest Case — Question Time for Filing Appeal Johnson Acts in Absence of Chandler

Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson, acting as the state's executive in the absence of Governor A. B. Chandler, Tuesday appointed Dewey Roberts in his former office as Magistrate in District No. 4 of this county. It was learned here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Roberts, a Democrat, contested the election last year of John Scott, Republican, and Circuit Judge John W. Caudill ruled that neither contestant nor contestee was entitled to the office. One faction of the Democratic party in this county had impertuned the Governor to appoint Scott, while another was equally active in Roberts' behalf.

The record in the contest case de-

ecided upon by Judge Caudill was being prepared today (Thursday), but the Court of Appeals must decide if Scott is making his appeal within the prescribed 30 days after judgment is made in the lower court. The order was dated February 20 but was not entered on the order book until March 22. In the event that Scott's appeal is heard by the appellate court and sustained, appointment of Roberts would be void.

The appointment in any event is effective only till the election this year.

Mr. Scott acted as Magistrate at Wednesday's session of the fiscal court. He had been in office since Jan. 1.

MRS. E. S. PRATT IS CLAIMED BY DEATH VOTES SALARY OF \$1,200 TO HALL

Garrett Woman, Victim Monday of Long Illness, Was Member of Prominent Floyd Family

Mrs. Dollie G. Pratt, 49 years old, passed to rest at her home on Stone Coal Creek, near Garrett, Monday victim of complications following two years of ill health. She was the youngest daughter of the late Samuel and Mrs. Sarah Osborne Stephens and was a member of one of the largest families of Floyd county. She was widely known as one of the best women in this section. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church and lived a faithful Christian life until death.

She was married to E. S. Pratt on February 5, 1905. To this union were born 10 sons and six daughters, of which one son, Miles Edward, and two daughters, Arzilla and Gloria Agnes, preceded their mother in death. Surviving are Roger, Custer, Johnnie, Nora Russell Jay Grover, Woodrow, Rhoda Ruth Raymond and Norma, all at home. Mrs. Pratt also leaves four sisters: Mrs. Susan Allen, Northern; Mrs. Mary Johns, Eastern; Mrs. Rhoda Osborne, Eastern; and Mrs. Sidney Dingus, of Martin; and six brothers: Fred Stephens, Northern; D. B. Stephens, Allen; Bascom Stephens, Eastern; Edgar and Dan Stephens, both of Salyersville, and Monroe Stephens, Greenup, Ky.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Bethel Baptist Church at the mouth of Wilson Creek by Revs. M. C. Wright, E. H. Howard and J. P. Hays. Burial was made in the Pratt cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

Maryland Man To Furnish Map For Silver Mine Quest

Hueysville, Ky., April 11 (Sp)—Legend or fact, the oft-told story of "Swift's Silver Mine" continues to fire the imaginations of adventurous spirits.

Even now, three Hueysville youths are planning a trip into Quicksand Creek, in Knott and Breathitt counties, this summer in search of the treasure which Jonathan Swift is believed to have buried there four generations ago.

The young men, Collie and Johnnie Martin and Johnnie Patton, are direct descendants of mountaineers who themselves searched for the fortune in silver in earlier times and returned empty-handed but telling strange tales of weird happenings that attended their quest. Consequently these modern treasure-seekers will start their trip anticipating better luck than the many who have gone before them, because they possess special knowledge in that phase of mountain lore

Sale of Old Bridge Here Ordered; Jailor Directed to Refuse City Prisoners

Report of the fiscal court's second day's session activities last week was inadvertently omitted from The Times.

One of the court's actions was to vote Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall a salary of \$1,200 a year, payable monthly.

Jailor B. L. Sturdivant was directed not to receive any prisoners arrested in Prestonsburg on any misdemeanor charge. Sale of the old bridge across the Big Sandy here was also ordered.

Other tax levies include: \$1 poll tax for common school purposes.

Consolidated school tax—75c per \$100 valuation for Auxier, Martin, Betsy Layne, McDowell, Garrett and Lackey consolidated school districts; 50c for Drift, Bosco, Maytown, Dyale and Martin; \$1 for Wheelwright.

In Prestonsburg for graded school purposes: \$1.40, general fund; 10c for sinking fund; \$1.50 poll tax.

The county poll tax was set at \$1.50.

An appropriation of \$1,700 for the blind, poor and idiot fund was made.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Archer and their son, Dr. John G. Archer, left today (Thursday) for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goble spent Sunday near Hueysville, guests of Ex-Magistrate and Mrs. Dan Prater.

FLOYD NYA WORK EMPLOYS 38 HERE

Health Posters, Repairs to School and Gym Being Made By Youths

In 102 of the 120 counties of Kentucky 214 NYA work projects have been set up. More than 10,000 unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 25 have been put to work on these projects. These boys and girls are most enthusiastic to find some employment, earn something and at the same time learn something that will make them more useful and capable citizens.

In Floyd county several NYA projects are in operation. Prestonsburg's group of NYA youths has 38 employed. They have accomplished many useful and worthwhile things. The girls are at present working on health posters to be distributed by the Floyd county health department to the county schools. The boys have repaired chapel seats for the graded school, made various other repairs in the school building and gym, checked and assorted county textbooks and constructed bookshelves for these books, and at present are engaged in cleaning and beautifying the school grounds, and in constructing bulletin files for the county agent's office.

At various times they have had lectures and talks timely and beneficial subjects presented to them. A great number of these youths are from the rural districts, and farm subjects, for the largest part, have made up these lectures.

The project work-room is located in the basement of the graded school here, and work days are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Any person interested is invited to see the youths at work. Suggestions will be welcomed and appreciated. Almost any work of community benefit may be assigned these youngsters, and other communities are finding these projects useful.

RESTRAINING ORDER IS DENIED HUNTER BY JUDGE CAUDILL

Ruling on Re-Instatement Plea Deferred as Hearing Held Here Saturday

CONTEST MARKS TIME

Former County Superintendent Ballard Hunter's move to restrain Palmer L. Hall, recently-appointed Superintendent, and the county board of education from nominating or hiring teachers for the schools of the county and to procure Hunter's re-instatement as Superintendent Saturday met with partial defeat.

Circuit Judge John W. Caudill, after hearing extensive arguments from counsel representing both factions in the "educational feud" in this county, dissolved the temporary restraining order interfering with the nomination or hiring of teachers, but upon motion of Mr. Hunter's counsel withheld the effect of his ruling until April 27 so that the Court of Appeals may be given an opportunity to rule on a motion to re-instate the restraining order.

Judge Caudill withheld a decision on the motion for the re-instatement of Mr. Hunter.

Continued from page one

David May and Howard Holcomb, students at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the Easter vacation here with relatives.

Barbara Jean May, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, Jr., is recovering from serious burns sustained several days ago at her parents' home.

WALLPAPER
10c per double
CASH HARDWARE
Prestonsburg

BODY OF EVERETT HUNT FOUND NEAR RAILROAD TRACKS

Foxhunter Believed Killed by Passenger Train Sunday Morning Near Mouth of Bull Creek

DOG KEET'S VIGIL

Body of Everett Hunt, 30 years old, motorman for the Sandy Valley Coal Company at Water Gap, was found Sunday morning beside the tracks of the C. and O. Railway Company near his home at the mouth of Bull Creek where he is believed to have been struck by a manifest freight train which passes Bull Creek about 4 a. m.

The body was not badly mutilated. Death resulted from a broken back, it was said at the undertaking office of E. P. Arnold where burial preparations were made.

Keeping vigil over the body was a foxhound which Mr. Hunt had borrowed from a neighbor Saturday night.

Mr. Hunt was a son of Ben Hunt, of Brandy Keg. He had been employed by the Sandy Valley Coal Company for some time, was a valued workman, and was a member of Local No. 6883, United Mine Workers, Bull Creek. Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, of Bull Creek, and three brothers, of Brandy Keg.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, assisted by Rev. B. W. Craft, C. F. Conn and Pen Hunt, and burial was made at the mouth of Bull Creek.

25-YEAR BUTTON ANNIVERSARY MEET

Paintsville Lodge No. 288, I. O. O. F., convened in special session at the lodge hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening for the purpose of conferring 25-year buttons on members entitled to this honor and to celebrate the 117th anniversary of the founding of the order.

The following program was rendered, with Paul C. Hager presiding: (Song) "America;" invocation, E. B. Miller; piano solo, Ella Vivian Caudill, Prestonsburg; song and tap dance (Nursery Rhyme) Thelma Jean Isaacs, Prestonsburg; anniversary speech, Paul C. Hager; music, by Van Lear orchestra; conferring 25-year buttons on Dr. J. R. Fairchild, Jesse F. Pehphey and Paul C. Hager, talks by Judge John W. Caudill, Prestonsburg; Wm. Dingus, Russell Price, Chas. Maynard, Paul J. Calvert, Mitchell E. Daniel.

The following lodges were represented at the meeting: Prestonsburg lodge No. 293; Wayland lodge No. 38; Floyd lodge No. 55, Martin; Miriam Rebekah lodge No. 31, Prestonsburg; Min Effie lodge No. 9, Wayland; Dove of Peace Rebekah lodge No. 12, Martin; Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31; Paintsville lodge No. 288; Wellston O., lodge No. 701; Beaver, Pa., lodge No. 306; Pleasant Valley Rebekah lodge No. 118. The attendance was approximately 125.

GARRETT GRL, "CALL OF CUMBERLANDS" AUTHOR WED

Marriage of Miss Roberta Pack, of Garrett, and Mr. Harrison Elliott, Martin, author of "Call of the Cumberlands," America's first folk-song opera, was solemnized on Friday, April 3, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Barbara Pack, Garrett, the Rev. S. D. Osborne officiating.

The bride is a student in the Garrett high school and is one of the most attractive girls of that place. Mr. Elliott, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliott, is head of the music department of the Garrett schools, and has a promising future as a composer and writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are at home with friends at Garrett, Ky.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Ethiopia Rains Bombs
Six Marriage Troubles
Marilyn Miller Is Dead
Another Big Question

Addis Ababa is bombed by Italian planes from more than a mile above the city, natives shooting at the Italian pilots with rifles that could not possibly carry one-quarter of the distance. Correspondents with receiving sets listened to the Italian pilots talking to each other by radio. Haile Selassie, hurrying south, was not at home when they called. That war should be over soon.

Dr. Alice E. Johnson, psychiatrist of Philadelphia's Municipal court, gives six reasons for marriage failures. They are: Different family backgrounds of husband and wife; relatives interfering, especially mothers-in-law; infidelity; incompatibility; alcoholism; and a desire to "dominate." There is a seventh reason, to be found in the nature of man, who is still 98 per cent in the age of barbarism.

Marilyn Miller is dead, only thirty-eight years old. The little town of Findlay, Ohio, or the bigger town of New York, might well erect some monument to her memory. She contributed a great deal to human cheerfulness and happiness, and it may be said of her, as Samuel Johnson said, referring to the death of the great actor, Garrick, that her death "eclipsed the gaiety of nations and impoverished the public's stock of harmless pleasure."

A lady who signs "B. A. G." is interested in very serious things. She writes: "The more I hear of those big armies, the more I am reminded of the huge population of hell. What is your idea of hell?"

That big question may be answered later. An aged colored man once told his pastor: "I don't believe in hell, because I don't think any constitution could stand it."

"It worries me," says the lady, "that many men are afraid of poverty here upon earth, and not afraid of hell." Miss B. A. G. is certain that hell is real, a belief that must be comforting to those anxious to have the wicked punished.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National bank, biggest in America, knows about money, as did his father before him, the late senator from Rhode Island, who invented the Federal Reserve plan and put it through. Mr. Aldrich thinks it would not be a good idea to turn money loose and encourage a speculative, stock-gambling boom. He remembers 1929.

Under certain circumstances "the prospect of inflation is very grave indeed," says Mr. Aldrich and warns against "the erection of a top-heavy structure of credit again."

When a woman starts, she keeps going, nearly always. Nothing could stop Joan of Arc, Dr. Mary Walker, or Nellie Bly on her trip around the world. Now Amy Johnson, married name Mollison, sets out alone in a streamlined monoplane to beat the record on a flight to Cape Town and back.

All alone, down to the other side of the world and back again, over ocean, forests, wild beasts and wilder men. And fools used to say women lacked courage!

An offensive and defensive treaty between Japan and Germany, like the one between France and Russia, is considered a certainty.

It should be possible for nations that want to survive and prosper to get together and let others that must fight kill each other off until they tire of it. This country, at least, should carry out that plan.

Japan and Russia have passed from the "warning" stage to border fighting on the Russian side. Planes, war tanks and heavy artillery are taken across the Manchukuo border by Russia, and that "looks like business."

Russia will soon know how much Mongolia will be worth as a protection against Japan, and Europe may soon know the value of Russia as a protection against Asia.

The Canadian Press news service says Canada's wealth has shrunk almost six thousand million dollars since 1929. That will be only a temporary shrinkage.

You know that England is worried about something when you read that she now demands that the league establish an oil embargo against Italy. A little late, but it is explained that England is outraged by Italy's use of poison gas against the Ethiopians. Mussolini used something like the same poison gas against Europe.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

High Hat Folks.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—Once I thought the climax of utter self-satisfaction was attained in Massachusetts. When you met a Bostonian of Old Plymouth Rock stock who, in addition, had gone through Harvard, it was as though you met an egg which had been laid twice and both times successfully. Sometimes this type made me say to myself that maybe it might have been better if the Mayflower had been making a round trip.

But now this coast takes the chest-expanding championship right away from the eastern seaboard. Out here is a sojourning Englishman who heretofore was not notably distinguished; didn't have a single hyphen to his name. But he wrote home congratulating King Edward on his accession and has just had an acknowledgment signed by none other than the king's fourth assistant deputy equerry, and now the delirious recipient can hardly wait to be snatched up to glory so he may pause at the golden gates just long enough to give in his order for an extra over-sized halo and then, with that hallowed document clutched to his inflated bosom, stroll through paradise snooting the heavenly host.

Original Native Sons.

RIGHT in the heart of Los Angeles the bones of perhaps our first climate-booster have just been dug up. If he lived 50,000 years ago, as some experts figure, that would seem to make him an original native son, but if, as others think, he only dates back 16,000 years, he was probably an early settler from the Middle West who got bogged down in the primeval ooze on his way to an Iowa state picnic.

This certainly puts those uppity Florida folks in their place. The only thing they've dug up lately was a canal, and they may have to put that back. The celery growers don't like it, and when you come between a Florida celery grower and his celery it's just the same as trying to rob a tigress of her young.

Gov. Hoffman's Motives.

NOTWITHSTANDING the accusations of critics in his own state, it's hard to believe New Jersey's Governor Hoffman was actuated by political ambition in the course he took in this ghastly Hauptmann case, because, while he created for himself a strong personal following, so many of the boys who'd probably like to vote with his side are unfortunately being detained at present in places like Sing Sing and Alcatraz and Leavenworth, where there's little or no voting being done.

Lady Luck's Favorites.

ONE of the main winners in the recent sweepstakes, a mere youth, lamented being alone in the world and having nobody to share his good fortune with. That'll be the smallest of the young man's worries.

Inside of forty-eight hours he'll have more kinfolks than a Potomac shad. By the end of a week he'll be entirely surrounded by an impenetrable forest of previously unsuspected friends and well-wishers. Also stock promoters, automobile salesmen, income tax collectors and life insurance agents; affectionate females (object, matrimony and allimony in the order named) and citizens on foot or hitch-hiking. As for distant relatives, he'll begin thinking he must be part Belgian hare—and they won't stay distant, either.

Nothing renews old family ties like coming into a large chunk of unexpected currency. I wonder how much of disillusionment and disappointment follows the average sudden windfall for one who never had much ready cash before. Still, nobody's refusing such a prize. It would seem money is something which would be bad for somebody else but just right for us.

New Spring Finery.

WHY do the new fashions always light on the wrong females, or vice versa, as the case may be?

When white shoes prevailed the lassies with the most robust feet went to them unanimously, probably because a white shoe makes any foot look bigger.

As skirts climbed knee-high and then on 'way uptown, 'twas the maiden with the bow-legs who wore hers the highest. She would.

The damsel who's kind of startled looking anyhow just will pluck her eyebrows, thereby enhancing the suggestion of a skeered squinch owl.

And now that bangs are coming in—and coming down—the style won't be favored first by the young girl who already resembles a newly-hatched chick and so could get away with that thing. It'll be none other than the middle-aged sister who is, as the saying is, all she'll need is a floral corsage and her neck to look like a young girl.

It's a foolish thing to do, but I've seen a woman who would do it. She would wear a hat that would make her look like a young girl.

Smart Shirred Sleeves Have a Piquant Charm



Pattern No. 1846-B

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off with wide contrasting cuffs and a jaunty neckline are enchanting features of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming polka dot of crepe, silk, lawn, or a smooth rayon. By the way it's very easily made because the dress is all one piece with two pleats and a flattering blouse that's trimmed with square buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a self-fabric or purchased belt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B is 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 35 inch material plus 3/4 yard for contrasting neck band and cuffs.

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Charity
Always reserve some private charity of your own aside from the great public charities in order to enjoy the knowledge of how charity works.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Anti-Inflationists
All people who don't owe old debts are against inflation.

Emperor of Iran Permits Women to Doff Their Veils

Reza Shah Fahlevi, emperor of Iran, finally has assented to the proposal that women be allowed to unveil. They are not required to do

so, but no hindrance may be placed in the way of those who wish to discard the age-old custom of their land. This innovation marks the end of the seclusion of Iran women, and undoubtedly will be hailed as the beginning of a new era in the lives of these women.

TIBETAN GUN MOLL
The most notorious gang of bandits in Tibet is headed by a woman, Ab See, chief of the Ngolots. Her brother, Alakh Jany Japa, is the Grand Buddha and head of the monastery of Lhabrang Gomba.

PETER JOINS THE LODGE

Panel 1: I'LL TELL THAT NEW NEIGHBOR TO KEEP HIS CHICKENS OUT OF OUR YARD, OR I'LL KILL EVERY LAST ONE OF 'EM!

Panel 2: OH, PETER, DON'T OFFEND THE JACKSONS—HE'S ON THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE FOR THE LODGE... AND YOU'RE UP FOR MEMBERSHIP!

Panel 3: AW, GO AHEAD—KILL 'EM!—AND THROW 'EM IN THEIR FRONT DOOR!

Panel 4: WELL, I TOLD JACKSON A THING OR TWO!—BET HE KEEPS HIS LITTLE FEATHERED FRIENDS HOME AFTER THIS!

Panel 5: OH, PETER, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT! NOW YOU'LL NEVER GET INTO THE LODGE!

Panel 6: TELL HER TO PIPE DOWN OR YOU'LL WRING THOSE CHICKENS' NECKS—AND JACKSON'S TOO!

Panel 7: PLEASE OVERLOOK PETER'S RUDENESS—HE'S SO IRRITABLE LATELY—HIS HEAD ACHES, AND HE CAN'T SLEEP!

Panel 8: I UNDERSTAND—MR. JACKSON HAD THAT TROUBLE ONCE—OUR DOCTOR CALLED IT COFFEE-NERVES, BUT SWITCHING TO POSTUM WORKED WONDERS!

Panel 9: LISTEN TO HER—EATING RIGHT OUT OF THAT WOMAN'S HAND!

Panel 10: BUT PETER... IT HELPED MR. JACKSON!—IT WON'T HURT YOU TO TRY POSTUM!

Panel 11: ALL RIGHT, I'LL TRY IT!—IF YOU'LL KEEP STILL ABOUT THOSE MEDDLING JACKSONS!

Panel 12: CURSES! I'M LICKED! POSTUM AND I CAN'T MIX!

Panel 13: TAKE A TIP FROM ME... IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES TRY POSTUM!

Panel 14: CHILDREN should never drink coffee... and the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

Panel 15: FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

Panel 16: GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 4-18-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods Ltd.,
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

The Inside Story of MELVIN PURVIS AMERICA'S NO. 1 G-MAN

THE SPLIT WIRE... OR, HOW MELVIN PURVIS CAPTURED THE McMANUS TRAIN ROBBERS

Boy' Floyd, "Baby Face" Nelson, and others. Mr. Purvis reveals here the methods used in capturing criminals: Names and places have been changed. In today's story Mr. Purvis tells of the hunt for the "McManus Train Robbers." The G-Men received a "tip-off" that the gang had headquarters near a small Wisconsin town. Purvis had just located the gang's hide-out, and had sent wires calling the G-Men, when...

WHY THE GANGSTERS WERE BAFFLED BY MELVIN PURVIS' WIRE: Melvin Purvis had sent two wires, by different telegraph companies—and had sent alternate letters from his message in each wire. The two telegrams looked like this:

TELEGRAM 1: HVLCDCAUHNGOTE TEIHMNTETNGTUYS

TELEGRAM 2: AEOAEMNNSAGUME MWTZEAHNOIHPRI

Which, when decoded by the "alternate letter" method, read: HAVE LOCATED McMANUS HANGOUT NEAR McMANUS MEN AT TONIGHT PURVIS

JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MEN!
BOYS AND GIRLS!... I'LL SEND YOU FREE THIS REGULATION SIZE JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE... ENROLL YOU ON THE SECRET ROLL OF MY JUNIOR G-MEN... AND SEND YOU A BIG EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, INVISIBLE WRITING, SELF-DEFENSE... OTHER "INSIDE" INFORMATION THAT ONLY G-MEN KNOW... READ BELOW HOW TO JOIN AND GET THESE AND MY OTHER FREE PRIZES!

Post Toasties
The Better Corn Flakes
MICKY MOUSE TOYS ON BACK AND SIDES

MELVIN PURVIS, WNU 4-18-36
1/2 Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan
Please send me the Official G-Man Badge, Instruction Manual, and catalog of FREE PRIZES. Here my 2 Post Toasties box-tops.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

CAMPBELL CLUB
100 PROOF STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
SIX MONTHS OLD
So much better. SHERBROOK PRODUCTS

MAYTOWN

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Laura Allen was hostess to the club Friday afternoon when new officers were installed. Delegates to the state convention were appointed by the president, Mrs. Arb Hays. Department chairmen for the coming year were appointed as follows: Fine Arts.....Mrs. W. A. Stewart American Home.....Mrs. A. P. Parker Education.....Mrs. Thomas Patrick Legislative.....Mrs. Thomas Ratliff Welfare.....Mrs. Dean Amberg Student Loan Fund Mrs. Frank May

The committee on Year Book, president chairman, ex-officio, will meet in June to prepare the new book. Proceeds from the recent "Deestrick Skule" play were turned over to the chairman of the Student Loan, Mrs. Frank May. The club sponsored a benefit ball game for the same fund this week.

Mrs. Jane Combs, general chairman for the county-wide faculty banquet which the club is having, appointed sub-chairmen. The banquet will be held Friday, May 1, at 6 p. m. Invitations have been extended to all teachers in the consolidated schools through their superintendents. This week a second invitation was sent, including wives and husbands of these teachers, as arrangements have been made to care for them. Net proceeds will be applied to the Student Loan fund, recently established. Teachers in these schools are urged to attend and enjoy a social hour with fellow-workers. Also to

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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. Hagens, 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 Snavely, 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

Getting Up Nights
If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Itching, Acidity due to indigestion, Urinary or Bladder troubles, a guaranteed prescription must bring new vitality and assist completely in 1 week. Guaranteed Cystitis at druggists.

see the senior play, "The Black Mystery," afterwards. May will organize a junior club here for young matrons and girls out of high school. Mrs. Combs has led the sub-deb department this year.

The club had as visitors Mesdames Minnie Staley, of Lackey, and Mary J. Dampier, of Garrett. The hostess served an appetizing salad course at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be at school Friday, May 8, at 8:30. Mrs. Katherine Langley, of Pikeville, will address all district clubs here Saturday, April 18, on International Relations. The meeting was recently postponed, owing to condition of roads.

BETSY LAYNE

(Last week's correspondence)

Members of the high school band and orchestra entertained at chapel last Friday morning. The program included solos by the following: Jennings Baisden, cornet; Raymond Stafford, trombone; Joseph Lyons, violin; Gent Combs, cornet; Ray Stratton, tuba. Among the solos played were "The Melody in F," "The Palms," "Narcissus," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Remainder of the program included numbers by the brass quartet, "Little German Band" and marches by the entire band.

The high school band, under the direction of Miss Ruby, class sponsor, are presenting "The Ghost Parade," a three-act play, at the gymnasium Saturday night, April 11.

Misses Virginia May and Della Risner gave the first of two impressive dialogues last evening, presenting the Epworth League subject, "Did Jesus Fall?" Raymond Stafford and Gent Combs gave the second dialogue. The first presented current views at the time of Christ. The second represented views held today.

The Union Sunday School officers and teachers are planning an Easter egg hunt for the children of the school.

The United Mine Workers omitted meeting last week because of the possible danger of spreading meningitis.

SPILLING SPELLING

"I spells it with a 'V,'" said the younger Mr. Weller, who had no more inhibitions when it came to spelling than had the poet Chaucer, who could—and often did—write the same word two varying ways in two successive lines.

The hard-and-fast rigidity of the orthographic purists makes for rather drab monotony, a correspondent to the *Lindon Observer* complains. "Why not Free Trade in Spelling?" he asks. Then he points out that in the time of Queen Elizabeth writers were much less fussy, and literature in the Golden Age didn't do so badly.

For those who never can remember where the two I's meet in parallel, it is comforting to reflect that more than one American humorist has built himself a niche in the Hall of Fame with spelling more picturesque than orthodox. The heroine in "Live Letters of a Rookie" was surely no less captivating because her swain's epistolary efforts started with "Dere Mable." A kat with half a dozen cittens might give a dash of color to many a printed page.

And why spill more ink when spel slunds just the same?—*Christian Science Monitor*.

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

FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL
The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—60c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair" National Remedy Co., New York

FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE
Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironical money-back guarantee.
PRICELESS INFORMATION—For those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEP-LESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message.
H. E. HUGHES AND CO.

FOLK BY-WORDS

Some years ago I collected a host of common by-words, not real cuss-words but modifications of them. It is an interesting fact that in all language, words that start as violent oaths soon lose some of their intensity and finally become as harmless as "good gracious." It is enally apparent that what sounds like profanity in one language would, if translated into another, seem perfectly harmless. Even slang words on opposite sides of the Atlantic assume entirely different meanings: "bloody" in England is a bad word, a rather harmless one in America, as when some one screams, "bloody murder." A young woman of my acquaintance greatly shocked her pastor, an Englishman, by declaring that the baby of the family where she was staying was yelling "bloody murder" at all times of the night.

A queer thing I found when I looked over my list of funny by-words was that some of them are peculiar to certain people or certain neighborhoods. One old fellow used to say "By Dal" on all occasions. I have not yet figured out where he got this expression. Most by-words, when traced to their origins, are modifications of expressions involving the words "God" and "Jesus," however mild the expressions may sound today. A survey of my list shows varying degrees of feeling, from the strongest oaths to mere punctuation of phrases by nothing stronger than "Ah." To avoid the word "damn" and its associations many people are forced to manufacture queer-sounding expressions: "concomer," formerly heard as a vile oath, has degenerated into "consafer" or even "ton son." Probably "dad barn" and "dad blame" show about how far a vile oath can go down hill. "I gannies" and "I golly" have a flavor all their own, especially when given in the musical voice of some one who still keeps some of the tone of speech as it was in the days of the earliest settlement of Kentucky.

No writing system can represent the "words of omission" the negroes used in my old neighborhood. Practically every statement made by a white person was met with such replies as "m-m-uh," or "As that so, Miss Milanda?" or "Well, I do declare." Speech for most of us has become rather business-like and staid; it is still a living thing in the mouths of primitive people of either race. It takes on musical significance and would have to be written on some sort of scale if it were actually transcribed. The intensives, or by-words, especially are subject to this "musical pitch," as it is called officially.

The by-words of children are a study in themselves. Many of them are quite unconscious ejaculations and often hit the center of things quite as well as time-honored grown-up words. Others are manifestly efforts to say earth-shaking things without parental or grown-up wrath. If I were an artist I think I could draw typical children for such ex-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

WANTED

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

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De Luxe Eight 4-Door Sedan—\$615

Picture the perfect motor car—then compare it with Pontiac!

Picture a car that would suit you perfectly and see how well Pontiac fills the bill. It's all you could ask in styling—the most beautiful thing on wheels. You can't do better for features—it has the finest money can buy. As for dependability—over 83 per cent of all Pontiacs ever built are still in use. And Pontiac's thrift is beyond question. It won the famous Yosemite Valley Economy Run, under American Automobile Association supervision—averaging 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added), to defeat all entrants in its class! What other low-priced car offers as much? You know the answer—you can't do better than a Pontiac.

*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.

ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES

expressions as "Golly" and "O Gee" and "Good Granny." It is obvious to any student of language that there has been felt in all times and places a need for more expressive words than are to be found in the dictionary. Most people feel a little restraint when they use real cuss-words, but it is a rare person indeed who does not purposely or accidentally interject into his sentences some meaningless but intensifying word or words. The more these smack of local conditions, the funnier they are to the student of language.

FLOYD FARMERS GET RA LOANS

Chattel Mortgage Required To Secure Loans Over Five-Year Period

Twelve Floyd countians already have received checks from the Re-Settlement Administration in its work of financing the needs of the farmer under the new legislation de- voted to financing the needs of the defunct AAA. D. S. Green, Paintsville, supervisor for this district, said last week.

Money to meet the needs of farm- ers is loaned for a five-year period at 5 per cent interest and payments are to be made in annual install- ments. The amount of money loaned depends upon the farmer's actual needs and his prospects of being able to repay the amount borrowed. Loans are secured by chattel mortgage on livestock, farm equipment and crops. County Agent S. L. Isbell has at his office in the postoffice building here forms which farmers may use in applying for loans, stating the type of farm they own and giving other required information. Follow- ing receipt of this form, a representa- tive of the supervisor's office visits the applicant's farm and thus gains first-hand information as to the in- dividual's needs and his prospects. Then Mr. Green works out a program for the farmer whereby a livelihood may be obtained. The Re-Settlement Administration in this section is confining its activities to this rehabilitation program instead of the transfer of families from one section to another, as is being done in other parts of the country. During the next five years, Mr. Green said, the government will have advisers visit farmers who procure these loans, consult with the farm-

ers and offer suggestions as to farm plans, methods and other matters important to the farmer's success.

THIS SURELY IS UTOPIA—UTILITY BILLS CANCELED

Deshler, O., April 4—Patrons of the Municipal Light and Waterworks received their bills today, but each bill bore a notation: "Canceled with the compliments of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs."

Frank B. Miller, superintendent of the city utilities, said that he decided to waive collection of Ma- bills because "the plant has no money now."

The savings to 585 customers totaled \$3,200, an average of \$2.00 each of Deshler's 1,600 inhabitants.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry F. Klapp spent Monday in Pikeville attend- ing a meeting of district Sunday Sch- ool workers.

Attorney W. P. Mayo spent Mon- day in Hazard on business.

FOR SALE—2 one-year-old pure- bred Hereford bulls. See or write. HARVE SPEARS, Endicott, Ky.

out any charge whatsoever, Mr. Meade said.

NO FEE FOR AGED PENSION SERVICE

Banner, assisted by Rev. B. W. Craft, C. F. Conn and Perm Hunt, and burial was made at the mouth of Bull Creek.

Aged persons eligible to benefits under the Old-Age Pension law were warned last week by a state official not to pay a fee for assistance in filing their applications for pensions, and this week County Clerk A. B. Meade re-iterated the statement that such individuals should not pay fees for these services.

Mr. Meade said that during the month of June he would have a special clerk employed in his office to devote his or her entire time to the work of filling out ap- plications for the old-age pension. This service will be rendered with-

MON-FRAZURE-ROBINSON

Marriage of Miss Alice Frazure, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Samuel Robinson, Cincinnati, O., was solemnized at Covington, Ky., on Thurs- day, April 9. The Rev. Douglas F. Luke officiating, it is announced.

FLOYD BOY IN TIE FOR HONORS IN SPEECH TEST

Berea, Ky., April 6 (Sp.)—Robert Shepherd, Goodloe, senior in Berea Academy, tied for first place in the fourth annual after-dinner speaking contest of the Academy literary societies held Saturday, April 4. Shepherd, representing Eigma, T. spoke on the topic, "Home Folks." On March 21, he won second place in the 9th annual public discussion contest of the literary societies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shepherd, of Goodloe. Shepherd is a senior in Berea Academy.

Glenmore
Worthy of its name and fame
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO. INCORPORATED OWENSBORO LOUISVILLE

FLOYD POULTRY RECORDS GIVEN

In Floyd county, on Jan. 1, 1935, there were 106,764 chickens over three months old, report of the 1935 farm census as released this week by the Department of Com- merce shows. These figures covered the census of 3,565 farms in this county. At the same time only 153 turkeys were reported from 36 farms. The total number of chickens in the state, the farm census shows, was 11,062,063 on 244,408 farms re- mance shops. These figures covered in the state for 1934 was 39,705,495 dozens. Pulaski, Barren and Hardin were the state's leading poultry-raising counties, according to the census.

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Seven Years in Prestonsburg. Member Radio Manufacturers Ser- vice. We Repair All Makes of Radios—Auto, Battery Or Electric.
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Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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THE SERVICE WE WANT

Two weeks ago Zach Justice, of Pikeville, received his third appointment as State Highway Commissioner from this district.

The Times congratulates Mr. Justice upon the opportunity thus given him for service to Eastern Kentucky, and at the same time this section is to be congratulated in having as its representative a man of Mr. Justice's experience and capabilities.

There is a qualification to this statement, however. That Left Beaver road—if Mr. Justice fails to use all his influence and the power of his official position to procure its early completion from head to mouth, he will have failed to represent the people of this section as the preceding paragraph would indicate.

Mr. Justice is from Pikeville, and that town has benefited greatly from the fact that Left Beaver's only highway fit for motor traffic is at the head of the creek and leading into Pikeville. So Mr. Justice has been on the well-known "spot."

Pike county did not want the Left Beaver highway completed. That was good business, and, as business methods go, we can hardly blame them. Floyd county wants this highway finished; it is to the advantage of not only Left Beaver and the remainder of this county but also to the general public. It is good business for Floyd county and all other counties, with the possible exception of Pike, to want this highway completed and to want it so vigorously and avidly that their desires can no longer go unheeded. Nothing passive will avail.

For our failure in the past to get this road completed we have ourselves to blame. Mr. Justice, though he has failed to date in getting this road constructed, has otherwise served Eastern Kentucky ably and well.

Then let us look forward to the service from Mr. Justice which we can reasonably expect. That service is, along with his other fine work in other parts of the county and district, the building of the Left Beaver highway.

Continued from page one

Assistance in collecting and organizing material by a member of members of the teaching staff is encouraged, but the oration must be essentially the product of the pupil's own efforts. It is expected that the contestant shall be thoroughly drilled in delivery and presentation.

A typewritten copy of the oration must be mailed to the office of the County Superintendent at least one week prior to the final contest, accompanied by a definite statement as to the amount and nature of coaching done. Orations which violate the spirit of these regulations may be barred from the final contest.

Several competent and impartial judges will be secured for the final contest. Originality, subject matter, delivery or presentation and general effects are the general points upon which the orations will be judged.

To the school whose representative wins will go the custodianship for one year of a bronze trophy.

To the contestant who wins first place will be given \$20 and a medal.

To the winner of second honors will be awarded \$10 and a medal.

To the contestant ranking third will be given \$5.

Address all questions or correspondence to the office of the County Superintendent, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Jackie Hall, of Prater Creek, was given a two-year penitentiary term Friday upon his plea of guilty in the Floyd circuit court to a charge of rape of a 13-year-old girl several months ago.

Trial of Lee Coburn, charged with

the murder near Garrett recently of Joe Lucas, was begun Wednesday, and for Friday the trial of Russell Johnson for the killing of Otis Thacker at Wheelwright Junction is scheduled.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Continued from page one

Jay Little, malicious shooting at without wounding Police Judge Ira Cantrill, of Wheelwright; Elige Blanton, malicious cutting and wounding Press Fleming; George Charles and Chas. Harvel, stealing coal from a common carrier; Silas Conley, stealing coal from a common carrier; Edgar Blackburn and Earl Baldridge, stealing chickens; Soda Branham, Harold Branham and Chester Neeley, stealing chickens; Edmond Walters, obtaining board and lodging fraudulently from Mrs. Patience Fannin; Archie Compton, goods under false pretense from H. F. Meade; Bruce Blackburn and Junior Miller, grand larceny, stealing merchandise from the truck of Z. C. Dings; W.B. Taylor, child desertion; Shade Smith, child desertion; Leonard Blair, reckless use of a deadly weapon; S. O. Stone, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Lizzie Moore, selling intoxicating liquor (moonshine); Raymond Connors, robbery of Samuel Payne at Garrett; Perry Hall, grand larceny, stealing more than \$20 from Theodore Porter; Ballard Haywood, escaping city jail here; Ed Lands, child desertion; Lizzie Risner, child desertion; Harrison Ousley, malicious shooting at without wounding Nero

Ousley; Avery Johnson, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Eoe Fannin, assault and battery with an automobile upon the person of Alfreeda Newsome; Ruth Stone, grand larceny, stealing a watch from Josie Debord; Jim Hamilton, grand larceny, stealing \$67 from Bas Hamilton; L. P. Tussey, escaping city jail here; Pete Jones, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Emmitt Tackett, selling liquor on Sunday and selling to a minor; O. L. Beatty, removing from the state personal property upon which there was a mortgage.

John Ward, of Whitehouse, was indicted on a charge of attempting to burn a C. and O. railway car at Martin. Ward's confession was filed with the grand jury, and in this statement he told of removing materials from journal boxes, building a fire in box car and falling asleep. His statement indicated that he built the fire only for the purpose of providing warmth for himself and not with malicious intent.

The grand jury returns Monday for an extra three-day session.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, April 27, at the place of business of Garrett Motor Company, Garrett, Ky. the undersigned will sell a Chevrolet coupe, 1934 model, motor Number 4173536 owned by Jimmy Kerr and Irvine Castle, to satisfy the sum of \$34.36 for repairs and accessories on and storage of said automobile. It-pd. EARL BAILLARD.

YOU'LL THRILL to the **MYSTERY** and YOU'LL THRILL to the **ROMANCE** of this Great New Serial—



UNCONFESSED

By Mary Hastings Bradley

Here is a good example of that rare phenomenon, a mystery story into which romance enters without detriment to the plot. Mary Hastings Bradley, noted for her part in African exploration, has gained widespread popularity for her many novels and her contributions to national magazines. Thrills await you in this unusual tale, to which the author has brought all of her skill.

Read every installment of this exceptionally clever mystery as it appears serially in this paper.

ALMANAC



"He who has good health and owes nothing is both young and rich."

- APRIL 16—Wilbur Wright, father of aviation, born, 1867.
- 17—United States navy captures its first British ship, 1777.
- 18—House invents the stock market ticker, 1846.
- 19—Battle of Lexington starts the Revolutionary War, 1775.
- 20—Captain Cook discovers New South Wales, 1770.
- 21—Sam Houston whips the Mexicans at San Jacinto, 1836.
- 22—"In God We Trust" adopted as motto for all United States coins, 1864.

Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill and sons, Billy and Barkley spent the week-end in fronton with Mrs. Sturgill. Condition of Mrs. Sturgill indicates that she will be able soon to return to her home here.

Beryl Spurlock's residence in West Prestonsburg, near the store owned by him and his father, D. W. Spurlock, was destroyed by fire.

Miss Agatha Oppenheimer, student at Morehead State Teachers' College, is spending the Easter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oppenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Osburne and baby, of Martin were Prestonsburg visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurt returned Wednesday from Gate City and Tazewell, Va., where they spent Easter with relatives.

Elder Hiram Hall, of Melvin, was a visitor in Prestonsburg this week. Mr. Hall a few months ago suffered a paralytic stroke while preaching in a Left Beaver Creek church, but has almost completely recovered.

B. L. C. May, of Alphoretta, was a business visitor here Friday.

Prestonsburg lodge, I. O. O. F Saturday night will organize the Theatre Girls, an organization for girls of teen age, it is announced.

John C. Brown, 78 of Dry Forks Ky., has taken for his sixth wife Mrs. Julia Sexton, 60. The new Mrs. Brown has had three previous husbands.

Green Allen, of Hueysville, was in Prestonsburg Friday transacting business.

Attorneys Oscar P. and J. D. Bond spent Monday in Frankfort on business.

AFTER-EASTER SALE
Saturday and Monday
Dresses & Hats

New smart styles and shades at remarkably low prices.

BERTHA WALLS

Court St.

PRESTONSBURG,

KY.

Wallpaper

New Patterns

Get our prices before buying.

Morell Supply Co.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Continued on page four

RESTRAINING ORDER

J. D. Harkins argued the case before board members named in the act were represented by E. P. Hill, J. and Joe Hobson.

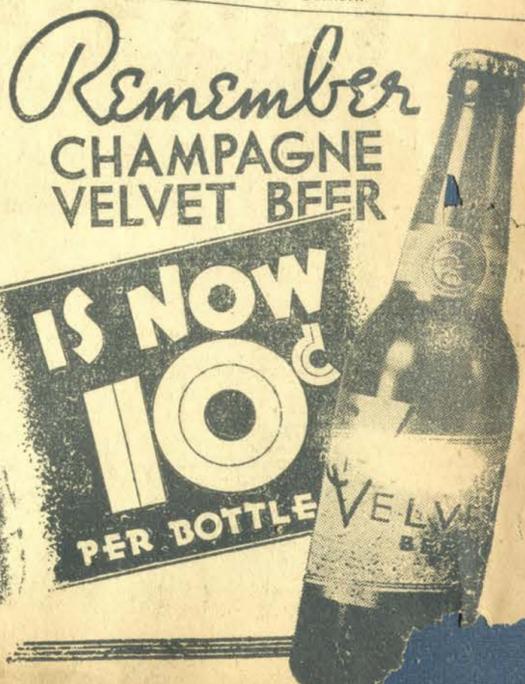
The contest suit in which J. Branham seeks to void the election of Guy E. Childers and Harold Ball board members inimical to Mr. Harkins, marks time. Judge Caudill today entered an order directing Branham to appear before him for cross-examination on his affidavit seeking Judge Caudill's vacation of the bench in hearing the suit. On same day, counsel for Mr. Branham filed suit for a writ of prohibition preventing Branham from his appearance, and this was temporarily granted. Judge Caudill had days from Friday to file with Court of Appeals his answer to latest petition.

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher spent part of this week in Salyersville, guest of her brother, Dr. Malcolm Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis, M. B. F. Combs, Mrs. J. B. Clarke and Mrs. Curt Homes attended the funeral at Hindman Tuesday of Harry Cornett.



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EASTER GARMENTS
Must be kept Beautiful
Send them to us—we can do it.
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TIME TO HANG TO

Economical ELECTRIC Cookery

THE many ways you can save money with the modern new Electric ranges would tickle the thriftiest Scotsman.

For example: Low electric rates assure low cooking costs; cheaper cuts of meats cook tender and flavory in controlled, applied electric heat; the Thrift Cooker (nicknamed the "Scotch Kettle") turns out an entire delicious meal with about the same amount of electric current as an electric lamp!



\$15 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE SMALL PAYMENTS LOWEST FINANCE CHARGE IN HISTORY

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

Easter Story Is Told In Sermon, Music, Drama

The Easter message—the resurrection of the Christ—was proclaimed in sermon, music and drama in Prestonsburg churches Sunday.

Sermons on the resurrection theme, with appropriate music, characterized the morning worship hours. At

the evening services the presentation of a cantata, Henry Wessel's "Calvary" at the Methodist Church, and a three-act Easter drama, "Only to Them That Believe," at the Presbyterian Church, were features.

Sunday School attendance in Prestonsburg proper totaled 434. There were 129 at the Methodist Church, 100 each at the Presbyterian and Baptist, 55 at the Pilgrim Holiness, and 50 at the Free Will Baptist. At

the Presbyterian Church pupils in the Sunday School joined in a special Easter program, and the Resurrection Day offering went to the cause of foreign missions.

Morning worship hours were marked by the reception of communicant members and infant baptism. At the Baptist Church, Miss Myrtle Branham, daughter of Ballard Branham, was received. James Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, and Trilba Sturgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, were baptized at the Presbyterian Church, after their being received into membership at a meeting of the session prior to Sunday school. Three infants were also baptized: William Baker Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke; James Elmo Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harris, Jr., and Laura Virginia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Maby. At the Methodist Church four babies received the rite of baptism: David Richmond Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford; Samuel Maurice Isbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isbell; Tobie Jo Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spradlin; and Virginia Frances Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilson.

At four of the churches the pastors brought resurrection messages: Josef Nordenhaug at the Baptist; Harry F. King at the Methodist; Robert A. Potter at the Presbyterian; Lawrence Steele at the Pilgrim Holiness. There was no service at the Free Will Baptist. Holy communion was also observed at the Presbyterian Church. The opening service of the day was held at sunrise by the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, some 30 young people, including guests from other churches, being in attendance. There was a worship program, and breakfast was served. Almost three hundred persons were present to hear select Prestonsburg singers present Wessel's tuneful and dramatic "Calvary" under the direction of John Hensley with Miss Dorothy Davis as organist. The cantata treated of both the crucifixion and resurrection themes, with well-known hymns brought into the final chorus. Franklin Moore, bass, rendered the seven words of Christ. Others taking special solo, duet, or trio parts were: Richard Allen, tenor; Miss Oval Bingham, alto; Mrs. W. P. May, soprano; Mrs. Willie Mellon, so-

prano; Mrs. Luther Shivel, soprano; Mrs. John D. Thomas, alto; and Mrs. Merle Wilson, soprano. Also participating in the chorus were: Jim Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis, Miss Phyllis Hale, A. C. Harlowe, Miss Marguerite May, Luther Shivel, Mrs. H. B. Patrick, and Miss Helen Ransdell.

The play presented at the Presbyterian Church is a drama laid in the time of Christ, the work of Robert A. Potter, minister. The drama was well received by a large gathering. The cast in approximate order of speaking included: Thomas Hughes, Ted Green, Mr. Potter, Mary Emily Carter, Peachy Howard, Johnny Heinze, Ethel Clark, Ruth Vivian Stanley, Thelma Jean Africa, Beatrice and Trilba Sturgill, Frank Heinze, Dora Goble, Virginia Stephens, James Goble and Stanley Collins.

Half of the offering taken is to go to Presbyterian churches suffering from recent disastrous floods.

BETSY LAYNE ALUMNI HONORED AT U. OF KY.

Betsy Layne, Ky., April 14 (Spl.) Two Betsy Layne alumni were honored as pledges to the honorary fraternities at the University of Kentucky recently. Inez Baisden was pledged to the Phi Upsilon American, honorary home economics society. Astor Akers was pledged to the Block and Bridle club.

Talks of Naval Church Sites

Betsy Layne alumni returned for the Easter season. Wilbur Miller, former Betsy Layne boy, now of the U. S. marines, gave a short talk in the Union Sunday School on religious service in the navy. Mr. Miller is a radio operator and recently returned on furlough from China. John Scalf, formerly of Betsy Layne, and now proprietor of a store at Ironton, O., was also present at the Easter service, which was attended to capacity.

Presents Play

The Junior class presented "The Ghost Parade" a 3-act play last Saturday night at the high school gymnasium under the direction of Miss Zula Ruby, class sponsor. The audience was thrilled with the spookiness

of "The Ghost Parade" and delighted with the humor portrayed by the players.

Pan-American Day was observed in chapel Tuesday by a program given by members of the eighth grade with the assistance of the band and boys' glee club in which the flags of the American republics were displayed while the national song of each was played. The program was directed by Miss Gearheart, eighth grade sponsor.

The glee club gave a concert for the Prestonsburg chapel program Tuesday, under the direction of Mrs. Hatcher.

U.K. CADETS CHOOSE GEORGETOWN CO-ED AS SPONSOR OF REGIMENT Miss Evelyn Carroll

Miss Evelyn Carroll, Georgetown, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carroll, is the tall, slender blonde who will march at the head of the University of Kentucky ROTC regiment this spring.

The new regimental sponsor is active in various campus organizations, including the Guignol theatre, campus playhouse. Last spring, Miss 4 17 2t

Carroll was chosen one of the attendants to the May Queen by the vote of University men students and while in high school at Georgetown she was business manager of the high school annual; and had the leading part in her senior class play.

Prestonsburg, Ky.,

April 15, 1936

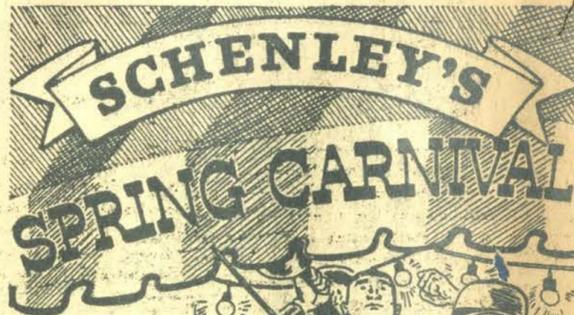
TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:

The fiscal court of Floyd county, Kentucky, at its regular session held on April 6, 1936, designated the undersigned to advertise for sale and receive bids for the steel bridge across Big Sandy river, at or near the First National Bank building in the city of Prestonsburg, which bridge is now abandoned.

Those interested in submitting bids on the above bridge must have their bids in my hands on or before the 30th day of April, 1936.

TERMS: Cash upon acceptance of bid, which will be opened and awarded on April 30, 1936, at my office in the city of Prestonsburg.

FORREST D. SHORT, County Attorney, Prestonsburg, Ky.



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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY A rich-bodied Kentucky straight Bourbon whiskey, so soft and satin-smooth that it "smiles its way down." 90 proof.

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STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY It's the dependable rye—the straight rye with the rich, light touch which never wears out its welcome. Yet full 90 proof.

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER

BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey. You'll get along well with Old Quaker—it's made more real friends than any other straight whiskey in the country. 90 proof.

OLD QUAKER

DISTILLED DRY GIN You can pour a better cocktail if you use a better gin. And, because of the Old Quaker price, you'll find that better cocktails need not cost much. 85 proof.

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price. Folks high and wide around the country have been trying Wilken Family Blended Whiskey, and from there on asking for it regular by name. 86.8 proof, 75% grain neutral spirits.

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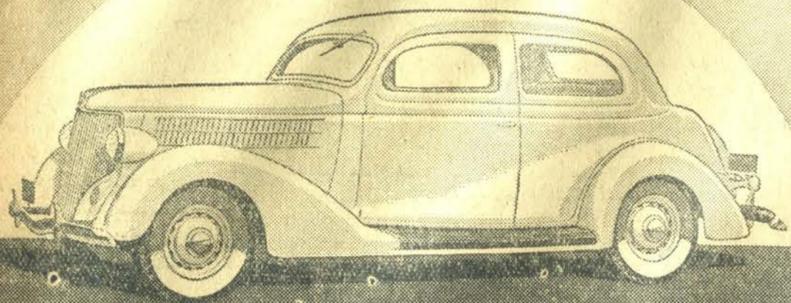
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AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For the fact is, it's way down the list. The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and slow depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor. Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a

gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car: More value for every dollar you pay. Lower cost for repairs and service. Long life. Slow depreciation. Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

\$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW UCC 1/2% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

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You risk good money

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

You put your money on a "sure thing" when you buy Probak Jr. razor blades. This double-edge blade is a product of the world's largest blade maker. Positively guarantees smooth-shaving comfort—yet sells at 4 for 10¢! Buy a package of Probak Jr. today.



PROBAK JUNIOR

MISS WHITE TRANSFERRED BY RED CROSS TO GEORGIA

Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary, Floyd chapter, American Red Cross, who was called to Wheeling, W. Va., a few weeks ago, to assist in flood relief work, was transferred to Atlanta, Ga., last week following the devastating windstorm which swept the South. Miss White's work in the stricken area has been so that she was promoted, a few days ago, to field relief worker.

Keeping vigil over the body was the victim's foxhound with which he had started hunting shortly after dark Saturday. Bull Creek at about 8 a. m.

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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 and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest to men.

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WIDOW OF FORMER FLOYD CORONER IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Mrs. Mary Ann Bradley Bentley, 77 years old, widow of the late T. J. Bentley, former Floyd county coroner, died Thursday, last week, at the home of her son, Thomas Jefferson Bentley, of Allen, a victim of pneumonia following a long period of ill health.

Mrs. Bentley was born Dec. 25, 1859, the daughter of Elias and Mrs. Sally Crisp Bradley, of Goodloe, this county. She was a good mother and was deeply revered by all who knew her. Surviving her are five sons and four daughters: John, Allen, Thomas, Jefferson, Phillip and Kit Bentley, all of Allen; Mrs. Thomas Branham, Mrs. Nancy Carr, Mrs. Rebecca Parsons and Mrs. Lucinda Crum, of Allen. She also leaves one brother, Bill Bradley, of Hippo, and four sisters: Mrs. Amanda Risner, of Ohio; Mrs. Susan Risner and Mrs. Lucinda Allen, Rensselaer, Ind., and Mrs. Polka Prater; 52 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted Friday from the home of Thomas Jefferson Bentley, Allen, by the Revs. Isaac Stratton and A. L. Allen. Burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold in the William Mayo cemetery near Allen.

FLOYD CONTRIBUTES \$101 TO FLOOD FUND

J. M. Davidson, treasurer of Floyd chapter, American Red Cross, last week received from Everett Dix, assistant Red Cross manager, Eastern area, the following letter, acknowledging this county's contribution to the flood relief fund.

"I wish to acknowledge your letter of March 27 enclosing a check for \$101.02, which is slightly in excess of the original quota set for Floyd county chapter. We very much appreciate your prompt response. Please give our hearty thanks and appreciation to all those who made this fine gift to the flood fund possible.

"It is now estimated that our work for the victims of the spring flood will cost in the neighborhood of five million dollars, so you can see why we so keenly appreciate the effort made by each and every chapter to assist us at this time.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Floyd Circuit Court

J. R. Dorman, etc., Plaintiff
Vs: NOTICE OF SALE
M. C. Sexton, etc., Defendant

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

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

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$9,451.38 with interest thereon at 6 per cent, 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 30 day of March, 1936.

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

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

DR. R. H. MESSER Dentist

Beaver Valley Hospital
Martin, Ky.
At Garrett Office on Wednesdays and Thursdays

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to 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.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Floyd Circuit Court

Board of Education, Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE

C. L. Osborn, Defendant

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

First Tract. Situated in the Garfield Addition to the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky., being lots Nos. 6 and 7 and being the same land conveyed to the defendant by G. B. Maggard by John T. Diedrick, Trustee, by deed bearing date March 2, 1928, recorded in deed book 97, page 3.

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

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$615.87, 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 30 day of March, 1936.

OSCAR P. BOND,
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

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

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to succeed James Boggs in Floyd and Johnson counties to handle Heberling Products sold direct to farmers. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many make \$40 to \$50 weekly profits. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 45-S, Bloomington, Ill. 3-27-36

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Dentist
Wright Building, corner of Court and Second. Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 46

THURSTON ELWOOD MCGUIRE

Thurston Elwood McGuire, born Feb. 22, this year, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGuire, Berry street, Ashland, after an illness of two days. Burial was made in the Dixon cemetery, Ashland, Tuesday. Father of the little victim is a son of J. W. McGuire, of this county. The mother is the former Miss Aline Vance, of Morgan county.

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

Notice to Candidates:
E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mondays.
M. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays.
Richard Spurlock, W. M.
T. J. MAY, Secretary

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

Swagger Knitted Coat
Done in Simple Stitch



Pattern No. 5534

She's mistress of all she surveys—and you're certain to be, too, if you elect this swagger knitted coat for easy making and all-round wear this spring and summer. So easy to knit in a simple loose stitch, with stockinette stitch for the contrasting border, you'll find Germantown wool knits up very fast.

In pattern 5534 you will find complete instructions for making the swagger coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Rare Birds in Topeka Zoo
Result of Cross Breeding

The Gag park zoo at Topeka, Kan., has three fowls not to be found elsewhere in the world. They were produced by crossing a blue guinea hen with a Buff Orpington rooster. The hybrids have white and yellow feathers, a head like no other fowl's, the voice of a guinea, the appearance of a small wild turkey.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

An Optimist

An optimist who travels too far in that direction becomes a sap.

KEEP YOUR EYES Clean and Clear
USE MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Temperament

Temperament is what loses many people friends.

Easy to Have BETTER COOKED FOODS
with a Coleman SAFETY Range
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The day you put one of these wonderful new Coleman Safety Ranges in your kitchen your whole family will enjoy better cooked foods prepared with less work and at less expense. Modern as the finest city gas range, they provide any home, anywhere, with speedy, low cost gas cooking service. Light instantly, just like gas. Make and burn their own gas from regular untreated gasoline. The only stove with genuine Band-a-Blu Burners which give amazing cooking performance and save fuel. Dependable, simple, safe and economical to operate.

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Marglobe, Bonnie Best, Pritchard, Baltimore
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New invention. MURCO.
ARDVILLE, PA.

FULL FASHION HOSE
prepaid, all shades and
seventy-five and dollar
shades and shade.
693, WASHINGTON, N. C.

UNCONFEESSED

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

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CHAPTER I

If I hadn't been so angry, through and through, with the blood so hot in my face that I flung open a window to cool off in the sharp autumn air, I would never have seen that blow. And I would never have—

It was ridiculous, my anger. Ridiculous to feel that anything these people might do could hurt me. But to be treated like a piano tuner, like a plumber, like one sent for to do some mental job about the house! I, Leila Seton, better born and better bred than they—not good enough for their house-party. Given a tray in my bedroom!

It was silly to let that get me. I ought to have laughed it off; but somehow I had been childishly eager about this week-end and all it seemed to promise, and I had spent more than I could afford for the dinner-gown I was so sure I would need—and, then the sight of all those people downstairs, standing about with the cocktails that were the fag end of the tea-hour, laughing and talking, had set me tingling with anticipation, as I followed the man with my bags up the stairs.

I already knew who some of them were. I knew—from the papers—that Alan Deck, the critic, was to be there. I loved his dry, biting sentences. I had hoped for him beside me at dinner—literature and art might be paired together; and I'd had little dreams of his finding me understanding and merry—and likable. In my new blue satin!

And the Harridens were to be there—that amazing couple whose sensational accusations and reconciliation New York still rolled under its tongue. There had been an English polo player whom Harriden had turned out of doors, and a suit that he had begun one morning and withdrawn another—the explanation being prohibition liquor and misunderstanding. And then the Harridens had gone for an idyllic cruise in their yacht, and Nora Harriden's lovely eyes had smiled out of every paper I picked up. However my New England blood might register disapproval of the goings-on of this spoiled super-gilded set, my sensitive soul had been thrilled at the thought of meeting Nora Harriden, the enchantress.

I had wondered, passing through the great hall, whether that slight creature in gold pajamas, rather apart from the others, were she or not. She had turned to look at me, and her dark eyes were literally startling.

I had said, as the man put down a suitcase on the little folding stand: "You will tell Mrs. Keller I am here?" Naively I had thought it odd he hadn't announced me when I arrived.

"Oh, yes, Madame, she will be informed," he said perfunctorily.

"And what time is dinner?" I wanted to know.

The man had looked vague. "Oh—the usual hour, I expect. At eight. But you can have your tray sent you at any time you wish. A little earlier?"

I was afraid I stared. I gave away my astonishment, and was furious at myself for it.

As quickly as I could, I said, "No—at eight, then," and my voice was not successful, either, in cloaking what I felt.

For the sake of saying something indifferent-sounding, I asked quickly, "Just where is the art gallery here?" and he told me that it was around the corner from my room, on the same floor, across the front of the house. Then he shut the door with professional quiet, and I pretended to be busy about the room, putting my coat and hat away in the huge closet, unpacking my suitcase, trying to admire the spacious comfort, the cream corded silk of the walls, the black lacquer of the Chinese furniture, the note of lovely rose in the deep-cushioned chair. But I was just getting more angry inside. A warm bath didn't soothe me, nor donning the red frock I had brought for "five o'clock." My cheeks were flaming. I found myself dwelling on the noble origins of my ancestry, and the presumably ignoble, money-grubbing strains in these upstarts—absurd, the intensity of childish emotion I wasted on that experience!

Of course my disappointment was making itself felt, for it was not only a blow to my pride, but to the little vague, excited hopes I had been cherishing ever since I had been given the commission to go over the Keller collection, and the Keller secretary—through whom the arrangements had been made—had asked me to come down Friday afternoon. Why Friday afternoon, if I was not to be part of the house-party that the papers said the Kellers were assembling? Monday morning would have been a proper time for mere workaday arrival. Why, I was an artist! Not a painter—I only painted to please myself—

but an authority on old masters. In studying abroad I had worked under Berenson, fascinated by his science of detecting impostures, and had given myself to study of the past. I knew canvas, threads, pigment. I might have known them, unrecognized, for long years; but by luck my discovery of the Lorenzo substitution, just as the Detroit millionaire was completing the purchase, flashed me into publicity. And when I backed myself against two experts from Paris in the matter of the Da Vinci, basing my belief on the evidence of the analysis of the pigment of the five blue stars in the saint's robe, and won—and the alleged finder confessed—why, then I was an authority in my own narrow but far-reaching field.

I had been sent for now, to go through the famous Keller collection and offer my judgment on the masterpieces that the great-grandfather of the present owner had believed he bought. For four generations, now, that collection—that result of the heterogeneous buying of an old coal-merchant turned cultural—had been first the automatic admiration and gradually the sly incredulous wonder of the public; and the present owner had suddenly decided to have the lot gone over, and either credited or discredited.

I flung open the long window and offered myself to the night. It had been six when I arrived—it was about seven-thirty now. It was October, and already dusk; the landscaped ground below me was in shadow, the Sound, far below, a lighter stretch of gray.

I hadn't really seen the place in driving in; I had had only an impression of high walls and inclosed acres, and a great tall house among trees. Now I took a more careful note of the house. The entrance opened into a long hall that ran across the front of the building, with a drawing-room at one end, and what I had presumed to be the dining-room at the other. Both the drawing-room and the dining-room jutted forward. I was in the third story, two flights over the drawing-room. Because of the forward-jutting position of the wing, my window looked directly across to the other wing, and gave a slant view of the facade of the house.

Lights were gleaming in the cracks between drawn curtains in some of the windows; and behind them I could imagine people dressing for dinner. In the front of the house, down on the second story, one wide window was uncurtained, and a man's figure was silhouetted blackly against the yellow glow of its light.

I watched him with no sense of watching; it was just a figure in a window, standing at one side. Quite suddenly a woman's figure came into the picture.

She seemed to whirl in, to come up to the man with a sort of rush, to stand before him a moment. I could see no faces, no movement of the outline of her face; but I had an impression, somehow, that she was talking rapidly. And then he struck her.

I saw his arm go out, in an unmistakable blow. Not a thrust, but a savage smash. And then they were both out of sight. I watched wholeheartedly now, but their figures did not reappear, and my angle of view was so sharp that I could see only the space by the window.

I was still staring out when the curtains were suddenly drawn. And then I grinned to myself. I told myself that I was quite as well off up here as dining with such guests; for evidently their cocktails had removed whatever veneer any training had put upon them.

I was feeling much better by then. I thought about the pictures and ran over in my mind the list of alleged masterpieces that had been old Hiram Keller's vaunt.

The man had said the gallery was on the same floor, across the front of the house, so I went out into the hall. I passed the head of the stairs—the main staircase rising from the first floor branched right and left to gain the second floor, and a stair rose then to the third—and turned to the door at the left.

The knob was so stiff that for a second I thought it might be locked, as galleries often are in European homes; but almost immediately it turned, and I pushed the door open.

The light from the hall behind me fell a little way into a blackness I felt as vast; the place was dark as

a tomb, the curtains drawn, I surmised, against any sun, so that not even the pale oblongs of evening were discernible. I fumbled for a switch, stepping into the shadow of the wall to find one.

Out of the darkness a voice spoke so suddenly that I jumped. I thought for a moment, still obsessed by my European experience, that it was some watchman of the gallery, and I said, quickly: "It's all right."

I heard somebody walking toward me. Then my fingers found the switch, and the lights sprang on. And before me the face of a man in evening dress seemed to spring out at me with the lights, it was so white, so startling. It was a beautiful face, narrow, high-bred, challenging, like some of the portraits of gay young aristocrats in old English canvases. But the expression was queerly desperate. It was the most bitter and tormented face I had ever seen.

A little breathlessly I said: "Oh! I thought it was the watchman. I just wanted to see the pictures."

I was so busy explaining myself that I did not think of the oddity of his own position there in the darkness of the great gallery; but his words



I Saw His Arm Go Out, in an Unmistakable Blow.

recalled it and pricked me with embarrassment at having blundered on some rendezvous.

"I was just—waiting," he said a little vaguely. "You—we haven't met before—have we?"

"No—oh, no," I stammered. "I—I just came to see the pictures." And I turned to be gone, before that girl for whom he was waiting should arrive.

"You can't see the pictures if you go," he reminded me with a sort of negligent amusement. "They stay on the walls."

"I mean—I just came to the house to see the pictures—to examine them," I explained. "I'm not part of the house-party." I tried prettily to sound aloof, as if I were superior to such gatherings as house-parties. "I'll see them better by daylight."

And as he said nothing to that, I went. Back in my room, I told myself that I had been silly to rush away like a school-girl, for if there was any part of the house to which I did have a right of entry, it was the gallery. It was ridiculous to be so confused, so excited.

I wondered about his rendezvous and its strange secrecy. Surely, in a house like this, with all its opportunities for meeting, there must be something desperately intimate between two people, to draw them to an unfrequented gallery for a few minutes together. . . . And his face had been so queer. It did not look as if it were rapture he was awaiting.

Perhaps she was not coming. Perhaps he despaired of her—that was the haggardness in his eyes.

I was beginning to think about my tray, for I had a healthy appetite, for all my indignation, when the houseman appeared suddenly at my door with a message.

"Mrs. Keller would be pleased, Madame, if you come down at dinner."

My first impulse, beyond the sudden surprise, was to refuse. Mrs. Keller hadn't wanted me once—my pride

was as high as hers. It was a little after eight. I was not dressed for dinner—why should I trouble myself because some guest had failed and upset her table, and she had taken the whim to send for me?

"I'm not dressed—" I began doubtfully.

"She said to come down as soon as you could."

But I did want to go. I wanted terribly to see what was happening downstairs, what lay behind that invitation. I reminded myself that since I was here, I might as well see it through and get all I could out of it. And I told myself that it was more dignified, more impervious to any feeling of slightedness, to go down, as if it were a matter of indifference.

"You can tell her I'll be down," I said casually. When he was out of the room, I fairly flew.

The blue satin now. The new chiffon stockings. The blue-and-silver slippers. The crystal chain and bracelet. A stroke at my hair with a comb.

Late as I was, I passed for a last feminine peep at the girl in the glass. She was surely doing her best for me; she might have been twenty instead of twenty-six, with her fresh clear color,—only a hint reinforced—her bright, light yellow hair, and the eyes that looked like deeper shadows of that frock.

I was quiet poetic about myself as I hurried down the stairs. The sound of voices came from the open doors of the dining room beyond.

It was a large white room with a black floor; there were about a dozen people about a long black table with the glitter of green glass on it. At one end a woman in green, with hair that was either white or platinum, looked up and called to me.

"Oh, Miss Seton—so nice! There is your place."

It was the only vacancy between the black shoulders of the men. A butler drew back my chair; and as I seated myself, the hostess called down: "That is Mr. Mitchell—and Mr. Deck."

The man at my left pushed a place card toward me. "I'm Mitchell," he said with a quick smile. He had bright little black eyes, a pince-nez with a black ribbon, and a bald forehead. The other man was the young man of the gallery. So that was Alan Deck! And I was beside him, after all.

"Monty Mitchell to my intimates," said the one at the left. "And I can see that we are going to be intimate. . . ."

Mr. Mitchell took on the duties of host. "And this is Miss Van Alstyne, Miss Seton," he said of the young woman at his left, who gave me an instant's view of a vague smile and clear, shallow light-brown eyes, then turned back to the man at her left.

"And who is beside her?" I wanted to know.

"That's Harriden—don't you know him?" said the young man; and while I murmured that I didn't know a soul there, I was staring at the big, hard-boned face of the famous Harriden. I wondered where Mrs. Harriden was; then I saw the place-card before me with her name on it. So I was filling in for Nora Harriden!

There was a queer amusement in it. I had even the wonder if she was the woman whose face had been smacked, and so was staying away from dinner to hide the mark. . . . It seemed preposterous to think of Nora Harriden with a smacked face, but some woman in the group had certainly been slapped, and it was really no more preposterous to think it of her than of any of those elegantly gowned, suave, smiling creatures.

They were all like facades, and only an occasional lighted window could reveal what went on inside. Then I thought that the men were facades too, only the man at my right was a less impenetrable one, for if I knew agony of spirit, it was agony that had looked out of his tormented eyes up in that gallery.

He made not the slightest effort to talk to me, but sat silent, as far as I could gather, while Mr. Mitchell claimed my attention. He wanted to know who I was, and what sort of artistic work I did; and I was trying to put it into social words that would not reveal my too real enthusiasm when Mr. Harriden created an abrupt diversion by pushing back his chair and leaving the table.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

King Edward Thrashed by
Brakeman as a School Boy

How Edward VIII was thrashed by the brakeman of a train at Torquay, England, has been disclosed by S. A. Cooper, ticket collector at Torquay. More than 20 years ago, a train of Dartmouth naval cadets stopped at Torquay. The brakeman, passing down the corridor, received a pea behind the ear. The pea was fired from a pea-shooter. The brakeman entered the car and locked the door. He invited the culprit to own up. The half-dozen cadets kept silent and so the brakeman methodically beat every cadet with his flag stick. Each lad took his punishment stoically. Later the brakeman was told that one of the lads was the future king.

Stop BUNION Pain!

These soothing, healing pads give you instant relief from painful bunions; stop shoe pressure, cushion and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.



On Flirting
Men who don't like to get acquainted never flirt.

CONSTIPATED
30 YEARS



"For thirty years I have chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Aderika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Aderika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Aderika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

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

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Aderika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

FOR itchin SCALP
Cuticura brings soothing relief. The Ointment is in removing dandruff—the Soap keeps the scalp clean—and promotes hair beauty.
Buy today. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. FREE sample if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

Easy to Give In
Give in when you are right if it costs you nothing.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

FEMININE WEAKNESS

Mrs. Mary E. Frost of 1701 O'Hara St., Bloomington, Ill., has said: "Some years ago I couldn't sleep and was barely able to eat. I would become exhausted so easily. I used to have awful headaches and felt so tired day after day." "Send Dr. Pierce's Female Prescription and it did me a world of good. I was able to eat, sleep at night, my headaches disappeared and I felt just fine in every way." Buy now of your druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and 50c at Druggists, Hairdressers, etc.
BOSTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffly, 50 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiseox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WNU—E 16—36

A Chilling Mystery—A Poignant Romance
Begins Today With This Opening Installment of
UNCONFEESSED
BY MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY
Author of "Murder in Room 700"—"Caravans and Cannibals"—
"Favor of Kings"—"On the Gorilla Trail"—"Road of Desperation"

"Mixing a love-story and a murder, the first as romantic as the second is baffling, Mrs. Bradley has produced an entertaining novel," the Boston Transcript says of this new serial novel.

The week-end houseparty was proceeding gaily. Guests mingled smoothly, unrestrainedly. It was the absence of the alluringly beautiful New Yorker, Nora Harriden, from the dinner and the spectacle of her empty room that first announced something was wrong. She was found lying dead in the shrubbery below her window. A murderer, impelled by some obscure motive, molded a chain of malignant false clues that drew Leila Seton, youthful but clever art critic, into an insidious web of guilt. How Leila broke that chain and made her heart's choice between two men provides a modern mystery-romance at once baffling and charming.

Start This Thrilling Story Now—Follow It Serially in This Paper

For Congress



CONGRESSMAN A. J. MAY

We are authorized to announce A. J. MAY, of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Representative in Congress from the Seventh Kentucky District, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1936 primary election.

THOMAS LESLIE IS VICTIM, AGE OF 74

Prominent Emma Citizen Succumbs Wednesday Following Month's Illness; Funeral Held Friday

Thomas Leslie, prominent 74-year-old Emma citizen, died at his home Monday morning at 11 o'clock, after a month's illness of complications attendant upon Bright's disease.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Leslie, the victim was born and reared in the vicinity of Emma, and his life was such that he held the respect of all who knew him. Mr. Leslie was a devout member of the M. E. Church, South.

Mr. Leslie was twice married—first to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remben Allen, of Beaver Creek, and to this union one daughter, Mrs. Sam Porter, Lexington, and a son Dr. T. E. Leslie, Olive Hill survive; and after the first Mrs. Leslie's death he was married to Miss Byrd May, of Allen. Of this last union two sons and a daughter survive: Samuel, gated.

Billy and Ann Leslie, all at home. He also leaves one brother, Lee Leslie, of Emma, and Mrs. Emma Brown Lost Creek, Johnson county.

Funeral rites were conducted this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the home at Emma by the Rev. H. F. King, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, here, assisted by Rev. G. W. Roark, Prestonsburg, and the Rev. John Laferty, of Emma. Burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold in the family cemetery at Emma.

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends and relatives and also the Maytown and Garrett high schools, I wish to extend my thanks for their hospitality and kindness which they have shown me and my family in our grief and distress. I want to thank especially my good neighbors who have been so faithful to extend helping hands in our bereavement and also, Messrs. Willis and Haden Conley who cheerfully provided free transportation for those who attended the burial from Garrett to the funeral. To such intimate friends I am more than obligated.

PRESTONSBURG WOMEN REPRESENT 3 CHAPTERS
Prestonsburg will be uniquely represented at the national Daughters of American Revolution convention in Washington, D. C., next week. Two Prestonsburg mothers and their three daughters will represent three widely-separated D. A. R. chapters. Mrs. Josie D. Harkins goes to Washington this week as a delegate from John Graham chapter, Prestonsburg, and her two daughters, Mrs. Grover L. Howard, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Iley B. Browning, Ashland, go as representatives of their respective chapters. The other delegates from Prestonsburg are Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. E. H. Sowards, mother and daughter.

BRANCH RAILWAY LINE IN PIKE MAY BE CONSTRUCTED

'Left Fork' Section to Be Developed, Report; Johns Creek Line Is Possibility

SURVEYS MADE

Pike county business men this week were reported as being optimistic over prospects of railroad activities in that section.

It is reported that by mid-year the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will begin construction of a branch line up the "left fork" of the river to intersect with the main line at the forks of the river.

The branch line would be between 25 and 40 miles long and would probably connect with the branch of the Norfolk and Western. It would reach out into a territory rich in coal deposits and would result, it is believed, in the development of a new coal field, with a number of mining towns constructed.

The railway company, a few years ago, bought the right-of-way into the "left fork" field and also down Johns Creek, which empties into the Big Sandy in this county, at liberal prices, then halted activities. It is reported that surveyors have begun cross-section work preparatory to grading on the "left fork."

Johns Creek, 39 miles long, and rich in coal and other natural resources, would be, if developed one of the richest assets possessed by either Floyd or Pike.

This Author Has Explored Africa, Hunted Gorillas

A biography of Mary Hastings Bradley, whose latest novel, "Unconfessed," this paper now brings you in serial form, might easily prove as fascinating as many of the eminently thrilling novels and short stories she has produced.

Born and brought up in Chicago, she began to write when only fourteen. Receiving her degree at Smith college, she studied in England, with some travel in Europe and Egypt, and then returned to Chicago where she married Herbert Edwin Bradley, Chicago attorney. Meanwhile her contributions were appearing regularly in Cosmopolitan, Munsey's, and the Woman's Home Companion. Her first novel, "Favor of Kings," appeared in 1912, and since then she has written fiction steadily. Among her more recent successes were "Murder in Room 700" and "Road of Desperation."

But Mrs. Bradley is not alone a successful novelist; she is noted as an African explorer and as a writer about Africa and its wild life. She accompanied her husband on Carl E. Arley's famous expedition which was sent by the American Museum of Natural History into the Belgian Congo to obtain gorillas. She made a second expedition into Belgian Congo in 1923, and was a member of the first party to traverse the region west of Lake Edward. She went after tigers in Sumatra and Indo China in 1925 and returned again to Africa in 1931 to study the Pygmy and Mangbetou tribes.

Her travels have resulted in such well-known books as "Caravans and Cannibals," "On the Gorilla Trail," and "Trailing the Tiger," and in such books for younger readers as "Alice in Jungland" and "Alice in Elephant Land." She is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a member of the Society of Women Geographers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ryan, of Martha, attended the funeral Sunday in Somerset, Ky., of Mrs. Demra Taylor, who was fatally injured last week in an automobile crash at Tucson, Ariz.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of
Apr. 10-16

Unique Theater

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

"Hi Gaucho"

with John Carroll, Slefii Duna. Serial and Comedy.

SATURDAY—

"Rainbow's End"

with Hoot Gibson. Serial and Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"It's In The Air"

starring Jack Benny and Una Merkel. News and Comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

"FRECKLES"

Gene Stratton-Porter's idyll. News and Comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"Case of the Missing Man"

with Roger Pryor and Joan Perry. News and Comedy.

Coming -- Sunday, and Monday, April 26-27 - "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" starring Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor. One of the most human, most engrossing stories ever unfolded on the screen. Dont miss it.

BRACK MILLER SUCCEUMBS

AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS

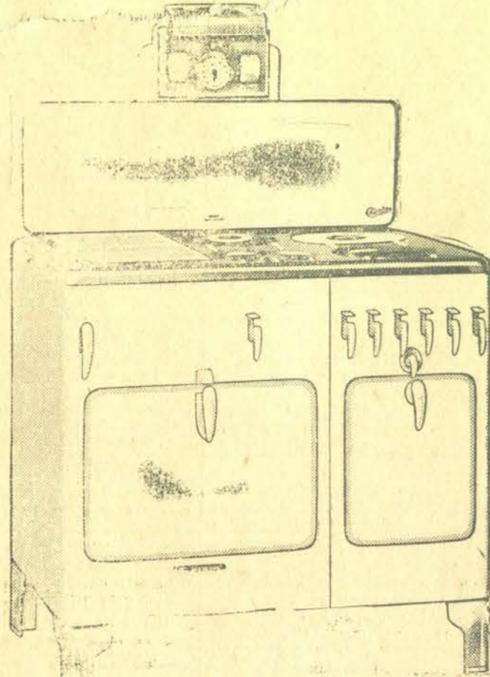
Brack Miller, 65 years old, died at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home in West Prestonsburg after an illness of several weeks of dropsy.

Mr. Miller was a familiar figure in this vicinity where he was well-

known and had many friends. He followed the trade of junk dealer. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Dulcine Cathoun Miller, six sons and two daughters: Thomas, of South Bend, Ind.; Monroe, John Junior Wardle and Edgill, all of West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Mary Minix and Mrs. P. Arnold.

On Conley, Galin Creek, W. Va. The funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Holiness Church, with the Rev. Adrian Davis and Mrs. Cora Fanning, of the Holiness Church, officiating. Burial was made in West Prestonsburg cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

SENSATIONAL CHAMBERS COOKING DEMONSTRATION



DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

SEE THREE FOODS COOKED WITH ONLY 10 MINUTES GAS.

SEE A ROAST COOKED WITH ONLY 5 MINUTES GAS BURNING FOR EACH POUND OF MEAT.

SEE THE IN-A-TOP BROILER AND GRIDDLE WHERE PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE CAN BE MADE AT THE SAME TIME.

SEE A GAS RANGE THAT COOKS A COMPLETE MEAL WHILE YOU ARE AWAY FROM HOME. SEE IT ACTUALLY DOING THIS KIND OF COOKING.

Plan Now to Attend -- Get Up a Party -- Everyone Invited!

CHAMBERS RANGE DEMONSTRATION

Miss Sady Bromley, Home Economist in Charge

WILL COOK WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

A ONE WAY RIDE FOR DIRTY DAN CARBON

If you want to save mileage-money, give Dirty Dan Carbon a one-way ride—into a Pure Oil station. He gets out when Super-Solvenized Puro-Pep goes into your tank.

4 QUICK FACTS

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

Puro-Pep
DOES WHAT GASOLINE CAN'T DO

SOLVES CARBON PROBLEMS