

Floyd County Times

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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

TENTH YEAR

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Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky,

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Fiscal Court Votes Rural Road Fund To Left Beaver

TO PLACE MONEY FOR ROADBUILDING BY HIGHWAY BODY

Justice Gives Little Promise of State Aid on Left Beaver; Meets With Court Here

PAVING SEEN

Floyd county's share of the rural road fund amounting to approximately \$22,500 was ordered transferred Monday by the fiscal court to the state highway department for use in the construction of the Left Beaver highway.

The court met in adjourned session continuing from last week's meeting, and conferred with Highway Commissioner Zach Justice, of Pikeville. In the absence of County Judge W. L. Stumbo, Magistrate Willie Hall, of Left Beaver Creek, presided as judge pro-tem. Business of the session was quickly completed.

The fund thus transferred will build, Mr. Justice estimated, approximately two miles of grade and drain from Fed toward Wheelwright function. It is unofficially reported that the state will run a grader over rural roads.

Mr. Justice told The Times that no new construction is expected to be done by the highway commission

this year. This situation arises in part, it is said, from the expense to which the state has gone toward maintenance of highways throughout the state during recent months following unprecedented damage done roads by rigors of the past winter. Mr. Justice did indicate, however, that the Right Beaver highway from a point near Cracker into Martin may be paved this year. The amount transferred by the county to the state highway department will not be augmented by state highway funds, Mr. Justice said.

Magistrate Hall was authorized by the fiscal court to enter into contract with the highway department in the transfer of the rural road fund. Magistrate M. C. Wright was not present at the meeting.

It was contended by Mr. Justice that the Left Beaver Creek road is eligible for construction under rural highway funds. He said that the state highway commission's connection with the highway extends only so far as the road has already been constructed. No application has ever been made, however, for completion of the highway under WPA.

Mr. Justice wrote Cecil T. Williams, director of the rural highway department, asking that contract be let on the part of the highway fund will cover. He characterized this as one of the most important highways in the county.

TACKETT QUILTS CONGRESS RACE

To the People of the 7th Congressional District of Kentucky:

I submit herewith the following reasons for my withdrawal as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Representative in Congress in this district.

First: After several weeks' careful survey and anticipating that there would be no candidate from Pike county, I decided to and did file my notification and declaration as a candidate for the Democratic nomination but after filing same, a candidate of Pike county filed as a Democratic candidate. And exercising sound judgment, I decided to withdraw before I had publicly announced my candidacy or engaged in any active campaign. The purpose of the withdrawal being, of course, to eliminate any possibility of any ill feeling on the part of the candidates or any of their supporters.

Second: With four Democrats in the field, it occurred to me that that fact alone might prove a stumbling stone in the way of the Presidential campaign this fall, and realizing that the importance of a complete victory for the President in this district in November was far more important than the realization of the personal ambition of any individual, I have taken this course.

This: I realize that it is the desire of the United Mine Workers of America that both A. J. May and myself should not be opposing candidates in this primary because of the loyalty of each of us to their cause in the past, it was going to develop into an embarrassing situation and unfortunate division of this organization. So, for the purpose of relieving that situation and thereby permitting complete and perfect harmony within this organization to continue, I have acceded to their wish and hereby withdraw.

In withdrawing from this race, I leave the field wide open to the three remaining candidates so far as I am concerned, and retire to my law practice, inactive politically until the campaign for November opens. Yours with good wishes,

JOE P. TACKETT.

Work On Rural Roads May Start July 15; Floyd Fund Is Approximately \$21,000

Cecil T. Williams, commissioner of Rural Highways, announced last week that 43 counties have submitted their programs amounting to \$687,000, and that work on most of the projects will be under way by July 15. The amount allocated to Floyd county approximates \$21,000 to be used in constructing rural highways.

Since the Division of Rural Highways was set up May 1, delegations of 59 counties have visited the department. Mr. Williams stated, near 200 county officials comprised the delegations.

Seventeen counties have submitted their programs, but have not sent delegations to Frankfort. Mr. Williams stated. The program for Floyd county had not been received last week, Mr. Williams said.

The 43 programs submitted have been forwarded to the highway department for approval. The number of miles to be paved and the number of miles to be graded are being determined.

action for convict labor but there has been some delay in getting this labor on the highways owing to the large amount of work to be done by the Welfare Board in determining the per diem cost of the highway department. Cost of this labor is to be charged to the counties' allotments from the two billion dollars rural road fund.

TIMBERMEN'S UNION ORGANIZED IN FLOYD

Carpenters and timber workers of Floyd county have organized, with Local Union No. 2765 at Garrett, serving the entire county at present. There are 350 members of the organization in the county, and a local for Knott county is in process of formation, it is said.

The union covers the industry from stump to use of the lumber in construction. M. H. Conley, of Lackey, is president of the union in this county. Oliver Chaffins is secretary and J. W. Patrick, of Garrett, is recording secretary and treasurer.

The First Declaration



A hundred years before, in 1776, Nathaniel Bacon (above) signed a famous "Declaration of the People of Virginia" wherein the king's governor was vigorously arraigned. Bacon led a rebellion against royal misrule (he is shown above at the burning of Jamestown) but it collapsed when he died suddenly.

RECEIVER SELLS COAL COMPANY

Holdings of the Standard Elkhorn Coal Company, operating in the vicinity of Garrett, this county, were sold at a receiver's sale here Monday afternoon to E. J. Payne for \$15,250.

The sale was directed by court order on the petition of E. H. Baber,

who has been connected for several years with Mr. Payne in the coal industry, and was made by R. R. Circle, receiver. Bids on the properties by parcels totaled approximately \$14,000.

Mr. Payne plans to continue operation of the mine, it was said here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Price submitted Sunday to an operation at the Golden Rule hospital, Paintsville. She was able to be brought home Wednesday.

Eighteen 'Prisoners' Here Convicted and 'Executed'

Eighteen "prisoners" were haled into the office of the County Judge here Friday, placed on trial, convicted and summarily executed in the courtyard by officers.

They were listed by serial numbers, as prisoners are in regular prisons. Their numbers were 25, 372963, 320683—but the list is too long. Besides, the convicts were only slot and vending machines.

Their "execution" was effected by kinetic energy behind heavy hammers. But before destruction of the machines was effected a total of \$84.50 was removed from their "innards" and claimed by the commonwealth.

The drive against slot machines and other devices was started Thursday night after Circuit Judge John W. Caudill had appeared before the fiscal court and told County Judge W. L. Stumbo and the four magistrates of the county that, unless they took steps to curb gambling activities, he would call a special session of the grand jury to investigate this phase of law violation.

The machines were gathered in the county judge's office Friday afternoon and given trial before a jury on their guilt or innocence of the charge of being gambling devices.

FLOYD DEATH RATE AMONG STATE LOW

BOTH DEATHS AND BIRTHS DECLINE IN KENTUCKY OVER PAST YEAR

Floyd county's death rate from all causes is one of the lowest in Kentucky figures released last week by the state department of health show. The state death rate as a whole decreased for 1935 2 per 1,000 population. Births also declined.

In this county 250 persons died in 1936, the report shows, the death rate per 100,000 population from preventable diseases being 180.8.

During the trial Deputy Constables Gus Johnson and Canton Martin, of Left Beaver Creek, who had come here as witnesses in the trials of the machines, were arrested on a warrant sworn out by W. H. Craft alleging false arrest when the two officers took into custody Mr. Craft's brother, Scott Craft. They were released upon execution of bond.

Warrants were issued for owners of restaurants and roadhouses where the machines were found. Examining trial for the defendants will be held July 17, it was said.

Of the convicted machines, two were slot machines from Craft's Bar-B-Q, Abbott mountain; one slot machine and a vending machine from Turner's Camp, Sugar Loaf; one slot machine and a vending machine from Robert Amburgy's place at Betsy Layne; one vending machine and ball game machine from Mrs. Ben Norris' place at Allen; two vending machines from T. E. Moran, Auxier; two vending machines and a sweepstake machine from Mont Hall at Allen; two vending machines from H. H. Stratton at Ivel; two vending machines from R. L. Shepherd at Betsy Layne; one vending machine from Floyd Napier at Garrett.

The county's total population was listed at 43,700. Tuberculosis caused 38.9 deaths per 100,000 population in this county during 1935, and typhoid caused only 2.2 deaths on this population basis.

Floyd county's death rate in 1935 per 1,000 population was 5.8, while that of the state as a whole was 11.2. Pneumonia was the cause of the greatest number of deaths in the state from preventable diseases, one death resulting out of every 12 cases. The death rate from tuberculosis is one out of six cases.

MAROLD MAN SUCCUMBS

John Collins, well-known Harold man, died recently at his home after an extended illness. Burial was made at Harold under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

Motorists Protest Alleged Speed Trap In Floyd County

MARTIN OFFICIALS VOTE REPEAL OF 15-MILE MAXIMUM

Scores Fined \$10.65; Others Plead Not Guilty, Claiming Arrests Unprovoked by Violations

AUTO CLUB NOTIFIED

Motorists of this section were up in arms this week after more than 100 arrests are reported to have been made by police of the town of Martin in enforcement of an ordinance recently enacted, setting the speed limit through the town at 15 miles an hour.

As a result of the wave of indignation arising from wholesale arrests made since last Friday and continuing until Monday noon, the town board of trustees met Monday night and repealed the ordinance, fixing the speed limit at 25 miles an hour.

The motorists designated Martin as a "speed trap" and promptly notified the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Association to warn drivers of the danger of arrest there. Many claimed they were under the limit prescribed by the law when arrested. Others said they knew nothing of existing regulations.

Scores are said to have paid the fixed penalty of \$10.65 on pleas of guilty. Others refused to pay, and executed bond for their appearance for trial. Certain motorists had taken

steps to gain a transfer for trial from the Martin police court to another court, alleging the police judge was ineligible to sit in the hearings, since he was interested in the cases.

The police answered that they merely were enforcing the town law. G. D. Ryan, who called the special meeting Monday night to repeal the ordinance, told The Times that the traffic regulation was enacted over his protest and that its intention was to permit orderly driving even at a speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour but to curb operation of cars by drunken drivers even if their speed was no more than five miles an hour.

It was pointed out by police that they had for two or three days prior to beginning enforcement of the ordinance warned passing motorists of the town's speed law.

One motorist said he had driven for 10 years and more than 150,000 miles without mishap of any kind or any traffic violation until arrested at Martin Monday. He said that he slowed down to 12 miles an hour upon entering Martin, having been warned of the speed regulation there, yet was arrested.

Circuit Judge John W. Caudill here said Monday that the situation at Martin must be changed. An official of the town said Tuesday morning that he would seek dismissal of all charges pending against motorists who had chosen to stand trial. What will be done about fines already paid by motorists was not disclosed.

HUNTER REMAINS AS SCHOOL HEAD

HALL AWAITS DAY OF RE-ENTRY TO OFFICE; CONTEST CASE YET UNDECIDED

Wednesday morning—Judge K. S. Alcorn, Stanford, Ky., special judge in the contest suit of Jack Branham versus Guy Childers and Harold Bailey Tuesday ruled that neither the contestant nor contestee is entitled to office. His decision, received here this morning, holds that all three violated the Corrupt Practices act.

The situation at the office of the county superintendent of schools remained this week as during last. Ballard Hunter continued in office, with Palmer Hall "around" ready to take over the office.

Decision of the contest suit of Jack Branham versus Guy Childers and

Harold Bailey, for two weeks now in the hands of Special Judge Alcorn, had not been received when this was written Tuesday.

The county board of education is scheduled to meet Saturday, but the fact that the date is a holiday may cause the meeting to be postponed till next week. It is not definitely known when teachers will be hired.

WPSP OFFICERS NAMED

Officers of the WPSP, Presbyterian Church organization for boys and girls, age 7 to 14, were elected Sunday for the quarter beginning July 1. Peachie Howard was named president, and David Butler, vice-president. Other officers named were: Tom Martin Isaac, secretary; Thelma Jean Africa, treasurer, and Earl Oppenheimer, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins and son, Pete, spent the week-end at Carter Caves and as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gessling in Huntington, W. Va.

Seven-Year-Old Child In Heroine Role; Saves Lives of Two Infants

A seven-year-old heroine saved the lives of two children from a flaming building at Drift Sunday.

The child-rescuer was Imogene Hall, who carried her baby sisters, aged two and 15 months, from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, when the residence caught fire while the parents were absent.

Imogene, the two infants, her sister's four-year-old child and her brother, aged about four, were at the home while Mr. and Mrs. Hall were at a nearby baseball game. The two babies were asleep. Her little brother is said to have set fire to the house while playing with matches. The older children were able to make their way outside unaided, and the seven-year-old girl snatched the sleeping children from the bed and made her way to safety.

Nothing was saved from the home. Saturday afternoon at Dinwood, the old Harris home, now owned by Mrs. W. W. White, was

MRS. COLUMBUS ELKINS DIES ON LITTLE PAINT

Mrs. Columbus Elkins, 59 years old, died at her home on Little Paint Thursday, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Elkins, one of the county's best women, was well-known in this section and leaves a host of friends and relatives.

Surviving her are three sons and two daughters: Gratz and Graydon Elkins, of Little Paint; Mrs. Samuel Litz, Portsmouth, O.; Ollie Elkins, of Wayland, and a daughter whose name is unavailable residing at Van Lear.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Little Paint school building Friday afternoon with a large gathering of relatives and friends, attending. The Reverend Griffith officiated, and burial was made in the Hager cemetery under the direction of

MADE IN AMERICA MOVE INAUGURATED

Consumers Asked to Sign Pledge To Buy American Products Whenever Possible

Aims and purposes of the made in America movement, which was launched in this country a few months ago by a group of prominent American citizens, are primarily to educate the American public and the American consumer to give greater preference to merchandise manufactured by American labor and products that are grown and produced on American farms.

Last year, the United States imported more than eight hundred million dollars' worth of food products

alone. It is not merely industry that is being injured through foreign imports. Imports of foreign merchandise increased 24 per cent last year, whereas, exports of our own products showed a scant increase of 7 per cent.

Manufacturers are teaching their employees to give greater preference to merchandise having the "Made in the U. S. A." label, and also to the products of the American farm and in this manner help the American farmer. The farmer is also expected to cooperate by signing the pledge to give preference to the products of American factories.

If you believe in buying products made or grown in America, sign the following pledge and forward same to headquarters of the Made in America Club, 420 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.

JOIN THE MADE IN AMERICA CLUB

(Sign and Mail)

MADE IN AMERICA CLUB, INC.,
420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.



I hereby pledge myself to buy, as far as is practicable, only products made or grown in America, by American labor, of American materials, and thereby protect my job, give work to my fellow-Americans and maintain the American standard of wages.

(Signed)

Address

Name of Employer

The Club assures this publication that address and name of employer are essential to its campaign.

Fourth Time for Holiday Parties

THE Fourth of July, the most important holiday of the summer season, while still of great historical importance, is celebrated in a very nonchalant and same manner. To the majority of persons it means a lazy day spent in the country or at the beach, with dinner served picnic-fashion, under the open sky. Or, another popular method of celebration, writes Ethel K. Fellen in the Detroit News, is to invite a few friends in for luncheon, cocktails or dinner—very informal and served on the porch or terrace.

Buffet service continues in popularity, and is equally suitable for entertaining in town or country. Even a picnic menu may go buffet style these days, and it is a very satisfactory manner of service. If this version is selected for celebration in the country or at the beach, paper table cloths, dishes, spoons and forks, simplify matters considerably. And, the setting may be just as attractive as that in which the conventional china and silver are used. A red, white and blue color scheme may be easily arranged, as patriotic appointments in a number of different versions are available.

If the hostess desires something a bit more formal in character, there is a red satin cannon center-piece, which may be filled with surprise favors, and red satin firecrackers as candy or salted nut containers.

For the children's Fourth of July party, red, white and blue snappers and a table centerpiece consisting of a blue patent leather bag, tied with the patriotic tri-colors and filled with surprise packages wrapped in cellophane, is timely and a little unusual. This clever bag of favors is also nice as a gift to a small child.

Nautical decorations in red, white and blue are cool and summery looking and an innovation in patriotic ensembling for the table. Frosted beverages may be invitingly served in tall crystal glasses decorated with navy blue anchors, ships, and the like, the red note being supplied by the cherry garnish, and repeated in the tiny sandwiches which may be cut in the shape of a firecracker. Ice cream and ices, so important in the American summer menu, will be available for the important holiday in suitable color schemes and designs, and may be packed in dry ice for carrying to the beach as dessert for the picnic lunch.

Numerous handy equipment is available for both cooking under the open sky, or adequately packing picnic menus which have been prepared at home. One of the additions to this already large family is a miniature stove, so constructed that paper may be used as the fuel for the fire; or, twigs for such things as steak and other foods that require a greater amount of heat. Wicker picnic baskets, with or without insulating qualities; long-handle forks, broilers and frying pans; thermos jugs and bottles; all help to make picnicking more delightful.

A perfectly grand kind of picnic basket is a kit of leather, simulated leather or wicker, completely equipped with utensils, china and cutlery, and plenty of separate compartments for packing sandwiches, salads, relishes, desserts and so on.

Cellophane is a wonderful picnic aid for wrapping practically any kind of picnic edibles. Paper table mats, table cloths and napkins, are fashioned of white and designed in such a manner they have the appearance of linen. Paper cups have gone more attractive and practical too—late versions are equipped with handles, which makes drinking an easier process. They, as well as plates and serving dishes are patterned after china, having a smart gold band as the effective decorative medium.

The Fourth of July celebration in the modern manner may take the form of a picnic in quite primitive fashion, or in a more pretentious style, like that just described. Or, if one does not yearn for the open road and sunny beach, the holiday may be gloriously celebrated with informal entertaining at home, with appointments and decorations in patriotic themes. Any of these interpretations are timely and in keeping with the modern scheme of things.



Continental Congress' Meeting
It was in Carpenters' hall, a short distance east of Independence square, that the first Continental congress assembled on September 5, 1774. The second Continental congress met in Independence Hall, May 10, 1775.

Spearman's Novel Brought Opening For Screen Star

Frank H. Spearman, author of "Gunlock Ranch," this paper's new serial, is credited with giving the late Wallace Reid his start as a motion picture actor. While in his heyday shortly before death overtook him, Reid said he "rode into fame on the screen with a play by Frank H. Spearman."

In his latest novel, "Gunlock Ranch," the famous Western author has re-



FRANK H. SPEARMAN

turned to the field of his first literary conquest to gain new recognition as an old-time writer who could "come back." Spearman was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and spent his boyhood in Wisconsin. Orphaned when fifteen years of age, he was forced to leave Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., and go to work as a salesman for his brother in Chicago, a wholesale grocer.

Spearman was married to Miss Eugenie Longergan, daughter of the late Thomas Longergan, pioneer Chicagoan. Delicate in health, he went to McCook, Neb., where he started writing while regaining his health. Since that time he has lived in Chicago and Hollywood, producing many notable stories.

Spearman's railroad short stories occupy a niche of their own in American fiction. Two of them, "Held for Orders" and "The Nerve of Foley," are still in print. "Whispering Smith" is one of his most famous novels, while his outstanding Western books are "Nan of Music Mountain," "Laramie Holds the Range," "Selwood of Sleepy Cat" and "Flambeau Jim."

The author has four sons, three of whom are married. The other is a newly ordained Jesuit priest.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky

In the matter of FRANK JAMES LANTZ, Bankrupt In Bankruptcy, No. 2164

To the creditors of Frank James Lantz, of Martin, Ky., County of Floyd and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of June, 1936, the said Frank James Lantz was duly adjudicated a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Prestonsburg, Ky., on July 14, 1936, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Given under my hand at Prestonsburg, Ky., this the 26 day of June, 1936.

JOE HOBSON,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

All claims must be supported by affidavit and in the official form required by the Bankruptcy Act.

POISONED BY FOOD

Several members of the Thompson family of nomadic Indians who been in this section for some time were taken to Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, from Pike county Sunday for treatment for food poisoning. They were reported Monday as convalescing.

BLACKBURN ARRESTED IN SHOOTING OF HAMPTON

Tracy Blackburn was jailed here Sunday and later released under \$500 bond after having been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Elson Kendrick and R. R. Allen for shooting and wounding Nelson Hampton as the result of an altercation which took place on the highway between Harold and Boldman, Hampton was taken to the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, suffering from a wound in his right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samms and Mrs. Allie Patrick visited in Paintsville Saturday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

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.

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.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite courthouse, Phone 234.

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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The Curious Corner

At a court held for Fincastle Virginia, May 3, 1774.

John Daugherty came into court, and it being fully proved that his left ear had been bitten off by a person in an affray, it was ordered that the same be recorded.

Miss June Sturgill, who is employed as stenographer in the office

of the county judge, spent the weekend with relatives near Amba.

Mrs. B. L. Sturgill and daughter, Miss Gladys, spent Sunday in Jackson, Ky.

DR. J. S. KELLY

Dentist

Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.

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FLOYD VEGETABLE CROP RANKS SIXTH

Floyd county in 1934 ranked sixth in the 120 counties of Kentucky in the value of all vegetables (except Irish and sweet potatoes) harvested for sale and the value of farm gardens, the 1924 farm census, as reported by the Department of Commerce, shows.

The value of Floyd's vegetable crops was placed at \$119,411, and was exceeded only by those of Magoffin, Pike, Clinton, Pulaski and Warren counties. The entire value of vegetables for sale and of farm gardens in the state that year was \$1,044,700.

Jefferson, Campbell and Daviess counties led the state in vegetables grown for the market.

JURY DISAGREES IN CHAIN GANG CASE

Prestonsburg Attorneys Represent Plaintiff in Renowned Paintsville Action; 8 Reported for Price

Trial of Paintsville's renowned "Chain Gang" case, in which the Prestonsburg law firm of Bond and Bond and County Attorney Forrest Short represented the plaintiff in his suit for \$25,000 damages ended Tuesday in a "hung" jury.

James Price, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment in being chained to a post on a Paintsville street when he refused to work on the streets in payment of a fine, claimed that the temperature was below freezing and that he was inadequately clad for work in such weather. His contention was that he and two fellow prisoners were chained on the streets of Paintsville approximately four hours after they had refused to work.

The defendants, R. A. Patrick, police judge, and his surety, Dan Wheeler, Chief of Police Powell Williams and Policeman Jeff Allen and James Carriett, the Fidelity and Guaranty Trust Company and the National Surety Corporation, contended that the temperature was above freezing and that the plaintiff was chained no more than an hour and 45 minutes.

The "grapevine" report on the standing of the jury follows: eight voted for judgment for the plaintiff, two of the eight for \$25,000 damages, one for \$500, the other five of the eight for \$1,500 to \$5,000. The other four different states, in the mines of dif-

ferent states, and at the present time I am employed in the mines at Van Lear, Ky.

WELL-KNOWN GARRETT MAN DIES SATURDAY, VICTIM OF DYSENTERY

W. H. Tufts, 75 years old, well-known Garrett man, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday, a victim of dysentery.

Mr. Tufts was a native of Greenup county, and his family moved to Boyd while he was in boyhood. He had resided at Garrett for the last 10 years, and was recognized as one of the best citizens of that place. Until about four years ago he was employed as a miner.

Surviving him are his widow and nine children: James H. Tufts, Pikeville; Felix Tufts, of Ashland; David and George, of Wayland; W. H. Jr., of Garrett; Mrs. M. M. Hicks, Ashland; Mrs. Pierce Bailey, and Mrs. Harry Fain, Wheelwright, and Mrs. Burnice Stone, of Garrett. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday by the Revs. Green B. Allen, B. H. Lucas, W. M. Whitaker and G. W. Rose, with burial being made in the Martin cemetery at West Garrett under the direction of G. D. Ryan.

JOHN B. MOLLETTE FOR CONGRESS

John B. Mollette, of Van Lear, has filed with the secretary of state as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress, from the Seventh Congressional District to be voted for at the primary election in August of this year.

Mr. Mollette is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Mollette, of Boone Camp, Johnson county, Ky. Mr. Mollette's ancestors migrated from Virginia and settled in Johnson county many years ago and since that time have played an important part in the business and social life of this section.

"I was reared on a farm and went to school and obtained my education by the hardest. When 18 years of age I began teaching school and for a number of years taught in Johnson and Martin counties. Later I began working at gable works and have continued to earn a living for myself and family by the sweat of the face. I have worked at everything a railroad employe, in the wheat fields of the West, in the logging camps of different states, in the mines of dif-

ferent states, and at the present time I am employed in the mines at Van Lear, Ky.

"I have served on the City Council at Van Lear as chairman and also as clerk.

"In 1935 I was elected as Representative in the General Assembly of Kentucky from the 91st Legislative District and served throughout the past session of the Legislature. I was endorsed by the United Mine Workers of America, the State Federation of Labor, and the Railway Brotherhood.

"I have served on the Mine Committee as Recording Secretary since the U. M. W. A. was organized in this district and have aided in making the first and last agreements for the mines in District No. 30.

"I invite the public to examine my labor record and see just how I stand for labor. I will compare my record with any of my opponents' record.

"If it is help and support the laboring people need in Congress, I believe there is no one who could or would do more for you than myself. I am one of you and know just what you want and need. I have had the real experience of the working man, and my heart is with the man who labors. I have gone through the "School of Hard Knocks."

Laboring people, wake up. Send a man to Congress to represent you who has been tried and tested, and who you know is 100 per cent for labor.

I also invite the voters of the Seventh Congressional District to come into my own county and investigate my past life and ascertain for yourself just what kind of a man I am.

"I humbly ask one and all for their support. Should you vote for me in the coming primary I assure you that you will never have cause to regret it.

Your friend,
"JOHN B. MOLLETTE,"
Van Lear, Ky.

Political Adv.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

The Times is anxious to re-establish its former page of news written by correspondents from the various communities of Floyd county.

We not only propose to send The Times, together with stamped envelopes and stationary, to correspondents in return for their services, but we also have a plan whereby they may earn money for themselves. This plan will be outlined upon request.

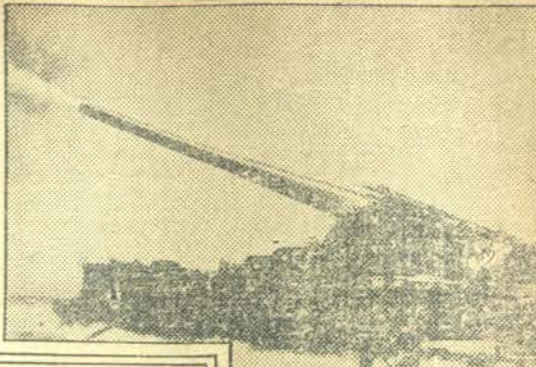
The Times wants only reliable correspondents — persons who are willing to sign their names to whatever they write. All newsletters should be mailed not later than Monday for publication during the same week, since The Times is now being published on Wednesday — a day earlier than our former publication date.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minix, of Paintsville, were guests of relatives and friends here Monday.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



WHERE JONES MISSED DEATH—Remains of the flaming plane in which Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, narrowly escaped death at Ferris, Texas. Eugene Schacher, heroic co-pilot, died of burns received while sticking to his post.



WATCH YOUR WINDOWS—When this 14-inch toy speaks, windows break for miles away. That's why it hasn't thrown its 1,400-pound shells for eight years. But here it gets a workout seventy miles from Los Angeles.



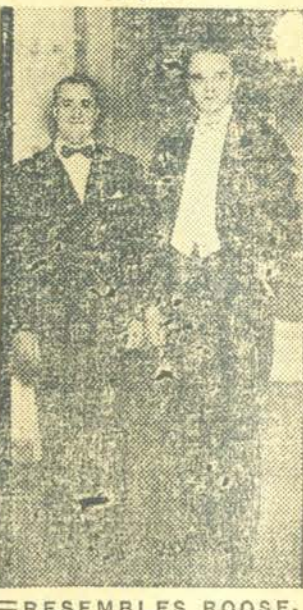
SKILL REWARDED—Donald C. Burnham (left), and Robert W. Strauss (right), who several years ago won university scholarships in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition, are graduated with the congratulations of President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University (center), and get jobs with General Motors—all on the same day.



INTRIGUING EVENING FROCK—A wide square collar of exquisitely cut-out white organdie trims a charming evening frock worn by Heather Angel. The gown is extremely décolleté, three criss-cross straps of black holding the neckline in place.



BLUSHING HERO—Henry Coletto, who saved little Walter Cosgrove from death on the tracks of the New York elevated railroad, disappeared quietly after the rescue. But the family tracked him down to say: "Thanks a million!"



RESEMBLES ROOSEVELT—When news photographers snapped pictures of Charles Atlas, New York physical culturist (left), with Owen D. Young at dinner of Society of Arts and Sciences at which Young was awarded Society's gold medal, hundreds crowded around, deceived by Atlas' resemblance to President Roosevelt.

APPROXIMATELY 500 JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF VET'S ANNIVERSARY

Approximately 500 persons gathered Sunday at the home of J. P. Meade at Printer, this county, to celebrate with him the occasion of his 90th birth anniversary. Ministers of the Church of Christ, of which Mr. Meade has for years been a prominent member, conducted religious worship through the day, and dinner was served on the grounds.

Mr. Meade is one of the last surviving veterans of the Civil War in this county. He was a soldier in the Union army. The postoffice, Printer, near which he resides, was named for him.

Attending the celebration from Prestonsburg were "Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, one of Mr. Meade's comrades in arms. Uncle Jeff was accompanied to Printer by W. M. Dingus, a life-long friend of Mr. Meade.

FORMER STUDENT HERE DIES IN BEAUMONT, TEX.

Eldred C. Buskirk, 53 years old, died June 20 in Beaumont, Texas, a victim of heart disease from which he had suffered for the last six months.

Mr. Buskirk is remembered here by many friends gained during his schooldays in Prestonsburg as a student of the late Prof. W. M. Dyington. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buskirk, of Martin county, and a brother of Mrs. T. H. Dingus, of Prestonsburg. He had resided in the Texas for the last 25 years and was employed there by the Beaumont Chemical Company.

Besides his parents, Mr. Buskirk is survived by his widow, one son and by five brothers and one sister: Richard Buskirk, of Atlanta, Ga.; Frank, of Akron, O.; Ginger and Tucker, Buskirk, of Davella, Ky.; Leon Buskirk, of Inez, and Mrs. H. C. Fulton, Coalwood, W. Va. Burial was made at Beaumont.

BIG SANDY FLOOD CONTROL BILL O.K'D

Congressman A. J. May's flood control bill affecting the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy was approved last week to President Roosevelt. The bill provides that the Secretary must be authorized and directed to make a preliminary examination and survey to be made of the Big Sandy river in the Breaks of Sandy with a view to the control of floods in the valley. The cost of this work is to be paid from appropriations heretofore made or to be made later for examinations, surveys and contingencies of rivers and harbors.

CONSIDER PLANS FOR COURTHOUSE

MEANS OF PROCURING FUNDS OUTLINED BY MAY TO FISCAL COURT

Possibility of procuring necessary funds from the Public Works Administration for the repair and construction of an addition to the courthouse here was discussed by Congressman A. J. May and members of the fiscal court at a meeting of the court held Thursday.

Congressman May told the court he felt certain these funds could be procured and explained the steps necessary to arrange for financing the work.

The PWA will make an outright grant of 45 per cent of the total cost of construction, he said, the remaining 55 per cent to be supplied by the county. This remainder, however, can be raised through an issue of courthouse bonds or other securities acceptable to the government, Mr. May pointed out.

There is a total of three hundred million available, Mr. May said, through the "rotating fund" of the WPA for the construction of public buildings. Securities issued as the county's contribution would be cashed by the government, this cash returned to the fund, and that amount again used for some other project, it was said in explanation of the rotating feature of the fund. Practically every municipality and county in the nation will be after funds from this source, Mr. May said, urging the necessity of prompt action on the part of the fiscal court if help from the WPA is to be received.

The fiscal court is expected to convene in the county offices of the WPA immediately, then send a representative with Congressman May to Washington to work toward rushing the matter through the regular channels as quickly as possible.

Lowest bid received on the court work is \$126,200. Unless WPA help is available, only repair of the building without construction of an addition will be made. Work to be done must be completed before winter, it is pointed out, since the building is in such condition that it affords little shelter during rainy weather.

The fiscal court by a three to one vote turned down a proposal to buy machinery for use on rural roads in the expenditure of approximately \$21,000, appropriated for this county by the Rural Highway Department. A move may be made to turn this

money over to the state to be used toward the completion of the Left Beaver highway, it was unofficially reported this week.

ESTILL

GIRL RETURNED TO OHIO
Ethel Hillis, 15-year-old girl who ran away from a detention home at Chillicothe, O., and came to Wayland a few days ago was arrested by Vern Castle and placed in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Elson Kendrick, who took her to Prestonsburg. There two women from the home claimed her.

ESTILL WINS, 4-3
The Estill soft ball team of the Eastern Kentucky League played Pikeville at Warco June 21. The Estill won, 4-3.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to all operators of roadhouses, dance halls and other places of amusement outside of incorporated towns, where intoxicating liquors or beer are sold, application for permit to operate same must be made on or before July 10, 1936. The court will give due consideration to each application before permit is granted.

W. L. STUMBO,
Judge, Floyd County Court.

BEAVER VALLEY HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients received at the hospital from June 25 till June 29 are: M. T. Stumbo, Goldie Wheeler, W. H. Tuft, Lucy Kitchen, Georgia Everage, Mrs. Russell O'Grady, R. F. Stone, Mrs. Lee Chick, Willie Tackett, Corbett Holfield, Nancy Hie Nelson Hamilton, Marguerite Johnson, Opal Hall, Martha Calhoun, Holfield and Hamilton are suffering from shot wounds.

Miss May Showers, nurse at hospital, has resumed her duties after spending her vacation at Charlottesville, Va.

NEGRESS DIES

Enza Hill, Wheelwright died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Sunday after an illness of several weeks. Her body was buried by E. P. Arnold.

Great Lakes Exposition Opens Saturday, June 27

WITH bands playing, thousands of gay-colored pennants whipping in the lake breeze, and with massive exhibit structures shimmering in the sunlight, countless numbers of eager spectators will pass through the towering pylon-entrances of the Great Lakes Exposition when that gigantic 150-acre fair opens its doors on Cleveland's lakefront next Saturday.

Opening day activities at the fair, which celebrates Cleveland's hundredth birthday and one hundred years of progress in the vast trade empire of the Great Lakes area, will be given over to a panorama of colorful festivities and special events. Radio broadcasts in the afternoon and evening will bring to the nation the news of the opening.

At night, the huge Exposition will be a gorgeous fantasy of illumination. These lights will be turned on by the "man in the moon." As the rays of the moon flash on the "eye" of a powerful telescope, an impact of light will strike a photo-electric cell, which in turn transmits the impulse to switches controlling the lights.

For visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition there is a vast variety of free entertainment. From the huge orchestral shell, directly north of the fair's main entrance on St. Clair avenue, will come the melodious strains of concert music played by the Great Lakes Symphonic orchestra of 100 pieces.

Opposite the Plaza and inside Cleveland's beautiful Public Hall, scene of the recent Republican National Convention, will be the Exposition's radioland. Here, in the largest broadcasting studio in the world, visitors will see and hear the greatest stars and acts on the radio networks.

In the Municipal Stadium, the gorgeous Marine Theater built on



This shows the decorative Main Entrance of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, which will open on June 27 for 100 days.

the lake, and in the two main exhibit buildings, the Automotive Building and the Hall of Progress, visitors will find all types of free attractions, ranging all the way from sports to interesting, educational exhibits.

Following the winding roads that lead throughout the entire Exposition area, spectators will see the marvelous Court of Presidents, its sides lined with golden eagles dedicated to the presidents born in, or elected from the Great Lakes states.

There is the Parade of the Years, a stirring pictorial drama of transportation, the beauty of the quarter-million dollar Florida State exhibit, the lure and excitement of the 40-acre amusement zone crammed and jammed with arcades, side shows, rides and marine concessions.

Further eastward and terminating the colorful Exposition Midway is the Streets of the World, a complete international settlement of thirty-six separate villages housing more than 165 buildings.

Per

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker and children returned Friday from Ashland where they were guests of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hatcher. During Mr. Parker's absence from the City Drug Store here, G. H. Eversole, of London, owner of the store, was in charge of the business.

Miss Anna Harris and Emma Jean Endicott attended the funeral and burial Tuesday of Miss Endicott's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Endicott Meade, at Louisa.

Prof. I. H. Triplett, Dr. Marvin Ransdell and M. V. Clarke were home over the week-end from Lexington. Mr. Triplett is attending the summer session of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Ransdell and Mr. Clark are taking public health work at the University.

Sheriff M. T. Stumbo was a medical patient at the Beaver Valley hospital a few days last week. He has recovered sufficiently to return to his office here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis have returned from Cincinnati, where they spent a few days.

Goble Branham spent the week-end in Ashland, guest of W. E. and Joseph Leckhart, of the Inland Gas Corporation.

MEAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. KYG-213-SA., Freeport, Ill. 7-33-pd.

Mrs. A. L. Hill is in Frankfort and Lexington this week on business.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer, of Garrett, were Prestonsburg visitors Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Messer recently moved from Prestonburg to Garrett, where they are building a residence.

O. H. Stumbo, R. R. Allen and Magistrate Jim Clark, John Scott and Willie Hall are in Frankfort this week on business.

Dan Paterno is quite ill at his home here, suffering from a complication of ailments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Latta and son, Cliff, Jr., left Wednesday morning for McKeesport, Pa., where they will be guests for several days of Mr. Latta's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spradlin went last week to Webster Springs, W. Va., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. G. Nicholl, and Mr. Nicholl.

Mrs. Steve Pieratt returned Sunday to her home in Mt. Sterling upon the conclusion of a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. N. M. Hamilton Clarke, Mrs. Leo Nolan, Mrs. Glenn Spradlin and Miss Gwendolyn Sturgill, primaries. Mrs. Daniel and Miss Goble have charge of the beginners handiwork as well as the teaching program.

Circuit Clerk Troy B. Skurgill, County Attorney Forrest D. Short and Anty Attorney A. B. Mlade left Tuesday, going to Frankfort, then Cincinnati to spend the Fourth.

SIX CHURCHES JOIN IN SCHOOL

Six Prestonsburg churches are cooperating in the third annual vacation school which began Monday morning at the high school. The six are the Missionary and Free Will Baptist, the Pentecostal and Pilgrim Holiness, the Methodist and the Presbyterian.

A capable staff of Christian teachers and directors of handicraft activities assembled to carry on the two weeks' union program. All boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16, either in Prestonsburg proper or Middle Creek or the adjacent areas are urged to attend. Those attending the school eight days without being absent will be given a certificate; those being present all 10 days will be given a certificate with red ribbon; and those who attend all the sessions and do especially good work will receive a certificate with red and blue ribbons. Should the student do very creditable work, but be present only eight or nine days, he will receive a certificate with a blue ribbon.

The school opens each morning with a recreation period at 8:20 o'clock. George Trent, a graduate of Pikeville College, whose home is at McAndrews, Ky., being in charge of the recreation program. Mr. Trent is coming to the school through the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America, and is taking part in the program generally.

At 8:40 o'clock each day the worship and assembly hour is held, with opportunities given for student participation. The class period is at 9 o'clock with training in Bible themes and Christian practices.

At 9:30 there is a hymn period in which the students are taught the great hymns of the church. Miss Dorothy Davis is in charge of the music hour. From 9:50 to 10:20 directed study is given, and during the same hour a special training course for Christian teachers is conducted by the Rev. Harry F. King, of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert A. Potter, of the Presbyterian Church.

Another play period is held at 10:30. At 10:40 the departments recite and pray for the week. Work in cloth paper and nature lore is included.

Included in the teaching staff in the regular courses are: Miss Minnie Grace Harris, intermediates; Mrs. Bascom Clarke and Mrs. Henry F. Wright, juniors; Mrs. Wall Hamilton and Miss Carlos Hale, primaries; and Mrs. Kemp Daniel and Miss Dora Goble, beginners.

Taking part in the handwork are Miss Alice Harris and Mrs. Jack S. Arling, intermediates; Miss Anna Martin, Miss Naomi Goble, Miss Jane Hamilton Clarke, Mrs. Leo Nolan, Mrs. Glenn Spradlin and Miss Gwendolyn Sturgill, primaries. Mrs. Daniel and Miss Goble have charge of the beginners handiwork as well as the teaching program.

The enrollment had reached more than 125 through Tuesday. Primary pupils are in the lead in the school, with an enrollment of 31-pd.

39. Tuesday's figures show the intermediates second with 35; and the juniors, hard by, at 33. Nineteen have enrolled in the beginners' department.

Instruction is being given the intermediates in the dangers of alcohol; juniors are taught concerning "The Land Where Jesus Lived," and primaries are being told of children of other lands.

PASTOR AND WIFE LEAVE

Dr. and Mrs. Josef Nordenhaug left Wednesday for Roanoke, Va., where Dr. Nordenhaug has accepted the pastorate of a church. He recently resigned as pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here.

The many friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Nordenhaug regret their departure. The minister is one of the most versatile men ever to come to Prestonsburg. Besides being a preacher of great ability, he is a fluent linguist, has translated several books from the English into his native Norwegian, is a Greek scholar, an expert woodworker and sign painter and a writer of much promise. He is a native of Oslo, Norway.

THE FROG GAVE UP

Mack Horn, the B-B Burns of Salt Lick, one morning last week predicted 40 more days of drouth. Mack explained the basis of his prediction thusly:

"A tree-frog has been sittin' on top of a post, across the road from my house, croakin' his heart out for over a week now. Me and the frog both have been expectin' rain every day. But, this mornin' I saw the frog climb down from the post, discouraged like, and start hoppin' across the road, headin' for the creek."

The night Mr. Horn made this prediction, by the way, there was a light shower.

ALLEN

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On her eighth birthday, Thursday, June 25, Joan, daughter of Mrs. Andra Young, of Allen, celebrated a picnic at the Beaver Valley Country Club.

The little hostess received many nice birthday tokens from her playmates. Guests were: Betty Bozarth, Joan Bozarth, Jewel Lafferty, Fern Carroll, Rose Marie Martin, Eleanor Martin, Alma Doris Martin, Betty E. Crisp, Geraldine Fairchild, Malta Fairchild, Randall Allen, George Douglas Austin, Junior Lafferty, Homer Baldrige, Dorothy Baldrige, Roy Crisp, Obe Crisp, Harry Eugene Baldrige, Jackie Cunn, Billie Fairchild, Mrs. Hoover Harrington, Mrs. Andray Young, Mrs. J. E. Green, Miss Edith Estep, Miss Lillian Fairchild.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

July 3, 1936. You are hereby notified to move all steel, etc., from Winchester mine and give up possession within 30 days from above date.

D. B. LESLIE

Emma, Ky.

What Made July 4 Our Greatest Day



JULY 2, in the year 1776, fell on a Tuesday. The Continental Congress, then in convention in Philadelphia, opened its session at 9 a. m. in Independence Hall. The record of that day's business, as set forth in the Journal of the Continental Congress, is brief and lacking in many details, observes Hal Borland in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Several letters, including one from General Washington, were read and disposed of, that of Washington being "referred to the board of war and ordinance." Then the Journal says:

"The congress resumed the consideration of the resolution agreed to by and reported from the committee of the whole; and the same being read, was agreed to as follows:

"Resolved, That these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, Free and Independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connexion between them, and the State of Great Britain, is, and ought to be, totally dissolved.

"Agreeable to the order of the day, the congress resolved itself into a committee of the whole; the president resumed the chair. Mr. Harrison reported, that the committee have had under consideration the declaration to them referred; but, not having had time to go through, desired leave to sit again.

"Resolved, That this Congress will, tomorrow, again resolve itself into a committee of the whole, to take into their further consideration the declaration of Independence."

A few minutes later the session adjourned until "9 o'clock to Morrow."

THIS resolution, agreed to many years ago, had been presented to the Congress for action on the seventh day of June preceding, almost a month before. It was drawn up and presented by Richard Henry Lee, pursuant to a resolution of the Virginia house of burgesses adopted on May 15, the same year. It was seconded, when presented to the Congress, by John Adams, on behalf of the Massachusetts delegation. Consideration, however, was deferred until the following day, when it was referred to the committee of the whole. Postponed again on the eighth, which was a Saturday, on the tenth of June a committee was appointed "to prepare a declaration to the effect of the said first resolution." That committee was composed of Thomas Jefferson, chairman; John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert R. Livingston and Roger Sherman.

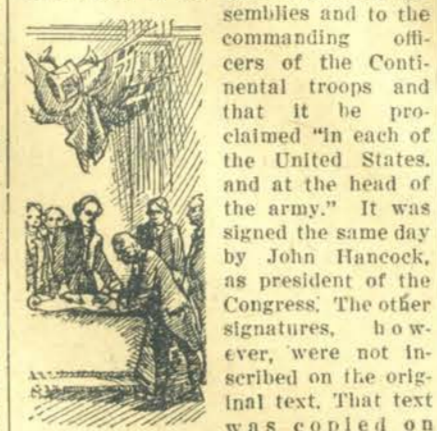
This committee brought in its report on June 28, with the first draft of the declaration. It was read and ordered to lie on the table. That was a Friday. The Congress adjourned that day until the following Monday, July 1.

THEN came July 2, with the passage of the resolution presented on the seventh of June by Mr. Lee, but still without agreement on the text of the declaration itself. July 3 saw a similarly fruitless discussion. But on Thursday morning July 4, differences had been smoothed out. The Journal, in its entry for that day, records: "Agreeable to the order of the day, the Congress resolved itself into a committee of the whole, to take into

their farther consideration, the declaration. The president resumed the chair. Mr. Harrison reported that the committee of the whole Congress have agreed to a Declaration, which he delivered in. The Declaration being again read, was agreed to."

The text of the declaration as agreed to finally was substantially as Jefferson had prepared it.

THE Declaration received the votes of all the Colonies except New York, whose delegates were not then authorized to commit themselves on the matter. A short time later they were so authorized and also sanctioned it. At the July 4-session, after agreement to the Declaration, the Congress ordered that it be printed and copies sent to the various Colonial Assemblies and to the commanding officers of the Continental troops and that it be proclaimed "in each of the United States, and at the head of the army." It was signed the same day by John Hancock, as president of the Congress. The other signatures, however, were not inscribed on the original text. That text was copied on parchment, and on August 2 the formality of signing took place. Fifty-three signed that day; three signed later in the year. Of the fifty-six signers, seven were not members of the Congress on July 4 when the Declaration was agreed to, and of those who were present on that historic day, seven never signed the document.



The Declaration was first proclaimed in public on July 8, when it was read by John Nixon from the platform built in Independence Square in 1769.

THE Declaration was not adopted by the Continental Congress until almost fifteen months after the War for Independence started with the engagements at Concord and Lexington. They occurred on April 19, 1775. In fact, seven important battles of that war had been fought before the resolution of Independence introduced by Mr. Lee was agreed to. They were, besides Concord and Lexington, Ticonderoga, on May 10; Bunker Hill, on June 17; Montreal, on November 13; Quebec, on December 31, all in 1775, and Fort Moultrie, on June 28, 1776. George Washington had been commander-in-chief—though he was termed a general—of the Continental forces since June 15, 1775. At the time of the Declaration, Washington was in the field and had been for more than a year. On the day it was formally adopted he was in New York, preparing for what was to be the Battle of Long Island.

Despite the deliberate action of the Congress, however, there had been demands for a declaration of independence months before that July day in 1776. There was the Macklenberg Declaration, passed on May 20, 1775. And on April 22, 1776, the freeholders of Cumberland county, Virginia, called for similar action by the Virginia convention itself, which met on May 6 and moved for the declaration which Richard Henry Lee presented to the Congress the following month.

By act of congress January 13, 1794, the design of the flag was changed so as to incorporate fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky, and one star was to be added for every state admitted. This, however, was repealed in 1818, when the original number of stripes was established, the stars continuing to increase as new states were admitted.

DISPLAYING THE FLAG

THE flag code states that when the flag is displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, i. e., to the observer's left. Under the heading "Cautions," the code reads: "Do not use the flag as drapery in any form whatever. Use hunting of blue, white and red."

ONEY HELD HERE AS HORSETHIEF

A reward of \$50 had been offered for the arrest of Oney, who is alleged to have been the confederate of Si Holland, of Morgan county, in the theft of a span of mules several weeks ago from the barn of Morton (Billie) Allen at Midas.

Besides the charge filed against him in the theft of Allen's mules, Oney is accused of stealing a horse from Mrs. Amanda Turner, near Northern, and a horse, from Tip Collins at Wayland. The saddle and bridle which are said to have been used in the getaway after the theft of Collins' horse have not been recovered.

Oney told Deputy Sheriff Castle that the last time he saw Holland, who is said to be wanted in two or three Eastern Kentucky counties was in Elliott county.

Examining trial of Oney will be held here, Thursday, this week.

Independence Day From Washington Star

WHEN those fleeting flaming glories Were displayed across the sky In remembrance of the stories Of brave men in days gone by, Then we thought of deeds of daring And of clear and steadfast minds That had set the country faring Safe through the tempestuous winds.

Then we pondered on the toiling And the watches of the night; Of the suffering and despoiling Braved in reverence of the right. And each memory we cherish Shall not fade away and die, Shall not be allowed to perish Like a rocket in the sky.



Where Old Glory Was First Flown

ON June, 1777, a committee having been appointed by congress to confer with General Washington concerning a design for a national flag, it reported in favor of one containing thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, and a blue field adorned with thirteen white stars. This was adopted June 14, and the design was carried to the upholstering shop of Mrs. Ross, No. 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, where the first national flag was made.

The original design required six-pointed stars, but, upon Mrs. Ross's suggestion that five-pointed stars would be more symmetrical, the pattern was changed. This lady was afterwards given the position of manufacturer of government flags, which occupation upon her death was retained by her children.

The claim is well established, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that a flag of this design of stars and stripes was first hoisted at Fort Stanwix, called Fort Schuyler at the time, near the present city of Rome, N. Y., on August 3, 1777. It was first under fire three days later in the battle of Oriskany.

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SHORT ON HURLING BUT LONG ON ERRORS, TEAM LOSES TO AUXIER, 12-6

Prestonsburg presented the old play, "A Comedy of Errors," Sunday on the stage at Gasco Park here, and thus presented Auxier with a baseball game.

Sore arm-itis among the regular pitchers reduced the Prestonsburg mound corps to a new low for a year, and two or three infielders were called upon to top up to the Auxier batters. At other times, the infield was contributing a flock of errors at untimely moments.

At that, the local team enjoyed a 6-all tie with the visitors until the 7th inning. With anything resembling their usual defense, the Prestonsburg boys should have won.

Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times office.

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

For the convenience of our customers we have installed a telephone in Prestonsburg. When in need of good laundry work call PHONE 50 SANITARY LAUNDRY CO., INC. Pikeville, Ky. Phone 400 Main Office and Plant CITY DRY CLEANERS Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 50

ALMANAC 2-Reaping machine given first public trial in New York State, 1833. 3-G. Washington assumes command of the Colonial Army, 1775. 4-Vicksburg surrenders to Grant after forty-five-day siege, 1863. 5-"Damn the Torpedoes" Admiral David G. Farragut, born, 1776. 6-British R 34 completes first airship flight over Atlantic, 1919. 7-Salt Lake City is founded by the Mormons, 1847. 8-First night game of baseball is played at Grand Rapids, 1909.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho!
The Changing Ocean
Safety and Speed
Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie.—Four nights from New York and the ship is at Southampton. The Isle of Wight is on your right. Passengers are landing for England. On your left is France. You land there later. On old crossings passengers watched eagerly for the first land. Now crossing and landing are about as exciting as a trip by rail from Chicago to Lake Forest, or from Wall street to Forty-second street by subway. You are in Europe before you realize that you have started. The poetry of travel has departed with fast ships on the ocean and automobiles instead of camels on the desert.

No matter how often you cross this Atlantic ocean, or the North American continent, the crossing is always different and interesting. The ocean, like the wide plains, is forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked like playthings for children. Last night the ocean changed its mind and rolled the waves up high with a shrieking wind. The steward said, "We shall have to fasten the arm chairs tomorrow," but the heavy ship paid no attention to the waves. The ocean changed its mind again and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast the ship moves is operated by a mechanism below the keel that records the speed of the rushing water. Burning oil produces steam; steam power is converted into electric power, and that drives the ship. The captain always knows how deep the ocean is beneath him; an electric contrivance sends a sound wave down through the water to the bottom, which sends back an echo.

Knowing the speed at which sound travels through water, it is easy to calculate the depth. The machine does it for you. It is a feeble sound—one hundred and sixty thousand vibrations to the second. No human ear could pick it up, but the machine records it. Twenty-five thousand vibrations per second is the limit of your ear, and that is not bad for a primitive sense like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the "big" war, tells graduating students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it is their duty to "carry science into politics." Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must seek for "the solution of world problems when the great international crisis comes, as it surely will come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems to be here now, with many countries wanting to fight each other, different classes already fighting each other, and in this richest country in the world—ten million human beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few would care to see one. George Bernard Shaw, not yet eighty, says, "I must give up public speaking, I am too old." That surprises you from a Celt and an Irishman. At eighty many men have been vigorous in thought and body; for instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke, Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suffered from handicaps that have aged George Bernard Shaw prematurely; he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler. Youth and strength reside in a saddle of four-year-old mutton and good, light claret, greatly diluted with water.

In spite of England's pitifully weak and belated backdown on sanctions, due to London's fear of Mussolini's air fleet; a backdown denounced as cowardice by Lloyd George, Britain, for face-saving purposes, will maintain a great fleet in the Mediterranean. Mussolini will welcome such convenient air and submarine targets near home as a sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Aurili announces that France will not devalue the franc any further. It has already been reduced by 80 per cent, as though our dollar had been knocked down to twenty cents instead of fifty-nine cents. Prime Minister Blum knows that it does not pay to scare capital out of its wits, something that our best Washington minds have still to learn. The French workmen will have their forty-hour week and the strikes are about over. The French, a homogeneous people, realize that if they destroy France they will not have much left.

Returning to the real American interest, the defeat of Joe Louis, young gentlemen and old will observe that is most important in all undertakings not to be afraid, worn out or not. Fighters that Louis had defeated saw before them "an invincible conqueror of men."

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Heroes of the Southwest.

GALLUP, N. M. — Through the dust of vanished yesterdays we've just traveled the high ranges of the earlier pistoleroes—Pat Garrett of the itchy trigger finger; and John Wesley Hardin, the Texas preacher's boy turned scorpion; and Doc Holliday, the coughing dentist with his nervous mannerism of shooting people; and that babyish king of all the killers, little sawed-off Billy the Kid, who smiled his diffident buck-toothed smile even as he blasted out a life for every one of the twenty-one years of his life, "not counting," as he himself would say, "Mexicans and Injuns."



Irvin S. Cobb

We viewed the historic bullet pocks and their personal burying grounds, and we discovered just one survivor of those ancient two-gun clans—a rancid octogenarian, wearing the look about him of a venerable, shamefaced sheep where he sat with a gingham apron draping the withered flanks which once had supported his artillery, and he shelling peas by the kitchen door of his present wife's boarding house.

As somebody prematurely remarked, before I thought it up myself, the old Southwest is gone. But you never saw nobbler service stations than we passed, nor shinier beauty parlors, and the curb service was excellent.

Destructive Pests.

ALTHOUGH it weren't bad enough already with a Presidential campaign on this year, grasshoppers have threatened growing things in the Midwest.

True to their advance notices, the 17-year locusts are popping out along the eastern seaboard. In Ontario a plague of caterpillars covered the railroad tracks so thickly trains could not run on schedule.

There's no word yet from our little southern friend, the boll weevil, but news is expected. Maybe he's waiting for the return of the cotton crops that we used to plant for the export trade—when we had an export cotton trade.

The pine borer is reported on the job in the north woods. To date, out here, we have only the regular resident pests, including the white termite, the red ant and the mother who can prove her child is another Shirley Temple, if somebody would only listen. Of the last-named, we already have upwards of 30,000 and more arriving every day.

Still, we cannot hope to escape. Presently the party who goes around taking straw votes on the election will start multiplying rapidly. And then professional California spellbinders will be binding; and at any moment Upton Sinclair is liable to start running for something.

What Makes News.

SOME gentleman who must work at the postoffice because, seemingly, stamps don't mean a thing in the world to him, keeps taking issue with me for saying the reason why successful newspapers feature so-called sensations above news of art and science and literature is not through any desire to pander to morbid or vulgar tastes, but because the average publisher, being a smart merchandiser, puts such wares in his shop window, which is his front page, as are calculated to catch the eye and win the trade of the general public.

My correspondent demands an answer. All right, let's make it a parable:

Suppose, mister, that tomorrow, through the town where you live, passes a train bearing a distinguished savant who has made some great discovery—say, the cause and cure of bots—and on another train there is a tuff-haired lady who, after a spectacular murder trial, has just been triumphantly acquitted on the ground of self-defense for shooting a gentleman friend eight or nine times in the back. Which one of these two travelers will draw the biggest crowd down to the station? And, brother, which train will you meet?

Favorite Son Keynote.

BACK home the folks are all puffed up with pride. Our own Albin W. Barkley keynoted for the Democratic convention until the rafters warped.

Besides being a grand person and a hard-working senator, he's one of the last of the real southern silver-tongued—the kind that can make a song of a syllable and turn any reasonably long word into an anthem.

And does he come from the place where the true faith prevails? The majority stabilized just as soon as we got a lot of old-timers to quit voting for Jeff Davis. We weaned them on W. J. Bryan. Ours is probably the only congressional district in the Union that never has gone Republican, although, when Al Smith ran, it had a comparatively close call from going Baptist.

Let the creatures of entrenched greed beware. As goes Paducah, so goes Paducah.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Fourth Time for Holiday Parties

THE Fourth of July, the most important holiday of the summer season, while still of great historical importance, is celebrated in a very nonchalant and sane manner. To the majority of persons it means a lazy day spent in the country or at the beach, with dinner served picnic-fashion, under the open sky. Or, another popular method of celebration, writes Ethel K. Ehlen in the Detroit News, is to invite a few friends in for luncheon, cocktails or dinner—very informal and served on the porch or terrace.

Buffet service continues in popularity, and is equally suitable for entertaining in town or country. Even a picnic menu may go buffet style these days, and it is a very satisfactory manner of service. If this version is selected for celebration in the country or at the beach, paper table cloths, dishes, spoons and forks, simplify matters considerably. And, the setting may be just as attractive as that in which the conventional china and silver are used. A red, white and blue color scheme may be easily arranged, as patriotic appointments in a number of different versions are available.



If the hostess desires something a bit more formal in character, there is a red satin cannon center-piece, which may be filled with surprise favors, and red satin firecrackers as candy or salted nut containers.

For the children's Fourth of July party, red, white and blue snappers and a table centerpiece consisting of a blue patent leather bag, tied with the patriotic tri-colors and filled with surprise packages wrapped in cellophane, is timely and a little unusual. This clever bag of favors is also nice as a gift to a small child.

Nautical decorations in red, white and blue are cool and summery looking and an innovation in patriotic embellishing for the table. Frosted beverages may be invitingly served in tall crystal glasses decorated with navy blue anchors, ships, and the like, the red note being supplied by the cherry garnish, and repeated in the tiny sandwiches which may be cut in the shape of a firecracker. Ice cream and ices, so important in the American summer menu, will be available for the important holiday in suitable color schemes and designs, and may be packed in dry ice for carrying to the beach as dessert for the picnic lunch.

Numerous handy equipment is available for both cooking under the open sky, or adequately packing picnic menus which have been prepared at home. One of the additions to this already large family is a miniature stove, so constructed that paper may be used as the fuel for the fire; or, twigs for such things as steak and other foods that require a greater amount of heat. Wicker picnic baskets, with or without insulating qualities; long-handle forks, broilers and frying pans; thermos jugs and bottles; all help to make picnicking more delightful.

A perfectly grand kind of picnic basket is a kit of leather, simulated leather or wicker, completely equipped with utensils, china and cutlery, and plenty of separate compartments for packing sandwiches, salads, relishes, desserts and so on.

Cellophane is a wonderful picnic aid for wrapping practically any kind of picnic edibles. Paper table mats, table cloths and napkins, are fashioned of white and designed in such a manner they have the appearance of linen. Paper cups have gone more attractive and practical too—late versions are equipped with handles, which makes drinking an easier process. They, as well as plates and serving dishes are patterned after china, having a smart gold band as the effective decorative medium.

The Fourth of July celebration in the modern manner may take the form of a picnic in quite primitive fashion, or in a more pretentious style, like that just described. Or, if one does not yearn for the open road and sunny beach, the holiday may be gloriously celebrated with informal entertaining at home, with appointments and decorations in patriotic themes.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

MANY school children are taught and required to repeat daily the following pledge to the flag: "I pledge allegiance to my Flag, and the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all." It was written by Francis Bellamy in 1892.

Cool Shirtwaister For Busy Women



Every wardrobe demands at least one frock always on call ready for instant duty. Here is such a frock—a most attractive and serviceable one—a new and flattering version of the ever-popular shirtwaister type with a clever matched collar, short and simple set-in sleeves, two or four pockets as you wish, and a plain skirt with two kick pleats in the front and a center seam ending in another kick pleat at the back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801-B is available in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coin for the pattern.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BUSINESS IS MASTER
Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation.—Quarles.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

10¢

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO... BEFORE HE SAYS... "You need a quart!"

SIMPLE WAY TO TEST OIL

You don't need a laboratory to test oil... you can do it right in your own crankcase. It is just a matter of checking the mileage after a drain and refill till you have to add the first quart. Some oils stand up longer than others. You will find, though, that under similar driving conditions Quaker State stands up best of all. Try the "First Quart" Test yourself with Quaker State. And remember that the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart

DIZZY DEAN stars in a pinch!

WILL YOU DROP UP TO THE WARDEN'S OFFICE? HE'S STARTING FOR TOWN AND WANTS YOU TO RIDE BACK WITH HIM

YOU'RE SURE HE DOESN'T WANT TO LOCK ME UP FOR SOME OF THE DECISIONS I MADE JUMPING THIS GAME?

WHAT'S THIS? SOMEBODY'S SLUGGED THE CHIEF!

LOOK! THERE GOES THE WARDEN'S CAR NOW!

HEY—STOP THAT CAR!

I'LL STOP IT FOR YOU!

DID MEMPHIS MIKE GET AWAY? IN MY CLOTHES?

NO, CHIEF! DIZZY HERE STOPPED HIM WITH A BEAN BALL

I RECKON I BETTER BE GOING 'FORE YOU SEE YOUR CAR. IT'S A WRECK

SON, THIS IS DIZZY DEAN HE STOPPED MEMPHIS MIKE'S GETAWAY

GOSH, MAYBE YOU'LL HELP ME WITH MY PITCHING! I'VE A PRETTY GOOD CURVE

I RECKON YOU'LL NEED MORE ENERGY AND TELL YOU ONE WAY THAT MAY HELP EAT GRAPE-NUTS WITH NOURISHMENT

NOW BUT I'M SHY ON SPEED

LIKE I DO. IT'S PACKED WITH NOURISHMENT

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size, Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Autographed Portrait of Dizzy Dean. Taken by the celebrated portrait-photographer, Bachrach. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

I enclose..... Grape-Nuts package top, which send me the item(s) checked below:

Membership Pin (send 1 package top).

Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait (send 1 package top).

Name.....

Street.....

City.....



A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal in a new package

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.



PASSING INSTITUTIONS The Open Fireplace

Though many a house now being built has a fireplace, it is for looks and for occasional use. The fireplace that had a practical use in the home is practically gone, even in remote country neighborhoods. However, wasteful it may have been as a means of heating, or rather, attempting to heat, it had a picturesqueness that no modern methods of heating have yet acquired. You may have roasted on one side and frozen on the other, but you absorbed some poetry that made up for a lack of bodily comfort.

Every great thing has at the fewest three aspects: backgrounds, the thing itself, and associations. Wood-cutting belongs to the first of these three things. Some users of the fireplace when it was at its best had forethought enough to prepare for winter by having wood stacked and

corded for use, but very few ever had enough to last through the winter. This lack of sufficient forethought caused the farmer boys to be forced to get out into the winter woods and cut wood, often on the severest winter days. All sympathy offered such boys, however, was wasted for no grown man would give up the memories of such days for any amount of comfort. In open weather it was easy enough to haul wood in a farm wagon, but how much more picturesque to snake logs up when the ground was covered with snow! "Snake," as I should tell you, means to drag the logs up with mules or horses, a poetic word, you will agree.

The man who buys his wood already cut has missed the most poetic part of wood, whether the cutting up is done with saw or ax. Wood cut in poles "three lengths" long is most typical. This gives plenty of work to be done at the woodpile. Just think how many boys have been kept out of mischief by being required to pick up chips! And think of these same chips, and their numerous uses! The smudge fire to keep off gnats and flies, owed its origin to these same chips, especially the smaller ones that could not be used in the house or the smokehouse. Some years ago I was driving in Southern Indiana late in the afternoon and smelled the fragrant wood smoke from a country home, where supper was being prepared for a hungry family. What visions of old-time farm life I saw, almost visible. Smoke is pretty to look at and deserves all that Thoreau and others have said of it. But someone ought to say something for the odor of smoke and its many suggestions.

One other picturesque feature of the backgrounds of the open fireplace was bringing in wood. We boys made a wagon, with wheels



CAMPBELL CLUB
100 PROOF STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

8 MONTHS OLD

So much better. **SHERBROOK PRODUCTS**

This Whiskey is Eight Months old
The Sherbrook Distributing Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio

NOT ONE

BUT 6 Full Glasses



FULL QUART



of a Rare and Delightful New GINGER ALE

Just around the corner from where you are—its sparkling goodness eagerly waiting to joyously bubble out of an emerald green bottle—is the finest Pale Dry Ginger Ale you ever tasted. As pale as the after-glow of a summer sunset, as dry as snow at forty below, a rare blend of the finest Jamaica ginger, imported spices and sparkling water. Fact is, it couldn't be finer if it cost a dollar a bottle. Yet it costs only ONE-TENTH of that. Ten cents for a bountiful bottle that

holds a full quart and fills 6 tall glasses. Only typical American ingenuity for vast production and economical distribution permit it to be sold so cheaply. Just as American resources and skill have searched the world over for the finest ingredients with which to make it. Par-T-Pak is sponsored by an organization which for 20 years has made fine Beverages. Here is a Ginger Ale for the connoisseur, at a price the slenderest purse can afford.

PAR-T-PAK

TRADE MARK

Packed for Your Party



PAINTSVILLE NEHI BOTTLING CO.

Distributors Paintsville, Ky.



Hanna's Liquid Satinoid Wall Finish
(A soft satin effect)

Satinoid gives pleasing background for the furnishings of any room in the home. Many beautiful colors and shades. When soiled can be washed and made like new.

MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



LAKE CRUISES
The Great S.S. SEEBELL

MACKINAC ISLAND
SAULT STE. MARIE
GEORGIAN BAY
FRANKFORT
CRUISING GREEN BAY
CHICAGO
CLEVELAND
BUFFALO
NIAGARA FALLS

Over 2000 miles of scenic water travel on the largest steamer devoted exclusively to lake cruises. Daily programs of dancing, music, floor shows, deck sports and social events. Largest and finest ball rooms on the lakes. 500 staterooms and parlors. Wonderful food and service. Stop over privileges and special one way rates. Mail the coupon for beautiful free booklet.

Leave Chicago every Friday, leave Buffalo every Monday and leave Cleveland every Sunday or Tuesday from the second week in July to the last week in August.

7 DAYS \$49.50
as low as

The CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT Co.
First 9th Street Pier, Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen: Send me your beautiful illustrated descriptive folder giving complete information on weekly vacation cruises on S. S. SEEBELL.

Name _____
Address _____

OSTRACIZE THE DRIVER WHO DRINKS

The Louisville Automobile Club takes a bold and unprecedented step when it announces that its membership privileges hereafter are to be refused to those persons who have been convicted of drunken driving or of other major traffic law violations. This step was taken by the club's executive board at the same time that it adopted resolutions commending the vigorous campaign of Police Judge Brachey and Acting Judge Evans in sending drunk drivers to jail.

The Louisville club may be the first AAA organization in the United States to adopt such a policy.

James L. Dameron, of Richman, the first victim was a son of Betty Adams, and was a section worker for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

WEST PRESTONSBURG COUPLE WED JUNE 20

Marriage of Mrs. Sallie Stephens and Mr. R. T. Allen, both of West Prestonsburg, was solemnized at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Horn on Saturday evening, June 20, Police Judge A. H. Spradlin officiating.

The bride is a daughter of the late Squire Bill Fitzpatrick, prominent Middle Creek farmer, and is the widow of Frank Stephens. Mr. Allen is a son of Mrs. Willie Allen, of West Prestonsburg, and is a member of the Prestonsburg Community Council, now serving his term in that capacity. Both the bride and groom are well-known and their friends in the Prestonsburg community are well-known.

FLOYD MAN KILLED

Rull L. Adams, 44 years old native Floyd man, was killed near Richman, Pike county, June 20 when he is said to have walked directly in front of an automobile driven by James L. Dameron, of Richman. The victim was a son of Betty Adams, and was a section worker for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

Edward Everett Horton doesn't know a thing about taming lions, which is one of the reasons that he did several broadcasts in a row on the Saturday night Chateau program. He interviewed a gentleman and a lady lion tamer, and made it so funny that he was returned for several more shows. The next week he interviewed a billiard champ and a blues singer, scored again and now there's talk of more engagements for the hesitant humorist.



Edward Everett Horton

Newest of the radio folk to make smash hits in the movies are Smith Ballew and Bob Burns. The former was caught by Chateau scouts while he worked on a film. They liked him so much he was signed for the big Saturday variety hour. Now comes word that his movie producers liked "Palm Springs" so much they signed him to a seven-year contract. Burns, on the other hand, refuses to sign a long term contract. After previews of "Rhythm on the Range," in which he was featured with Bing Crosby, his radio partner, Bob was engaged for "The Big Broadcast of 1937." The Arkansas comedian, whose tall tales have made a hit with listeners to the Thursday night Crosby Music Hall program, thinks that he can do better by bargaining with the film executives for a picture at a time.

Lovely Marion Davies comes to Radio Theatre for one of her rare microphone appearances on Monday, July 13. Miss Davies is one of the screen personalities whom Radio Theatre hoped to sign by moving the scene of its broadcasts to Hollywood, and now word comes that she will do the lead role in "The Great." Producers of the show hope eventually to sign many other film stars who weren't available for as long as the program has been on the air from New York.

Rudy Vallee has just been given an honorary degree of Master of Arts by the Suffolk Law School in Boston. Since degrees at the school were conferred this year on one of Rudy's broadcast days he was unable to be present. Next year he will

spend some time between his Variety Hour programs lecturing on radio showmanship at the Suffolk School of Journalism which is associated with the institution.

There is every indication that the Great Lakes Exposition, which runs from June 27 to October 4, at Cleveland, will have more famous radio stars making personal appearances than any exposition or fair in history. Many of the biggest shows in radio will move out there to do one or more broadcasts.

Chet Stratton is both "married" and single. He plays the role of Monte Kayden, the young attorney, in "The O'Neills," which is heard Mondays through Fridays over the NBC red network, and June 30 became, in the script, the groom of Peggy O'Neill, played by Violet Dunn. But in real life, he is single. Jane West, who writes the serial, will carry out the interesting story of the young honeymoon couple as well as maintain the heart interest of the entire O'Neill family.

Harry Horlick, whose "Gypsy" music has been featured on the networks for 13 consecutive years, enjoys unusual popularity throughout Europe. A great number of the violinists arriving in this country immediately contact Horlick for advice and guidance.

Youth, charm, beauty, and a singing voice, which is already winning the plaudits of listeners and critics throughout the country, has been brought to the microphone by the petite Joan Marsh who has taken Bea Lillie's place on the Friday night CBS program. Having proved that she is starring calibre in movies and on stage, Miss Marsh has abandoned all other theatrical activities for the present to devote her entire time to radio.

Edgar Guest, who has spread the doctrine of kindness and good will by his poetry for years, is manifesting the same spirit on his radio series. He is giving deserving small station talent in various cities a chance on his Tuesday night programs, over the NBC network.

Millions Yearly View Declaration

MORE than a million patriotic pilgrims a year pause before a marble shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress to gaze with reverent eyes at a fading document—sheltered in a coating of gelatin to prevent its further injury—which is a certain Declaration of Independence signed in the city of Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Most of the signatures, writes Elizabeth Ellicott Poe in the Washington Post, are indistinguishable at the present time but on the front of the top row of names is a name written in large script. "John Hancock," it reads, and the historically minded remember that when that sturdy Massachusetts patriot bent over to put



his signature to this fateful paper he remarked: "I'll write it large so King George can read it without his spectacles."

John Hancock, one of the richest men of Boston town, had much to lose by his stand. It was no idle gesture to him, this adoption of the cause of the colonies. His properties were to be forfeited to the crown for what would be considered an act of treason but John Hancock did not hesitate because of this. He was a native of Braintree, therefore a friend and neighbor, no doubt, of John Adams, who was afterward to be the second President of the United States.

The adopted son of an uncle, Thomas Hancock, who left him a large fortune, young Hancock was a graduate of Harvard in 1754, and was one of a numerous family of Hancocks in the vicinity. As a member of the Committee of Patriots appointed after the massacre in Boston asking the British to withdraw, Hancock had conceived every honorable means to avoid the conflict impending. At the funeral of the slain he preached an oration in which he flayed the cowardice of the British officers and men in slaughtering unarmed men.

When the Continental Congress was formed John Hancock represented Massachusetts therein and in 1775-1777 served as its president.

In his spacious Boston mansion meanwhile Lord Percy, Britain's pet, held sway. A price was put on the head of John Hancock as well, which only amused the game patriot. Hancock was so eager to fight that he let it be known that he was willing to face the hardships of the field. But congress was wise and kept him in his post as its presiding officer.

After his Revolutionary service was over, Hancock was elected the first governor of Massachusetts, which office he held from 1780 until his death. John Adams spoke of him as a "clever fellow, a bit spoiled by a legacy." He left no descendants and so busy were his heirs in distributing his property after his death that they did not erect a tombstone. Massachusetts in later years repaired this omission and a monument now stands over his grave in the Old Granary Burying ground, on Tremont street, in Boston, not far from the grave of his friend, Samuel Adams, another Massachusetts Revolutionary patriot.

Printed the Declaration The Declaration of Independence was printed on the press of John Dunlap during the night of July 4, 1776, in Philadelphia.

The joyful victim was one of the county's most promising young men. He was graduated in May from the Lackey high school with class honors, and his character was such that he held the esteem of a host of friends.

Surviving him are his father, one brother, Rex Hays, and two sisters, Virginia and Laura Marie. His mother died in April, last year. Funeral rites were conducted by Revs. Isaac Stratton and S. J. Campbell from the auditorium of the Lackey consolidated school building Tuesday afternoon, with a large assemblage of sorrowing relatives and friends in attendance. Pallbearers were members of the 1936 senior class of Lackey high school. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce JOHN B. MOLLETTE of Van Lear, Ky., as a candidate for Congress from the Seventh Congressional district, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of June 19-25

Unique Theater

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:30 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

with Zasu Pitts. Serial and comedy.

Saturday, July 4

Double Feature, All Day

Bette Davis in

"Dangerous"

Buck Jones in

"Silver Spurs"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

James Cagney in

"Ceiling Zero"

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY—

"The Life Of Louis Pasteur"

Starring Paul Muni. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

"Charley Chan' Secret"

with Warner Oland.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"Coronada"

with Betty Burgess and Johnny Dowds. News and Comedy.

Coming, Sun. & Mon., July 12-13 - Mae West in "KLONDIKE ANNIE".

LITTLE UNDERSTOOD PROJECT EXPLAINED

Perhaps the least understood and in the final analysis, one of the most lasting works to be undertaken by the Works Progress Administration is that which is known locally as the "singing project."

In Prestonsburg, Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, well-known singer, is head of the Floyd county WPA music project. Just what her work is explained in the following excerpt from a news-story published by the Harrodsburg (Ky.) Herald following the state convention of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs: "Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, of Prestonsburg, gave delightfully a group of Kentucky mountain folk songs in costume. Mrs. James, who was reared where she had contact with the mountain sections, has made a study of their folk songs and is doing valuable work for the government, recording them for the Library of Congress. She transcribes the words and tunes, into musical script, and also takes the voices of

native singers on phonograph records for preservation in the Library. Mrs. James also sang several operatic arias, the two groups of songs showing the range of her musical studies."

Briefly, Mrs. James, in the local "singing project" is engaged in recording in manuscript the music which hitherto has been handed down in this section from generation to generation by word of mouth. All this work will be preserved to future generations in the Congressional Library.

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, internationally known symphony director, recently said of this work that it "will provide everlasting records and manuscripts of these historic songs and tunes." Floyd county has been chosen as the locale for the principal part of this work because this section has inherited perhaps the greatest wealth of original Anglo-Saxon speech, music and customs to fall to any part of the United States.

CHEAP FARMS for sale, also for rent, in Southern Ohio.

G. L. SMITH, South Bloomington, Ohio 7-3-36-2t

TYIN' THE KNOT NOT A BUSINESS

Greenup Judge, Former Floyd Man, Warns Against Marriage 'Racket' in His County

When J. R. (Rome) Shepherd lived on Middle Creek, this county, folks did not make a "racket" out of the "marryn" parson business. In fact few persons authorized to solemnize the nuptial ceremony charged for their services.

But now Mr. Shepherd, as the Greenup county judge, finds that boys are playing hookey from school in order to earn money by soliciting marriages. They get a commission, it is alleged, from would-be proprietors of Gretna Greens.

So this week Judge Shepherd warned those performing marriage ceremonies, that their authority to do so will be revoked if they are found co-operating with the boys. In the office of the county clerk, where marriage licenses are issued, he has placed a sign announcing that he performs marriage ceremonies free.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

100 meters in 11.6 a World's Record

Helen Stephens of Fulton, Missouri, the twenty year-old track star, bettered the world's hundred-meter rec. of 12.2 for women held by Stella Walsh by two-tenths of a second.



Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo.

TYPHOID-MENINGITIS GIVEN AS CAUSE OF LACKEY YOUTH'S DEATH

O. C. Hays, prominent Lackey man, died Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the Beaver Valley hospital after an illness of a few days. Typhoid-meningitis was given as the cause of his

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TO CITIZENS OF PRESTONSBURG, PIKEVILLE, PAINTSVILLE, LOUISA AND OTHER NEARBY TOWN. OUR AGENT WILL BE IN THE BIG SANDY VALLEY ON WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

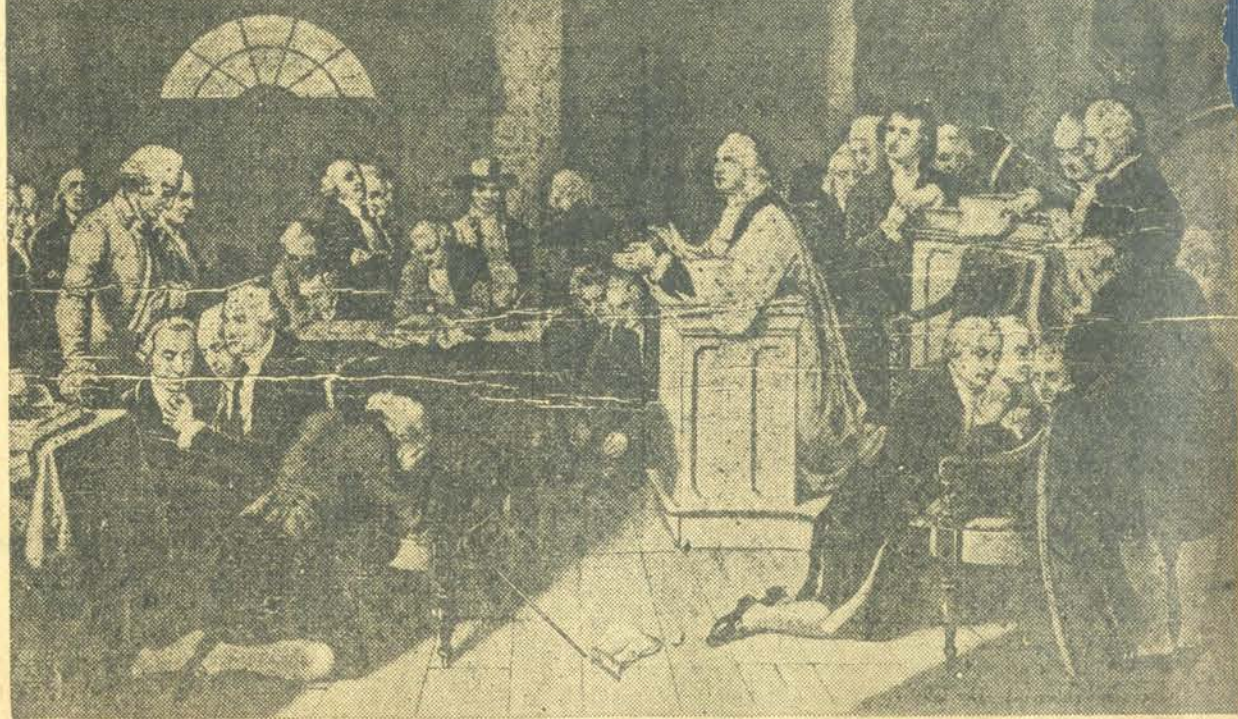
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The First Prayer in Congress



In September, 1774, the first Continental Congress met and offered up a petition for divine guidance through prayer. The four kneeling figures in the left foreground are, from left to right, Patrick Henry, Va.; John Fife, Va.; George Washington, Va.; and Peyton Randolph, Va. Directly to the left and standing are Samuel and John Adams of Massachusetts. The Congress said in reference to the Intolerable Acts that "no obedience is due from this province." And "whereas they themselves that they shall make an easy prey of this numerous, brave and hardy people" those "who are acquainted themselves with the art of war as soon as possible, and do for that purpose appear under arms at the meeting of 'The Association' to forbid the import of British goods after December 1, 1774, and the export of the province's goods to Ireland and the West Indies after September 10, 1775, aroused severe opposition but it has been the federal union."