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Floyd County Times

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A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

TENTH YEAR

NUMBER 36

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FISCAL COURT ASKS PLANS FOR REPAIR WORK ON BUILDING

Directs Building Committee To Ascertain Costs for Renovation of Courthouse

TO COLLECT DEBT

Despairing of finding sufficient funds to repair the Floyd county courthouse and build an addition to the present structure, the fiscal court Thursday contemplated having only necessary repair work done at the smallest possible outlay.

The court, directed the Floyd County Building Committee to procure an estimate of the cost of making the following repairs:

General repair of roof; plaster on all walls of the first and second floors; painting walls on these floors and of outside woodwork; installation of new stairway; repair of floors; replacement of necessary windows; converting entire county clerk's office into a vault; enlargement of circuit clerk's office by including the county superintendent's office; installation of two toilets in the tax commissioner's office; repair of front porch; re-wiring and installation of a water fountain in the courthouse hall.

Cost of these items of work will determine how much work will be done, it was said this week. The court expects to start repair work within the next few weeks.

Cost of the construction work as anticipated by Archer and Dean, architects, was so great that even had the federal government made a grant toward covering the expense, the county's outlay would have been so great that funds would not have been available.

The court at its meeting last week ordered County Attorney Forrest D. Short to proceed immediately to collect from the city of Prestonsburg the amount due by the city to the county for the old county jail property on Highland avenue.

DRIVERS' LICENSE PURCHASES, LOW

Less Than Half of Last Year's Sales Made in This County, Sturgill Reports

On the basis of last year's automobile drivers' registration, less than half of Floyd county's motorists had bought driver's license at the office of Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill Saturday morning.

At that time 1,002 driver's licenses had been sold. Last year, more than 2,500 were purchased.

Though the law enacted at the last General Assembly session provided that all motorists must have new driver's licenses on or before August 1, practically every county in the state reports low license purchases. No arrests for driving without license have been reported in this county. Cost of a driver's license is \$1, and must be renewed annually, the new law provides.

MISS HALL, MR. LESLIE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hall, of Morehead, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alta Bertha Hall, to Mr. Edward B. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Leslie, of Emma, Ky. The ceremony was solemnized at Sandy Hook, Ky., July 30. The bride is a sophomore at Morehead State Teachers' College and the groom is a member of the graduating class of the college next year. They are residing at the home of the bride's parents at present.

Hardware Co.
Methodist Church

TO CELEBRATE HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church at the morning hour next Sunday. All members are urged to attend this sacred memorial to the Saviour.

The services of the day will be the last to be conducted by the minister, Robert A. Potter, prior to his vacation, to be spent visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Potter, at Dallas, Texas, and other points in the Southwest.

A good portion of the church program will continue, however, in the absence of the pastor. The church is co-operating with the Missionary Baptist and Methodist Churches in union Sunday night services through the month of August, and it is hoped there may be one morning service or more during the minister's absence. Prayer meetings will be held under laity direction, with Mrs. E. H. Sowards in charge of arrangements. Mrs. F. L. Heinze will have charge of the young people's work, and Mrs. Henry Beavers, of the W.P.S.P. group.

CONSTRUCTION OF HOSPITAL BEGUN

Dr. Gearheart Expects New Structure at Martin To Be Completed October 15

Construction of a 35-room, two-story brick hospital is well under way at Martin for the early transfer of the Gearheart hospital there to quarters comparable in modernity to any in Eastern Kentucky, Dr. Orris Gearheart, head of the hospital, said this week.

Foundation work on the structure was almost completed early this week, and remainder of the work is to be let to contract within the next few days. Dr. Gearheart said he expected to have the building ready for occupancy by October 15.

Crowded conditions of his improvised hospital at Martin led to construction of the roomier, more modern structure, Dr. Gearheart said. The building is being erected on the lot purchased from Lawrence Keathley near Parker's Drug Store. Equipment to be installed in the new hospital will provide for any type of surgical or medical treatment, it was stated.

BECKHAM TO GET OLD JOB

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 6.—Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham, of Louisville, who was defeated for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in the August primary, was appointed chairman of the state public service commission today by Governor A. B. Chandler.

Beckham resigned from the chairmanship on June 19 to make the senate race. The chairmanship had been filled temporarily in the meantime by James W. Cammack, Jr., of Owenton, a member of the commission.

As head of the public service commission Beckham automatically heads the dept. of business regulations.

Other members of the utilities commission are Cammack and T. B. McGregor, of Frankfort.

ATTEND McSWAIN RITES

Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. C. B. Latta and son, Cliff, Jr., left Saturday for Greenville, S. C., to attend the funeral of Congressman McSwain, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, of which Congressman May is a member, in the national House of Representatives. From Greenville they went to St. Louis, Mo.

Congressman McSwain, an intimate friend of Congressman May, succumbed to a heart attack at Asheville, N. C., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baldrige, of Warco, spent Sunday and Monday in Prestonsburg visiting relatives.

VETERAN SLAIN IN DUEL HERE

MRS. BRANHAM DIES IN HER 70TH YEAR

Widow of Solomon Branham Succumbs Saturday at Home Near Here

Mrs. Sallie Calhoun Branham, widow of Solomon Branham, died in her 70th year at her home near Cliff Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1866, Mrs. Branham was one of the county's best women. She had been a devout member of the Methodist Church for more than 50 years, and had spent the past 35 years in the home at which she died.

Surviving Mrs. Branham are two daughters, Mrs. Ora Ann Hagans, of Langley, and Mrs. Fletcher Mayo, of West Prestonsburg; five sons, David, John, Goble, Ballard and William Branham, all of this vicinity. She leaves two sisters and two brothers: Sam Calhoun, of Water Gap; John Calhoun, Prestonsburg; Mrs. John Marshall, of Water Gap, and Mrs. Dulcene Miller, of Prestonsburg, also 44 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Monday by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, assisted by the Rev. H. F. King, the Rev. James Roark and the Rev. G. W. Rose. Burial was made in the May cemetery under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

BEN HALE FOUND DEAD AT CANEY

Man, Believed Heart Attack Victim, Sustains Broken Neck Thursday Afternoon

Body of Ben Franklin Hale, 25 years old, was found shortly before dusk Thursday evening, last week, lying face-down at the base of a 30-foot embankment at the mouth of Caney Fork of Middle Creek over which he is believed to have fallen when stricken by a heart attack.

Hale's neck was broken. His body was brought here to the undertaking offices of E. P. Arnold Thursday night at 9 o'clock, and it was held there that he had been dead for several hours. Mr. Hale had previously received treatment at the office here of Dr. G. D. Callihan for heart disease.

A jury at the inquest held over the body held that Mr. Hale came to his death from causes "to us unknown."

The son of the late Ben Hale and of Mrs. Josie Hale, who survives, Mr. Hale was well-known in this county and had many relatives and friends. He leaves, besides his mother, his widow and three children.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday from the Hale home near Blue River, and burial was made at Goodlee under the direction of E. P.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Legion Auxiliary held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Clarke. Plans were discussed for the coming year. It was decided that a picture show be sponsored within the next week or two for the benefit of the Auxiliary. Next meeting will be held Friday, Aug. 2, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Davidson.

Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. A. J. Davidson, president; Mrs. O. T. Stephens, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, secretary; Mrs. Mary Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Marshall, chaplain; Mrs. Ben Norris, historian; Mrs. W. G. Stiles, sergeant-at-arms.

Those present were: Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Willie Crum, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Ben Norris, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. W. G. Stiles.

VISITORS INSPECT FLOYD WPA WORK

Officials and Citizens of This County Invited to Make Inspection Tour of Pike

A delegation of prominent citizens, including county and city officials, from Magoffin and Morgan counties, made an inspection of the WPA work projects in Floyd county Thursday, last week. The delegation inspected a number of the road projects, together with the street and sewer work that is being done in Prestonsburg. The delegates were very favorably impressed with the excellent work that has been done by the WPA in Prestonsburg and Floyd county.

WPA officials in this district have recently inaugurated tours of inspection in order that the general public and particularly county and city officials may have an opportunity to see what is being accomplished in neighboring counties. These tours of inspection have been planned with the view of acquainting the public generally with WPA work that is being done in this district and will prove very helpful to county and school officials in planning new work for their own communities.

Floyd county citizens and officials have an opportunity on August 15 to make a tour of inspection to the county for the purpose of looking over the work that is being done at county.

ODD FELLOWS OF DISTRICT TO MEET

Eastern Kentucky Odd Fellows will gather in district meeting at Hazard Saturday evening, August 15, at 8 o'clock, to confer degrees and to honor N. C. Crawford, 81 years old, oldest member of the order in this section.

Lodges expected to take part in conferring degrees are Garrett, Wayland, Hindman, Sassafras and Hazard. Each visiting lodge, however, will be expected to bring its degree team and also their candidates for degrees.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been extended to Ex-Governor Flem D. Sampson, Wm. Davies, grand secretary of the grand lodge, Rev. J. L. Clarke, grand master of Kentucky, Circuit Judge John W. Claudell, past grand master of Kentucky, and other notables of the order.

Miss Lydia Preston and R. R. Allen motored to Grafton, W. Va., Saturday and were accompanied upon their return here by Mr. Allen's sister and brother, Miss Edith and Oliver, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mathis at Grafton.

MEADOR DIES IN REVOLVER FIGHT WITH J. L. MEADE

Ex-Policeman Claims Self-Defense in Shooting Here Early Monday; Youth Shot Through Hand

VICTIM'S SISTER DIES

A revolver duel to the death was waged in the streets of Prestonsburg early Monday morning, almost in the shadows of the Floyd county courthouse, and Melvin J. Meador, 28 years old, ex-commander of Floyd Post, American Legion, and former game warden, fell dead as the firing ceased.

His adversary, J. L. Meade, 41, former Prestonsburg policeman, was unscathed.

Eleven shots were fired from a distance of 35 or 40 feet in rapid succession. Besides the one bullet which took effect in Meador's neck, passing through the jugular vein, two of Meade's bullets struck two youths standing at the corner of the Baptist Church, some distance away. One of the youths, Estill Hampton, suffered a flesh wound in his hand as he was lighting a cigarette, and the other, Ollie Wallen, was grazed on the leg.

The two men had been close friends, it was said. On the preceding day Meador's sister, Mrs. Dick Patton, of West Prestonsburg, was moved from the Paintsville hospital, where she had undergone an operation for a growth on her neck, to her home. A taxi driven by Meade was called to Paintsville to bring Mrs. Patton home, but when it arrived there another taxi had been hired and Mrs. Patton had been placed in it. Meade asked Patton to pay for the trip, and Patton promised to pay Mrs. M. L. Dotson, owner of the taxi, Meade adding it is said, that he would garnishee Patton's wages unless payment for the trip was made.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Monday morning, Meade said, a boy named Crum came to his home in West Prestonsburg with word that Meador wanted to talk with him, naming the underground crossing nearby as the meeting place. Meade told the youth that he was not dressed and asked that Meador come on to the house. Meador then came onto the porch of the home, told Meade that "my sister died last night and you killed her," warning Meade that if he was not gone within fifteen minutes he would kill him. Disclaiming any responsibility for the woman's death, Meade, after expressing regret that she was dead, replied, this account continues, that he would still be at home.

Mrs. Meade said she begged her husband to come to the restaurant of her mother, Mrs. Dotson, in Prestonsburg. Soon afterward, while Mrs. Meador was at the restaurant, she was shot.

MARRIAGE OF MISS GOBLE, MR. OSBORNE

A marriage of much interest to the many friends of the contracting parties in this section was that of Miss Dora Goble, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Ernest B. Osborne, of Allen, which was solemnized on July 10 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. S. J. Honeycutt.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Attorney and Mrs. W. C. Goble, of this place. A graduate of Prestonsburg high school, she received her college education at the Eastern State Normal, Richmond, and at present is a teacher in the Wayland schools. Mr. Osborne, the son of Mrs. W. L. Osborne, of Hite, is connected with his uncle, Harry Porter, at Allen in the operations of H. Porter and Company, Frigidaire distributors. Both Mr. and Mrs. Osborne are widely related in this section, and are among the county's finest young people.

Needy Floyd County Farmers May Get Aid

The Rural Rehabilitation Department, brought relief program has \$150,000 available for human subsistence and \$144,000 for emergency loans for feed and subsistence of livestock and foundation herds or flocks or livestock and crop loan, P. S. Green, supervisor, said this week.

Emergency grant, for subsistence from the \$150,000 may be made to bona fide drought-stricken farmers. Emergency loans for feed may be made to such farmers to aid them to feed livestock and work animals, or to enable them to maintain purebred or high-grade foundation flocks or herds.

Emergency crop loans will be made to drought-stricken farmers to enable them to purchase feed, fertilizers, operating materials, etc., to carry on normal cropping operations. For the present, crop loans will be largely restricted to the production of subsistence, feed, and marketing crops that will mature this fall.

All applications for grants, emergency loans for feed, or emergency crops must show that they are in need because of drought, and they cannot borrow money elsewhere or get credit for human subsistence, livestock feed or for normal crop production.

Throughout the state 39 Rehabilitation offices will aid drought sufferers through emergency grants, or emergency loans to farmers. Rural Rehabilitation workers will serve every county in the state. It is expected that most offices will be ready to receive applications by Wednesday, July 29.

Floyd county has been certified as part of the drought area and the farmers of this county are eligible for emergency loans and for feed and crops. Loans or grants are restricted to emergency needs of farm families.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

That coffee sponsor of Major Boves Amateur Hour has pulled the biggest coup of the radio year by snatching Good Will Court out from under the watchful eyes of a dozen other rivals as the program to succeed the Major on the prize Sunday evening spot in September.



A. L. Alexander

Alexander acts as counsel for "litigant" and clarifies cases for the more helpless ones... after hearing the story the judge makes a recommendation on best course for person to follow... Court appears to be the logical successor to the amateur programs as biggest draw for next season... Bing Crosby's vacation, which has been hanging fire for a month or two, now seems likely for early fall... Bing plans a sea trip, possibly to the Hawaiian Islands... which is probably the most convenient ocean voyage for Hollywoodites at that... the singer has put in the hardest working year of his career so far in the twelve months just passed, with movies and his weekly assignment as master of ceremonies and singing star of the Thursday night Music Hall broadcasts.

Rudy Vallee has had a long string of outside engagements this Summer... a series of one night stands on the way to the Texas Centennial was followed by appearances at a beach near New York... All this, of course, is in addition to his regular weekly Variety Hour broadcasts... Story behind a recent performance of Radio Theatre never reaches light of day... Starred were Claudette Colbert and Walter Huston... In the supporting cast was Norman Foster, also high in the movie limelight... Colbert and Foster chatted much during the week of rehearsals as friends of long standing... show over they parted again... a few listeners may have recalled that Claudette was formerly Mrs. Norman Foster!



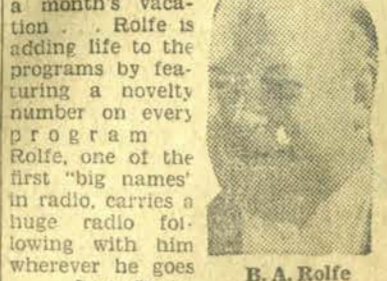
Claudette Colbert

Because the movie, "Rhythm on the Range," gave Bob Burns his first big screen role, chance to see the picture first goes to residents of Little Rock, Arkansas... That's down in Bob's home country and the world premiere was held there

Bob flew to Little Rock between broadcasts to attend the event... Jimmy Dorsey and Victor Young, diminutive but busy maestros, are working on new songs... Most jovial of the maestri in radio is B. A. Rolfe, whose excellent orchestra is being heard over NBC while Fred Waring is taking a month's vacation... Rolfe is adding life to the programs by featuring a novelty number on every program... Rolfe, one of the first "big names" in radio, carries a huge radio following with him wherever he goes... Igor Gorin, youthful Viennese baritone, besides his movie and radio work, made his concert debut at the Hollywood Bowl... he's heard Fridays over CBS... Snappiest ad lib of the month was that of Edgar Guest, the household poet. When he asked the Devore Sisters what they were going to do next, one said, "I'm Just Beginning to Care." Flipped Guest, "How nice. So glad you could come!"... Frank Black, NBC General Musical Director, flew out to Cleveland for a week to be guest conductor for the Great Lakes Exposition which will continue to draw crowds until October 4.

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Radio fans are regarding the orchestra directed by Peter Van Steeden, the youthful maestro, as the perfect band for a comedy program. His smooth tempos aid Fred Allen all year and are now heard putting zip into the Stoopnagle and Budd programs on... ay nights... Those "Sherlock Holmes" programs over WGN, WJW, WOB and other stations, featuring Richard Gordon, are now being heard an hour later, at 8:30 P. M., E. D. S. T. Outstanding "Three - Minute Thrill" of the season was Charles Martin's presentation of Carl Erickson, the human guinea pig who risked his life to let doctors perfect a cure... Most beautiful of present day radio performers is talented Joan Marsh, heard Fridays over CBS... but she came from the movies to radio... There's a new love interest in "Pepper Young's Family," heard daily through the week over NBC... he is "Phil Holloway," played by Jack Cowden from the Coast... Phil Ducey is on his fourth year for the same Tuesday night sponsor... Did somebody say there are no steady jobs in radio?



B. A. Rolfe

Soil conservation program supervisors of Pike and Floyd counties who met at the office here of County Agent S. L. Isbell last Wednesday were: Pike—County Agent E. E. Lambert, Hollis Henson, assistant county agent, R. B. Hammond, Robert Johnson, Mitchell Coburn, Preston Thacker, Leon Ranyon, Hobart Winburn, Elbert Tye; Floyd county—County Agent S. L. Isbell, O. G. Conley, James Stephens, Astor K. Akers, Ellis Hale, Bennie Sammons, Hollie Flanery, Kernit Howard, B. T. Frasure, James Hale, Oscar Prater.

W. C. Wilson, assistant state agent, presided at the meeting.



Peter Van Steeden

Elisha McDowell, 28 years old, died at his mother's home on Salt Lake Creek, near here last week of complications arising from an injury which he received while at work inside the coal mines some time ago. Surviving the victim are the bereaved mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hall, two brothers, Malcolm McDowell, of Salt Lake, and Willis McDowell, of Garrett, Ky. One sister, Mrs. John King, of Harlan county, also survives. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at West Garrett, near here.

QUIZZES ARE SET FOR PAROLE OFFICERS

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 6—The Department of Public Welfare today sent out notices that it will conduct competitive examinations at Frankfort and Bowling Green this month for applications for positions as parole and probation officers under the 1936 Parole and Probation Act. The Frankfort examinations will be held in the House of Representatives chamber at 10 a. m., August 20. The Bowling Green tests will be given at Western State Teachers College at 10 a. m., August 22. Applicants for the examinations must file applications with the division of personal efficiency or the Department of Finance at least five days prior to the examinations. Applicant may select the more convenient site for their examinations. The examinations will consist of written tests and oral questioning. A general average of 70 per cent on the entire examination is required. The positions applied for will pay from \$100 to \$150 a month, with necessary traveling expenses, the examination notice set out. Duties of the applicants will be to gather facts prior to probation and parole of prisoners, to keep case histories of persons on probation and parole, and administer the probation and parole act generally. At least six years of residence in Kentucky and completion of a high school education are required of applicants.

ATTEND SOIL MEET HERE ON AUGUST 5

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Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at West Garrett, near here.

Pro And Con Of College Men Told By State Co-Ed

Numerous articles have been written on the subject of what college boys dislike about college girls. It is about time for some chagrined female to take her pen in hand and set down a few facts about what the girls dislike about college men.

The question concerning the personal appearance of the masculine element of the University brought forth boos, hisses, disgusted looks, and even bits of profanity here and there. "Why don't they wear ties occasionally?" Must they wear white shoes and ear muffs on the same day?" "The only day they look neat is on the day they take military."

Others asked: "Are they color blind or are they just laboring under the illusion that green ties look pretty with blue shirts?" "Are they trying to look like cave-men or don't they have time to shave?" "Who cares?" And the questions as to their attitudes toward the fairer sex called forth such appreciations as: "They are too conceited!" "I like it," "They sling lines too promiscuously," "They are too insouciant," "O.K.," "They must think that knighthood has already flowered and dried up."

It was found that the most popular boys are those who have a good disposition and who do not act as though they were entertaining a girl royally by merely lending their august presence.

Under the heading of "Remarks" came these gems of feminine opinions: "About half of them act as though they were still in their adolescent period;" "I hate boys who

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MARRIED LIFE REWARDS

THOSE WHO EARN IT

Once more we have been getting a wealth of information— together, perhaps, with a certain amount of misinformation—about the wedded life of a Hollywood movie star. Another movieland divorce suit has made the front pages, and we discover anew that human beings with the bark off can be singularly unattractive creatures.

A divorce case makes disheartening reading, in Hollywood or in Hicksville. It is always sickening to see two people who stood together a few years before and pledged to each other their love, their loyalty, and their forbearance, sitting in court reciting their stories and distrust and hatred.

The divorce court is a house of broken dreams, and the wreckage is a dismal sight.

Any confession of abject failure is disheartening, for that matter, and a suit for divorce is such a confession, always—a confession made more distressing by the fact that the drama which is ending in mean tragedy began with such boundless hopes.

It is that fact which makes the whole "divorce evil" such a dismaying phenomenon in American life. It is

a sign that Americans in ever-increasing numbers are making a bit of the most important personal relationship they ever will have.

Why are they failing? Isn't it cause so many of us expect much from marriage and give little to it?

We want a "happy ever after" ending, but we hate to think we have to earn it; we want honeysuckle twilight round the door in the approved romantic style, but we forget that the first must do the hard and romantic job of breaking ground and planting the seeds.

A marriage begun in that way has two strikes on it before it comes to the plate. It is the kind of marriage in which a few quarrels and misunderstandings breed resentment that refuses to die; a resentment which magnifies little things and keeps them alive, which shows the deadliest of all emotions—self-pity, and which eventually leads both husband and wife to conclude: "Was there ever a person so good as I am?"

The answer to that question, of course, is simple. It is: "Why sure—millions on millions of people. Every married person since time began, as a matter of fact. You're just

getting what every husband and wife have been getting since the day of Adam and Eve. What's the matter with you? Can't you take it?"

Unfortunately, people seldom talk that way to disillusioned married folk, and a great number of people haven't sense enough to talk that way to themselves. So the divorce courts are kept busy and we get this miserable round of recriminations and sordid accusations.

Ninety per cent of it could be avoided if people just could realize in advance that the rewards of marriage go only to those people who are willing to work for them.—Ashland Daily Independent.

Mr. Roberts received his education in the Pikeville schools. He is at present employed by the J. D. Westcott Company in Williamson, where they will reside.

1934 Chevrolet pick-up truck, Motor No. 36791. Said sale will be made to satisfy storage and repair charges.

BEAVER VALLEY GARAGE
By John Stephens
7-24-34-pd. Martin, Ky.

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

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

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For Bilioussness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausca and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

of Osborne, Floyd county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. B. Bird, of Cumar, Ky., on Saturday, August 1. Mrs. Liberts came from Richmond, W. Va., in 1934. She attended both the Richmond and Williamson schools, and is a popular member of the younger set in Williamson.

Mr. Roberts received his education in the Pikeville schools. He is at present employed by the J. D. Westcott Company in Williamson, where they will reside.

Ex Sheriff M. V. Allen, of Northern, and W. J. Reynolds, of Martin, were business visitors in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

COLLEGE ANNOUNCES BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

A new department of Business Administration will be opened at Pikeville College with the beginning of the fall semester on September 14, it is announced by officials of the college. The department will be headed by Dr. Clarence A. Slocum, of Winnetonka, Wis. Pro. Slocum received his B. S. and M. S. degrees in Business Administration from the Oklahoma A and M. College at Stillwater, Okla., and during his six years in the field of Commercial Education

of Osborne, Floyd county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. B. Bird, of Cumar, Ky., on Saturday, August 1. Mrs. Liberts came from Richmond, W. Va., in 1934. She attended both the Richmond and Williamson schools, and is a popular member of the younger set in Williamson.

Mr. Roberts received his education in the Pikeville schools. He is at present employed by the J. D. Westcott Company in Williamson, where they will reside.

Ex Sheriff M. V. Allen, of Northern, and W. J. Reynolds, of Martin, were business visitors in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

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on easy payment plan to rural teachers
ELGINS as low as \$14.75
15-Jewel BULOVA as low as . . \$18.75
15-Jewel WALTHAM \$22.50
Also a complete line of Sheaffer Pens and Pencils.
DAN HEFNER
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WATER GAP
MEMORIAL MEETING
A memorial meeting will be held 8:30 at the forks of Bull Creek at the Methodist Church. Ministers scheduled to be present are: James Roark, of Prestonsburg; J. M. Farerty, of Emma, J. C. Laferty, of Dwaile, J. E. Johnson, of Leop, W. Va. Luther will be served on the grounds.

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FRANKLIN W. MOORE
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No matter what the results of the past year have been, you are still striving for success during the coming months.
Good insurance can help you. It will eliminate the danger of losing the headway you have gained. It will relieve you of the worry of danger and give you peace of mind and confidence.
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GUNLOCK RANCH

by
FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community, Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman, McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. McCrossen picks up a handkerchief from the ground riding full speed, facing backward. Denison easily follows suit. Denison then drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane Van Tambel is asked for her bracelet and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. The young stranger returns the bracelet to Jane. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tambel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

It nettled her foreman. "He's the worst enemy your father ever had in this whole country. He's probably stole more Gunlock cattle than all the rustlers in the hills."

"I don't believe it."

"All right, don't," exclaimed McCrossen, nettled. "Just ask any of the boys around the ranch."

Jane rode into Sleepy Cat next morning with Bull Page, and when she had dispatched her business at the bank, she walked up street to Carpy's hotel.

She asked for Doctor Carpy, whom she remembered from her visit two years before. The doctor had a private office, entered both from the hotel lobby and the street.

The doctor was somewhat surprised at the sight of this trim, erect girl, eighteen or nineteen years of age, and seemingly a stranger, facing him. Obviously she was a newcomer to Sleepy Cat; the doctor did not at once place her. But his glance swept everything about her like a flash—her cowboy hat, her red, open-neck blouse with its dark flowing hair; her sloping feminine shoulders; delicate, pleasing bosom and slender, rounded hips; her short brown riding skirt and her soft, tight-fitting tan boots. The rig seemed right for her brown hair and blue eyes. "Doctor Carpy?" her voice was clear and her manner possessed.

Carpy nodded. Despite his years, the sight of trim, girlish womanhood always stirred the blunt old surgeon to graciousness. The doctor doffed his hat and set his bag down on the desk with an air of satisfaction. "I'm Doctor Carpy. But I'm glad to see you don't need me or any other doctor."

"Why, Doctor!" exclaimed Jane demurely. There was a sophistication in the delicate droop of her eyelids, as she protested, that did not escape the doctor. It deceived him only as to her age. "That's hardly complimentary, Doctor Carpy," she ran on. "Have you forgotten Frontier day two years ago when we sat here on the porch together and in the rickety grandstand to see the riding?" Her eyes were laughing. Doctor Carpy was flustered.

"What is your name?"

"Not a very popular one in this country. I'm Jane Van Tambel."

He knit his brows. "Why, that's maybe two years ago, and it was a little girl that I talked to here on the porch and took to the races. I'll be hanged! Two years! And you've sprung into full bloom. Full bloom!" repeated Carpy in undisguised admiration. "Where've you been ever since?"

"In Chicago. You look exactly the same, Doctor."

"Can't say I feel exactly the same, Jane," he said. His eyes still rested on her. "How long were you out last time?"

"Only two months or so. But I'm out now to stay, perhaps."

"I heard something lately about some women folks over to Gunlock, but I didn't hear of you being over there. If I had, I'd have been over there myself. So you're Gus' daughter," he mused.

"I'm his only child, Doctor."

"Never knew he had a child till you come out the first time. You threw your bracelet out on the track, didn't you?"

"That was partly your fault, Doctor."

"What? Well, you got it back."

"I never earned the name that picked it up. All I

could find out, when I asked, was that he was a rustler. You don't remember him, do you?"

"Of course I do. Who the hell said he was a rustler?"

"Why, that's what they told me at the ranch after we got home."

"Well, you've got some able-bodied liars at Gunlock—one in particular."

"Who's that?"

"No need to specify."

"Well, what's the name of the wonderful rider who picked up the bracelet? And the cigarette?"

"It was Bill Denison."

Jane started imperceptibly.

"He's living here now on his brother's hill ranch—brother's dead. Well, Jane, what in the world brought you out here?"

"Why, because Father's so ill." Doctor Carpy nodded. "You took care of him, Doctor, and recommended his going to Medicine Bend—"

"It was pretty high for him here."

"—so he telegraphed for me to come out to look after the ranch—"

"Small girl for big job, as the Indians would say."

Jane laughed. "That's what Father said when he saw me. You know two years ago was the first time in his life he'd ever seen me."

"I never knew till then that your father had a family."

"Father was peculiar, you know. A little while after I was born he just disappeared. It was years before we even knew where he was. Then he began sending money back to Mother sometimes, but he never wrote a line. Then Mother died, and I went to live with my Aunt Lou."

"How old are you, Jane?"

"Almost nineteen."

"Well, well!" mused Doctor Carpy still regarding his caller benevolently. "So you're Van Tambel's daughter. I guess you take after your mother. The doctor spoke evenly, but the implication did not pass unnoticed.

"Aunt Lou says I do," she returned with composure. "So Father said, too, when I went to see him at the hospital in Medicine Bend last month. And he told me, Doctor, to come to see you about his bill. I couldn't find one for you among the bills at the ranch. Did you ever send one?"

"Hell, Jane, I never sent a bill to anybody in my life."

"Doctor!" exclaimed his caller, startled both at the expetive and the statement. "I never heard of a doctor who didn't send out bills!"

Carpy laughed uproariously. "Why, that's nothing."

"But," she went on, "you took care of Father quite a while. He thinks you're the best doctor he ever had."

The sardonic note in the doctor's slight laugh as he suppressed an exclamation did not escape the girl. "But everyone out here says that or something just like it, so you must be used to it," she added. "Please tell me now, Doctor, what the bill is; I want to pay you."

The doctor waved Jane off. When he sidestepped, she kept after him. He dodged, and she persisted. At last she drew from her purse two one-hundred-dollar bills and laid them on the table in front of him. Carpy looked at them in astonishment. "Your father hasn't gone out of his mind, has he?"

"No," Jane retorted. "Why? That's not enough, is it?" she added shamefacedly. "I didn't know."

"It's at least twice too much. Did Gus send this?"

Jane had to fib a bit. She had added a hundred dollars herself to what her father had told her would be about right, if Carpy refused to name the bill. "He told me he wanted you well paid," she answered evasively.

Carpy pushed one bill back to Jane. "That's plenty."

"Doctor," she exclaimed, "I wish you'd take this other bill."

He shook his head. "Put it back in your purse. How are things out at the ranch?"

"You know how it is when the cat's away," laughed Jane.

"You must mean the wildcat," suggested Carpy, grinning half amiably.

"Everyone doing things his own way," she continued, ignoring the thrust. "Or not doing them at all."

"Mostly that, I guess."

"Mostly that," agreed Jane. "I can see I have plenty of work ahead."

"And you going on nineteen. And, I'll bet, never did a day's work in your life."

She straightened up. "I've worked every day of my life since I left high school at fifteen."

"What for?"

"Helping support Mother."

Carpy flashed with anger. "Do you mean to tell me that old curmudgeon father of yours didn't support you and your mother?"

Jane's eyes fell. She crimsoned. Then, collecting herself, she said, "I did not mean to tell you, Doctor. It slipped out. We've nearly always had to look out for ourselves—but I hate to talk about it, Doctor. Father says he's sorry. When I telegraphed him about Mother's death, he was all broken up and sent me so much money for the expenses that I didn't know what to do with it—though it was too late to do poor Mother any good. I know Father's eccentric, Doctor," Jane continued gravely. "But that doesn't explain to me, why everybody out here hates him. And that's what I've wanted to ask somebody like you, Doctor, somebody who would tell me the truth. Why is Father so disliked? Is it because he is so rich?"

Dr. Carpy was taken aback. Here was an innocent and charming girl budding into a lovely womanhood, the daughter of an unscrupulous criminal and thoroughly detested cattle king, asking him to tell her why her father was so hated along the Spanish Sinks.

"Well, Jane," he said at length slow-

ly, "many a rich man is hated without good reason."

But if he thought he could get off with such a general observation he was mistaken. Jane pursued him. "Was that the case with Father?" she asked bluntly.

"Other rich men are hated," continued Carpy, unmoved, "not because they're rich, but because of the way they got rich!"

The force of his words was not lost on his listener.

"And if a man does get rich here or anywhere else, they don't lose any time hatching up lies about him, do they?" she said indignantly. "Father warned me when I saw him at the hospital that I'd hear stories about him. But there are always two sides to stories."

She spoke with a fire that surprised even her listener, who was seasoned to surprises. "There's a chip of the old block," he said to himself. He regretted he had insinuated so much. But while he tried to soften the impact of his words, he would not entirely retreat.

"I probably ought to say, Jane, that I myself didn't get on well with your father. So my verdict might not be a fair one. Another man might give a more favorable opinion."

"What other man, Doctor?" she asked so coolly that she upset the doctor again.

"Why, offhand, I couldn't say right now, Jane."

"Doctor," said Van Tambel's daughter, rising, suddenly; he thought her still angry, but she really wasn't—"may I come again, just to talk with you, perhaps get a little advice—come without excuse at all to see you—just plain come?" she asked, stiffly but impulsively.

"Why, of course you may, Jane. Why not? Come any time, all times—my latchstring's always out for you," declared Carpy, swayed by an admiration he could not resist.

"And you won't harbor any feelings against me just because you don't like my father?"

"How could I?" Doctor Carpy almost gasped with surprise at her poise. "Jane," he said, taking her hand, "just feel I'm your friend—I mean it. Sick or well, I'll be with you. I don't care a damn who your father is or was—is that plain, girl?"

"I'm awfully grateful, Doctor," she said collectedly. "If I get into a tight place, or into trouble, I'll know where I'll have a friend to turn to."

"Don't be afraid!" exclaimed Carpy emphatically. "You'll find you'll make plenty of friends out here just as soon as you get acquainted—don't be afraid!" he repeated.

Jane was at the door. She turned. "And Doctor," she said, with seeming innocence, "try to think of the name of the man who will give that more favorable opinion."

While Bull waited for his mistress during her talk with Carpy, he dropped into Jake Spotts' barber shop for a shave.

Spotts, who was bald as a billiard ball, expressed surprise when Bull gave his order. "Whiskers off?" he exclaimed.

"Take 'em off," repeated Bull doggedly.

"Must be goin' to get married?"

"Well, not exactly," explained Bull. "We got wimmen-folks out to Gunlock now, 'n' the boys are sprucin' up."

"What wimmen folks?"

"Ain't you heard? Got a girl there, daughter of old Gus."

"Is that damned old critter down at the Medicine Bend hospital yet?" demanded Spotts—but his epithets were much more ferocious.

A heavy bass voice was heard from the second chair, where Oscar was shaving a man. "Slow, Jake," protested the man in the chair, "go slow—don't get to cussin' out old Van Tambel."

"All right, Panama; all right," returned Spotts, resignedly, "I plum forgot you were there."

"That man," gravely continued the man addressed as "Panama" and referring to Van Tambel, "will keep more Sleepy Cat folks out of heaven than the devil himself."

"How's that?" asked Spotts.

"Why? Because everybody curses him so terrible whenever his name comes up."

"I guess that's right," agreed Spotts. "Anyway, there's more damned blasphemin' goin' on in this town—"

"Careful, Jake; careful," admonished Panama.

"All right, Panama," grumbled the notoriously profane barber. Then, under his breath, so Panama could not hear, "It's got so a man can't say a damned word any more. What's the girl like, Bull?" he asked.

"Well," responded the Gunlock hearty, "she's comin' around eighteen or twenty; lively as a cricket and straight as a ramrod."

"Is she anythin' like old Van Tambel?"

"Not a bit. She's as nice and tidy a miss as you'd want to set eyes on."

"Then there's one grand big mistake somewheres," declared Spotts, definitively. "That damned old critter couldn't be the father of a girl like that."

"Tut, tut, Jake," interposed Panama, rising solemnly from the chair and reaching for his collar and tie. "You promised to give up swearing."

"Well, hell, I can't quit all at once, can I?" demanded Spotts testily. "Ain't I doin' better every day?"

"Got to watch you, though, I guess," observed Panama shrewdly.

Bull caught sight of the man out of the corner of his eye. He was almost gigantic in proportions. Tall, stout, erect, with leopine features, shaggy brows and a heavy mop of coarse, straight, black hair, worn long and cut flatly across the back of his neck.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Butterflies of Filet Crochet Featured

A crochet hook, some string and this simple pattern are all one needs to turn out this lovely patterning of butterflies and flowers—a charming contrast of solid crochet and airy stitch. Get busy on a set!

Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set

Smiles

That's the Trouble

Quink—Do you believe that all money is tainted?

Guppy—Yes. Money in fact is double tainted. 'Tain't your's and 'tain't mine.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Motherly

Weary Willie—You say de lady treated yer like yer was her own kid? What did she do?

Dusty Rhoads—Yes; she told me ter wash me face and comb me hair.

For the Laundry

"I'd like some soap, please."

"Certainly, madam. We have just the thing for that delicate, peach-blossom complexion—"

"Oh, it's not soft soap I want!"

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Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. And remember... the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Co., Oil City, Pa.

Which Is It?
If you can't get along with people, it is their selfishness or vanity that is the cause—or yours.

But We Never Do
If you only could know what your role is in this world, you could act it well.

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

10¢

DIZZY DEAN takes a boat ride!

AND HOW DO YOU THROW A CURVE, DIZZY?

WELL, YOU GRIP THE BALL LIKE THIS—SEE? AND THEN—

COME ON, FELLOWS! LET'S GET GOIN'! THEY'VE SIGHTED THOSE RIVER PIRATES OVER AT WHARF 19!

HOW 'BOUT TAKIN' A BOAT RIDE, DIZZY? YOU LIKE SPEED?

OKAY, CHIEF! — WE'RE STARTING NOW!

CAN I GO TOO, JERRY? PLEASE!

LOOK! THERE THEY GO, NOW! GIVE HER MORE GAS, LARRY! THEY'RE GETTING AWAY!

HOLY SMOKES!

WHAT HIT JOE? HE'S OUT LIKE A LIGHT!

I GOT HER UP TO THE LAST NOTCH NOW! WE'LL NEVER CATCH THEM

MAYBE OLD DIZ CAN STOP 'EM FOR YOU

I'D GIVE A LOT TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY

GEE, DIZZY, YOU OUGHT TO GET A MEDAL FOR YOUR FAST THINKING

YOU GOT TO THINK FAST, BUB, TO STAY IN THE BIG LEAGUE, AND TO THINK FAST, YOU GOT TO HAVE ENERGY. 'CAUSE ENERGY KEEPS YOU WIDE AWAKE

IT CAN BE HAD, SON, AND ONE WAY TO GET IT IS TO EAT GOOD, NOURISHING FOOD—LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I'VE BEEN EATING IT NOW FOR 11 YEARS—AND IT CAN'T BE BEAT

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

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

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

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose _____ Grape-Nuts package tops, for which send me the item(s) checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter.)

Membership Pin (send 1 package top). W. N. U. 2-15-36

Dizzy Dean Winners Ring (send 3 package tops).

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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HERE'S AN EXAMPLE

Licenses of three Pike county motorists to operate an automobile were revoked for a period of one year last week when they were held guilty in the Pike county court of driving while intoxicated. That's getting "close home" in the enforcement of this, one of the best laws enacted in years by the Kentucky legislature.

Floyd county should follow this excellent example. Floyd county officials owe to the public the faithful execution of this law. They may draw censure from a minority because they follow the letter of the law, as they have promised under solemn oath; but what of it?—the great majority of us will approve such honest performance of duty.

There is no valid reason for a mad dog being permitted to roam the streets or the country-side; no legal provision for permitting a drunken man to blast away with a revolver at random without thought for the safety of others. THE SAME APPLIES TO THE DRUNKEN MOTORIST BLINDLY BUT UNCONSCIOUSLY BENT UPON DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

It is time we are "getting hep" to ourselves. If the courts will go after drunken drivers and those potential gunmen, individuals who arm themselves from habit or from some quirk of mentality that leads them to believe they are bold, superior spirits, because they carry a gun—if the courts will prosecute these as they deserve to be prosecuted, Floyd county's mortality rate from violence and its criminal record will drop to normalcy.

ARE YOU INDISPENSABLE?

Did you fail to see Will Rogers' picture, "A Connecticut Yankee," in its second presentation here last week? If you did, you should have learned a lesson thereby.

You should have remembered how much you enjoyed Will's pictures, his daily writings for the newspapers, his radio talks. You should have recalled the deep sorrow you felt when news of his tragic passing arrived. You still recall that at the time of his death the kindly wit and philosopher was America's Common Citizen No. 1.

Knowing all this, yet forgetting him to the extent of failing to see his film upon its re-appearance, yet permitting the old adage, "out of hand, out of mind," to prevail, you, all of us, should be unforgettably reminded that none of us is so great, so important in the lives of others, that we cannot be soon relegated to the land of nebulous memories.

Journalism prides itself upon one great rule: "Don't take yourself too seriously." It is a good rule.

Will Rogers did not take himself seriously—he had too much sense for that. And from whatever Elysian field he looks down upon us there probably is a broad Roger's grin on his face as he sees us picking up new idols, new fancies. Most of all, perhaps, the Rogerian humor is tickled by some of us going about thinking ourselves occupying an unique niche, taking an indispensable role in the world about us.

OFFICERS CAPTURE WILLIAMS' SLAYER

Caudill, Fugitive Since May 28, Nabbed Sunday Night on Abner Fork

A fugitive since May 28 when he shot and fatally wounded Oliver Williams, 18 years old, at Wheelwright Junction, Jimmy Caudill surrendered late Sunday night to Deputy Sheriff Frank Hatfield and Willie Johnson on Abner Fork of Left Beaver, and was brought to jail here Monday afternoon.

Caudill in his flight from the law had spent most of his time since the slaying in Virginia and West Virginia. He had returned to Abner Fork only a few days prior to his arrest.

Williams succumbed at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, June 8 to a .45-calibre bullet fired through his body from side to side. James Maggard, of Wheelwright Junction, was also charged with murder in the Williams killing when the victim's father swore out a warrant alleging Maggard gave Caudill the revolver with which Williams was shot. The shooting was prompted, it is said, by the wounding two years ago, of Charles Caudill, brother of the slayer, at Williams' hands.

HYDEN-REED NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED AUGUST 9

Marriage of Miss Gladys Hyden, of West Prestonsburg, and Mr. Victor Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., was solemnized at Salyersville, Ky., Sunday, August 9, County Judge F. C. Lacy of Magoffin county, officiating.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hyden, and is well-known in this vicinity, having formerly been tax collector for the Prestonsburg graded school district. Mr. Reed is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, of West Liberty. His father formerly resided here where he was a drilling contractor in the Floyd county gas field, and he is employed in this field by H. L. Skidmore, drilling contractor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reed, have the best wishes of a host of friends in this section.

FIFTEEN FROM FLOYD ENTER U. OF KENTUCKY

A total of 912 students has enrolled in the University of Kentucky for the second semester of the summer session, according to figures just released by the registrar of that institution. This constitutes one of the largest registration figures for the second semester summer session in the University's history.

Enrolled for the second term from Floyd county are: Beecher Layne Seutchfield, Water Gap; Docia Baldrige Bonanza; Scott Compton Os-

borne, Martin; James Carroll Nash, Weeksbury; Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Prestonsburg; Ethel May Ratliff, Wayne; Bonnie Eloise Sjode, Martin; Virgil Osmer Turner, Langley; Charles W. Clarke, Alpharetta; G. Leroy Domb, James; Gable, Prestonsburg; Bonn Hall, Town Norman; Hall, McDowell, and Delmer Dean Howard, Weeksbury.

264 CASES OF LIQUOR SEIZED

Floyd Man Figures in Raid on Alleged Liquor Control Law Violators

Catlettsburg: Charge with violation of the provisions of the Kentucky alcoholic control act, R. B. Brogan and Elbert Rigby, of Catlettsburg, and Cecil Clevenger, of the Catlettsburg-Cannonsburg Pike, executed bond before County Judge P. H. Vincent this morning for their appearance for trial on Monday, August 10.

Three warrants against Brogan, one against Brogan and Rigby jointly, and one against Brogan, Rigby and Clevenger jointly, were issued yesterday by Judge Vincent upon complaint of George Nicholson, special investigator for Commonwealth's Attorney E. Poe Harris. All five warrants charge violation of the state liquor control act. Brogan executed bond for \$1,000, or \$200 on each charge; Rigby gave bond of \$400 and Clevenger \$200.

The warrants were issued, officials said, as a result of investigations made within the last few days by Nicholson and State Tax Commissioner Representative, J. E. Stringer, G. C. Strumbo and Robert M. Stevens, and which culminated yesterday in the seizure of approximately 264 cases of liquor at the Clevenger home on the Catlettsburg-Cannonsburg road. Specific charges preferred against the defendants by the investigating officers are, possession of liquor for sale without proper license and possession of improperly stamped liquor.

SKUNK CAUSES FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Canawana, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Lloyd A. Miles was killed early today and two other men injured, one critically because a skunk ambled leisurely across the highway.

Police said Miles stalled his car to avoid hitting the skunk. A car operated by George Conant, struck the halted machine.

Yaw-Heel Is What Makes Big Ocean Vessels Roll

The use of stabilizers in holding a ship at even keel under the varying conditions of the ocean make it possible to measure waves with greater accuracy than ever before and to separate and measure the comparative force and effects of four different motions of the ship—that is, pitching, rolling, yawing and heeling," says an article in the Travel Agent.

It was ascertained that the average storm waves on the North Atlantic vary in length from 200 to 600 feet, and that, even in storms of hurricane force, waves are not observed to exceed 1,000 feet in length. It was determined that, both in rolling and pitching, large angles of motion were built up by groups of wave forces rather than by the force of any one particular wave.

The yawing which results from a following sea, it was ascertained, consists of an alternate swing on the stern from port to starboard and vice versa, under the influence of the waves, the bow being a relatively steady point, and the yawing motion acting as a lever whose fulcrum is close to the bow.

With yawing comes heeling. The same wave from the port side which causes the ship to roll to starboard also causes the ship's stern to move to starboard, thus yawing the ship to port, the centrifugal forces so generated also causing the ship to heel to starboard.

It was determined that what is often mistaken for excessive rolling was the combination of the roll, augmented by the yaw-heel. The roll never before had been distinguished from the heel because of its similarity.

Variety of Uses Found for Output of Beeswax

Beeswax, the main by-product of honey, also has a wide variety of uses. In addition to its extensive use in manufacturing church ceremonial candles it is employed in making wax polishes, modeling waxes, ointments, certain types of paints and inks, etc. In early times when the chief source of artificial light was the candle, says Pathfinder Magazine, the beeswax candle was much preferred to a tallow one because of its higher melting point and the fact that it gave off little odor.

The high commercial value of beeswax as the base of wax polishes is due to its fine texture and this has been known to the Old world for a long time. Many European and Japanese waxes are still derived from this source.

Industrial chemists who have made laboratory studies of the bee and its products find that in addition to lovulose, supposed to be the sweetest of sugars, honey contains such minerals as magnesium, iron, sodium, lime, etc. And while they say they do not expect honey and beeswax to ever become more important industrially, it is significant that they continue their researches into the subject.

The Arc de Triomphe

The Arc de Triomphe was begun in 1806 by Napoleon, who intended it as a monument to the glory of his army after the battle of Austerlitz. The great arch was not completed and inaugurated until 30 years later. It cost the state over nine million francs, because of its substructure, which extends 45 feet below the ground. The figures in the great frieze running around the top are over six feet high and represent a departure and return of the French armies. The handsome arch suffered badly at different periods of its existence at the hands of friend and foe alike, notably perhaps at the fall of the Second empire, while the Commune raged in the city. It was calculated that for three weeks 30 shells were fired at it daily. With the restoration of law and order the Arc de Triomphe was completely restored. To reach the summit 273 steps have to be climbed.

Unique Clock Tells All

An extraordinary clock given by Queen Liliuokalani to a church in 1890 recalled days when Hawaii was a monarchy rather than an integral part of the United States. Liliuokalani was the last royal ruler of the islands. The royal gift is a round wall clock, 32 inches in diameter, says a Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. Figures around the outside of the 24-inch dial are numbered 1 to 31; telling the day of the month. An eight-inch dial above the center tells the hours and minutes, but instead of the numerals the 12 letters in the queen's name record the hours. Another dial gives the phases of the moon. A still smaller dial indicates years and leap years. The complete device is operated by a single spring.

Earliest Settlements

Newport and Portsmouth share with Providence the distinction of being the earliest settlements. After Roger Williams settled at Providence in 1636 another band of religious "outcasts" from Massachusetts, under the leadership of William Coddington and Anne Hutchinson, settled at Portsmouth in 1638. When dissension broke out in this colony William Coddington and a group moved on to Newport in 1639.

Greek and Roman Houses Proficiently Arranged

The arrangement of rooms in both the Greek and Roman house was carried to a point of proficiency, that has rarely, if ever been excelled, says a writer in the New York Sun. In every respect, except for electricity, central heating and mechanical devices, the better houses of these two earlier civilizations had about everything which the more recent house has. With a few extra servants, we could live just as comfortably in their homes as in our own.

Heating was a problem, but both the Greek and the Roman met changes in seasons ingeniously. In the up-to-date house in the time of Augustus there were enough rooms to follow the sun around the house. Romans, who were the technologists of antiquity, reduced the proper exposure for the different rooms to a formula; the special purpose to which each room served, required a different exposure, suited to convenience, and to the position of the sun. The principles which they set down can be, and often are applied in the orientation of the later house.

Winter dining rooms and bath-rooms were in the southwest part of the house for the reason that they need the evening light, and also because the setting sun "facing them with all its splendor, but with abated heat, lends a gentle warmth to that quarter in the evening." Bedrooms and libraries had an eastern exposure, because their purposes required the morning light; furthermore, books in such libraries were less subject to decay. If libraries were on the south, books would soon be ruined by worms and mildew.

May Apple, or Mandrake Legends of Roman Origin

Because the May apple also is called a mandrake, the Old world legends about mandrakes are often associated with it. These legends go back to Roman times when the mandrake root was considered a good luck charm. Old books, states a writer in the Detroit Free Press, contain very specific directions for digging up the roots of the mandrake so that a maximum of good luck may be derived from it. One of these old accounts reads:

"Tie a dog to the plant while it is being dug. When it is being dug, the dog will give a great shriek, for if a man should dig the plant alone, he will die in a short space after."

At one time Englishmen provided a good market for mandrake roots. People who sold them pretended that these roots had the power of increasing whatever money was placed near them. Sellers claimed that the roots grew nowhere else but in China and were brought to England with great risk and danger. As a matter of fact, the mandrakes were growing right in England's own fields.

Little Walled-in Cities

Greatest attractions of all in Ghent, Belgium, are the lay Beguinages, or nunneries. Only a few of these can be found in Europe. Here they are little walled cities within the city and in them live some five or six hundred Beguines, women who take no vows, but retire thus from the world for a time. The little cities of walled-in quiet are scrupulously tidy and neat, and each has its little parks, squares and churches. The Beguines themselves pay taxes just as other citizens do, and each of them is free to return to the life and business of the world at any time. It is not uncommon for Belgian women to go to these nunneries for a few months, spending their days in making lace and carrying out religious devotions, then to return home to their old household tasks.

Magnetic Hills

In regard to a certain hill in California that is supposed to have magnetic power sufficient to pull an automobile up at the rate of 25 miles an hour, the so-called magnetic force is imaginary, and cars do not climb them without power from their engines. The rider is simply the victim of an optical illusion, produced by the contrast in two grades. It is often difficult for a driver among the mountains to tell whether he is going uphill, on the level, or downhill. Approaching the hill on a 15-degree grade, he comes to a sharp curve and when he has turned he seems to be still going uphill though his machine will coast without power. In reality he is going down a two-degree grade. Besides the Magnetic hill outside Los Angeles, there are similar "magnetic hills" in other mountainous regions, where the same illusion is experienced.

Five Major Tastes

There are a few fundamental points about the mechanism of the sense of taste, states an authority. The taste buds extending only part way back on the tongue are extremely sensitive to only five major tastes; namely, sweet, sour, soap, bitter, and salt. The really delicate sense of taste is in reality a sense of smell.

WALLIS TO MAKE THOROUGH PROBE

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 11—A thorough and impartial investigation of reports that field agents of the welfare department had used their positions in behalf of the unsuccessful candidacy of J. C. W. Beckham for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the August 1 primary was promised today by Frederick A. Wallis, state commissioner of welfare.

In a letter to Senator M. M. Logan of Bowling Green, who defeated Beckham for the nomination, Wallis said any welfare department employee found guilty of having used his official position in behalf of any candidate "will be immediately discharged."

The state administration supported Mr. Beckham in the recent primary.

Wallis' letter to Logan was in reply to a communication from the Senator stating his attention had been called to cases where field agents for the welfare department had informed applicants for old-age pensions "that they could not secure them unless they voted for Mr. Beckham."

"If such a thing actually occurred," Wallis wrote, "it was without my knowledge or consent, directly or indirectly, in any manner whatsoever, and is in direct violation of the strict rules and regulations of this department."

"If you know of any one genuine case or cases in which this actually happened," Wallis advised Logan, "and can furnish me with affidavits or supporting evidence, I shall immediately direct a thorough and impartial investigation and hearing on the matter."

"Anyone found guilty will be immediately discharged from the service of the department," he added.

Rev. John Marshall, of Alpharetta, spent Tuesday morning in Prestonsburg.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TO BID

By order of the fiscal court of Floyd county in session, I am authorized to ask for bids for the construction of a bridge across Beaver Creek near Garrett, Ky. Said bridge to be of steel and wood construction.

Contractors interested in placing a bid for the construction of said bridge (all material furnished on the ground by Floyd county) may do so by mailing or leaving sealed bids with Hon. A. B. Meade, clerk, Floyd County Court, on or before Monday, August 10, 1936.

Given under my hand this July 27, 1936.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT, By FORREST D. SHORT, County Attorney

BEAUTY OPERATORS NEEDED

Get in the field yourself. An anniversary offer we allow \$10 on regular tuition with this ad. Our graduates pass the examination of all state boards.

We have no trouble securing positions for our graduates. You may enter on easy payment plan.

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LOANS

A new Loan Service for the citizens of the Big Sandy valley.

Loans up to \$300.00 on Furniture, Autos, Notes, and other Personal property. We do not make loans of real estate.

LOANS

to persons living in Prestonsburg, Paducah, Louisville and other nearby towns.

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

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

Harold Emsminger, N. G.
W. M. Hagans, V. G.
F. C. Hall, Secretary
W. J. Vaughan

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

KENTUCKY'S GREATEST SHOW



LOUISVILLE SEPTEMBER 14th - 19th 1936

ADMISSION ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS 10¢

A GREAT FAIR - SAY "HOWDY" THERE

REPERCUSSIONS OF PRIMARY SOUNDED

Beckham Makes Accusations and Is Answered by John Young Brown

The smoke of Kentucky's primary hardly had blown away before the first repercussion of the heated battle for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator occurred.

It came in a statement from J. C. W. Beckham, supported by the state administration, who placed a close second behind M. M. Logan, incumbent, in the Senatorial derby. Charging the federal administration "permitted or authorized every federal agency, with two or three honorable exceptions, with their thousands of employees, to take such an active part and use the power of their federal offices, for my opponent in a Democratic primary," Beckham said he couldn't understand why.

Beckham also charged the "federal office-holders' machine of 'not only oppressing me,' but of the grossest misrepresentation and abuse" in an attempt to "discredit the state administration."

John Young Brown, Lexington, who ran third to United States Senator M. M. Logan and former Governor J. C. W. Beckham in the Democratic senatorial primary, replied to Beckham's post-election criticism of federal officeholders for their support of Logan.

"I would suggest that before Mr. Beckham starts probing for the mote in Senator Logan's eye, he remove the beam from his own eye," Brown said. "It was perfectly natural that officeholders whose appointments had been secured on the indorsement of Senator Logan should have reciprocated by supporting him when he was a candidate."

Brown said as an independent candidate who had the support of neither the state nor national administration, he considered himself in a better position to have witnessed the ruthlessness of the two machines than any other individual in Kentucky.

"The statement issued by Beckham," he continued, "would be hilariously amusing except for the fact that it received wide publicity over the state, and is calculated to do the President's cause in November no good. Mr. Beckham has, throughout his political history, been notoriously a bad loser. In every campaign song of his race is always that of righting the wrong which the people have done him in some previous election."

For instance, this year was supposed to right the wrongs of 1907, 1920 and 1927—in all of which years, Mr. Beckham has defeated, and in all of which defeats he let out squawks after the manner of that of Friday. Now I suppose in the future we must try to right the wrong of 1936.

"As for his statement concerning the activities of federal office holders, I was the victim of both machines and with particular malice toward neither, can truthfully say that those supporting Mr. Logan were amateurs in the art of ruthlessness, compared to the group supporting Mr. Beckham."

MRS. JAMES ON FOLK CONFERENCE PROGRAM Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James left Monday for Marion, Va., where she is appearing this week by special invitation in a program of folk songs, in costume, at the White Top Folk Conference, nationally known annual gathering of musicians, writers and students of folklore.

In addition to taking part in the program of the Conference, Mrs. James is taking the lecture course in folk music study being conducted by John Powell, assisted by Annabel Morris Buchanan, and the folk dancing course under the direction of Richard Chase.

600 IN FLOYD APPLY FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS Approximately 600 applications for old-age pensions had been filed from this county Tuesday, it was said.

Kentucky's social security plan was officially approved at Washington Saturday, and the federal government allocated funds for its part of old-age pension payments in the state.

First of the old-age pension checks were being mailed from Frankfort this week, it was said.

FOR SALE—4-room house and lot on Highland avenue. Write ALLEN PORTER, S-14-21st St. Bypro, Ky.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS LARGE

Kentucky's show window will unfold its panorama of Kentucky's progress in all the arts, manufacture and agriculture beginning September 14 and ending with the world's greatest saddle horse event on Saturday night, September 19.

The nationally known \$10,000 saddle horse stake which will be one of the outstanding features of the Kentucky State Fair, Sept. 14-19, promises a larger and finer list of entries from all over the country than have been enrolled in many years. In addition to the World Grand Champion Stake twelve other rich events for saddle horses, harness horses and roadsters will be featured. Advance entries for these showings are unusually large, according to W. J. "Jeg" Harris, Lexington, manager of the Fair Horse Show.

Live stock and other farm exhibits are expected to be the finest in the history of the fair. Because of improved conditions in both urban and rural sections, enthusiastic interest in the 35th renewal of the fair is reported throughout the state.

Indications are that from an attendance and participation standpoint the fair will be the largest and most successful since 1930. Already two-thirds of the exhibit space has been sold. Fair officials report wholehearted support from manufacturers and merchants who plan exhibits. This would indicate that exhibitors are experiencing better times and are expecting this year's fair to be bigger and better than ever.

Improved and redecorated grounds and buildings will greet fair visitors this year. Exhibit buildings have been made more attractive than ever, and many novel and unique features have been planned. It is believed that the reduced gate admission will do much to swell attendance figures this year.

MISS WHITE RETURNS

Miss Ella Noel White returned Sunday after an absence of four months during which she has been a disaster relief worker for the American Red Cross. Miss White was called, shortly after she took a course in disaster work at Washington, D. C., to Johnstown, Pa., during the flood there last March. After completing her work there, Miss White did work in Newport and Augusta, Ky.

UNIVERSITY WANTS OLD STORE RECORDS

In a study to compare living costs before the World War with those of the present, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture is searching the state for old store records. Another purpose is to preserve records of historical value.

At one of the oldest grocery stores in Lexington it was found that in October, 1892, chickens sold for 20c each; bread, 5c a loaf; lard, 10c a pound; flour, \$2.75 per 100 pounds; and sugar, 5c a pound. In June, 1896, eggs brought 10c a dozen; butter, 20c a pound; kerosene, 15c a gallon, and coffee, 25 to 30c a pound.

J. H. Clark is making the survey in Kentucky, and the study is being made in co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Persons desiring to cooperate should write to the Department of Markets and Rural Finance, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia, says:

"The reason I do not attach much importance to denominational differences is that after long observation, I have never been able to find a denomination whose percentage of upright adherents was comparatively preminent."

"If I could find a sect more effective than any other in producing upright, useful lives, that is the group to which I would attach myself. I would not stop to ask its tenets."

"By their fruits, ye shall know them."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce A. J. MAY of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress from the Seventh Kentucky District at the November, 1936 election.

Franklin Used Glasses; "Near," "Far," His Idea

It was Benjamin Franklin in the 1780s who gave the first stimulus to spectacle-making in this country, notes a writer in the New York Sun. After all, it was he who, through his printing press and his Poor Richardisms, began the greatest to date, strain upon innocent eyes, and so perhaps it was only right that he should provide the panacea. It seems that he himself had been carrying around two pairs of specs, one for "seeing near" and one for "seeing clear." It was a bother to change for near and far sight, and so he conceived the idea of cutting his lenses in half and putting the uppers of one pair and the lowers of the other pair into the same frame, when, lo, the bifocal had arrived. Although a long step toward ease and convenience, these first bifocals had a hard, straight line which came directly in front of the pupil, and sometimes a little space where there was no glass if the meeting was poor.

Even though we were at the mercy of foreign manufacturers our little shops did their best to supply our eye needs. Hannah Brialmont, in 1758, kept shop in Philadelphia "in Second street near Black-Horse Alley." She carried: "Variety of the finest crystal spectacles set in Temple Steel. Leather and other Frames. Likewise true Venetian Green Spectacles for weak and Watery Eyes, of Various Sorts. Also Concave spectacles for short-sighted Persons, Magnifying and Reading Glasses, Telescopes, Perspectives, with Multiplying Glasses and Glasses for Davis's Quadrants, etc. Also ox-eye Glasses for taking Landships." A "perspective" was a "spying glass," and the "ox-eye," a large glass for taking in miles of "landskip" or "landscape."

Pebbles and Bread Crumbs

Once Used to Do Problems

French children love to hear tell of the budding genius Andre Marie Ampere, who, while still far too young to deal with figures, worked out mathematical sums with pebbles and breadcrumbs.

Ampere had a sad life. When he was eighteen, in 1793, his father, a justice of the peace, who had withstood the worst excesses of the Revolution, was imprisoned and soon afterwards executed. Only his deep and ardent interests in poetry, music and botany saved the young man from succumbing to his subsequent depression. His one great happiness was in his wife, Julie Caron, whom he met in 1796.

After two years' married life, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, he had to leave her and his infant son at Lyons, where he had been teaching, in order to earn more money for them by lecturing physics and chemistry at Bourg.

It was after writing many brilliant articles on the mathematical theory of gambling, demonstrating that the chances were against the habitual gambler, that Ampere found a place as professor of mathematics at the Lycee of Lyons.

He had scarcely settled in Lyons, however, when his adored wife died.

Dead Sea Lowest Spot

With an average level 1,300 feet below the Mediterranean and with a proper depth of another 1,300 feet, the Dead sea is the lowest spot on the world's surface. It fills part of a great rift in the earth's surface. As a natural reservoir with no outlet, its only method of getting rid of the 8,800,000 cubic meters of water that pour into it every day from the Jordan and the Judean hills is by evaporation under a glowing sun and continual winds that blow during eight rainless months. This evaporation has left behind an enormous store of chemicals. Though only 47 miles long and 9 miles wide, the Dead sea contains some 40,000,000,000 long tons of salts in solution. One of the most valuable of these is muriate of potash, of which more than 2,000,000,000 tons are thought to be present.

Aurora Borealis

The Aurora Borealis in the northern hemisphere and the Aurora Australis in the southern hemisphere are due to similar causes. The usual theory is that the displays are caused by the encounter of electrons from the sun with gases such as krypton and nitrogen, in the upper rarefied atmosphere. Besides this electrical influence, there is believed also to be some connection with the earth's magnetism and with the frequency of sun spots. Proof of this is that the rays of the aurora coincide with the direction of the magnetic needle, that the needle is disturbed at such times and that a brilliant aurora is often associated with a magnetic storm.

Norwegian Pagan Festival

Originally a Norwegian pagan festival in honor of the sun, St. Hans eve is celebrated throughout the country with bonfires, dancing and merrymaking the whole night through. In Oslo, the entire population, it seems, either boats out to islands in the fjord or goes out onto the tops of near-by mountains for the celebration. Bonfires are lighted on every hill, and at the outdoor museums here and at Lillehammer, great demonstrations of folk dancing are given.

Personals

Robert Day Francis, of Prestonsburg, and Orwin Patton, of Jackson, have been on a motor trip into Canada for the last 10 days. During their trip they visited Callander, Ontario, and saw the Dionne quintuplets.

Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Jr., has returned from Danville, Ky., where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Francis, of Owingsville, Ky., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Francis here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Sowards attended the funeral of Judge L. C. Bailey in Salyersville Friday.

Miss Carol Roberta Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, was able to return home Sunday from the Paintsville hospital where she had submitted to an appendicitis operation. Her sister, Miss Helen Irene Thomas, submitted to a similar operation at the same hospital a few weeks earlier.

Miss Jane Case and Richard Evans have returned to their homes in Richmond, Ky., upon the conclusion of a visit here with Jack and Miss Geraldine Allen, who accompanied them to Richmond, later going to Nashville, Tenn., for a visit with friends.

J. C. Ward has taken the position of manager of the Martin theatre. He is operating the business for M. H. Staley whose theatre at Lackey and other business affairs demand his attention there.

(Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Heinze, B. F. Combs and son spent Monday and Tuesday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs spent Saturday and Sunday in Hindman and Hazard.

Judge W. P. Leslie, of Eastland, Texas, was in Prestonsburg Wednesday. Judge Leslie, Chief Justice of the Texas Court of Appeals, was recently re-nominated for that office on the Democratic ticket without opposition. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Texas, and his lack of opposition is proof of the esteem he has won from the people of Texas by his ability and integrity as a public official. Judge and Mrs. Leslie are visiting relatives and friends on Beaver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurt returned Monday from Tazewell, Va., where Mrs. Hurt has been in a hospital for some time.

NYA BOYS REPAIR SCHOOL

Eighteen boys employed by the National Youth Administration here are engaged in repairing the Prestonsburg graded school building. Work began July 30 and includes plastering and jointing.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE announces the opening of its 48th year on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 and a New Department of Business Administration offering a two-year college course in the fundamentals of business and secretarial practice, including a thorough foundation of English, Economics and valuable electives. Special attention will be given to Accounting, Typewriting, Shorthand and Business English, with a view to equipping graduates for a high type of commercial and secretarial positions. The new department will be headed by Prof. Clarence A. Stocum, M. S., who has had six years of successful experience in Commercial Education, in addition to practical experience as salesman, auditor, credit man for a large corporation and drought relief administrator for Texas County, Oklahoma. In addition, the usual high grade of college instruction will be offered in the General, Home Economics, Pre-dental, Pre-legal, Pre-medical, Scientific and Teachers Courses. Teachers Course qualifies for the Provisional Elementary Certificate. Excellent Preparatory Department and Training School in connection. Strong extra-curricular program of Athletics, Physical Education, Music, Debating, etc. Tuition, per semester \$37.50. Total expenses for one semester, including tuition, board, room, books and special fees, approximately \$130. For catalogue and other information, write Frank D. McClelland, President Pikeville, Ky.

For Fine Job PRINTING At REASONABLE PRICES See Floyd County Times



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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



PASSING INSTITUTIONS The Newground

When spring comes round, even though 30 years separate me from the farm, I feel I ought to be out in the newground burning brush or else following the coulters. Boys born after the clearing of the land and boys who knew only the prairie will never understand how much they missed by not having a newground to grow up in.

Though it was a barbarous sort of thing to do, there was much poetry in clearing a newground. All the valuable timber, or what was then regarded as valuable, was cut and sent to the sawmill. Sometimes it took a year or more to get this out. Meanwhile the ground was littered up with logs and refuse lumber. When clearing started in earnest, these logs had to be cleared up, and remaining trees to be cut. Some of the timber was converted into firewood for the fireplace or the kitchen stove. The rest was cut up ready for the annual log-rolling. The neighbors gathered and piled up large logs and also spun the customary yarns. I shall probably remember longest of all that I have learned the yarns spun at log-rollings, though I would gladly trade a few of them for some of the things that I do not remember very well. After the log-rolling came the burning of the logs. I myself have applied the torch to logs that would now pay a king's ransom. For days and days the log piles burned, furnishing, in some instances, places for platbees. Now the ground was clear but not broken.

Confering came after the burning of the logs and brush. Whoever has not felt the jerky handles of a coulters has missed a nerve-racking experience. It takes an unusual person to follow the coulters for a season or two without swearing. I have heard of such people, but those who mentioned such always added, "Poor fellow, he is dead now." In the days when I was very young I was the man to use oxen to pull the coulters. Their slow, steady pull was easier on the boy behind the handles than the sudden starting and stopping of mules. Even then, the valiant coulters sustained many a bruise from the plow handles or from flying roots that he plowed up.

Such crops as the badly-plowed newground produced! All around the stumps there were areas that no coulters could invade, areas that we kept free from sprouts and weeds by vigorous use of the hoe. But the rest of the soil was fertile past the dreams of the most grasping. Such corn, and such pumpkins! All pumpkin vines now seem puny when compared with the rich ones that used to grow in the newgrounds. Plowing the crops in the newground was hard, but by degrees the stumps rotted out or were burned, and the soil lost much of its fertility.

Now—but why lament what is gone? I sigh for the newground, but I sigh even more for the woods it displaced, and I am ashamed to view the gullies that dissect the fields I once helped to clear. It is best, I suppose, to let bygones be bygones, since I am supposed to be writing as a chronicler of passing institutions and not as a conservationist. The poetry of it all was just as great as it would have been if all this destruction of timber and soil were necessary. And the smell of wood smoke in the spring days takes me back to the log-rolling and the coulters, to the beds of mayapples and bluebells and sweet williams that I plowed under.

STUMP, DISBARRED, ASKS REINSTATEMENT

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 6.—O. A. Stump, Pikeville, county judge of Pike county, who was disbarred from the further practice of law three years ago, today filed with the Court of Appeals a petition seeking reinstatement on the ground that since being disbarred he has lived an upright and circumspect life. In support of Stump's plea were resolutions adopted by groups of Pike, Letcher, Floyd and Magoffin lawyers asking that such action be taken. The petition will be referred to a sub-committee of the Board of Commissioners of the Kentucky State Bar Association.

TWO MEN KILLED AS TRUCK, MOTOR COLLIDE

Pikeville, Ky., Aug. 6.—Two men were injured fatally today when a truck in which they were riding collided with an automobile on the Pikeville-Marrowbone road, 10 miles north of here. Sherd Farmer, Draffin, died in a hospital here tonight from skull and jaw fractures. His companion, Miles Coleman, 37, also of Draffin, was killed outright. Both were employed by the Inland Steel Company. Farmer was the father of five children.

QUINTUPLETS TO GET \$50,000 AN HOUR

Chandler, Ont., Aug. 6.—The Dionne quintuplets' second starring motion picture will go into production here about August 16. The quintits will be paid on the basis of about \$50,000 an hour, placing them among the top-salaried actresses in the world. The new film, tentatively entitled "Reunion," will feature Jean Harlow, who starred in the babies' first picture, "The Country Doctor."

L. C. Leflie, of Emma, Floyd county's oldest teacher, in point of service, was in Prestonsburg Saturday.

3 LOSE PERMITS AS TIPSY DRIVERS

Drivers' licenses were taken from three Pike men for a period of one year during the last week when they were tried in county court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Allen Adkins, of the Fed's Creek section, lost his permit when tried Tuesday, and when he failed to pay or replevy a fine of \$100 which was also assessed he was sent to the Pike county jail. Adkins was arrested by Deputy Sheriff C. T. Meade. Deputy Sheriff Gene Dye also added one to the list of driverless auto owners when he arrested Junior Prater on College street here Saturday. A fine of \$100 assessed against him Monday was replevied when his permit was revoked. Jim Blanton, of Pond Creek, arrested by County Patrolman Tylden Hunt, stood trial Monday, lost his permit and went to jail in default of a fine of \$100.—Pike County News.

CAMPAIGN NETS \$100 TO PURCHASE SERUM FOR KENTUCKY BOY

Bowling Green, O., Aug. 7.—A public campaign today netted \$100 needed to buy anti-tetanus serum for treatment of eleven-year-old Wm. Sloan, of Ashland, Ky., stricken with lockjaw. Police Chief Carl M. Gallher ordered the boy taken to Community Hospital after Dr. H. J. Powell, Wood county health commissioner, declined to appropriate county funds for serum, saying it was Kentucky's case, and the boy should be taken there.

Dr. F. L. Sterling and R. N. Whitehead, called to treat the curly-haired, overall-clad youth, said he was in no condition to be moved. Gallher sent a city patrolman with the boy's uncle, John Stricklin, to Toledo to obtain the serum after the fund was subscribed. Condition of the boy, who stepped on a rusty nail eight days ago when visiting his uncle, became serious last night. Physicians this afternoon said he had only a fair chance to recover.

LOVES DESPERATELY

Pam was a vivacious young woman. The doctor was 20 years her senior. Pam was in love with him and wanted him desperately. The doctor told her: "Love is very beautiful while it lasts but it only lasts a little while." However, you will have to read "Afterglow" the best-seller novel by Ruby M. Ayers. It will be published complete in the love tabloid section with The Pittsburgh Press Sunday, August 16. It is a romance of wide appeal that you will not want to miss and you get it complete in one edition.

VAUGHAN RITES HELD FROM HOLINESS CHURCH

Funeral rites for Paul Vaughan, 28 years old, state highway employe, who was fatally injured last week at Daniel's Creek when struck by a tarpot propelled by an auto driven by Ray Craft, 17, were conducted Thursday afternoon from the Pilgrim Holiness Church here, the pastor, the Reverend Steele, assisted by the Rev. H. F. King, the Rev. Robert A. Potter and the Rev. G. W. Rose, officiating. Burial was made in the Weidington cemetery here under the direction of E. P. Arnold. The funeral and burial were attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives.

ALMANAC

Now's ME CHANCE

"When industry goes out the door, poverty comes in at the window."

AUGUST

- 13—Mexico City falls, Mexico becomes a Spanish province, 1521.
- 14—First airplane delivery of mail to steamer at sea, 1919.
- 15—Napoleon Bonaparte, world conqueror, born, 1769.
- 16—First bananas, 30 bunches, imported into the United States, 1804.
- 17—First patent on a plant—rose bush—granted by the United States, 1931.
- 18—Picard makes first stratosphere flight, 53,135 feet, 1932.
- 19—Gail Borden is first to patent a condensed milk, 1851.

The Matterhorn at the Great Lakes Exposition



While the country blistered in withering heat, the visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition, at Cleveland, were relieved by cooling views and cooling breezes from Lake Erie. Here is the cool heights

of the Matterhorn with a miniature chalet on the slope in the Swiss village. Crowds of visitors enjoy the setting in the Streets of the World, the Exposition International village.

DEEP TESTS ARE EXPECTED

MUCH NEW ACTIVITY IN JOHNSON OIL AND GAS FIELD IS SEEN

The increased price of oil together with the fact that some deep test wells have shown up good, has caused leasing to be renewed in the Little Paint Creek section, including especially lands on Pigeon and Hargis Creek and Colvin Branch.

This section was the scene of much activity and excitement during the oil boom of some years ago, but owing to decline in the price of oil and general unsettled financial conditions, drilling was for awhile almost at a standstill, and development work retarded. With the better outlook evidence of better days for the operators are here and this will naturally be of general benefit to our county. We are informed that a subsidiary of one of the largest gas companies have also acquired large holdings. While the interest at present is being renewed close to production and where pipe line and marketing conditions are accessible, it is thought that leasing in other parts of the county will soon be in progress as there is much prospectively good territory available in most of Johnson county, and some go so far as to predict and estimate that our county has been comparatively only "scratched."

The deep drilling is what will no doubt bring the bigger producers which will make things very lively in the oil game here.

Another section of Johnson county has also come to life. This is the head of Jennies Creek field. Old wells which were drilled and equipped there several years ago have been cleaned up, re-equipped and now gas is being marketed from that section and considerable leasing has been done lately in the Jennies Creek section.—Pittsburgh Herald-Examiner.

State Health Officers Warned to Guard Against A Possible Spread of Infantile Paralysis

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—Dr. P. E. Blackerby, assistant state health director, said today county health officers throughout the state had instructions to be on guard against a possible spread of infantile paralysis into Kentucky from other southern states.

He said the eight cases reported to the state health department this summer were no indication of an epidemic. He said this was "not any more than the normal incidence for a number of years in Kentucky." "Health authorities," he added, were "taking precautionary measures to prevent spread of the disease."

A malignant type of the disease caused one death in Adair county where two cases were reported, Dr. Blackerby said. Two cases were listed in Graves county, and one each in Hickman, Russell, Lincoln and Graves. The city health department reported no cases in Louisville which had an outbreak a year ago.

Health authorities throughout the state have been instructed on the use of the preventive nasal spray. The health department has assigned an additional nurse to Adair county where the spray method is being used in some of the schools.

The disease has stricken 431 persons, and caused 31 deaths in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi.

The disease, in its inception, usually was accompanied by a fever, headache, gastro-intestinal disorders, a stiffness of the neck and opine and a loss of reflex action.

The loss of reflex action results in paralysis. In cases throughout the country, all of the symptoms, when burz.

Once the disease has reached its peak, there is a tendency for the victim to improve slowly.

The disease is contracted through a germ which enters the nose or throat, settling on the brain. Seven to 14 days is the period in which the germ reached a stage of maturity. Infants born of mothers immune to the disease retain that immunity for a one-year period.

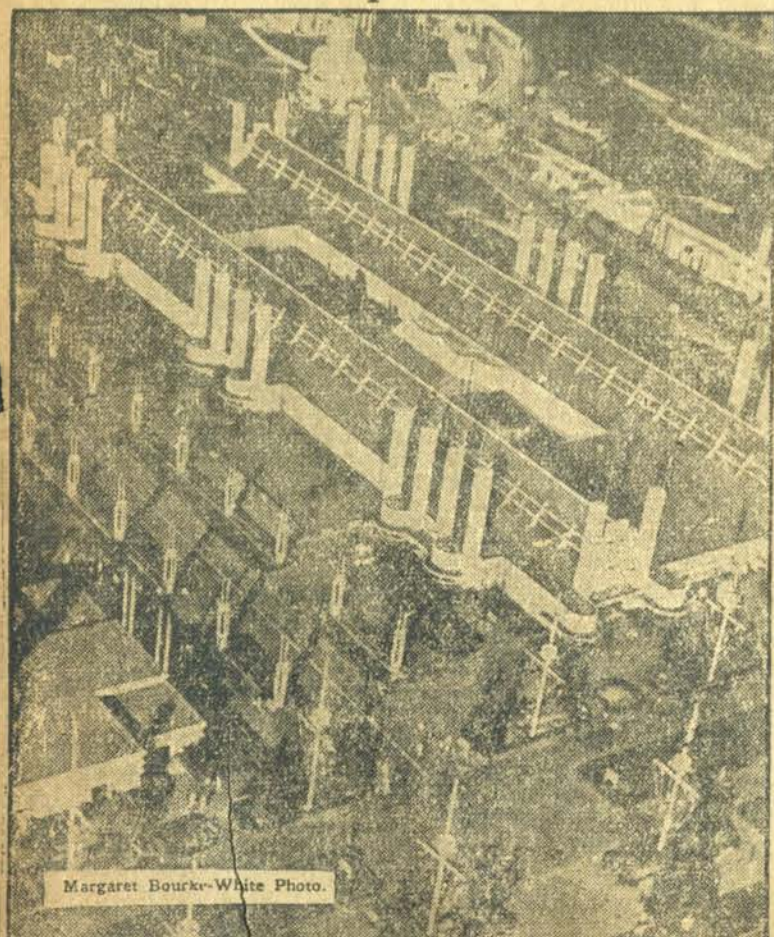
Children are more susceptible to the disease than adults, except those in isolated communities. The cooler part of the temperate zone appears to be the chief breeding ground for the germ and it is usually in the late summer and fall the ratio of the cases reported is ten to every one hundred thousand persons.

In control of the disease the best method is two-weeks isolation period for members of a family exposed and the destruction of mouth and nasal discharges from the victim. These discharges should be destroyed at once. Fumigation is unnecessary and ineffective.

No specific immunization against the disease is practical. All children who have fevers should be isolated by attending physicians, until a complete and thorough diagnosis has been made.

Rev. John Marshall, of Alpharetta, spent Tuesday morning in Prestonsburg.

Section of Exposition Grounds



Margaret Bourke-White Photo.

Modern Architecture, broad boulevards, compactness, gayety and color distinguish the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. Here is a portion of the grounds seen from the air with the Automotive building housing the latest designs in America's motor cars. This view gives an impression of the planning and decorative features of the grounds.

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M. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays
Richard Spurlock, W. M.
T. J. MAY, Secretary

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

HEALTH NEWS

(Compiled by M. V. Clark, Sanitary Inspector)

At present we have in this county a number of cases of dysentery, commonly known as "flux," and a few cases of typhoid fever.

Due to the fact that many conditions at this particular time of the year favor these diseases, many of the cases are due to carelessness. Most of these conditions can be guarded against, and the sickness in many of the cases avoided. I believe that we can say that most of the people are aware of their negligence but just the same they do nothing about it. Why, just through their own negligence do so many people take chances on severe cases of sickness and in many cases death? We can not continue to say that a lot of it is through ignorance. Science and education have brought to us the causes of many diseases, the source of the germ, and the methods of control, so why not take advantage of this knowledge and put them under due control?

Children are not always talking foolishness when they come home from school telling of the ways that they have learned to fight down and control many diseases. Old folks who have not had the advantage of learning of the many valuable things modern science has brought us can not go wrong in learning of them through their children. The parent may be of as great an advantage to the child in aiding him to put knowledge gained in school into everyday use as the teacher is in providing him with the knowledge. After all, education is the process of training the child so that he may be able to get the most out of life; and certain-

ly, one of the biggest factors of happiness is that of good health.

We know that cases of dysentery, diarrhea, typhoid and many other diseases are water and food-borne. By this we mean that they are transmitted from one person to another on the food we eat or the water we drink. With this knowledge in mind, it seems only simple that if we make sure the food we eat and the water we drink are free from disease-producing organisms, we rid ourselves from the possibility of these diseases. No one could ever be too cautious about the sanitary conditions of his food and drinking water, but let us not forget that children are more negligent and that we as older ones are responsible for their actions. We know that many a time a parent has said to himself or herself, "I could have saved my boy from the awful suffering or even from death in many cases, if I had not been so negligent." Let us not load our consciences with such worry.

Let us see how these germs may get into our water and also into our food. We will all agree that the "pesky" house fly is the common carrier of germs, especially this type germ. The reaction of these diseases take place within our intestinal system and therefore the germs are expelled by the thousands with every bowel movement. If we have an "open pit privy" or no privy at all, what is to keep the fly from getting his load of the germs and carry them to our table? If the privy is located so that during a storm drainage from it can enter our well, we will take these germs into our systems by the mouthfuls.

If, by chance, either of these diseases get into our family, strict precautions must be followed in order to protect our family and our neighbors. The patient should be is-

olated from flies; all bowel and urine discharge, should be treated with some effective germicide before being disposed of; all personal and bed clothing should be soaked in some germicidal solution before being washed; and some disinfectant should be used to scrub floors and other parts of the patient's room. Be sure the germs are destroyed so that they can do no harm to any one.

There are several germicides and disinfectants that may be used Chlorinated lime, H.T.H. lysol, H.T.H.-15, zonite, alcohol, chlorox and many others that may be purchased locally either at grocery stores or drug stores. Chlorinated lime is one of the most effective for these diseases and is absolutely the cheapest. The solution may be made up by taking a 12-ounce can and mixing the contents into a thin paste, then dissolving in a half-gallon of water. This stock solution should be kept sealed in a glass can. A tablespoonful of this solution to each two gallons of water will be sufficient for most any kind of disinfecting. A tablespoonful of this solution in a pint of water is sufficient to treat each bowel and urine discharge. Contents of bed-pan should be allowed to set for 30 minutes after being treated before being disposed of. One teaspoonful of the solution will treat five gallons of drinking water.

We always try to visit each case reported and give personal instructions as to how to care for these diseases. We usually have so many cases at this time of year that it is impossible to get to every case. In case we can not reach you we furnish you a can of the chlorinated lime if you will send some one to our office. So far this year we have visited for it.

many cases of dysentery and typhoid, especially in the vicinity of Wayland, Glo and nearby camps. We believe that most people have followed instructions and co-operated with us in controlling this condition, but on the other hand, we know that some have not. If every one would co-operate and follow the above instructions, these diseases would soon become as scarce as smallpox.

"Precaution" should be the slogan of every one during this time of year. Open streams are very dangerous for bathing purposes, due to the fact that they have become an open sewer carrying the entire sewage disposal of many towns. Gorging the system on cucumbers, green apples and unripened watermelons should be guarded against. These things prepare the system for immediate attack by germs that cause the above-named diseases.

Protect your well against the possibility of surface drainage with concrete boxes extending at least two feet below the surface, construct deep earth fly-trap privies, and screen every window and door.

Sickness causes much distress and is usually expensive, so do not wait until it is too late to guard against it.

PIKE GOLFERS DEFEAT BEAVER VALLEY 1 POINT

Allen, Ky., Aug. 2 (Spl.)—Before the largest gallery ever to witness a club match at the Beaver Valley Country Club here, C. P. Hudson, of Pikeville, sank a 38-foot putt on the eighteenth hole, giving the Pike Country Club the one-point margin needed to win the match between the two clubs Sunday. Mr. Hudson, matched against Bayless Littrell, was not able to gain any advantage until Mr. Littrell missed his equally long putt by inches on the last green. The match in its entirety was hard-fought and interesting to spectators as well as to the players themselves. Twenty players from each club competed.

CHILD DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Spurlock, of California, Ky., died last week. Body of the little victim was returned to this county for burial in the Fitzpatrick cemetery on Middle Creek. The bereaved parents are daughter and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Spurlock, of West Prestonsburg.

BULL CREEK CHILD DIES

Delmas, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warwick, died at the family home on Bull Creek August 4. Burial was made in the Warwick cemetery on the following day, with the Rev. Isaac Stratton conducting the funeral rites. Besides the bereaved parents, the little victim is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

Unique Theater.. Program

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WESTERN FEATURE

Serial and Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"Captain January"

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TUESDAY—

"Snowed Under"

with George Brent and Genevieve Tobin. Also Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

"Road Gang"

with Donald Woods. Comedy

THURSDAY ONLY—

"The Lady Consents"

with Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall. News and Comedy.

Coming, Sun, Aug. 23--"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" with Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney.

RETURN OF JOHNSON TO VIRGINIA SOUGHT

Wise, Va., officers arrived here last week, armed with requisition papers for the extradition to Virginia of Gus Johnson, Floyd county deputy constable who, a few days earlier, had shot and killed Alton Patton at Martin.

Johnson was not surrendered to the Virginia officers, however, since Governor Chandler had honored the requisition of the Virginia Governor prior to the slaying of Patton. The officer is wanted at Wise on a moon-shining charge.

FOR RENT—5-room house, water, gas, electricity, bath, reasonable rental. Call on or write

H. J. MUSIC, Prestonsburg, Ky.

MEADOR DIES IN GUN DUEL

Continued from page one
Meade, sat in the taxi and her husband was outside the car, near the sidewalk opposite Dotson's restaurant, talking to her. Meador came walking from Second avenue toward them.

"Jim, I'm going to kill you," Meador called out when a short distance away, and opened fire, Mrs. Meade said.

Both men emptied their revolvers. Others near the scene of the shooting said they could not say which gun spoke first, that both seemed to fire simultaneously. Meade said he fired in defense of his own life.

Meador walked across the street firing. Meade fired from near the position he occupied when Meador appeared. Mrs. Meade and Joe Meadows crouched inside the car as the duel was fought. As Meador neared the curb on the opposite side of the street near Moore's barber shop, he fell, dying almost instantly.

Earliness of the hour at which the duel took place probably prevented further loss of life as nine of the 10 bullets fired went wild. Two of Meador's bullets struck the postoffice building, one going through a window and through a lock box. One of Meade's bullets struck Sheriff M. T. Stumbo's auto and another the Baptist Church building. Meador's last bullet stuck in the barrel of his revolver. He fired a 38-40 Colt's and Meade a .38 "Special" revolver.

Mrs. Patton who Meador evidently believed had died during the preceding night from shock or excitement

did not die until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Immediately after the shooting ended, Meade surrendered to Squire Collins, an officer who was standing nearby. He was released from jail Tuesday afternoon after executing \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Patton died at the Paintsville hospital, whither she had been returned Monday afternoon, several hours following her brother's death. She had been operated upon August 3 for removal of a cancerous glandular growth. Dr. Paul B. Hall, head of the hospital staff, said, Dr. Hall told The Times he could not ascribe her death to any particular circumstances other than that a blood clot had formed on her brain after leaving the hospital Sunday.

Bodies of both Mr. Meador and Mrs. Patton were taken to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Meador, in West Prestonsburg. Joint and friends.

funeral rites were held for the brother and sister from the Pentecostal Church, West Prestonsburg, Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. B. W. Craft officiating. Both were buried under the direction of E. P. Arnold in the same grave in West Prestonsburg cemetery, with members of Floyd Post, American Legion, according to military honors to the veteran.

Melvin J. Meador, a member of the regular army before the War broke out, saw overseas vice. He was well-known throughout this county and had many friends. He was Commanded Floyd Post during 1934, and served as game warden in the county. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sons and two daughters, a brother, Henry Meador, of Middle Creek, and one sister, Mrs. John Patton, of McDowell.

Mrs. Patton leaves her husband, three children and a host of relatives.

\$1 A YEAR

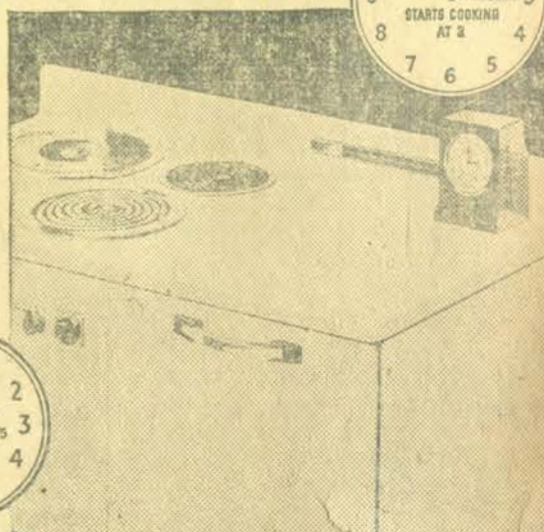
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