

YOUTHFUL SLAYER OF WOMAN, LONG AT LIBERTY, TAKEN

Floyd Officers Nab Silas Hicks at
Wayland Early Friday; Father
Jailed

FACES TRIAL SOON

A fugitive from justice since the early morning hour of September 16, 1935 when he and three others escaped from the Floyd county jail, Silas Hicks, youthful slayer of Mrs. Bethel Boggs, 20-year-old wife of Joe Boggs, at Drift August 20, last year, was found beneath a bed in the home of John Dials at Wayland Saturday morning at 1 o'clock by Deputy Sheriffs R. R. Allen, Mitchell Thomas, Vernon Castle and Chief of Police Millard Salisbury, of Wayland.

He was returned to jail here and with him came his father, Joe Hicks, whose protests against search of his home led to his arrest. The elder Hicks and Mrs. Rosa Hicks, mother of the slayer, are indicted with him in the murder of Mrs. Boggs. Their trial is slated for the September term of the Floyd circuit court.

Hicks for several weeks had been reported seen on both Right and Left Beaver Creeks. The officers searched the Hicks home which is half of a "twin house" in which the Dials family resides. After failing to find the fugitive at home, they searched the Dials home. Hicks was arrested without difficulty.

The bullet which killed Mrs. Boggs was fired from a moving train at the Gibson railway station, and young Hicks told officers when arrested August 25, 1935 that it was intended for her brother, Kelly Hughes. Relatives of Mrs. Boggs, who reside at Eureka, near here, said the Hicks family became enemies of Hughes when young Hicks' candidacy for a mine local post failed.

FLOOD CONTROL HEARING SEPT. 2

U. S. Engineer To Receive State-
ments at Pikeville on Big Sandy
River Improvement Needs

A public hearing will be held by the undersigned in the courthouse at Pikeville, beginning at 10.30 a. m., September 2, for the purpose of considering a preliminary examination of the Big Sandy river and its tributaries, as authorized in the Act of Congress, approved June 22, 1936, and of the Levisa fork of Big Sandy river, as authorized in the Act of Congress, approved June 25, 1936, with a view to the control of floods on the Big Sandy river and its tributaries, it is announced by the U. S. Engineer's office at Huntington, W. Va.

All interested in flood control possibilities are urged to be present or represented at the above time and place; including officials of counties, cities, towns and local or other associations whose interest may be affected by the proposed works. All interested will be given an opportunity to express their views upon these subjects.

Oral statements will be heard, but for accuracy of record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, as the record of these hearings will be forwarded for consideration by the War Department. Written statements may be handed to Col. John F. Conklin, district engineer, at the hearing or mailed to him beforehand.

Congressman A. J. May, A. J. May, Jr., and Jack Allen returned Monday from Washington where they spent a few days.

USED FURNITURE
HARDWARE CO.
Presbyterian Church

TEABERRY MAN 'RAISES' BOYS TO BE SOLDIERS

The following from The Hunt-
ington, (W. Va.) Advertiser will
be of interest to the many friends
of Bert T. Frasure, of Teaberry,
this county:

Bert T. Frasure, of Teaberry, Ky., is thoroughly sold on the benefits to be derived from life in the U. S. army. With two sons, William and Anthony, already enlisted in the Tenth Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., he informed Sergeant J. J. Francis, local officer in charge of recruiting, in a communication this morning that he is "sending in" a third son.

"Army life is clean and wholesome," he wrote, "and I would like to see all young men join the service and take advantage of the wonderful opportunities the army offers."

DROUTH RELIEF REPORTS MISLEAD

Data Being Collected To Determine
Extent of Damage Incurred by
Floyd Farmers

Misleading reports of work opportunities as the result of the drouth relief appropriation brought approximately 150 men from various sections of the county to Prestonsburg Tuesday to apply for employment.

They besieged the office of County Agent S. L. Isbell who could only furnish authentic information. Wednesday, D. S. Green, of the Rehabilitation Administration, came here and began collecting data to determine the extent to which farmers suffered from the drouth.

It is pointed out that work under the drouth relief program is offered only to men who have engaged in farming this summer, thus being dependent upon their farms for subsistence. Those who have been employed by the WPA during the farming season are not classed as dependent upon their farms for a livelihood.

Mr. Green said cases found eligible for drouth relief would be turned over to the WPA for employment.

REALTY TAX REPEAL VALIDITY IS DOUBTED

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 25—Doubt as to the validity of repeal of the real estate tax for state purposes was expressed today by A. E. Funk, assistant attorney general, in an opinion to Morgan Yewell, county judge of Nelson county.

"I doubt very seriously whether this act is constitutional, insofar as it effects the absolute release of real estate from taxation for state purposes," said Mr. Funk. "However, I can see no reason why the remainder of the act would not be constitutional in the event it should be held that the Legislature had no right to exempt real estate from taxation."

The remainder of the act dealt with the method of assessment and shifted the cost of paying county tax commissioners from the state to the counties.

WORK ON COURTHOUSE IS STARTED TUESDAY

Courthouse work scheduled to begin last week, and thus reported last week in The Times, did not actually begin till Tuesday. The delay was caused by failure of materials to arrive when expected.

A large lumber shed has been built in the courthouse grounds, and the work is expected now to go ahead without undue delay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and his mother, Mrs. Minta Allen, moved last week to their home near Sugar Loaf. Mr. Allen recently purchased the former home and farm of the late Larce Burchett and has converted the old residence into an attractive country place.

First Of Old-Age Pension Checks Issued This Week; Payments Average \$7.40

Governor A. B. Chandler Monday handed out the first of Kentucky's Old-Age Pension checks to a part of the group of 100 persons to whom checks had been issued by State Treasurer John E. Buckingham.

The checks averaged \$7.40. The maximum amount any aged person may receive is \$15 a month.

Of the 100 to whom payments were issued, only one, a Louisville woman, received the maximum. The lowest check was issued for \$4.50. More than 30,000 application forms have been received at Frankfort, Commissioner of Welfare Fredrick A. Wallis said. More than 100,000 application blanks have been distributed through the state, and 75,000 more will go out this week, it was said. So Monday's disbursements were only the beginning.

Governor Chandler and Mr. Wallis emphasized, in addresses preceding the presentation of checks, the point that the payments, to the aged would be made without regard to race, color, creed or politics. First of the pension checks are expected in Floyd county this week.

From one to 10 field workers are now at work in office space secured through the co-operation of the county judge of each of Kentucky's 120 counties, and applications for aid from all parts of the state are being given equal consideration, according to Dr. A. J. Lloyd, Director of the Public Assistance Division, Department of Public Welfare.

People who have applied for aid and who do not receive checks next week need not feel their applications have been rejected," Dr. Lloyd pointed out. The program is a very large one and there necessarily must be a small beginning. To insure the available money going where it will do the most good, to protect the taxpayers' money and to fulfill federal requirements each application must be carefully investigated at the applicant's home and be considered carefully," Dr. Lloyd explained.

Applications for such aid should not be sent to the state office at Frankfort, officials explained, but should be made to the field workers now assigned to each county. Dr. Lloyd asked the co-operation of applicants on behalf of his field workers who are making every effort to take care of applications as rapidly as possible.

GROUP COMMENDS PIKE WPA WORK

Floyd Citizens Make Impression
Tour of Pike County With WPA
Officials Monday

Excellence of the Works Progress Administration work done in Pike county was highly commended by a group of Floyd county citizens and officials who accompanied WPA officials Monday on an inspection tour of the work in that county.

Accompanied by L. H. Meredith, district engineer, Paintsville WPA office, and F. W. Clay, county works supervisor, the following Floyd county men made the tour: Mayor A. C. Carter, S. L. Spradlin, Lee P. May, D. E. Chaffin, J. W. Elliott, G. D. Ryan, J. G. Stephens, James Ballinger, Prof. I. H. Triplett.

Projects inspected were the Pikeville training center, Shelbiana school, Millard road work, fish hatchery at Fishtrap, Pikeville colored school and the Pauley bridge job.

The group was particularly impressed by the work done at the fish hatchery where, with WPA aid, the Pike County Fish and Game Association has facilities for the stocking of streams of that section with game fish of all kinds.

HAROLD CHILD, VICTIM

The eight-weeks-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edge Collins, of Harold, died Saturday night. Burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold Sunday in the family cemetery.

\$1 A YEAR

Effective upon appearance of this advertisement, subscription rate of the
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
will be \$1 a year until
SEPTEMBER 15
Take advantage of this offer NOW --- it
will not be extended beyond the
period above stated.

SNAKE STORY ENTERS FOX IN LIARS' CLUB

Having already won a life membership in the Liars' Club by his story of a rattlesnake having two tails, a beard and a mane of sorts, Russell Fox, former Prestonsburg man, now of Pikeville, wins further laurels, says The Pike County News, whose editor also won a L. C. membership for publishing the yarn—by averring that the snake not only had hair on its "face" and neck but also had a permanent wave. The story was picked up recently by a New York newspaper, and a radio commentator then bestowed upon Mr. Fox the aforementioned "Lonor."

ASSESSMENT COST COUNTIES' AFFAIR

Except in Assessments on Personal
Property, Recent Ruling Holds

Fiscal courts of the various counties must bear the cost of making assessments on real estate upon which 1937 taxes are based, Assistant Attorney General B. M. Holfield held Saturday in an opinion given to D. B. Wooton, of Hazard.

Under a 1936 legislative act, Holfield pointed out, the commonwealth will not receive any real estate taxes after this year, and only the counties and their school districts may collect such taxes.

"Consequently," Holfield wrote, "the state of Kentucky pays no part of any assessment made on real estate commenced on July 1, 1936, or commenced on July 1 of any subsequent year." The state, Holfield said, continues to pay for the assessment of tangible and intangible personal property.

FLOYD TEAM TO MEET ASHLAND

The Ashland Pure Milk baseball club, leaders in the race for the second-half championship in the Tri-State League, will meet the flashy Auxier team at Central Park, Ashland, Saturday afternoon.

Auxier has been walloping everything on the Big Sandy this summer and has rolled up 15 victories in 16 starts. The team won the first-half crown in the Big Sandy League and is leading in the second-half race.

In a recent game between the Milkmen and Auxier at Auxier, the game was rained out in the second inning with no score on either side.

Ora Curran, former Morehead College catcher, is one of the stars of the team, while "Lefty" Wells is the ace pitcher. Miller, centerfielder, is one of the star sluggers. Carmel and Arnold Castle, who played for a time with the Ashland Merchants, also play with Auxier. Auxier shut out Louisa, 6-0, several weeks ago.

LEWIS THOMAS JARRELL CALLED BY DEATH AUGUST 18TH IN HIS 75TH YEAR

Lewis Thomas Jarrell, 74 years old, died at his home at Emma August 18. A member of the Methodist Church for many years, he was one of his community's best citizens.

Mr. Jarrell's wife preceded him in death, and he is survived by three sons and three daughters: Mrs. Lenie Riddle, of Woods; Mrs. Mary Belle Jarvis, of Endicot; Mrs. Ethel Endicot, Carl, Clyde and Ezra Jarrell, of Emma. He also leaves one brother, Sam Jarrell, and one sister, Mrs. Belle Branham, of Dwale, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Jarrell home Aug. 20 by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, assisted by the Rev. Roy Blevins, and burial was made in the family cemetery on Cow Creek.

Miss May Allen, of Hueysville, spent the week-end with relatives here.

DINGUS KILLED IN HIGGINSPOET, OHIO TUESDAY MORNING

Member of Prominent Floyd County
Family Slain at Age of 26

BODY RETURNED HERE

William Thomas Dingus, 26 years old, member of a prominent Floyd county family, was shot and almost instantly killed at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning at a farmhouse near Higginsport, O., by a 16-year-old youth.

Exact details of the tragedy are lacking. Mr. Dingus left Prestonsburg Monday morning and was believed to have been en route to the home of his uncle, Frank Buskirk, Akron, O. His visit to the farmhouse, which is about two miles from Higginsport, at the early morning hour frightened the youth and his aged grandmother, and this is believed to have led to the shooting.

The shot struck young Mr. Dingus in the region of the heart and he died within a few minutes without speaking. No formal charge was placed against his youthful slayer following a coroner's inquest.

The victim was a son of Thomas H. Dingus, well-known Prestonsburg man, and of the late Mrs. Edna Buskirk Dingus, who died 12 years ago. He was one of Prestonsburg's best young men, and his tragic passing is deeply regretted by a host of relatives and friends in this section.

The body was returned Tuesday evening to the home here of the victim's grandparents, former State Senator and Mrs. W. M. Dingus, from which funeral rites were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. C. H. Nicholls, of the Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. E. King, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. Burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold in the family plot in the Porter cemetery.

ANNUAL WARFIELD PICNIC AUG. 19

An immense crowd estimated at 17,000 from West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio attended the annual picnic of the Charleston Group of Columbia System, which includes the Warfield Natural Gas Company, at Camden Park, near Huntington, Wednesday, Aug. 19. A large crowd from Floyd county attended.

This was the largest crowd on record attending any of these annual events. The entire park was crowded and brilliantly decorated for the occasion. Ice cream and soft drinks were dispensed free to the employees, their families and friends. The entire crowd enjoyed the concessions, including boating, bathing and all the amusements, were free.

The picnic started at 7 o'clock in the morning and did not close until midnight. Three brass bands, orchestras and about 50 old-time fiddlers furnished music for the day. Doctors, nurses and an ambulance, together with the city police and firemen with chemical engine, remained on the grounds during the entire day, equipped for any emergency.

Among the interesting novelties were seven vaudeville acts, sleight-of-hand performance, jugglers, six three-minute amateur boxing matches, and two main wrestling bouts. Both round and square dances were enjoyed all day. A beautiful fireworks display lasting 45 minutes was greatly enjoyed.

EXPRESS OFFICE AT DINWOOD IS ROBBED

Garoway Gray, special C. and O. officer, and others were seeking this week the whereabouts of a man suspected in the robbery of the express office at Dinwood of merchandise valued at \$155. The office was broken into Monday night.

For three days and nights before the robbery the express office had been watched after the suspect had appeared at Dinwood, but on the night of the robbery the vigil was not maintained.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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



THE OLD RAIL FENCE

Poetry and brawn combined made the old rail fence one of the most picturesque of the institutions that are now passing. Abe Lincoln was not the only great man or near-great who split rails or built worm fences. It fell to the lot of every farmer boy at some time or other to make rails and, after rails ceased to be customary, to split out fence posts. Muscles and persistence made most of the rails of our time and formerly. It was not a task in which tangible results appeared any too quickly.

I have seen few sights more alluring than a new clearing with its fresh rail fence around it, every rail bright and new, almost alive. To make it all the more alluring, there must be a new log house properly chinked and daubed, with a rock barn, also of logs, a smokehouse and a hehhouse. In fact, everything has come from the clearing itself, a home carved out of the wilderness. The few chickens running around it still look a little strange, as if hardly domesticated. The dog can tree postums and coons without running far from home. And the boys and girls can pick up chestnuts and hickory nuts and gather wild grapes and never get out of sight of the house. The rail fence becomes a sort of symbol of man's possession of the earth.

But there is another rail fence, the one that has grown old in service. Lichens are covering many of the rails. Bushes have grown up so tall that they conceal the fence in many places, in spite of the spasmodic efforts the farmer boys make at clearing them away. And thousands of wild flowers that love the protection of the rail fence and its bushes crouch low in the leaves and bloom so early that one almost believes that the rail fence has some sort of special warmth. Between the rails there is often a dove's nest, and in the tangle of blackberry briars and bushes the brown thrasher builds, while on the ground in the fence corners are young towhees running around, followed by awkward but interested parents. The old fence has lain so long in the same place that the first two or three rails have become vegetable mould again. The whole fence is so low that only thoroughly domesticated animals would regard it as a barrier. It lies and the Rev. G. W. Rose for their consoling words, and those who sent clearing, when it and the old barn and the old house—now relegated to

the position of smokehouse or lumber room—were in their youth together. And the half-grown boys who made a poem of action in laying the fence have long ago died of old age, and the very landscape has changed past recognition.

If you come back a year or two after the old fence has assumed this role of a long-gone institution, you will find the old worm fence gone, its lichen-covered rails made into kindling, and even the fence-row obliterated. The bushes have been cut down in the mistaken notion that a clean fence-row is a sign of thrift, and the wild flowers that sought refuge in the fence corner are gone forever, unable to stand the glaring light. The new wire fence that skirts the highway may be just as poetic, but it must wait for other generations to find it so.

ANGEL COMPANY STORE NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

The M. D. Angel Company, 918 Fourth Avenue, Huntington, has recently completely air-conditioned their entire store. Through the installation of modern equipment they are enabled to maintain a constant low temperature that makes the Angel Store one of the coolest places in Huntington.

On their first floor, Angel's operate one of the finest men's wear stores in the Ohio valley. They sell only nationally known clothes and have achieved an unusual reputation as a men's style center. Their entire second floor is devoted to women's fine furs. This department is under the direct supervision of Mr. A. Angel, who is recognized as an outstanding furrier. On their own premises Angel's have the latest type fur storage where hundreds of fur coats are stored throughout the summer season. During the remainder of August and for a part of September Angel's are conducting an August Sale of Furs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in every way to thank those who offered help during the illness and death of our dear mother, Sallie Cathoun Branham. We especially thank E. P. Arnold and his assistants; the Rev. Isaac Stratton, Rev. H. F. King, Rev. James Bork and the Rev. G. W. Rose for their consoling words, and those who sent the many floral offerings.

THE CHILDREN.

SYPHILIS CALLED PUBLIC ENEMY 1

Cases Hundred Times More Numerous Than Infantile Paralysis

By DR. THOMAS FARRAN
Surgeon General United States Public Health Service

Washington, Aug. 15—An intensive nation-wide attack on public health enemy No. 1, syphilis, is to be launched in the near future through a network of Federal and state health authorities, public and private institutions and practicing physicians.

The first requisite for that attack is, however, an appreciation and understanding of the problem by the public. For centuries people have considered that it was immoral to even speak of the disease, but in the future it must be recognized as a health hazard and probably least of all a question of morals.

From now on syphilis must not only be talked about but be fought actively because it is arising as the "great American disease," and if all conditions due to syphilis were reported as such, it would probably be found the leading cause of death in the United States today. Such a situation can not be allowed to be obscured any longer by the fog of ignorance.

"More Numerous Than Measles"

We can be justly proud of our record in the United States in fighting tuberculosis and reducing its occurrence to the point where we can talk about eradicating it entirely. It is shameful, however, that so pitifully little has been done in fighting syphilis, cases of which are more numerous than measles, twice as numerous as tuberculosis and a hundred times more numerous than infantile paralysis, to which so much public attention has been directed in recent years.

There is an even greater opportunity for the eradication of syphilis, against which we have made no progress, than for the eradication of tuberculosis. The fact that the end results of the disease crowd our jails, our poor houses, and our insane asylums is not due to a lack of scientific knowledge because we have at hand specific methods of controlling it, in which are better authenticated by science than the means of controlling tuberculosis.

Then, since the methods of treatment and eradication are known, the steps to be taken are these:

1. Finding cases of syphilis promptly through widespread use of the Wasserman test and treating them immediately.
2. Examination of all persons having contact with a patient found to have the disease.
3. Preventing the birth of syphilitic children by acquiring blood tests before marriage and early in each pregnancy.
4. Teaching the facts about syphilis to all people.

We know in general where syphilis is. Half the cases are found in persons between 20 and 30 years of age, with six men having it to every four women infected. It is four times as prevalent in cities as in rural areas and six times as prevalent among negroes as among white persons.

To cite New York, Massachusetts and Maryland are among the states undertaking adequate programs of syphilis treatment and we have great hopes that many others will undertake the work in the near future.

Funds Furnished by U. S.

Under the terms of the Social Security Act, \$10,000,000 is allotted for public health work. Two million dollars will be used for basic scientific research and the remainder will be allotted to the states for the investigation and the control of disease. The states are given wide discretion in the use of these allotments, but it is hoped that a large part of the funds will be spent on the discovery, treatment and eradication of syphilis.

The Public Health Service is assigning medical officers to the states requesting them to lend assistance in setting up their programs and is now aiding schools for health officers and other physicians on syphilis work in preparation for establishing adequate facilities to meet the demand for treatment when the public learns what they are faced with and the excellent chance for cure which can be obtained.

One adult out of every 10 has or will have syphilis and the other nine must adopt a different attitude toward the disease and its victims.

Special Names for Beds Used by England, France

Elaborate beds in both England and France were known by special names. One was called the "England Bed" because the arms of England were superbly embroidered upon its curtains of violet velvet and cloth of gold. The "Great Bed of Ware" was widely famed for its size, accommodating 12 persons on its ample mattress. Elizabethan and Tudor beds carried on the tradition of formal grandeur and were resplendent with richly carved headboards and carved columns expanding into bulbs of huge proportions in addition to carved terminal figures of men and women and angels at the side of the headboard outlined against curtains of luxurious quality.

At the end of the Sixteenth century, according to a writer in the New York Sun, it seemed that extravagance in ornamented structure had gone as far as it should and in the Seventeenth century, decoratively speaking, there was a breathing spell for the wood carver. Bed heads were shaped of graceful, irregular curved lines, the frame posts and cornice made of any available wood, but they were covered completely with magnificent embroideries and handsome woven textiles such as Genoese velvet, appliqued or embroidered wool and silk rep and later damask. Scrolls and gadroon borders were constructed in wood and covered with skill by the upholsterer who had reached heights of supreme excellence not since surpassed. The inconspicuous framework was canopied and supported on four slender posts usually covered with the material and sometimes they were unobtrusively carved or painted. The mass of embroidered detail appeared on the headboard and the finest examples were as elaborate and required as great skill as did carved wood ornament. Fabulous sums were invested in them.

Hypnotism Long in Use for Medical Treatments

Psychologists in universities, while investigating the mechanism of the human mind, often employ hypnotism to bring to the surface its hidden workings, while physicians have legitimately used it many times in making cures of certain kinds of cases—such as drug addiction or alcoholism.

Hypnotism is not a mysterious force flashed over hundreds of miles by the power of some dark hypnotic eye, writes Prof. A. H. Estabrook in the Scientific American. A hypnotized person is much like one who walks in his sleep. If you can find such a person and start a conversation without waking him, you are in touch with the sub-conscious mind of one who is already hypnotized. The unconscious mind is in control of the body. In the hypnotic trance, however, the unconscious is also in touch with an operator. This accounts for the curious results obtained, for the unconscious is very open to suggestion and has a remarkable power over the entire body.

The Term "White Paper"

The term "white paper" is applied to government reports on any subject, especially British publications of a less extensive nature than the British blue-books, which are official reports of parliament and of the privy council. Reports of ambassadors, consular officials, etc., are often printed as "white papers." These terms have been in use for many years. During the late war, most of the warring nations published official documents to justify their stand. These included the white book of the Germans, the blue books of the British and Serbians, the yellow book of the French, the orange book of the Russians, the red book of the Austrians, the green book of the Italians, etc. The names are derived from the colors of the paper covers given to the documents.

Borneo's Has No Calendar

Borneo's calendar-making priests erect an eight-foot sun-pole firmly in the center of each district, the shadow cast by the sun used as a time measure, on the same principle as our sun dial. When the sun is directly overhead, they look at the shadow on the ground and scratch along the full length of it while the shadow points north. By ancestral training and experienced observation of the pole's shortening noon shadow, they know when the spring season for plowing and seed time is approaching. Priests peg these dates in secret, hide their shadow rod, and after harvest claim "tithes" for helping farmers to locate the seasons.

India Has 17 Calendars.

Each of India's 17 calendars are different and are used in the different Indian states. Assamese, Bengali, Bikrami or Punjabi, Burmese, Gregorian (used officially over all India), Gujrati (in the Bombay district), Hindoo (all parts of India), Jewish (by the Jews), Kanarese, Mahrashta, Maylayi, Marvari (by Marwar states and by India's merchants), Mohammedan (all parts of India), Oriya, Parsee (scattered in most parts), Tamil (South, and all Ceylon) and Telegu (north of Madras).

Personal Invitation



"Hello, Everybody" telephones Miss Suzanne Saunders, "Miss Great Lakes," from the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, as she invites America to visit the great fair on Cleveland's lakefront. If the size of Suzanne's invitation is in keeping with her telephone everyone in the country can consider himself invited. The phone is a feature in the telephone exhibit at the Exposition.

OPEN HOUSE

Invited to visit the Center and see the display of garments and work Prestonsburg Training and Sewing that is being done by the women Center for women will hold open house Saturday, August 29, in the Odd Fellows building. Everybody is invited. Subscribe for The Times

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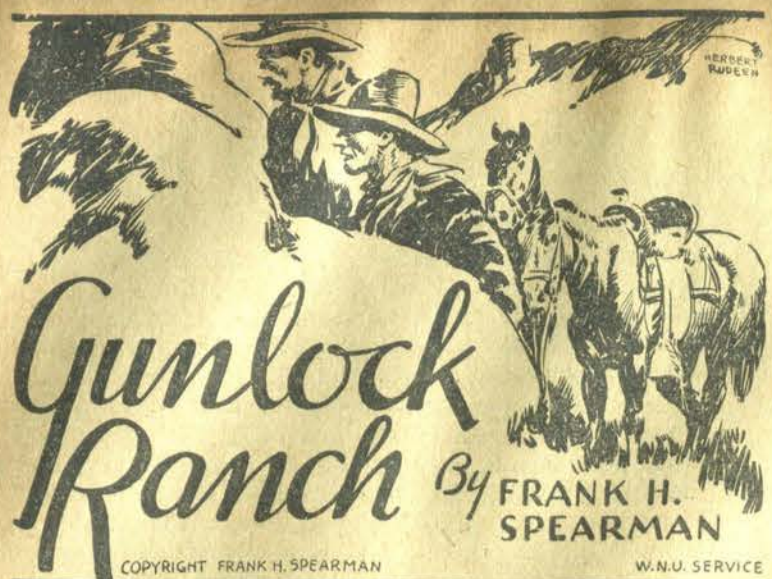
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W.N.U. SERVICE

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. 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. 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. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tambel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Visiting her father in the hospital, Jane is warned to be wary of McCrossen's honesty, but her father urges her to be nice to him. Later McCrossen tries to woo her, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again Jane loses her way in the hills and meets Denison.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Did you like circus work?" she asked offhand.

"Can't say I did. I never worked in a circus except that one season. It was only because I needed money bad, and it was big money to me. Then the lawyers got it all. Here's the fork for Gunlock Ranch."

He pointed. They were at the parting of their ways. A saucy impulse seized Jane. She was given to impulses and to doing whatever thing flashed into her head. She checked her horse, lifted her forearm, and unclasped the bracelet. "Since you've been so kind—"

The man had halted his horse. "Nothing at all!" he protested.

"—I'd like you," she went on, paying no attention to his disclaimer, "to have a souvenir—this bracelet." She held it out to him. He looked flabbergasted. "For what?" he stammered.

His embarrassment seemed to communicate itself to Jane—she could not have told why. "I'm grateful for your putting me on my way today, and that other night when I got lost, if you remember," she went on.

He swallowed. She was secretly delighted with his confusion. "Well, that certainly is mighty kind," he said haltingly. "But I couldn't accept such a beautiful thing for doing nothing at all."

"I've got lots of bracelets."

"But sometime I've got to find something I can really do for you."

She laid the bracelet in his outstretched hand.

"I certainly thank you a thousand times." His slow response left no doubt of what he felt. Her aim now was to escape his protestations. He put on his hat. She started to go.

"Please!" he exclaimed, raising his hand. She stopped. Her guide's brow ruffled a little in perplexity.

"What is it?" she asked, superciliously impatient.

He took his hat off again. "Would it be polite," he ventured, "to ask your name?"

"Tell me yours again," she said.

"Bill Denison."

She allowed her horse to turn into the ranch trail. Denison sat motionless, hat in hand, but looking directly at her. "You haven't told me your name yet," he remonstrated quietly.

"Oh! It's Marie. Good-bye!"

Not till after she had parted from Denison and was riding alone with her thoughts did Jane begin to feel really frightened. This was the man of whom she had heard lurid tales of rustling, an enemy of her father's, near-outlaw generally—Bill Denison.

She drew a long breath, thinking over her encounter with the redoubtable Bill; what she had said to him and how she had said it; what he had said to her and how he had said it; recalling his general appearance, his easy manner in the saddle, his peaceable features, and at last his brown eyes. As she drew near the ranch house, she resolutely dismissed him from her mind, or thought she did.

She was as hungry as a bear—but to all questioners she merely explained that she had taken a long ride over on the Reservation.

"Who was the man that brought you home?" asked McCrossen.



"Who Was the Man That Brought You Home?" Asked McCrossen.

peering down the trail, straightened up, "Why, there's Bill, right now, on his way to town. The critter's back."

"Where is he? Oh, I see. The man that just rode around the bend?" Jane did some fast and bold thinking. She looked in her purse. "Bill!" she exclaimed in fancied alarm, "I've forgotten to bring Quong's grocery list for the kitchen. I'm afraid you'll have to ride back after it."

She was soon within speaking distance of the horseman ahead. Overtaking him, she slackened her pace.

"Good-morning," she said stiffly.

Denison looked around, checked his horse, touched his hat, and returned the greeting. But he was plainly confused, and Jane was correspondingly pleased. "We meet again," she said with a superior air. "And this time I'm not lost."

"I'm afraid I am, this time," he said slowly.

"How so?"

"Well, it happened I was just thinking about the other times we met, and wondering whether I'd ever see you again, when you dropped down out of the sky on me just now. It took my breath. On your way to town? So am I. Do you mind if I ride along with you?"

"I might mind if you didn't. In fact, if you don't mind a confession, I hurried a little to catch up. You were so kind before—"

"Nothing at all—"

"—and you gave me such good advice that I haven't been lost since. But I do feel safer, riding with company. So thank you again—if you're not terribly tired of being thanked."

"Just as much as you like, if you'll remember you're thanking me for nothing. I was afraid you'd gone back to Chicago."

"Where have you been all this time? I certainly couldn't have missed you."

If you ride this trail as often as I do."

"I've been away—down at Medicine Bend. How long is it since that day?"

"Oh, I haven't an idea. It was an awfully hot day, as I remember. Wasn't it?"

"I can't remember a thing about the weather. If I measured the time by my feelings, it would be about three years."

"How perfectly ridiculous!" pouted Jane.

"What I was afraid of was, you'd gone back to Chicago and I'd never see you again. Then I figured that if you went back to Chicago, I'd look there next winter for a circus job and try to get into the same show with you."

She looked at him, frankly amused. "Now wasn't that nice of you? Really, Mr. Denison, you make me perfectly ashamed of myself. Will you get mad now if I confess again? No, you mustn't. I just won't have it. But—I was kidding about being a circus rider. It was some of our crazy cowboys started that."

He repressed a smile. She saw it. "What amused you?" she asked.

"Nothing at all."

"Oh, yes it was. What?"

"You won't get mad?"

"Oh," she responded airily, "I never get mad."

"Well, I knew you were kidding because that time you rode up to Spring Ranch, I happened to see you come down the valley. It was after I'd heard these stories about circus riding. I said to myself, 'If that young lady ever rode in a circus, they'd have to tie her on.'"

Jane didn't like it—no girl could. But it gave her precisely the opening she wanted. "Now," she said with an attempted laugh, "it's my turn, and I hope you won't get mad."

"Try me—nothing'd make me mad."

Then, "You mustn't hate me because I am not someone you might have thought I was. I am Jane Van Tambel. My name is Jane—not Marie. I know you and Father haven't got along . . ."

They were jogging on, side by side. Then he looked over at her with an expression she had not before seen in a man's eyes. "I certainly won't ever hate you," he said very slowly. "I just—couldn't."

CHAPTER V

Two days passed. Jane ordered up her pony. "What's takin' you into town today?" asked McCrossen suspiciously.

Bull came up with the pony. Jane tossed the question: "I forget some errands the other day. I shan't be gone long."

"Who's goin' with you?"

"No one. The boys are busy. I don't need the wagon today."

She had ridden some two miles toward town, when a turn in the trail brought in sight a man riding out of the woods. He checked his horse and waited for Jane. His face was expectant.

Jane's cheeks flushed in spite of herself. "I hope I haven't kept you waiting long," she stammered. He smiled and shook his head as if perfectly satisfied. "I came early," he confessed. "But I'd have hung around all night for this and not thought it long. Are we going up in the hills?"

"Not today. We—at least I—am going into town." Jane had private feelings of reserve about riding into the hills with Bill Denison. "In the hills we might get lost," she suggested, naively.

"I might; but not in the way you mean. I'm lost right now. I've been lost for two days. Something came into my life two days ago that I hope will keep me dreaming the rest of my life."

"Don't talk nonsense."

"You don't dare ask what I was dreaming about?"

"Was it about another dreamer?"

"It was."

"I know who, then." He looked at her with pathetic hope. "It was about McCrossen," she added heartlessly.

"Never! It was—"

"Let's gallop," she exclaimed, cutting him squarely off. "I feel just like riding fast. I can beat you to that big pine!"

When she pulled up after a brisk run, her face was flushed, her eyes dancing, her lips parted in laughter. Denison was just behind her. "Why, you didn't race at all," she complained, looking around at him "Why didn't you try to pass me instead of sticking at my heels all the time?"

"If I passed you, how in the world could I see you? I wish it was fifty miles more to Sleepy Cat—don't you?"

"No."

"Well, don't you wish it was just a few miles farther?"

"No."

"Not even two miles?"

"No."

"Well, one mile, then?"

"Well, maybe a mile."

"Say two."

"What a persistent tease! Well—two, then. And no more."

"We could make it two by riding a little farther into the hills."

"You might ride up that way by yourself."

"I'm just a groom. I have to follow my mistress."

"Oh, no! We mustn't ride into town together. You gallop ahead."

Jane lunched that day at Dr. Carpy's hotel, hoping she might see Carpy himself. Fortune favored her. The doctor was in the office when she came. "By the way, Doctor," she said, "I rode into town, part of the way, this morning with a neighbor of ours who doesn't bear a very favorable reputation at Gunlock, but—"

"What's his name?"

"Bill Denison."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Smartly Simple Frock



1933-B

Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—an engagingly youthful and chic affair which can be made in a trice (first cousin to a jiffy) and make you the belle of the campus.

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English—just one of those frocks which can't miss. Delightfully cool and as chipper as a breeze, it requires just seven simple pieces in the making, in any fabric from the A's to the Z's. The yoke and sleeves cut in

one and the collar is just long enough to take the prize.

Send for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1933-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20—bust 32 to 38. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

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

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Similarities Test

In each problem of the following test there are three words. The first two bear a certain relationship to each other. Write in a fourth word which will bear the same relationship to the third word that the second does to the first.

1. head—hat—hands,
2. Ophelia—"Hamlet"—Portia,
3. Paraguay—republic—Sweden
4. boy—pants—girl,
5. Yale—bulldogs—Princeton,
6. Lou Gehrig—baseball—Wilmer Allison,
7. Carter Glass—Virginia—Geo. W. Norris,
8. "Dombey and Son"—Dickens—"Innocents Abroad"—
9. Ohio—Columbus—West Virginia,
10. pint—capacity—yard,

Answers

1. gloves. 6. tennis.
2. "Merchant of Venice." 7. Nebraska.
3. kingdom. 8. Mark Twain.
4. skirt. 9. Charleston.
5. Tigers. 10. length.

GREATNESS

Greatness is the aggregation of minuteness; nor can its sublimity be felt untruthfully by any mind unaccustomed to the affectionate watching of what is least. — Ruskin.

THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS

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★ Like Mrs. Ryerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose **CLABBER GIRL**!

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That man who said thrift was a mistake made no converts.

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WITH A **Coleman LANTERN**

THIS is the little Coleman lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. On the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pressurized-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickel-plated font, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$8.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

THE TICKET-BOOTH TRAP!

HOW MELVIN PURVIS CAPTURED "GYP" GOLLUCK, THE "HOT CAR" KING

AN INSIDE STORY OF MELVIN PURVIS FORMER ACE G-MAN

MELVIN PURVIS, the young lawyer who became America's ace G-Man. In these inside stories Mr. Purvis reveals the methods used in catching desperate criminals. Names have, of course, been changed. Here is the story of "Gyp" Gollick and his gang, who run a gigantic stolen automobile—or "hot car"—racket in the Mid-West, as Melvin Purvis told it to his friends Paul and Joan. The "G-Men" had traced Gollick to a Mid-Western city where he was "hiding out."

BERTILLON MEASUREMENTS
(First perfected by M. Alphonse Bertillon of Paris). These consist of careful measuring and classification of characteristics of the head and body which cannot be disguised. G-Men must take a long course of training in these measurements, so that they can spot instantly such features. At the right are some simple examples of head types:

TYPE A LONG-HEADED, OR DOLICHOCEPHALIC SKULL. FULL RIMMED, LONG LOBED EAR JAW THAT JUTS OUT.

TYPE B SHORT-HEADED, OR BRACHYCEPHALIC SKULL. FLATTENED RIM, EAR WITHOUT A LOBE, RECEDING JAW.

MISS MILLER, THIS IS A JOB ONLY A WOMAN MEMBER OF OUR FORCE CAN HANDLE. WE BELIEVE GOLLUCK IS HIDING OUT IN THIS SECTION OF THE CITY. WE KNOW HE'S CRAZY ABOUT MOVIES—GOES TO ALL OF THEM. YOU ARE TO TAKE A POSITION AS CASHIER OF THE ONLY MOVIE HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

I'M READY, CHIEF.

NOTICE IN THESE BERTILLON MEASUREMENTS THAT GOLLUCK'S SKULL GOES UP ALMOST STRAIGHT FROM THE BACK OF HIS HEAD. NOTICE ALSO THE FLAT-RIM EARS, AND RECEDING JAW.

I SEE, CHIEF. NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF DISGUISE GOLLUCK WEARS, THOSE THINGS WILL BETRAY HIM.

FOR THREE DAYS NOTHING HAPPENED—THEN A NEW FEATURE PICTURE WAS ANNOUNCED AT THE GRAND THEATRE . . . AND AT 9:30 THAT EVENING . . .

HURRY UP, THERE—DON'T STOP TO POWDER YOUR NOSE!

I UNDERSTAND, CHIEF. THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OUTSIDE THE THEATRE WILL MAKE A MARVELOUS REFLECTION IN MY MIRROR.

WE'VE GOT YOU, GOLLUCK! THAT DISGUISE CAN'T FOOL A G-MAN!

PURVIS AN' TH' G-MEN! YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM EM!

...AND "GYP" GOLLUCK WENT TO PRISON FOR A LONG TERM. NOW, PAUL AND JOAN, SINCE YOU'RE BOTH MEMBERS OF MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS, I WANT YOU TO FOLLOW MY BREAKFAST-TIME RULE—EAT LOTS OF POST TOASTIES!

YOU BET WE WILL, MR. PURVIS! THEY SURE TASTE GREAT!

COME ON, BOYS AND GIRLS! JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MAN CORPS!

I'LL SEND YOU FREE MY OFFICIAL JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE, PLACE YOUR NAME ON MY SECRET ROLL, AND SEND YOU MY BIG, THRILLING MANUAL THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT CLUES, FINGERPRINTS, SECRET CODES ONLY JUNIOR G-MEN CAN USE—AND HOW TO BECOME A ROVING OPERATIVE AND EVEN A CHIEF OPERATIVE. ALSO MY BIG CATALOG OF OTHER FREE PRIZES! SEND COUPON NOW!

"POST TOASTIES FOR ME—EVERY MORNING!" says Melvin Purvis

ATTENTION! Boys and girls! Melvin Purvis has some sound advice for you: "Make it a rule, as I do," he says, "to eat Post Toasties for breakfast every morning."

"They're made from the sweet, tender hearts of the corn—where most of the flavor is stored. And every golden-brown flake is toasted double crisp . . . that's why they stay crisp longer in milk or cream."

You'll say you never tasted a more delicious cereal! So get Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, at your grocer's now . . . the price is low. And join the Junior G-Man Corps! Also order Post Cereals in any restaurant, hotel, or dining-car.

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

TO JOIN: Send two Post Toasties package tops with coupon to Melvin Purvis. He'll enroll you as a Junior G-Man, send you his official Junior G-Man badge . . . his big book for Junior G-Men, and a catalog of OTHER SWELL FREE PRIZES!

Boys' Badge (right), Girls' Division Badge (above). Both badges have polished gold-bronze design with satin-gold background, etched and enameled in blue. Either one FREE for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

Autographed photo of Melvin Purvis. Sent free for 2 Post Toasties package tops.

THIS IS THE NEW POST TOASTIES PACKAGE. THERE ARE MICKY MOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX.

CLIP COUPON NOW!

MELVIN PURVIS, c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan WNU 8-24-34

I enclose Post Toasties package tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy () or girl () Age ()

() Membership Badge (send 2 package tops)

() Photo of Melvin Purvis (send 2 package tops)

Please put correct postage on your letter.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Singer and children returned Saturday from Wichita, Kans., where they spent a three-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford have returned from a trip to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clarke and children, of St. Albans, W. Va., and Mrs. Elliott recently returned from a vacation spent in Asheville, N.C., and western North Carolina.

County Clerk A. B. Meade and family are spending several days in Cincinnati.

Miss Myrtle Franklin and Anna Laura May have returned from Richmond, where they have been students during the summer session of the Eastern State Normal and Teachers' College.

Mrs. Mary E. Harkins Howard and sons, of Miami, Fla., arrived a few days ago from Miami, Fla., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, and other relatives.

Mrs. Alex H. Spradlin has returned from Parkersburg, W. Va., where she was the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Murrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sellards and daughter, Jo Ann, returned Sunday to their home in Lexington following a visit here with Mr. Sellards' mother, Mrs. Maggie Sellards.

Mrs. Joe Jarrell returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where she visited Mr. Jarrell, who is employed there.

Mr. Marvin Ransdell returned Sunday from Lexington upon the completion of a course at the University of Kentucky. He ranked second in his class.

George W. Alley, of Logan, W. Va., was in Prestonsburg Monday, en route to Cincinnati and other points on a vacation trip. Mrs. Alley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Porter, at Pikeville.

Beecher Scuttsfield returned this week from Lexington, where he has been a student at the University of Kentucky. With the opening of the regular term of the University he will return there as student-instructor.

Savage Allen, who is stationed at Hades, Ky., in a C. O. C. camp, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here and in West Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. May and son, Julian Thomas, of Betsy Layne, left Monday to attend the All-Star convention of the Business Men's Assurance Company. Mr. May, dist. agent for this insurance firm, regularly wins free trips to the annual gathering of leading representatives of the company.

Harrison Elliott, of Martin, was a Prestonsburg visitor last week. He and Mrs. Elliott recently returned from a vacation spent in Asheville, N.C., and western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williamson spent the week-end with relatives in Winchester and Lexington. They were accompanied by Mr. Estep, of Van Lear.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark and daughter left Friday for a 10-day trip to Atlantic City, New York City and other points of interest.

Miss Hilda Lanham, former nurse with the Floyd county health department, now of Cleveland, O., is the houseguest of Miss Ella Noel White.

Mrs. Earl Doss and son and daughter, Thomas and Jane, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Jimmy Rule and young daughter, Nancy, of Irwin, Tenn., are houseguests here of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr.

T. H. Lanham, of Catlettsburg, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg this week.

E. K. Dotson submitted to an operation last week at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, to correct a leg injury sustained several years ago. He is recovering satisfactorily, his many friends will be pleased to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, of Westerville, O., have been guests of relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackburn and son, Lloyd Ronald, of Wheelwright, Granville Osborne, of West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Melissa Blackburn, of East Point, and Mr. and Mrs. John Music, of Auster, returned Sunday from a three-day motor trip to North Carolina and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snapp, of Harlan, spent the week-end, guests of Mrs. Snapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blackburn.

Mrs. C. L. Lester, of Denver, Ky., spent the week-end, guest of her son, Dewey Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Prater, Ballard Hughes and Joe Prater, of Lackey, were in Prestonsburg and Salyersville Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Ward, of Alphoretta, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

J. D. Bond has returned from a business trip to Lexington.

Miss Louise Goble was called Sunday to Lexington by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Goble.

STATE FAIR SPONSOR TO AMATEUR CONTESTS

Amateur bicycle riders, horseshoe pitchers and croquet players will have ample opportunity to demonstrate their skill during the Kentucky State Fair, September 14-19. Bicycle races, horseshoe and croquet games will be conducted on the fair grounds each day for all who wish to enter and compete for the prizes.

Winners of the daily races and games will be matched in top-draw fashion throughout fair week, and the finals of each event will be conducted on Saturday, September 19, following which suitable prizes will be awarded. It is expected that participants in these contests will be large, as no professionals are allowed, and the fun of competing should be well worth the effort of every amateur.

These contests will be conducted under the auspices of the Louisville Round Table, an organization composed of some 18 luncheon clubs of Louisville. The special committee in charge of the races and tournaments is made up of Walter H. Sherman, superintendent of the Recreation Division, city of Louisville; Mitchell Roth and Eugene Stuart, representatives of the Round Table.

Entry blanks for the bicycle races, horseshoe and croquet games may be obtained from state fair headquarters in Louisville. Address requests 1100 Republic Building, Louisville.

NEW RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose have moved into their home which was recently completed on Graham street. Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson on First avenue is nearing completion and foundation work was begun several days ago by contractor George Dorn. Dr. J. G. Archer is building on Graham street. All these are among the many fine residences in Prestonsburg.

CROSSROADS NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENCE AWARD GOES TO A FARM WOMAN

Mrs. Susan Frawley Eisele, of Blue Earth, Minnesota, has been judged the best country newspaper correspondent of 1936. It was announced by Wheeler McMillen, editor of The Country Home Magazine, which sponsors the annual award to crossroads reporters.

Mrs. Eisele, who writes a weekly column for the Fairmont, Minn., Sentinel, lives on a farm nine miles from Blue Earth, with her husband and three children, the youngest of whom arrived almost simultaneously with word that she had been recognized as the best writer in her field.

In recognition of her work, Mrs. Eisele has received the \$200 first prize, and is now on an all-expense-paid trip to New York and Washington. The award is the equivalent, in rural journalism, of the Pulitzer Award in the metropolitan press. The winner last year was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahoney, of Oasis, Missouri.

Mrs. Eisele's work was chosen from 3,600 clippings from country papers, submitted by the rural editors as the writings of their best correspondents.

The annual award was inaugurated by The Country Home Magazine, a national publication, in an effort to give recognition to what the editors believe is a most important phase of journalism. The quality of writing submitted, according to Mr. McMillen, has been extremely high; simple and straightforward.

America's open country raises, year after year, talents that should not go unrecognized, he said. "In thousands of rural communities throughout the country, men and women are doing far better reporting and writing than many city editors do. The quality of the material entered was really remarkable."

In describing the first prize winner, Arthur M. Nelson, publisher of the Fairmont Sentinel, the man who recognized her ability and submitted her work, says:

"Mrs. Eisele has all the home work in the house, maintains a good garden, an abundant poultry yard. Everything about the place proclaims her a model homemaker. Unassisted, Mr. Eisele does the field work on the 80 acre farm, cares for the dairy herd, the pigs in the feeding lot. The Eiseles' is a typical Northwest farm home of the better class.

Excerpts from Mrs. Eisele's writings in her home newspaper follow: "How quiet it seems after the threshing machine vanishes behind the bend in the road. The place seems empty. It's after a festival. You wish they would come back, the threshing crew, with their swearing and laughter and quarrelling. How sober the children, even, and what long faces. Behind the barn looms up a gleaming stack of yellow straw unfamiliar and alarming in appearance—but it is a monument to a husband's toil and sweat, and suddenly it grips you most profoundly. Life becomes intensely precious."

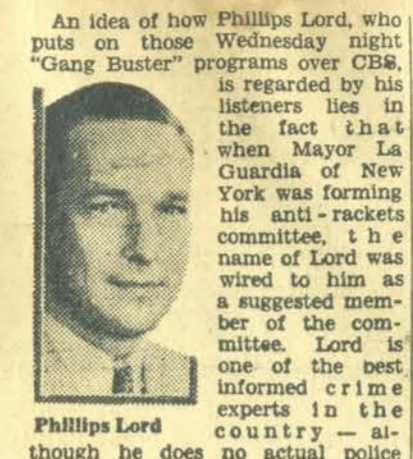
"Maybe the well-dressed man in fashion forecasts will be wearing light coats, and spats and such, but in this part of the country there will be several well dressed men wearing high-top boots, lavishly decorated with mud and barnyard insignia; scene-crow effects will be especially featured, sweaters with frayed sleeves and fringed bottoms, flapping overalls, caps stiff with accumulations of grease, cream and dust."

"The 'big' fellow's immortal pause, that of the country woman, during this season of corn-holing, comes between the dawn and the daylight, the nebulous 10 or 15 minutes during which she has a little time of her own. The kitchen is warm, the breakfast is cooking, the children are not yet up, the husband has not yet come in from the barn, and suddenly there seems to be nothing to do. Can it be true? This moment is one of the sweetest of the whole day; a moment in which she may sit at an east window and watch the day break from its pink satin shell. A moment unbelievably beautiful."

"Mary," said the homewife, "I know you were thoughtful, but it doesn't look just right to me to have you hang your nightgown next to the mister's pajamas. There is a wash-day item that might interest other women of you."

Asly Rahn, wealthy lumberman and politician of Minneapolis, became so accustomed to living in Pullman cars, in the course of many business trips that he bought one and had it fitted up for a home.

Right Out Of The Air



Phillips Lord thought he does no actual police work himself.

Peter Van Steeden, youthful maestro of "Town Hall Tonight," finally used a baton the other night—but he used it to break in front of the microphone to give the sound effect of a "cracking twig."

Don Anchors, poet star, whose "Firestone Hour" is one of the best loved Coast radio programs, was an actor before he faced the microphone.

So successful has the work of Harry Salter, "sweep maestro," been on "The Hit Parade" that he signed another program after he had done only his third broadcast.



Voice of Experience

Those wholesome stories in "Welcome Valley" which stars Edgar A. Guest, the household poet, every Tuesday night over NBC, carry a moral without appearing to do so, and many people write in to tell him that his sketches have helped them over rough spots in their own lives.

Bing Crosby now owns 12 race horses and is expecting no less than eight "blessed events" in his stables very shortly. He is also the organizer and backer of a new race track located about four miles from his own Rancho San Fe. Bing leaves for the ranch almost every Thursday night after his Music Hall

An idea of how Phillips Lord, who puts on those Wednesday night "Gang Buster" programs over CBS, is regarded by his listeners lies in the fact that when Mayor La Guardia of New York was forming his anti-rackets committee, the name of Lord was wired to him as a suggested member of the committee. Lord is one of the best informed crime experts in the country — although he does no actual police

Exotic Dorothy Lamour journeyed to Hollywood several months ago at the request of movie makers. She's been working hard ever since in pictures with little time for her first love — radio. She did come back to the air as Smith Baller's guest in the Saturday night Chateau and made such a big hit that Smith brought her to the microphone again for a return engagement. Movie executives are predicting a big screen future for this daughter of radio.



Dorothy Lamour

Richard Gordon, who brings to life "Sherlock Holmes" over WOR-WLW-WGN and other stations on Saturday night, is noted as a carpenter in his spare time. And the sleuth's wife will tell you he can tell what he has made when he finishes it. Some of his woodwork is displayed in various department stores.

That real theatre which houses the Radio Theatre program is attracting a lot of attention along Hollywood Boulevard. Lights blaze from the marquee with the names of the week's stars and huge pictures decorate the front of the theatre. The distinguished audience that is present in person each Monday night has included almost everybody of importance in screenland at one time or another. Cecil B. DeMille is getting used to directing from a seat in the third row during rehearsals instead of from his customary movie-lot camp chair.

Bob Ripley and his dramatized "Believe It or Not" are due back on the air early in October. This is one of the few program series which brought anything new to radio last season and the response was such that the sponsors signed the oddity king again. Ozzie Nelson's orchestra will be back, too. Ozzie is currently playing at a Western hotel but he plans a few weeks' vacation before the radio season opens. He and his wife, Harriet Hilliard, had planned an all-summer vacation but the Western engagement interrupted.



Bob Ripley

LOCAL PROPERTY INVOLVED IN SUIT NAB MAN WANTED IN WEST VIRGINIA

Catlettsburg, Ky.—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company entered two suits in United States court at Catlettsburg last week in which property ownership disputes are involved.

Pete Allen, executor of the estate of Hiram Harris, deceased, and other heirs of the Harris estate are named defendants in the first petition in which the railway company charges wrongful possession of a 20-acre tract of land located in Prestonsburg. The plaintiff pleaded for possession of the land and for damages of \$5,000 for rents and profits accrued on the property during the period it has been in the possession of the defendants.

TRIPLET GRADUATES WITH DEGREE OF M. A.

"In no other section is there of thinking, richness of scholarship and independence of intellectual life more demanded than in the South." Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, president of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., told the approximately 200 summer school graduates at the University of Kentucky Friday afternoon, at the August commencement exercises for students completing their work toward degree in the University summer session.

The summer school commencement program at the University of Kentucky included a dinner Wednesday evening, August 19, at which Hon. Ken Johnson, lieutenant governor of Kentucky, was the principal speaker. Harry W. Peters, Frankfort, state superintendent of public instruction, greeted the graduating class at the dinner in their honor, and Mrs. Amy Heald, Louisville, and C. H. Amott, Kevil, responded for the class. Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of education, presided.

Among those in the graduating class from Floyd county was Ishmael Triplett, Master of Arts, Prestonsburg.

HAVE YOUR WHITE SHOES DYED—any color. CITY SHOE SHOP Opposite Baptist Church.

Sheriff M. T. Stumbo and Deputy Sheriff R. R. Allen Saturday arrested Virgil Allen, 32 years old at Drift after West Virginia state police had reported that Allen had probably fatally injured a foreigner at Logan, W. Va., in a fight. The West Virginia officers came here Friday night and enlisted local aid in locating the fugitive.

Allen was jailed here and was claimed Sunday by West Virginia authorities. His victim suffered a skull fracture. The prisoner is a native of West Virginia but had sought refuge with relatives at Drift, it was said.

HAROLD ADKINS NAMED ELLIOTT COUNTY JUDGE

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 7—Harold Adkins of Sandy Hook, was appointed county judge of Elliott county today by Governor A. B. Chandler to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Logan Woolridge.

This was the first appointment made by the Governor under a new law passed by the regular 1936 session of the legislature vesting in the chief executive power to fill vacancies in the office of county judge.

Adkins served as Chandler's campaign manager in Elliott county during both primaries and the final election last year.

In The WLEK'S NEWS



ATHLETE TURNS AUTHOR. Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and now head coach at the University of Wisconsin, has just turned out a football novel and sold it to The American Magazine. It's his first piece of fiction.



WINS FOR U. S. — Thirteen-year-old Marjorie Gestring, who scored an upset by winning the women's springboard diving championship for the United States at the Olympic Games in Berlin. She is the "baby" of the American squad.



HEADS ETHICS CRUSADE—Col. E. C. Kennedy, who as a spokesman for National Distillers started a drive within the liquor industry for a self-imposed code of advertising ethics far beyond present federal requirements. State Liquor Administrators gave the movement hearty support as a further protection to the consumer.



WINS HAMBLETONIAN — The country's premier trotting event is won by the filly Rosalind, with her owner's father, the veteran Ben White, handling the reins.



FIRING SQUAD AHEAD?—A rebel officer is captured by loyalist soldiers and is being led to a quick court martial in this dramatic picture from the Spanish front. Estimates place the civil war deaths to date at 35,000.



FALL FASHIONS REVEALED—Barbara Pepper, vivacious actress, wearing the latest in a one-button suit with wide and rounded lapels and no collar, and the skirt has one inverted pleat in the center front.

Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitchery



Pattern No. 5604

How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses are easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens 13 1/2 by 14 inches; a color chart and key, material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Riding With Their Backs to the Horses

Some people are always looking into the past. All the worth of things is there. They are forever talking about the good times that once happened.

There is no romance in the world now, no heroism. The winters and summers are not as they used to be. Life is altogether on a small, commonplace scale. Now that is a miserable sort of thing: It brings a kind of paralyzing chill over the life, and petrifies the natural spring of joy that should be ever leaping up to meet the fresh new mercies that the days keep bringing. The fault is not in the times, but in the people.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN by **Resinol**. Quick relief follows the use of Resinol.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

AGENTS, fast selling auxiliary lubricant for tractors, trucks, automobiles, airplanes, launches. Send 50c for full size can. La Crosse Motor Aid Corp., La Crosse, Wis.

WNU-E 35-36

FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

DOLLARS & HEALTH

The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

\$ & ♥

HEARTBURN?

Its surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.

TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia, in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

35c & 60c bottles 20c tins

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Honor Dead at Vimy Spanish War Pitiless Russia Aids Loyalists Hitler Watches Spain

The dedication of the magnificent war monument, designed by a Canadian artist, recently unveiled by the king of England in memory of the Canadian soldiers that fell at Vimy Ridge, is important to all our friends north of the boundary in Canada. It will interest, also, all Americans that were sent abroad in that famous fight, with which we had nothing to do except lose our men and our money. American soldiers, who liked the Canadian and Australian troops better than any others they met, according to statements made by many, testify to the courage with which the colonial Englishmen fought at Vimy Ridge and elsewhere.



Arthur Brisbane

Statistics of the war show that, on the side of the allies, the percentage of death was higher among the Canadians than among any other troops involved, excepting the French themselves, who fought at their own frontiers to defend their own homes.

Sixty thousand Canadians lie buried, each one an "unknown soldier," around that great monument. The king of England, after a long and really admirable speech of appreciation, lowered the flags that hid the monument which, as he said, will forever honor the courage of the Canadians that fought and that lie dead and buried.

The war that killed so many millions, blowing them to pieces, leaving them to die shattered and agonizing on the battlefield; suffocating, making them insane with the poison gas just coming into fashion, seemed between 1914 and 1918 as horrible as any war could be.

But the civil war, the worst, most savage, pitiless and ferocious of all wars, now going on in Spain, makes the big war comparatively mild.

Lord Rothermere's London Daily Mail eclipses in the horror of one published statement all stories of horror in the war and goes beyond anything that could possibly be believed.

When the French newspaper, the Friend of the People, described fighters for Madrid's radical government digging up and throwing from their graves the bodies of Catholic nuns, that horror seems beyond belief.

But Lord Rothermere's newspaper prints the statement that other nuns ALIVE were seized—three of them—their clothing saturated with gasoline, and burned to death. The Daily Mail also quotes the statement that in the city of Barcelona, when the radical forces had conquered the rebellious insurgent inhabitants, "any Catholic priest in the city was butchered without mercy."

Russia is, according to reliable reports, in constant communication with the Madrid government by radio.

Newspapers in England, and the more conservative newspapers in France, declare that Russia, in addition to advising Madrid concerning the immediate civil war and helping the Spanish government by the purchase of Spanish bonds, is also sending by radio detailed information as to the organization in Spain of a "Soviet government" similar to that existing in Russia.

France, thanks to the existing alliance with Russia—resented by many of the old-fashioned Frenchmen, who ask, "Is Stalin the real ruler of France?"—is under pressure from Russia to help the Madrid government against the insurgents.

If Spain should become really sovietized, under the guidance of Russia, the Spanish peninsula would be practically a branch and a dependency of Soviet Russia at the southwest corner of Europe.

Russia, whose planes have been taking information on manufacturing poison gas and building factories to the nations that are friendly to her in central Europe, might build up a chain of Communist states too powerful even for the dictator governments of Italy and Germany, and the remaining "democratic" government of Great Britain. It is not a happy time for Europeans, or for any interested in Europe's future peace and welfare.

Hitler is reported on the point of siding with the Spanish insurgents against the radical Madrid regime, because of savage attacks made on Nazi officers in Spain. It is reported that a woman in charge of the Hitler office was threatened with death if she would not reveal the whereabouts of her principal; dragged into the streets, her dress was soaked with gasoline. An interruption prevented applying the match.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Woes of French Hotelkeepers.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

As he gazes forth on a boulevard full of rampaging Reds and thinks about his empty bedrooms, I'll bet there isn't a hotel keeper in Paris who wouldn't trade a great gross of assorted French communists, including all the standardized grades, such as the comparatively rare slick type, the partly haired-over hybrid and the common fur-bearing variety, for just one old-fashioned easy-going American visitor.

Private Olympic Games.

ORIGINALLY these Olympian games were based upon the ideal of strengthening inter-racial friendships through competitive sport.

But when, in dispatches from Berlin a fellow reads of disputed decisions, questioned reversals, alleged discriminations against some winning contestants on account of color, and the unnecessarily brutal publicity, or so it appeared at long distance, that was given to the disciplining of an indiscreet woman athlete; and then the threatened withdrawals of aggrieved teams from certain Latin countries, he gets to thinking, the reader does, that maybe it would be better if each national group held its own little private Olympian show.



Irvin S. Cobb

Uncle Sam's Alien Burdens

NO matter which party controls congress, watch at the next term for this: A campaign for legislation opening the doors to millions of aliens now barred out under the quota laws, which also would legalize the presence here of a great mass of the foreign-born, some of them criminals, some misfits and malcontents, some avowed enemies of our government, some paupers on Federal relief, who already are bidding amongst us through wholesale smuggling-in, through fraudulent immigration papers, through carelessness—to use a gentle term—on the part of public servants charged with the duty of guarding at the gate.

In the years before us, it will be a sufficiently heavy burden to care for our own worthy homefolks.

Cleverness of the Chinese.

ONCE, long ago, I, being a reporter, was detailed to accompany to police headquarters in New York a Chinese prince who'd come over to study our police methods. We were in the Bertillon bureau, presided over by the famous inspector Faurot.

"Ah, yes," said the courtly visitor in faultless English, "this same system has been in vogue in my land since time immemorial, except that we use fingerprinting in addition to legal signatures and official seals, for further validating important documents."

"Don't you also use it for recording habitual criminals?" "I do not think so."

"Well, then," asked Faurot, "how do you identify them?" "Very simple," said the prince and smiled a gentle smile. "When we catch a chronic offender we immediately cut off his head, and then anyone may recognize him at a glance."

The Spanish Extravaganza.

A FELLOW picks up the paper and reads in the news dispatches from Spain that the Loyalists licked the Royalists, or vice-versa; and the Leftists tied into the Nationalists again—or maybe they're both the same.

Whereas the insurgents walloped the radicals, but elsewhere the government forces drove back the rebels; and meanwhile the Reds or the Centrists or somebody did something unpleasant to the Republican outfit, as opposed to the monarchial group; and at all points south and west the anti-clericals and the church, the Agrarian party, the Fascists and the Communists, the besiegers and the defenders, the peasants and the townspeople, the laboring classes and the aristocrats, the land-owners and the tenants, etc., etc., were snarled into various hard knots. So what?

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Test Alaskan Berries

Seward, Alaska.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bolam are experimenting with many new varieties of raspberries and strawberries, and 135 varieties of potatoes at their farm near here. They will test the various types to determine which are adjusted best to the climatic variations of Alaska.

One Cast; Two Fish

Tiffin, Ohio.—A single toss of the line caught two fish for Earl Etab. He pulled in a 30-inch, six and one-half pound pike that had swallowed an eight-inch bass.

On Success for Women—

Are They Failures Because of Lack of Something to Do?

IN A recently published symposium of twenty-eight authorities on the present status of women, one well-known writer tries to explain women's failure. She says it is natural for women to fail. For "it is out of the necessity for food and shelter and for providing for the family that most men have fashioned success, and the lack of this insistent necessity has been a great handicap on the activities of women."

"What they have had to do," we are told, "women have often done very well indeed. Crises of illness in their children call forth from mothers efforts that in other phases would be termed heroic. Likewise, during the World War, women faced danger and loss gallantly, and they were happier than at any other time in this Twentieth century. But there are today so few things that women have got to do."

If our readers find that ridiculous, I am glad they agree with me, says a noted writer on subjects pertaining to women. To call women failures because more men are in "Who's Who," because less women than men have made positions for themselves in the professions and industries of the country, is preposterous on the face of it. It leaves entirely out of account the fact that success cannot be measured by rule of thumb, that it is a relative term. Suppose a woman who might have made a successful office manager, a well-known author, or a famous psychologist, chooses instead to give the major portion of her time and interest to raising a family. Is she a failure? That phase of the question has been so often and

so ably discussed that I shall not try to add to it.

However, in the statements that men have a head start for success in the necessity to provide for a family, and that women are at a disadvantage because today "there are so few things they have got to do," there is food for thought, and, perhaps, for discussion, by our readers.

While it is undoubtedly true that the success of many men has grown out of their necessity to earn a living, there are countless thousands to whom that necessity has been the obstacle between them and success. There, again, it is the question of what is meant by success. It seems to me that acquiring wealth is only one kind of success, and it is success only to the man who started out with that as an object. And I have known personally men whose connotation of success was making a worthwhile contribution in certain of the arts or sciences, men with ability and talent for the work of their dreams, who failed because of the necessity for the daily grind in a gainful occupation.

As to there being "so few things that women have got to do"—isn't the emancipation of women from complete absorption in domestic or other duties their great opportunity for growth? In Europe, the American woman is regarded as notoriously her husband's superior in matters of mental growth and cultural attainment. The reason is obvious, of course, in his preoccupation with breadwinning which sets her free for the higher aims of self-improvement and cultural and civic betterment for her community. Isn't that one kind of success? © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A posteriori. (L.) From that which follows, from effect to cause.

Au jour le jour. (F.) From hand to mouth.

J'y suis, j'y reste. (F.) Here I am, here I stay.—Attributed to Marshall McMahon in the Crimean Redan.

Ipse dixit. (L.) He himself said it; a dogmatic assertion.

Ca m'est egal. (F.) It is all the same to me.

De profundis. (L.) Out of the depths.

En grande tenue. (F.) In full dress.

Faire la noce. (F.) To have a gay time; to make a night of it. Hic jacet. (L.) Here lies; said of a deceased person.

FACE ALL "Broken Out" I'M NATURALLY PIMPLY DON'T BE TOO SURE. WHY NOT TRY CUTICURA? A NEW GIRL NOW IT'S FUN TO GO OUT AGAIN. CUTICURA CERTAINLY HELPED CLEAR MY SKIN. DON'T BE DISCOURAGED BY EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES, RASHES, BLACKHEADS—GET QUICK RELIEF WITH CUTICURA. FREE Sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 34, Malden, Mass. SOAP AND OINTMENT

YOU NEVER SAW SO MUCH TIRE FOR YOUR MONEY! Buy THE NEW Firestone STANDARD

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials by skilled workmen, in the world's most efficient factories.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat, which provides greater strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature cushions road shocks, protects against punctures and gives longer life.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving longer wear and thousands of extra miles.

LOW PRICES—Volume production makes these low prices possible.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy. See your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores or Firestone Dealer today and equip your car.

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES

FIRST GRADE MATERIALS AND EXPERT WORKMANSHIP—The Firestone Standard Truck Tire gives long non-skid mileage—blowout protection—dependable service.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Gum-Dipping prevents internal friction and heat, giving extra strength and blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Prevents tread separation. Specially compounded rubber in two outer plies from bead to bead rivets sidewalls securely to cord body preventing ply separation.

TWIN BEADS WITH CORD REINFORCE—Twin beads give tire firm seat on rim. The beads are tied into the cord body by the special Firestone method of cord reinforce, making the tire one unit of greater strength.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Assures greater safety, dependability and economy.

SPARK PLUGS: Hotter spark, and longer mileage. 58c EACH in Sets

BATTERIES: Greater starting power. Longer life. \$6.95 Exchange

BRAKE LINING: Gives positive brake control in wet or dry weather. \$3.30 up Per Set Labor Extra

SEAT COVERS: COUPES Coaches and Sedans 79c up \$1.69 up

AUTO RADIOS: 6 1/2" dynamic speaker. Beautiful, clear tone. \$7.95

SENTINEL TWIN HORNS: Command the road. Clear penetrating tone. Relay included. \$6.25

HOME RADIOS: 4 Tubes, A.C. Now DC Dynamic 5" speaker. Was \$12.98 Now \$9.98 FIVE TUBE, was \$24.95 NOW \$19.98

AUTO SUPPLIES: Tool and Tackle Boxes 60c up Steel Rule, 6 ft. 25c Lanterns 40c up Flasher Guides .60c up Oiler Lighters .10c up Streamline Auto Compass \$2.40

Firestone SENTINEL: An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. \$5.50 4.40-21

Firestone COURIER: A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost. \$4.98 4.40-21

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20.....	\$7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.45
5.25-18.....	9.75
5.50-17.....	10.70
5.50-19.....	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, Plaintiff, Vs. Notice of Sale K. MOORE, ET AL., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the January term, 1936, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday the 7th day of September, 1936, at one o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a corner to Buck Patrick's line and D. M. Allen, running West 154 feet; thence North to Buck Patrick's line; thence West to the center of Beaver Creek; thence South with the center of Beaver Creek to a post to Jim Allen's line; thence East with Jim Allen's line to a corner joining Mint Allen; thence North to the beginning, containing one fourth of an acre, more or less; that he has and asserts a lien on said land to secure the payment of the said \$300.00 note and interest in the cost of this action.

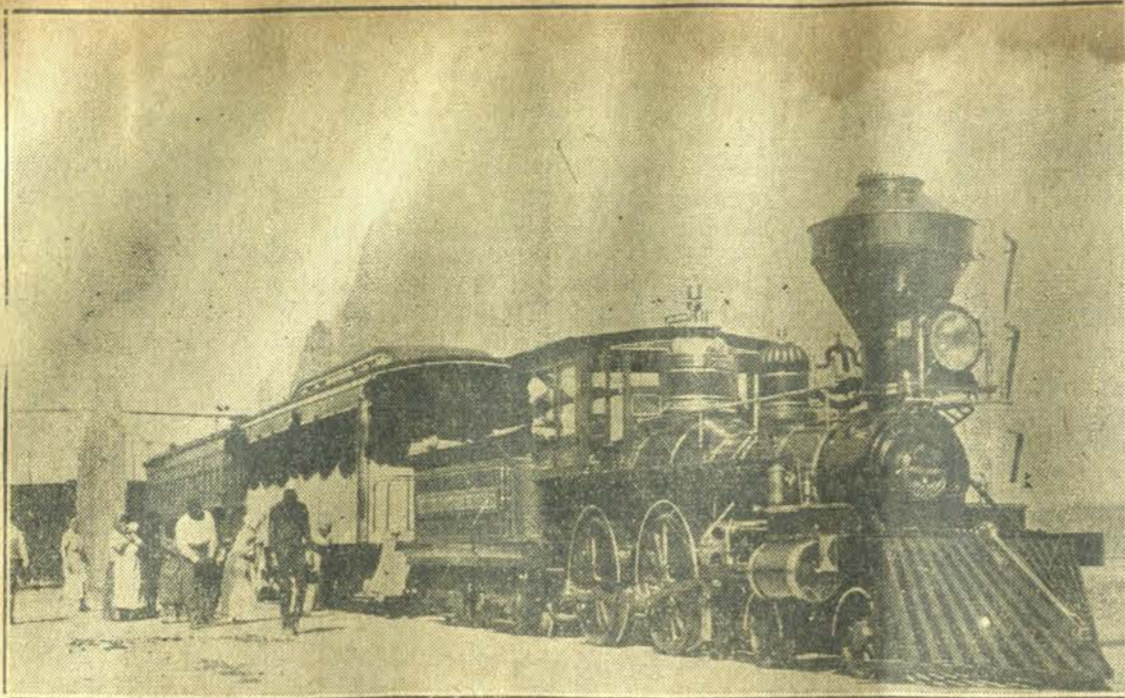
Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$569.69 and the further sum of \$38.00 probable costs to date of sale.

If the amount realized from the sale of the tract immediately hereinabove described is insufficient to pay said amount then by virtue of the same judgment and order of sale as hereinabove set out, I shall proceed to offer at the same time and place and under the same terms and conditions the following described tract of land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land described in the deed made by James Martin and Vassie Martin to Chester Allen by deed dated November 22, 1930, recorded in Deed Book No. 87, page..... Floyd County Court Clerk's office, Kentucky, consideration one thousand dollars paid, or a sufficiency thereof to produce the balance of the amount ordered to be made, to-wit, \$648.61 and \$44.70 costs.

By virtue of the same judgment and order of sale and upon the same terms and conditions and at

American History at the Exposition



"Mr. Lincoln returns." An impressive re-enactment of the passing of the Lincoln funeral train across the country bearing the martyred president's body to its last resting place at Springfield. This scene is one of the high spots from "The Parade of the Years," huge drama of American transportation at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. Every day thousands of visitors are viewing this intensely interesting pageant of the country's history. The locomotive is the "Sam Hill" disinterred from oblivion some years ago and now on leave of absence from Henry Ford's museum.

the same time and place herein first mentioned I shall proceed to offer for sale the following described property, to-wit:

The oil and gas in, on and under the following described tract of land located on Salt Lick a tributary of Beaver Creek and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 3: BEGINNING at a black oak tree at a corner of line of Effie Duke and R. S. Allen; thence running South with the meanderings of a fence to a beech tree at a corner of line of Andrew Reed and R. S. Allen; thence North East up hill with line of Andrew Reed to a black oak tree; thence continuing North East to top of ridge; thence North with center of ridge with line of Beaver Creek Coal Company to an oak tree a corner of line of Effie Duke; thence West with said Effie Duke's line to the beginning. Being the oil and gas under land described in deed from R. S. Allen to Chester Allen, dated May 27, 1927, recorded in Deed Book 76, page 145, Floyd County Court Clerk's office.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount to be made amounting to the sum of \$569.69 and any other sum or amount remaining unsatisfied by virtue of the sale of the two tracts immediately hereinabove described from the amounts therein ordered to be made, and the further sum of \$38.00 probable costs to date of sale.

If the amount realized from the sale of the tract immediately hereinabove described is insufficient to satisfy the amount of \$569.69 and the further sum of \$38.00 costs, then by virtue of the same judgment at the same time and place and under the same terms and conditions hereinabove set out, I shall proceed to offer for sale the following described tract of land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Salt Lick Right Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at corner of line of Causetta Allen at bunch of marked willows on South side of Salt Lick below coal bank; thence South with line of said Causetta Allen up point to a marked black oak; thence up center of point to a marked chestnut oak on corner of Causetta Allen's line and Cora Gayheart's line; thence up center of point North to corner of Cora Gayheart's line and Webb heirs line; thence East down center of ridge to a large marked hickory on ridge between A. P. Webb's heirs and parties of the first part; thence Northeast a straight line down small point with a rock marked (X) on marked sugar tree and marked deed topped beech tree, and small drain to a large rock marked (x) a bunch of marked white walnuts and marked maple and forks of left hand fork weeping willow hollow; thence following the weeping willow hollow to its mouth to an apple tree in bottom; thence Northeast a straight line (84) eighty-four feet to Salt Lick to line of Rebecca Amburga; thence with said Rebecca Amburga's line to corner of said Rebecca Amburga's line at upper end of Jess Bottom near school house; thence West a straight line with creek to corner of R. S. Allen's line; thence with said R. S. Allen's line to the beginning.

Being same land conveyed to the party of the first part by A. J. Allen and Polly Allen, by deed dated July 22, 1915, recorded in Deed Book 47, page 109, Floyd

County Court Clerk's office. Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the balance of the amount immediately hereinabove set out, to-wit, the unsatisfied balance of \$569.69 and \$38.00 costs. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand this 18th day of August, 1936. J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Advertising \$42

County Court Clerk's office.

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Given under my hand this 18th day of August, 1936.

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court.

Advertising \$42

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

HUNTINGTON SASH DOOR & TRIM COMPANY, Plaintiff, Vs. Notice of Sale G. C. STANLEY & FANNIE STANLEY, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the April term, 1936, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1936, at one o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the West side of the Mayo Trail in the Porter Addition, near Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and being Lots Nos. 10 and 11 in said addition, and more definitely described in that certain deed from J. M. Porter and Cynthia Porter to Graham and Lyda Porter and from the said Graham Porter and Lyda Porter to the defendants, G. C. Stanley and Fannie Stanley, recorded in Deed Book No..... page..... Floyd County Court Records which are referred to and made a part hereof.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the amount ordered to be made, amounting to \$156.25, and the further sum of \$75.00, probable costs to date of sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 18th day of August, 1936.

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Advertising \$13.50

In the District Court of the United States, for the Catlettsburg Division, Eastern District of Kentucky.

THOMAS MAY HEREFORD No. 2374 in Bankruptcy.

On this the 15 day of August, A. D., 1936, on reading the Petition for Discharge of the above-named Bankrupt, it is—

ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 22 day of September, A. D., 1936, before said court, at Lexington, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Floyd County

Times, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

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

WITNESS the Honorable H. Church Ford, Judge of said Court, at Catlettsburg, in said district, on the 15 day of August, A. D., 1936.

A. B. ROUSE, Clerk. By AUGUSTA ROGERS, Seal of the Court. Deputy Clerk.

Pony Express Forerunner

Although history has never made it quite clear, the Lyon collection of Pony Express stamps and "franked" envelopes reveals that there were really two pony expresses, although the first was not officially known as such. This original organization was a Wells Fargo service that came into being in 1855 and undoubtedly paved the way for the official Pony Express, which made its debut April 3, 1860, financed by Senator Gwin and Alexander Majors, a pioneer freighter of the plains.

British Treaty

A sixty-three-year-old bishop of the Church of England, John Robinson, in 1718, made the most important treaty in British history. He represented Britain at the Congress of Utrecht and secured as spoils of the war of the Spanish Succession, Hudson's Bay territory, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Gibraltar. The latter was what was important, for it gave Britain command of the Mediterranean and was the rock on which was founded Britain's naval and colonial supremacy.

ALMANAC



"If the devil catches a fellow idle, he will soon set him at work."

AUGUST 27—Last battle of the Revolutionary War, near Charleston, Va., 1782.

28—Count Leo Tolstoy, greatest of Russian writers, born, 1828.

29—First Indian Reservation established by New Jersey, 1758.

30—Germans make their first air raid on Paris, 1914.

31—St. Petersburg, Russia, is re-named Petrograd, 1914.

SEPTEMBER 1—Confederates evacuate Atlanta after siege, 1864.

2—Start of London, England, greatest fire, 1666.

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 Ensminger, N. G. W. M. Hagan, V. G. F. C. Hall, Secretary W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

DR. G. C. COLLINS Dentist

At office in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

His 500th Lion



Bruce is the only man in the world who kills lions for a living. He is official lion hunter of California. Bruce estimates he has treaked 40,000 miles trailing the varmints over the state and has killed 500 lions since joining the game commission in 1919.

© WAZU

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.

The Curious Corner

On Feb. 3, 1791, at a court held for Prince William county, Va., Ben Coates was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung for the stealing of two bushels of corn from the crib of John Lawson.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer from burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

ADMISSION ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS 10¢

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR SEPTEMBER 14TH TO 19TH LOUISVILLE

A GREAT FAIR-SAY "HOWDY" THERE

LAKE CRUISES The Great S.S. SEANDBEE

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

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

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

7 DAYS \$49.50 as low as

The CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO. East 9th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

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

Name _____ Address _____

C&B LINE

10¢ 25¢ Calotabs For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

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

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

DR. R. H. MESSER Dentist GARRETT, KENTUCKY

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

Zebulon Lodge, No. 273, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Monday. M. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays. Richard Spurlock, W. M. T. J. MAY, Secretary

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

BROTHER OF JUDGE PATRICK SUCCUMBS

Deoda Patrick, 52 years old, brother of ex-Circuit Judge A. T. Patrick, of Prestonsburg, died in Fayette county Tuesday night, a victim of cancer from which he had long suffered. The body was returned to Salyersville, and funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the old Patrick home there.

A son of the late J. W. and Abigail Patrick, he was a member of one of Magoffin county's most prominent families. He had resided in Fayette county for several years. Mr. Patrick was never married. Besides his brother here, he leaves eight other brothers and sisters.

CHILD, VICTIM HERE

The six-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stone died at the Stone home here Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several days. The funeral was conducted Thursday from the Freewill Baptist Church, and burial was made in the Gearheart cemetery.

Specialist on Hospital Staff

The Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, announces the addition to its staff of Dr. B. M. Brown, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist. Beginning next Wednesday, Dr. Brown will be at the hospital each Wednesday, and later plans to spend two days there each week.

WILDCAT FOOTBALL TEAM SCHEDULES 5 HOME GAMES

Maryville, V. M. I., Florida, Alabama and Clemson College are the five teams the Kentucky Wildcats will meet in their own back yard this fall. They will meet them, in the order mentioned, on September 19, October 3, 24 and 31, and November 13.

The out-of-town games include St. Xavier at Cincinnati, September 25, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, October 19, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., October 17, Manhattan College at New York City, November 7 and Tennessee at Knoxville, November 26.

EXPANSION OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT REPORTED SET

Maysville, Ky., Aug. 25—C. J. McGruder, district highway engineer, announced tonight that, effective September 1, the present Seventh Highway District would be expanded to conform to boundaries of the Eighth Congressional District, and this would become the largest road district in the state.

The re-alignment of districts in conformity, McGruder said, to a campaign promise of Gov. A. B. Chandler.

The new district will include Boyd, Breathitt, Morgan, Carter, Greenup and Lawrence counties.

MISS CLARK AND MR. HARMON WED. AUG. 16

Miss Geneva Clark and Russell Harmon were quietly married in this city on Sunday, August 16, by the Rev. P. O. Carpenter.

Mrs. Harmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmond Clark, of Auxier, Ky. She was graduated from the Paintsville high school in 1935, and later attended Pikeville College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taulbee Harmon, of Prestonsburg, and is a graduate of the Bowling Green Business University with this year's class. He is now in the offices of the Mallory Coal Company, at Mallory, W. Va.

Mrs. Harmon has been visiting her sister, Mrs. O. H. Marshall, and Mr. Marshall, in Westwood, before joining her husband at Minn, W. Va., where they will make their home.—Ashland Daily Independent.

ANNOUNCE ELLIOTT AS MASTER CEREMONIES AT NEW THEATRE OPENING

Harrison Elliott, singing composer, whose American Folk opera, "Call of the Cumberland," was broadcast coast-to-coast by NBC last year, will act as master of ceremonies at the opening of the new Abigail theatre in Prestonsburg the middle of October, it is announced.

Mr. Elliott plans to hold amateur programs in the various schools of Floyd county, the best talent to represent their district on the night of Mr. Elliott's program at the theatre opening.

While a student at the University of Kentucky, Mr. Elliott was official composer to the University band and composed the sorority song, "Kappa Delta Girl of Mine," a "hit" in 1932. Mr. Elliott later entered into professional broadcasting and made a name for himself as "the singing songwriter."

Those desiring further information regarding the program at the Abigail theatre may address Mr. Elliott at Martin, Ky.

CONNECTED WITH FORD DEALERS

Wald Cross has taken a position with the Howard Motor Company here and Howard Brothers at Paintsville, both of which are Ford automobile dealers. Mr. Cross, who moved from here to Newark, Ohio, seven years ago, has had wide experience in the automobile business.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the affairs of the Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company, of Estill, Ky., and of Harry LaViers, its Receiver, are now being settled. All parties having any claim of any sort, either for compensation or otherwise, are hereby notified to file same with Harry LaViers, Receiver, at Paintsville, Ky., on or before September 4, 1936.

HARRY LAVIERS, Receiver.

Macao, Oldest Permanent China Coast Settlement

Macao is the oldest of all permanent foreign settlements on the China coast.

Macao, spelled locally Macau, notes a writer in the New York Times, consists of a peninsula in the delta of the Canton river, and the Islands of Colowan and Taipa. Its total area is approximately eleven square miles. The peninsula, located forty miles by water from the British Crown colony of Hong-kong, and eighty miles from Canton, is about two-and-a-half miles long and half as wide.

The occupation by the Portuguese dates from 1557, but some 330 years elapsed before China formally recognized Portugal's sovereign rights. Without unseemly levity, it may be said that this is not to be considered a long delay in the transaction of Chinese affairs.

It is the claim of the Portuguese that they were the pioneers of European intercourse in Chinese waters. India and what is now the Federated Malay States were their stepping stones to the farther East.

As the Portuguese were the first to inaugurate European trade in China, so were they the first among foreigners to earn the hatred, fear and contempt of the Chinese. The methods they employed in settlement and trade brought about massacres and great loss of life on both sides, which for a time virtually ended foreign commerce in the South and directed it to settlements at Ningpo and elsewhere.

Once Fashion to Carry One's Knives and Forks

The fine craftsmanship, the wealth of detail in ornament and the wide variety of material employed in the handles (hafts) of antique knives and forks is attributable to the fact that these were personal possessions, and much prized ones. Italian influence in England was supposed to be responsible for the introduction of the fork, which was rarely used there, even in the highest circles, until well along towards the middle of the Seventeenth century. A guest would bring his own set, knife, fork and spoon, to a dinner, even as late as the close of the century.

Travelers stopping at inns found these sets an absolute necessity, and they were kept in a case in a pocket. In order to make carrying easier, they were very frequently of the folding type. Sometimes only knife and fork made up the set, each with one side shaped and one side flat, called "twins."

Fine polished brass, sometimes enriched with enamel, or ivory, amber, porcelain, pottery, rare wood, tortoiseshell, mother-of-pearl, silver or gold, are among the materials which formed the handles of this early cutlery. The blades were sometimes elaborately engraved with mottoes, coats of arms, figures of saints and other ornamentation. Iron, damascened in gold and silver, was used for the handle of some early German sets, and from the same country came a set now in a museum with jeweled gilded silver handles.—New York Sun.

Early Mail Delivery

So far as transcontinental mail was concerned, St. Joseph (Mo.) was the westernmost point of delivery up to the beginning of the Civil war. Beyond that point almost any one who cared to deliver mail further, toward the setting sun was privileged to do so, and at one time many express companies and other organizations were handling mail in California. Each fixed its own delivery charges, and thus the so-called "frank" came into general use. The "frank" was merely a notation on the envelope at first done by hand and later with a rubber stamp, denoting the firm carrying the mail and the price. Delivery from San Francisco to a specified mining camp was originally \$2 for an ounce or less, and by 1854 had dropped to \$1. Many a hardy rider unconnected with any organization made it his sole business to deliver mail to isolated camps. These riders were the directories of the period.

Origin of "Dixie"

The Home Book of Quotations says there are many stories to explain this but none of them is convincing, the compiler's guess being that it derives from the Mason and Dixon line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. One legend is of a kind-hearted slave-owner of Manhattan island in the Eighteenth century, whose slaves were so well treated that when taken away they pined to be back on Dixie's plantation. Another explanation derives it from the French word "dix" which was printed on the \$10 notes issued by a New Orleans bank, popularly known as Dixie's bank. Emmett's song "Dixie Land," written in 1859, spread its use.

Odd War Weapons in China

Probably the most unusual battles of modern times occurred in the civil wars in China. As firearms were scarce, says Collier's Weekly, the regiments that could not get cannons, machine guns, rifles or revolvers equipped themselves—and even won battles—with meat choppers, firecrackers, bricks, umbrellas and other improvised weapons.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of Aug. 21-28

Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

Frank Morgan in

"The Perfect Gentleman"

Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—

"Thunder Mountain"

with George O'Brien. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

Irene Dunne and Allen Jones in

"SHOW BOAT"

News and comedy.

TUESDAY—

"Mary Burns, Fugitive"

starring Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglas. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

"Whispering Smith"

with George O'Brien and Irene Ware. Also comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"So Red The Rose"

with Margaret Sullivan and Randolph Scott. News and comedy.

Coming, Sunday, Sept. 6—"A TALE OF TWO CITIES," with Ronald Coleman and Elizabeth Allan.

MARTIN

ADAMS-COLLINS NUPTIALS

A wedding of much interest in this section was that of Miss Pauline Adams and Mr. E. F. Collins, of Martin, Ky., who were wed on Saturday, July 18 at Pikeville, Ky. The Rev. Lee Ford read the marriage service at 12 noon before a group of friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, of Cliff, Ky., and is a graduate of Berea College Academy.

Mr. Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, of Hellier, Ky., is a graduate of Pikeville College. Mr. and Mrs. Collins have just returned from a trip through Virginia and West Virginia, where they visited friends and relatives. They will reside at Martin, where Mr. Collins now holds a position with the Utility Elkhorn Coal Corporation.

BRIEF CONFINEMENT IN BIRTH OF INFANT

A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Eugene Long, 33 years old, and her residence at Neon, Letcher county, gave birth to a daughter here Wednesday afternoon last week and by dusk of the following day had given the baby away and had left town.

She became ill, she said, shortly after boarding a bus at Neon, and when she arrived here she began looking for a place to stay, finally finding shelter at the home of Mrs. Lucille Blackburn, Dr. O. T. Stephens was summoned and at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the baby was born. Soon afterward, the mother began inquiring after a home for the baby, and on the following day the infant was legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Abshire, of Prestonsburg. Late that afternoon, the woman caught a bus, headed in the direction of Neon.

She said her husband was killed four months ago in an automobile wreck and that she had started to Waynesburg, Ky., to stay with her sister during her confinement.

JOHNSON TO RUN STATE

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 25—Kentucky's ex-governor, Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, took over the reins of the state government today as Governor A. B. Chandler left on an eastern trip expected to keep him out of the state almost a week.

The Governor departed last night for New York, where he had an engagement with Postmaster General James A. Farley. On the return trip he planned to stop at Washington for conferences relative to the part he

will take in the presidential campaign.

Acting Governor Johnson, as on the half-dozen previous occasions he has occupied the governor's chair, said he contemplated making no news but would merely "sit on the lid."

WINNER LOSES LOVE

Elizabeth inherited a large estate, the community in which it was located was resentful of her inheritance and was unwilling to receive her. Though wealthy, she suffered many hardships. It is a story of a poor girl who becomes greatly involved through her new found wealth, but loses the one she loves. "The Wild Bird" is a thoroughly interesting novel that will stir you intensely. You will love Elizabeth even though she lost at love. This popular novel will be published complete in the Novel Tabloid Section with The Pittsburgh Press, Sunday. Be sure to order your copy in advance as you will not want to miss "The Wild Bird."

SUMMER CORN

I love to see corn tassle in the wind,
See them on high hills etched against the sky;
I love to see the yellow cornsilks thinned
And touch their silk threads when I'm passing by.
They are the golden hair of lady-corn
Flung to the wind that is a breath of God's
Silks yellow, golden, flaxen, red-as-blood.
I love to sweat between the tall corn-rows
And feel the heavy spur roots with bare feet;
I love to breathe corn-seated wind that blows
From growing summer corn so clean and sweet.
Corn is the greatest God-sent flower that grows—
Erect as soldiers in the long straight rows.
—Jesse Stuart in The Progressive

'MISSING LINK' OF TRAIL

GIVEN APPLICATION OF OIL Application of oil on the rock-surfaced Mayo Trail from the Johnson county line to Louisa was begun last week. Resurfacing of the Mayo Trail with crushed rock has progressed from the Johnson county line north to the mouth of George's Creek, a distance of about six miles. Work of applying the oil on this system is now under way. Twenty-two cars of oil will be used on the section from the Johnson county line to Louisa, it was stated.

HONAKER MAN VICTIM AT AGE OF 79 YEARS

John Hunter, 79 years old, of Honaker, died August 18 on Stephens Branch after a protracted illness. A son of the late Wash and Polly Hunter, the victim was well-known in this county. He is survived by several sons and daughters, one of whom is B. J. Hunter. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, last week, and burial was made on Mud Creek under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

MOTHER OF ALEX CAMERON DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Alex Cameron, Sr., died from a heart attack at her home, 404 Riverside Drive, New York City, at noon Saturday. Mrs. Cameron had just returned from a tour of Europe. She was the mother of Alexander Cameron, Jr., formerly of Ashland, but now of Paintsville. He was at his mother's bedside when she died. Mrs. Alex Cameron, Jr., left Paintsville Saturday afternoon for New York to be with her husband.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids for furnishing coal to the various schools in the county up to Sept. 10, 1936. Bids should be made by the bushel or ton, and sent to the office of the Superintendent. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Only reliable bids will be considered. The bidder should state the number of the district in which he lives and the number of the district for which bid is offered. One hundred bushels will be delivered to one room schools and one hundred fifty bushels to two-room buildings.

PATMEER L. HALL, Supt. 8-28 2t

William Everitt, of Omaha, Neb., 112 years old, is looking for a wife, although he says he was jilted at 106.

KENTUCKY PAR

NOW 21 MONTHS OLD.



100 PROOF Your guests will welcome Kentucky Par as an assurance of your hospitality. A cork to the taste.

"REMEMBER, NO WHISKEY CAN BE KY. PARFAY CO., INC.

\$1.00 A YEAR

Effective upon appearance of this advertisement, subscription rate of the

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

will be \$1 a year until

SEPT. 15

Take advantage of this offer now ---it will not be extended beyond the period here stated.