

First U. S. Court Term To Open In Pikeville Oct. 12

GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT CLUB NEAR ALLEN

Beaver Valley Country Club to Be Scene of Inter-County Contest Sunday and Monday

START SATURDAY

The annual golf tournament of the Big Sandy Country Clubs will be held Saturday, September 5, continuing through Sunday and Monday. Qualification matches are being played this week; 32 lowest scores qualify. First flights will be played Saturday morning, second flights, Saturday afternoon, quarter-finals Sunday morning and semi-finals Sunday afternoon. The 36 hole finals will be played Monday (Labor Day).

This tournament should be the most interesting ever held in the Big Sandy valley, as each club has developed some very promising players, and the Beaver Valley Golf and Country Club extends to the public a cordial invitation to attend.

LEGION PICNIC TO BE HELD SEPT. 5

Floyd Post Selects Abbott Heights Golf Club Grounds as Fete Location

Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion, will sponsor a picnic on the grounds of the Abbott Heights Golf Club at Cliff, near here, Sunday, Sept. 6. Marvin Marshall, post commander, announced this week, urging every Legionnaire, members of the Legion Auxiliary and the Sons of the Legion not only to attend but to invite all prospective members of the three organizations.

An entertainment committee is working out plans for the picnic, which is expected to be one of unusual interest. In discussing plans for the remainder of the year, Mr. Marshall announced that the Post is selling an automobile to help finance the construction of a Legion clubhouse. Tickets will be placed on sale throughout the county within the next few days. A new Chevrolet two-door sedan will be given away at the grand drawing.

In addition to the clubhouse, one of the main objectives of the Post this year is the erecting of a memorial to comrades who lost their lives in the World War. To stimulate interest in the Legion and to make meeting places accessible from time to time for all veterans, the Post has arranged to have its regular meetings at various towns in the county. Part of these meetings will be held on the first Saturday in September at 7:30 p. m., at Martin and on the third Saturday in September the Post will meet at McDowell.

Mr. Marshall announced that veterans' burial and funeral expenses and transportation of the body, including preparation of the body expenses, are now borne by the federal government without regard to the veteran's net assets at the time of death. For these purposes \$100 is allowed by the government.

INFANT DAUGHTERS OF EZRA AND GRACE GEORGE DIE

Phyllis and Emmeline George, aged nine months, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra George, of Betsy Layne, died August 25 of dysentery. They are survived by their father and mother, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were conducted from the George home in the Pike-Floyd coal camp by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, and burial was made in the Layne cemetery under the direction of G. E. Ryan.

The first session of the United States court which will be held in the newly-created Pikeville district will open in Pikeville October 12, according to information received last week by U. S. Commissioner L. J. May from A. D. Rouse, clerk of the Lexington court. Length of the term and cases to be tried during the first session were not given.

Mr. May was not advised of the counties to be included in the new district, but it is believed that the following counties will compose the new district:

Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Letcher, Magoffin and Knott.

The court will be presided over by Judge H. Church Ford. The place where the sessions will be held has not been decided, but some time ago it was thought that the circuit court room of the Pike county courthouse would be sought.

As yet, Mr. May has been advised, no appropriation has been made for the employment of a deputy U. S. clerk, and all transcripts of cases should be sent to the clerk at Lexington.

WORLD WAR VET SERIOUSLY INJURED

Hobart Minix, until recently a resident of Prestonsburg, is in the Veterans' hospital, Dayton, O., in a serious condition as the result of an automobile wreck on August 15 near Lima, O. In a letter to The Times Mr. Minix stated he was suffering with a crushed thigh, seven broken ribs, left arm almost severed and both right and left shoulders dislocated. Details of the accident are not known.

MINE UNION PRESIDENT ASKS BAN ON DEPUTIES

Sam Cahilly, Lexington, President of District No. 30, United Mine Workers of America, told an audience Saturday that John L. Lewis, national head of the Miners' Union, had requested Governor Chandler to include a bill prohibiting coal companies from employing deputy sheriffs in his call for the next Legislature.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Birth of a fine eight pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelphrey at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, has been announced. The little miss has been christened Patricia Ann. Mrs. Pelphrey was formerly Miss Susan Allen.

MRS. GARRETT DIES SATURDAY, AUG. 29

Mrs. Seymour Garrett, 54 years old, of the month of Bull Creek, died Saturday, August 29, at 8 o'clock of cancer from which she had suffered for several months. Mrs. Garrett was the daughter of the late Hiram Colbourn, one of Floyd county's oldest and best citizens.

Surviving Mrs. Garrett are her husband, and the following children: Arthur (known as Bud), Lee, Amram, Camden, Joe Wheeler and Douglas, all of Bull Creek; Mrs. Elizabeth Gillespie, Glo, Ky., and Mary Rebecca Yonts, Harold, Ky., and Edna May and Freda Helen Garrett, of Bull Creek.

Funeral services were held at the Garrett home at the mouth of Bull Creek by Rev. Isaac Stratton and Rev. John Laferty. A large gathering of relatives and friends attended the services, as Mrs. Garrett was well liked by all who knew her. Interment was made in the family cemetery on the home place under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

DRY LEADERS OF PIKE LAY PLANS FOR REFERENDUM

ANTI-WET FORCES IN MEETING HELD LAST SATURDAY

Pike county has approximately 4,200 names on a petition for a special vote on the liquor traffic to be held on December 7. Dry leaders are now planning a final drive to secure at least 2,000 additional names to the petition.

According to Mrs. Lon Wellman, in charge of securing signatures to the petition, the signers now listed were secured in about 30 precincts, leaving approximately 50 precincts in which to secure the necessary percentage of voters in order to hold the referendum.

A meeting will be held in Pikeville Saturday, Sept. 5 to draft final plans to solicit signers to the petition in the rural districts.

SEIBERT CLIFTON DIES OF TYPHOID

Succumbs to Typhoid After Several Weeks' Illness

Seibert Clifton, 54 years old, died Friday noon after an illness of several weeks, a victim of typhoid. Funeral rites were conducted from the Freeville Baptist Church by Rev. Willie Horn and Rev. Adrian Davis. Surviving Mr. Clifton are his wife, Mrs. Susan Clifton, and the following brothers, all of this city: Jim, George, Frank, Tom, Judge, John and Jasper.

Burial was made under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

ANNUAL FOOD COST UP \$67 PER FAMILY

Possibility of Further Rise Seen Resulting from Drouth

Washington — The Agricultural Department figures that the typical American spent \$67 more last year to feed his family than he did in 1933. The reason, of course, was not that the typical American wanted to spend that much more but had to do so to get the same things he had in 1933.

The average American workman was shown by the study to have paid \$9 in AAA taxes in 1933, \$10 in 1934 and \$11 in 1935. He will pay no AAA taxes this year because the Supreme Court found the AAA unconstitutional. But he will pay his proportionate share of indirect taxes used to pay farm benefits.

Another and stiffer increase in food prices is not impossible as a result of this year's drouth. Secretary Wallace is prepared to ask that heavy imports of foreign corn be allowed unless the drouth is broken soon.

HOME LOOTED

Loot valued at \$30 was taken from the home of Col. S. C. Ferguson night, between 8 and 9 p. m. The culprit, after trying the screen on the rear door, gained admittance to the home by tearing the screen from a window.

The loot consisted of a pistol and jewelry, some of the latter being family heirlooms.

In his getaway, the thief dropped most of his loot on the lawn of the home which he had burglarized.

LEE SALMONS INJURED

Lee Salmons, of West Prestonsburg, an employe of the Inland Gas Corporation, was painfully injured by having two fingers smashed while assisting in unloading a lathe at the company supply house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes and daughter are visiting Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, in Clarksburg, W. Va.

SHRINE TO HOLD BANQUET, DANCE

NOBLES TO BE GUESTS TO EL HASA TEMPLE SEPT. 4

Shriners of the Big Sandy section will be guests of El Hasa Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Ashland at a banquet and dance in Pikeville Friday, September 4. It has been announced by H. D. Shanklin, Potentate of the Temple.

In making this announcement through the local committee of the Nobles which consists of W. C. Sanders, chairman, James H. Claggett and W. W. Barrett, Mr. Shanklin pointed out that only Nobles will be admitted to the banquet and that the 1936 membership card will be sufficient to gain admittance. The dance, which will be held at the Pike County Club from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., will be open to all who have taken the Master Mason degree and a Blue Lodge card for 1936 will admit the member. No charge will be made for either the banquet or the dance. Herchel Cortez' 10-piece orchestra has been secured for the ball.

Members of the committee are anxious to ascertain the exact number which will be present at the earliest possible date. Members of the Shrine who desire to attend should write or phone S. I. Yon at the Masonic Temple in Ashland or communicate with W. C. Sanders in Pikeville so reservations can be made.

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 7

The 1936-1937 Term of Prestonsburg Schools Open On Monday, September 7

Registration for high school pupils will begin on Thursday morning, September 3, and continue through Friday, September 4. High school pupils are urged to come to register and have their work checked. Teachers can give more time and attention to each pupil on these days, thus avoiding many mistakes and thereby saving much time.

Several new subjects have been added to the high school curriculum this year. Especially the commercial part of the curriculum has been enriched.

REV. MAXWELL TO PREACH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend W. P. Maxwell, of Pikeville, will conduct the services at the Presbyterian Church here Sunday, September 6. His topic for the morning service will be "Labor Day Theme," and for the evening service at 8 p. m., "Christian Peace."

JENKINS MINER IS ELECTROCUTED

DIES INSTANTLY WHEN BODY TOUCHES BEAM

Jenkins, Ky.—Carson Bates, 35 years old, an employe of the Consolidation Coal Company in No. 7 mine met instant death by electrocution while at work Tuesday morning. Bates was pushing a car of timbers along the track unheeded when his body touched a cross-beam extending across near the top of the car. The beam was connected with a high voltage line.

The Jenkins First Aid team and two physicians from the city hospital were hurriedly summoned and for three hours made an effort to revive Bates.

Bates, who leaves a widow and one child, a son of about 10, was originally from near Coeburn, Va., where the body was sent for burial. He was a member of the United Mine Workers and that order had charge of the funeral and burial.—Pike County News.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO VOTE IN NATION-WIDE PRESIDENTIAL POLL

HAROLD MERCHANT SLAYS WIFE, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Levi Howell, Harold Merchant, and Wife Principals in Dramatic Tragedy on Toler Creek

FIRES AT NIECE

Love, fired by jealousy, flamed into lethal passion Saturday afternoon as Levi Howell, 41 year old Harold merchant, shot his wife to death, fired at his niece, then turned the re-loaded revolver into his mouth to kill himself.

His wife dead with a revolver bullet through her brain and two other bullets through her body, the temporarily insane husband turned to attend her. He wiped the blood from her face, tied up her jaws with his handkerchief, carried her body from the highway.

Then he lay down beside Mrs. Howell's body, placed his left arm around her—and ended his own life by sending a bullet through the roof of his mouth.

For some time, it is said, the merchant, a quiet, sedate citizen and his younger, pretty wife had had domestic difficulties. Saturday morning Mrs. Howell and her niece, Miss Ruby Newsome, 18, left Harold and rode one horse to Toler Creek, several miles away. Mr. Howell left home in an automobile about 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, driving up Mud Creek and onto Toler, where he met his wife and niece returning.

They met a short distance below the former home of Jailer B. L. Sturgill. Mr. Howell ordered his wife to dismount.

"Don't get off," Mrs. Howell is quoted as having said to her niece. "Maybe he won't kill both of us."

Mrs. Howell started to run but was caught by her husband, who opened fire. Miss Newsome made a mad dash toward a nearby clump of bushes and two shots followed her without effect.

Then, re-loading, the merchant bound up his wife's wounds, carried her to the roadside, lay down beside her and consummated his desperate plan.

His intention of murder and suicide was indicated, Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall said, following an investigation made in conjunction with Deputy Sheriff J. M. Stumbo, of Hanford, in a note to his brother—that he wanted both his body and that of his wife buried in the same grave.

Mr. Howell was a member of a well-known Floyd county family. He had been twice married, two children of his first wife surviving. Three children of his last marriage were orphaned by Saturday's tragedy.

CONWAY SUMMONED BEFORE GRAND JURY

JOHN YOUNG BROWN ALSO TO APPEAR BEFORE HARLAN TRIBUNAL

Two deputy sheriffs were sent to Pikeville to summon Roy Conway to appear before the Harlan county grand jury to explain charges he made in a radio address last Saturday night attacking privately-paid deputy sheriffs in Harlan county.

Conway introduced a bill in the 1936 session of the legislature to do away with company-paid deputies.

USED FURNITURE
CASH HARDWARE CO.
Opposite Presbyterian Church

VOTE AND MAIL STRAW BALLOT ON ANOTHER PAGE

Which of the presidential candidates in the national election this fall is going to carry Kentucky, Floyd county and Prestonsburg?

Which of the candidates will get the highly important small-town and rural vote? Which candidate will get these votes in the majority of those votes in the majority of states throughout the nation?

These are questions, the answers to which will no doubt play an important part in the final national returns next November. Upon the choice of the small-town and rural America voters may rest the balance of power to swing the election for the successful candidate.

Reports from throughout the country indicate that voters everywhere are manifesting exceptionally keen interest in the political campaign now well under way. All signs point to a closely contested election.

It is therefore of especial interest at this time that publishers of weekly newspapers throughout the country have launched a nationwide presidential straw vote, to learn "which way the wind is blowing" with the small town and rural American voters.

The Times has joined in with these weekly newspapers and will conduct the vote in this territory. A straw-vote ballot is published in this issue. It may be voted by any legal voter. You do not have to sign your name. It is important, however, that you sign the name of the town and state from which you expect to cast your vote at the November election, so that the national tabulation of your vote will be accurately recorded.

Publishers Autocaster Service of New York, producers of a service for weekly newspapers, is to serve in the capacity of national headquarters for this nation-wide vote. Your local vote will first be recorded here in Prestonsburg, then the ballot sent on to New York for national tabulation.

Returns in the local voting will be published in these columns each week as the voting progresses. National returns will also be published as soon as they are available, first releases of which should be forthcoming weekly within the next 10 days or two weeks.

Let's get the ball rolling here in Prestonsburg by clipping out the ballot, voting it and sending it in to this office at once.

Which of the Presidential candidates is going to get an early lead in the first vote cast in Prestonsburg?

First returns here should be mighty interesting. You'd better vote for your presidential choice right now!

MAN VICTIM OF BLACK WIDOW SPIDER TUESDAY

The Black Widow spider, deadliest of all insects in the United States, has made its appearance in Letcher county, Tuesday morning, Aug. 25. Arthur Lucas, of Thornton, stepped into an abandoned toilet at the South-East Coal Company's mine at Millstone. While in the toilet he was bitten by the "Widow." Realizing that he had been stung by some kind of insect, Mr. Lucas walked to the hospital at Seco, Dr. Wright, after looking over the injured man, called in Dr. Frank Kleckman, assistant surgeon at the hospital. Dr. Kleckman quickly recognized the case and diagnosed it as a bite from the deadly Black Widow. So far as is known this is the first case of Black Widow spider bite in Letcher county. The Black Widow is readily recognized by the hour glass marking on its back. It is sometimes called the button spider. Mr. Lucas is suffering intensely and his recovery from the bite is extremely doubtful.—The Mountain Eagle.



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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



UP ON THE JOIST

Recently I ran across the word joist, or, rather, jice, and then a whole train of memories started. I was back as a boy in a log house, where sapsce was at a premium, and where many an object was put up on the joist, away from the reach of the smaller children. There was the whetstone, worn into a mere cup by many an hour of sharpening pocket knives or butcher knives, just before the annual hog killing. The tobacco knives were there, awaiting the brief but busy season when they would be called into use to harvest the one money crop of the farm. Keys and other valuables were there, forming a sort of cache of the family treasures. The front pouch also had its joist, where bulkier things were kept and where the wrens built their nests. I just cannot help wondering where modern people keep their valuables. A safety-deposit box at the bank may be a better place to keep the very valuable things, but there is needed in every house a hidden storage space like that old joist.

The joist shared its ability to hold things with the Seth Thomas clock, which stood on the mantelpiece just above the big fireplace. The contents of the clock were also things to be kept out of reach of the children; things like grandma's false teeth, hair-raising stories, often scared us away from the clock, such as the one about old Mrs. Dunn, who lost her mind and committed suicide by poisoning the morphine kept in the clock. When Father took out the key to wind the clock, I was almost

afraid some visible or invisible thing would fly out and disturb the peace of the family. How big I felt when Mother asked me to wind the clock one night when Father was away on his duties, as a country doctor until after bedtime. I stood up in a chair and made the old rusty wheels fairly spin in my eagerness to get the ordeal over with before my fine nerve oozed away.

And where is the little trunk where we used to keep the clothes and relics of the sacred dead? And where is the old ketch-all? It is doubtful whether Noah's ark contained such a collection as ours held. Twenty years after I had worn the little boy dress mentioned in another article of this series I was on a visit to my old home when I suddenly remembered this relic of my childhood. I walked straight to the closet in which the ketch-all had remained all these years and drew it out once from its hiding place the very little dress I wanted. Patterns of dresses of several decades ago, scraps left from these same dresses, remnants of children's belts and ties, small shoes that some of us had worn in our youthful days, all which stood on the mantelpiece just were there, reposing in that capacious old ketch-all. Dynasties might change in Europe, presidential campaigns might follow one another in the clock became, then, a sort of safe for the future the stamp and image of the past, making it as real as contemporary history.

The joist has gone, along with the key to the clock and even the Seth Thomas clock, but in other ways my contemporaries are keeping, on the back-closet shelf or in the baby books or elsewhere, other records of our ways and days. Palaces vanish, but human nature changes slowly, even though most of my younger friends do not know the significance of a joist.

STATE FARMER SECTION TO BE INTERESTING

Next week The Times will present the regular monthly rotogravure magazine feature, our State Farmer Section. Again crowded with pictures and special articles, our section will bring not only to the farming people of this community but to all of those concerned with our basic wealth producing industry, information of vital interest.

What the farmers of Kentucky have determined as the best program for the future development of the farming interest in this state is a subject of an outstanding feature in the September issue of our State Farmer Section. The feature deals not academically but practically with the subject in a way that will permit the individual farmer to adjust his own plans in harmony with the basic state plan. The value and interest of this special feature will not stop at the state line but will be of equal value and interest to farmers in Tennessee and other adjoining states.

A general review of drought damage in Tennessee, and in Kentucky, and prospects for the immediate future are outlined in another of the leading features in this September issue.

A picture section, the usual column page, the poultry section, are among the outstanding features in

complete fall and winter style re the section. Homemakers will find a view in the section devoted to the interest of our women readers.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE LAW NOT PENSION, SAYS LLOYD

(This is the first of a series of questions and answers about the actual working plans of Kentucky's Old Age Assistance Law, prepared for interested Kentuckians by Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Director of Old Age Assistance of the Department of Public Welfare.)

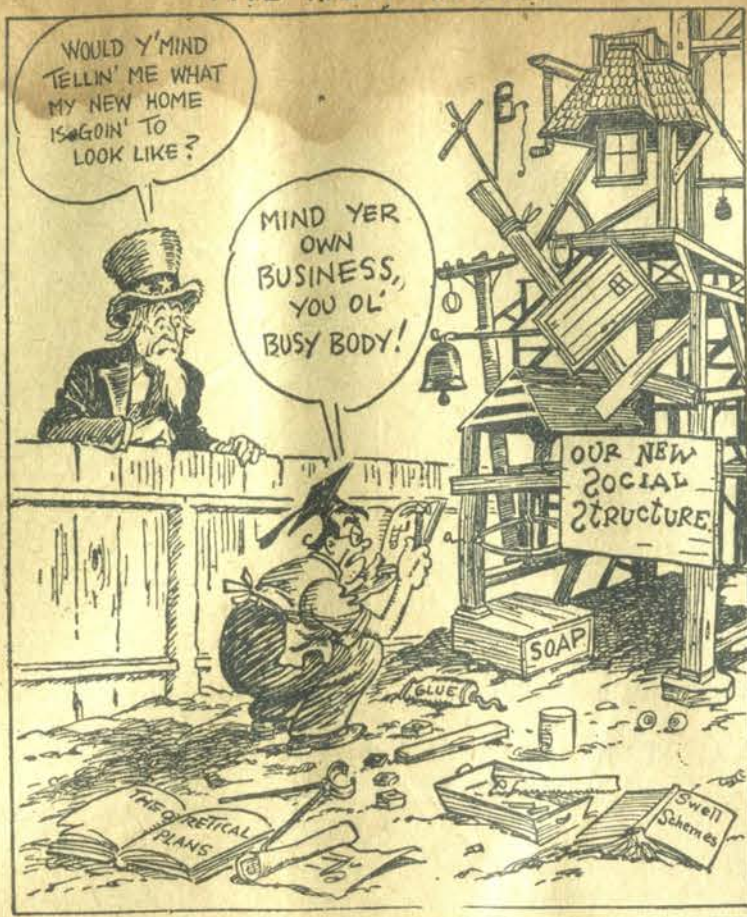
Q. What is old age assistance?
A. It is money given in the form of a monthly check to aged, needy citizens from funds provided by the state and federal government.

Q. Then it is a pension?
A. No. A pension is usually a regular allowance given in consideration of past services. Old Age Assistance payments are not necessarily the same amount each month. As a matter of fact, since they are based on the actual need of the individual, they may vary in amount from month to month or even be discontinued during some months.

Q. How old must I be to receive old age assistance?
A. Sixty-five years of age.

Q. How long must I have lived in Kentucky?
A. Five of the last nine years, and continuously during the 12 months preceding your application.

THE NEW HOME



Q. Must I be a citizen of the United States?
A. Yes.

Q. What do you mean when you say "needy"?
A. If, after counting all income, all help from relatives and friends, an aged person still does not have enough to live in decency and in health, he is considered needy.

Q. Are there other requirements?
A. A few. The needy person who lives in an institution, public or private, is not eligible because he is already being cared for. (Temporary care in a hospital is not counted as institutional care.) If because of physical or mental condition he should be taken care of in an institution he cannot be given old age assistance. He must not give away his income or property just so he will be eligible for old age assistance.

Q. How do I go about getting old age assistance?
A. First, by making an application to the field workers who are now in your county at an office provided by the county judge. Field workers already have hundreds of applications on which they are working. In order to be sure the money goes to those people who need it most and in order to comply with state and federal regulations, each person who asks for old age assistance must be visited in his home and his application carefully considered.

Some questions to be answered next week:

How soon can I get old age assistance?
Will I get two checks each month one from the federal government and one from the state?
How much money will I be entitled to?
Must I hire a lawyer or some official to help me make out my application?

FARM LIFE IMPROVING

It would be desirable if the progress into town could be arrested in Kentucky and, at the same time, the conveniences and advantages of city life received by those outside. This is what is now within the reach of thousands of farm homes, and those who live in such places have no earthly motive for leaving a pleasant, spacious home and transferring to a narrow, crowded city area.

The automobile and good roads have placed a resident 10 miles from town closer to Main Street than the outlying citizens of that same town were 15 years ago, at that point of time. Daily deliveries bring mail, and, if conditions warrant, it won't be long before two daily deliveries will bring the rural dweller even with the city lodger. The telephone, the radio, the individual ice manufacturer, the approaching electrification of our country—all these things make available modern comforts on the farm along any improved highway.

One of the greatest discomforts of rural life has been its comparative isolation, where the farmer's family lived apart, without near neighbors or desirable companionship. Farm homes congregating along a much-travelled highway are no longer isolated and solitary. Already the difference between "town" and "country" has disappeared. The farmer's children attend school in town, from a part of the younger social set and the family rides five or ten miles to church and Sunday School. Life on the farm is rapidly changing for the better. Such change means a revived agriculture, which

will hold rather than lose its young folk for the years to come. There will be a disappearance of all "dark corners" and life in town and country will approach a closer level. Both will have its own individual characteristics and benefits, but the farmer and his family will not have to forfeit any of the pleasures and comforts of civilization to stay on the farm.

Such a tremendous alteration takes place slowly, but the signs are unmistakable.

RISE OF THE SOYBEAN

Although the first soybeans came to America some 130 years ago, it is only since the beginning of the present century that serious attention has been given to the cultivation of the plant in this country. So important has it become in recent years that there were many days last fall when cash transactions in soybeans on the Chicago market exceeded those in corn.

In a statement issued a few days ago, I. C. Bradley, president of the National Soybean Processors association, declared that there is now a possible industrial requirement estimated at from five to 10 million bushels for use in the manufacture of plastic and other commodities. This requirement, he said, is widely aside from the vast soybean oilmeal consumption incident to the feeding of livestock.

And although the 1935 crop of 40 million bushels was twice as large as that of 1934, the sharp advance in prices during recent weeks proves that the nation can consume the larger crops expected in succeeding years.

Mr. Bradley pointed out that while food products and industrial uses were absorbing a vast amount of soybean oil, a growing demand for the meal is likewise aiding the industry, as it has proved to be an important part of the ration for hogs, dairy cattle and poultry. The best commercial feeds now contain soybean oilmeal as a protein ingredient and its use is rapidly increasing.

"There is a bright future for soybeans as a crop, with Illinois lighting the way," Mr. Bradley said.

RESOLUTION

The following resolution was passed by the Chamber of Commerce of Newport, Ky.:

"Whereas, there was passed at the last special session of the Kentucky Legislature, and approved by the Governor, House Bill No. 59, known as the Omnibus sales tax bill, which bill levied a 20 per cent tax on many products sold in the state which are necessary to health and happiness, and

Whereas, enforcement of the provisions of this act in Campbell county and Northern Kentucky has worked a severe hardship on all our citizens, and

Whereas, dealers and manufacturers of soft drinks, ice cream, candy, chewing gum, cosmetics and like products, have been severely penalized and have been forced to suffer much loss in business, and

This omnibus sales tax law is unfair, unjust, discriminatory, and ruinous to business in this section of Kentucky, and

Whereas, industries handling like products in border states are reaping a rich harvest through Kentucky citizens buying such products across the border, and

Whereas, it is earnestly hoped and prayed that His Excellency, the Honorable Albert Benjamin Chandler, Governor of the Commonwealth

of Kentucky, will call a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of repealing this very obnoxious and oppressive sales tax measure in its entirety; therefore

Be it resolved by this Chamber of Commerce of Campbell county, in special session on Monday, August 24, 1936, that we urge and implore upon Governor Chandler to take such immediate action; and

Be it also resolved that Chambers of Commerce and like organizations in the state be urged to adopt similar resolutions, and

Be it still further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be mailed to Governor Chandler, Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, to all members of the Kentucky House and Senate, and to all Chambers of Commerce in the state; and

Be it still further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be given to the newspapers of the state for publication.

MRS. SEYMORE GARRETT, 43, SUCCEUMS AUGUST 29TH

Mrs. Helen Calhoun Garrett, 56 years old, wife of Seymore Garrett, died Saturday morning, August 29, at 8 o'clock, from an illness of several weeks.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hite Calhoun, and was a woman of splendid Christian character. For the last 34 years she had been a member of the Methodist Church, and had lived a faithful member of this denomination until God called her from labor to rest.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Garrett is survived by the following children: Arthur, Lee, Edna Mae, Amanda, Camden, Joe Wheeler, Freda and Polly, returned Sunday from a Helen and Douglas Garrett, all of Bull Creek, and Mrs. Elizabeth

Galpho, of Glo, Ky., Mrs. Rea Younce, of Boldman, Ky. She also survived by 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning in the family cemetery by Rev. John Laferty and Rev. Isaac Stratton. Burial was made in the Garrett Cemetery on Bull Creek under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to those who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Helen Garrett. We especially thank E. P. Arnold, Rtv. John Laferty and Rev. Isaac Stratton for their comforting words.

SEYMORE GARRETT
AND CHILDREN

MARTIN

Martin consolidated grade and high school will open on September 7 at 8:30 o'clock.

A short program will be given in the Martin gymnasium, which will consist of several numbers from the music department and introductions of teachers. Remarks of teachers will be in order.

Patrons and friends of the Martin school are cordially invited to attend this opening exercise. Following these exercises school will last until 2 o'clock, after which a teachers meeting will be held.

RETURN FROM CINCINNATI

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allen and son Jack, and daughters, Ann, Dorothy and Polly, returned Sunday from a week's trip to Cincinnati, O., Louisville, Lexington and Cave City, Ky.

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DAN HEFNER

PRESTONSBURG, KY

GUNLOCK RANCH

by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tassel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tassel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Doctor 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 fall 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 Tassel is asked for her bracelet and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebotock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Doctor 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 Tassel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Doctor Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tassel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. McCrossen tries to woo Jane, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again she loses her way in the hills and meets Denison. On impulse she gives him her bracelet for guiding her home. Their interest in each other growing, she reveals her identity to him.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Carpy laughed his dry little laugh. "Well!" he exclaimed benevolently. "You did pick a real outsider, didn't you? What did you think of the brute?" In her confusion, Jane hesitated. "Why—I thought him not bad at all," she declared with spirit. "What do you think of him?"

"Why, to speak just offhand, Jane, I'd say Bill Denison had his enemies; but I think he's about as square and open-and-aboveboard a young fellow as lives in the hills. I don't suppose any of your father's following would agree with me."

"He struck me, too, Doctor, as just such a man," interposed Jane impulsively.

"What do you know about things like that?" asked Carpy jocularly. "You're just a kid! He might be a horse thief for all you could tell, girl."

Jane drew herself up. "Don't be so sure about every girl's being a fool—some or them might fool you! He told me he used to work at Gunlock. What was the quarrel between him and Father?"

share. They went to law about it. Denison got beat—he didn't have anything but a verbal contract. So Bill went back to live on his own ranch next to the Reservation. It's small, but has plenty of good water from a big spring that makes it valuable. Then he began running off enough Gunlock cattle in small bunches—cattle he claimed belonged to him, anyway—to pay off what your father owed him. There was a great hue and cry. But Bill was too smart for the Gunlock boys—privately, I think the Indians helped Bill. They swear by him.

"So Bill was cussed by your father as a rustler. It made cattlemen laugh, thinking of your father's own reputation in that respect. And the old man brought a lawsuit against Bill to oust him from the little ranch, account bad title. That suit is still pending in the land office at Washington. Now that's just about the story, Jane. If I've hurt your feelings some, I didn't do it because I wanted to. You asked me to tell you the truth. Did I do right or wrong?"

The shock of the doctor's story so humiliated Jane that she wanted only to get back home and hide what she felt to be the shame of her father from everybody. She had promised to ride back the hill trail with Denison; she felt she just couldn't do it. She took a short cut home across the desert. Her mystified and disappointed admirer, after lingering patiently in the hills till dusk rode into town only to learn at McAlpin's barn that Jane had taken her pony out early in the afternoon.

It was a painful night. She realized why the name she bore was so unpopular in Sleepy Cat.

Her depression bore her down; even Quong saw that something was wrong. He cooked special dishes to tempt Jane's appetite, but her appetite could not be tempted.

"Why don't you get out and ride any more?" asked Bull Page one day. "You haven't been on a horse for two weeks—just sit moping around the house, eating nothing, talking nothing. Just



"What Did You Think of the Brute?"

reading and reading. Must be your liver. Next time I'm in town I'll buy a bottle of Belcher's Liver Regulator for you."

"Liver regulator!" laughed Jane scornfully.

"Quong takes it," urged Bull, quite serious.

"I don't need any liver regulator, Bull. Just let me alone. I'll be all right."

For another two weeks Bull was worried. Then suddenly Jane relented. She would take a horseback ride if Bull would ride with her—not otherwise.

They started together. It was afternoon. The air was thick with a soft haze that tempered the sun's rays. The trail led in and out of the thin pine woods.

She began to think her nervous apprehension of meeting Denison again had been a wasted worry. Indeed, she and her guide were homeward bound within a mile of the ranch house when both heard the clatter of hoofs behind them. Jane would not have looked around for a million dollars. Bull told her there were two men coming up.

"Who are they?"

"Looks like Carpy and Bill Denison," Jane's heart raced. However, this seemed not so bad. Three men and one woman were better than one man and one woman. Carpy and Denison approached together.

"Where are you riding to today, doctor?" asked Jane.

"Gunlock ranch."

Jane showed surprise. "Who's sick at the ranch?"

"One of the boys," said Carpy.

"That's the first I've heard of it," exclaimed Jane. "Who is it?"

"One of the boys that got cut up last night downtown. I sewed him up and want to see how he is. Nothing serious, I guess," said Carpy.

"Any news in town, doctor?" asked Jane, though not in the least interested in Sleepy Cat news.

"Nothing but the brush fires up North. This whole country's dry as tinder. I hope the winds will keep 'em up North. What do you hear from your father?" asked the doctor in return.

"Oh, he's better," said Jane. "He talks about coming home pretty soon."

"Well, that's news," commented Doctor Carpy, noncommittally. "He's got a wonderful constitution, that man," thinking to himself that it was much

too good. "How have you been yourself, girl?"

"Oh, I'm just fine, doctor."

"Rarin' to go, eh? Come on, girl, I'll race you through this pine belt."

Jane saw her chance to escape an uncomfortable situation, for Denison hadn't said a word. She dashed gayly ahead and outran Carpy. But Denison followed her, overtaking her and riding alongside.

The spurt couldn't last forever, though Jane prolonged it to the best of her ability. She wondered whether she had jumped from the frying pan into the fire; she was alone now with Denison.

When she slackened her pace, out of breath, her cheeks were aglow.

"I wouldn't push that pony of yours too hard," suggested Denison incidentally. "He's a nervous critter."

"Oh, he's all right," said Jane lightly, "but it does shake one up, doesn't it?" she exclaimed, panting a little.

"It does," agreed Denison. "But I got my real shakeup when I spied you on the trail. I've been staking myself out alone on this trail every day for a month or so, hoping to get sight of you."

"I haven't felt much like riding lately."

"I was afraid you were sick. I watched for the doctor coming out, but I didn't see him. I used to ride up Gunlock Knob every day or two to see if I could see anything of you."

"I wish you wouldn't do such things. Where is Gunlock Knob?"

"It's that peak over by the spring. It's really on your father's ranch, I guess, but I'm always careful not to run into any of your men."

"I'm sorry, but you mustn't look for me any more—please don't." She glanced at him firmly as she spoke. To Denison she had never looked so lovely.

"Why?" he demanded. "Have I—"

"You haven't, but I have—I guess that's the way to put it. I mustn't see you any more. I don't expect to remain in this country very long, anyway."

"What have I done, Jane?"

"Nothing, nothing."

"Somebody's been telling lies about me," he declared with some bitterness. "No."

"If you'd tell me what they are, I could answer them."

"I said, no! No one has talked about you." His sudden intensity frightened Jane. She burst into tears. "Now I've made matters worse!" he exclaimed penitently. "I didn't mean to scare you, Jane. I guess my bark's worse'n my bite. But it makes me wild to think I've been lied about to you."

"You haven't," sputtered poor Jane. "Don't you believe me when I say nobody's been talking about you?"

"Please excuse me, then. I do believe you. But if you'd give me a chance to, I'd be willing to tell you every mean thing I've done in my life—and leave it all to you. Don't condemn me without a hearing—that's all I ask."

"Nobody is condemning you. I'm only, if anything, condemning myself."

"For what?" he demanded.

"For ever coming to this country at all, if you must know," she declared in angry desperation.

"But, Jane, that doesn't sound reasonable," protested her companion.

"I can't help that," she said petulantly. "I wish I'd never seen this country. And I'm going to leave it, the very first minute I get a chance. Don't see me any more. I don't want to see anybody till I can leave here and forget everything."

"Just as you say, Jane. This is some trouble I don't know about," he said.

"But if I can't see you any more, Jane, please remember that wherever you are, here or ten thousand miles from here, I love you."

Jane got some thinking of how wretchedly she had handled the situation with Denison.

It proved to be her foreman, McCrossen, who had been cut up in a gambling quarrel.

Jane kept Doctor Carpy for supper, and that evening she held him as long as she could. She felt down in the depths.

When he started for town, Jane walked out in the moonlight with him, talking and clinging to his hand. When he mounted, she still asked questions to keep him talking and kept his hand in hers.

"Jane," he said, "there's something hurting your mind, not your body. Do you want to tell me, girl?"

"Not tonight, doctor."

"Sometime, maybe—come to me just the same as if I were your father. You are a lovely young girl, Jane. With what God has given you, you can make or break any man in the world. Use your power mercifully."

Her face fell against his hand. He felt on it the warmth of her tears.

"Mustn't worry, my child. And if the load, whatever it is, gets too heavy—you know where to bring it," he added, wheeling away.

She had promised Doctor Carpy to ride every day, and while attending the wounded man he kept close tab on her, but she avoided the main trails and kept to the hills near the ranch house. Carpy brought little news from Sleepy Cat, but he spoke of the forest fires north of town.

"I hope we shan't be bothered here," said Jane.

"No danger here unless they cross the river. You haven't much timber on the east ranch. There's none to speak of over on the range. But you've got a lot scattered around here in the hills. If it should get down into the reservation timber, there would be hell to pay!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For the Little Princess



lin, percale, challis or sheer wool—and with a tiny bit of coaching she can make the frock herself!

Send today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1823-B, available in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1/4 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins.

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

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Foreign Words and Phrases

A merveille. (F.) Wonderfully; to perfection.

Boul'-Mich'. (F.) A familiar corruption of the Boulevard St. Michel, a famous street in the Latin quarter of Paris.

Coup d'etat. (F.) A sudden stroke of policy; a revolution.

Demi-monde. (F.) The "half-world"; women outside the social pale.

Fiat justitia, ruat coelum. (L.) Let justice be done, though the heavens fall.

Ultima ratio regum. (L.) The last argument of kings, i. e., war.

Vedi Napoli e poi mori. (It.) See Naples and then die.

Entremet. (F.) A dainty side dish.

Petit-maitre. (F.) A dandy; a fop.

The simplicity but irresistible charm of princess frocks accounts for their undiminished popularity and appeal for those who sew, and this one will make an instant hit with the mothers of growing daughters as well as with the daughters themselves. Slightly fitted at the waist to accent the mild flare of the skirt, this pretty and petite princess model goes together like a charm, the result of a minimum of effort and expense. Puff sleeves, a contrasting Peter Pan collar, and a row of small bright buttons down the front complete the picture.

Daughter will love to choose her own fabric — a printed mus-

WITHOUT FRIENDS
He who constantly picks
will pick no friends.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE!! What have you? What do you want? We will exchange or trade anything. Send description or photo. ACE EXCHANGE, 825 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Post Your Farm—No Hunting, No Fishing and No Trespassing. Excite! metal signs. Send \$1 for a postcard. CLOUSER BROS., Transportation Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS

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DISTRIBUTOR WANTED in every county. Real money maker. Eliminates chance of "Head on Wrecks." Send one dollar for sample. Fully Guaranteed. Every car owner needs one. ADAMS SALES CO., 316 S. Audubon Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

INSTRUCTION

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Free trip to New York City!
All expenses paid, both ways,
Hotel including 3 nights at the famous
Governor Clinton
for the best letter (any number of words) on
the subject: "Why I should like to go to New
York City, and what I would want to see
there" . . . Contest closes November 1st
Open to every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl
Hotel Governor Clinton, 31st St. and 7th Ave.,
New York City

DIZZY DEAN halts a holdup!



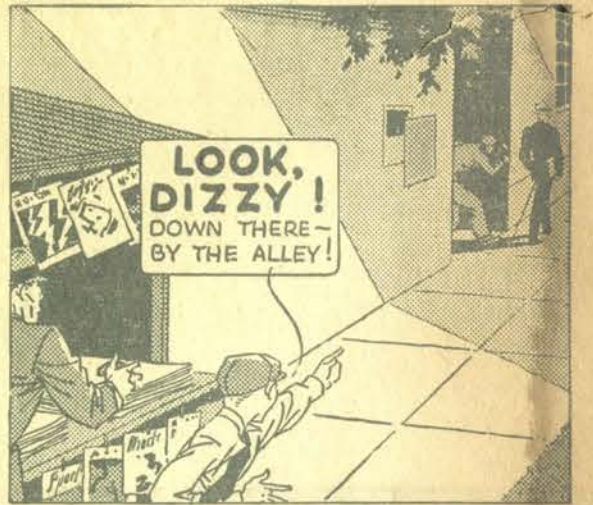
SEEN THE EXTRY, DIZZY? IT SAYS THE HOLDUP WAVE IS GETTING WORSE. OVER FIFTY OF 'EM LAST NIGHT

THAT'S BAD, SON. BUT THE COPS'LL CLEAN THAT UP

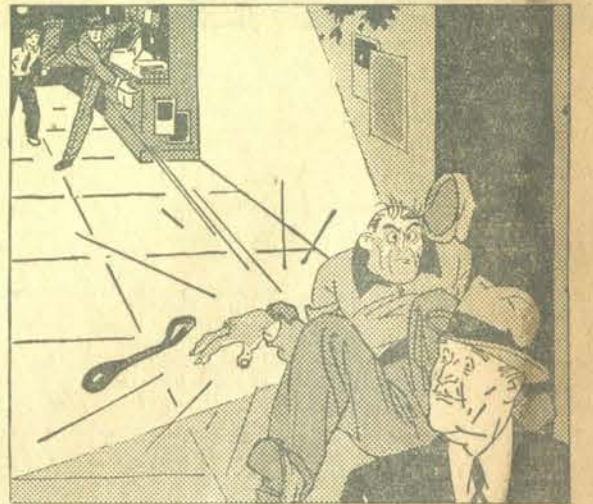


GEE, DIZZY, WHAT'RE YOU GOIN' TO DO WITH THAT STONE!

POUR IN A FAST ONE!



LOOK, DIZZY! DOWN THERE—BY THE ALLEY!



I'D SURE LIKE TO HAVE SOME OF YOUR ENERGY, DIZZY

I CAN TIP YOU OFF ON ONE WAY TO GET IT. EAT GOOD NOURISHING FOOD—LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. I EAT IT MYSELF—AND IT'S TOPS!



SO I HAVE DIZZY DEAN TO THANK FOR SAVING MY PURSE. AND MAYBE MY LIFE

GOSH, DIZZY, HOW DO YOU DO IT?

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

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

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

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

Lucky Rabbit's Foot. Just like Dizzy carries—has nickel-plated cap and ring. Free for 2 Grape-Nuts package tops.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose..... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter.)
 Membership Pin (send 1 package top) WNU 9-5-36
 Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops)

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Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Published Every Friday by
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

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FULL FOOD BASKET

In some respects, the report by economists of the agricultural department, that the national food basket for this year will be nearly as full as was that of last year, is reassuring.

Three authorities set forth that "although the drought has cut sharply into the nation's feed crops, the total supply of foods in general for the twelve months ending with June, 1937, is indicated to be only about 3 per cent below that of 1935-36 and 1 per cent less than in 1934-35. Since exports of many of these products probably will be less than in the previous year, the supply of food available for domestic consumption will be almost as large as last year." So it seems the nation is in no danger of starvation.

But there is another side to this matter which does not receive the official attention it deserves. We will leave the details to the housewives of the country, merely saying that it concerns costs to the consumer. If the national food basket is to be nearly as full as it was last year—full enough, we are assured it will be, to meet our needs—why, then, the rise in prices, present and prospective? Prices are supposed to be governed by supply. If the supply is adequate, why do not prices remain stable?

This is something the Administration might take into consideration. Apparently the food processors have not heard the good news which the agriculture department economists are passing out. They seem to be proceeding on the assumption that the contrary is true and will continue to be true. Mr. Wallace's department is mulling its true job. If the secretary himself can spare a little time from the study of his favorite philosophy, that of the economy of scarcity, he might do us all a real service by seeing that the purveyors of foodstuffs get the true lowdown on the food situation as it has been revealed to the economists. Otherwise consumers may be victimized.—Ashland Daily Independent.

AUTOS, TAXES AND

We are against taxes as much as anybody who has to pay them, but there are taxes which we think the public can well afford to pay.

The basic objection to taxation arises from the foolish expenditure of public money, either in the form of unnecessary purchases or downright pickings for grafters, both in and out of the public service.

There is much objection to taxes levied on automobiles and it is well-founded if the proceeds are used for foolish expenditures or to waste the

money collected carelessly or with intent to fatten a grafter's pocketbook. However, basically the tax on motor vehicles for the improvement of highways is just. In fact, if the money is used mainly to build and maintain roads the motor vehicle owner gives enough to pay the tax and have a profit left over.

We see where the Illinois Manufacturers' Association has figured out that the average motor vehicle operator in the United States paid \$50 in taxes last year, or about one dollar per vehicle more than in 1934. The total is estimated to have been \$1,288,000,000, divided between registration fees, gasoline and excise taxes, personal property and municipal taxes.

As we see it, the amount of \$50 is not exorbitant when we consider the network of good roads that bind the nation closer together. Most motorists can remember the repair bills that were common before the era of improved highways and the higher mileage one gets today on good roads. In fact, if the average motorist had to choose between using the modern highways and paying the tax, the vast majority would pay and gladly use the roads.

MERCHANTS AND TRADE

If all the articles that have been written about trading at home were stretched, end to end, they would reach around the universe and back home again.

The idea that it pays citizens to patronize home industry is such simple truth that some "smart" people believe there is a catch in it, and they prefer to be "wise" and send away for something that the "foolish" town boosters miss.

The Times has heretofore urged its readers to buy everything possible in their home town, because a town or city has a money balance just as vital to progress as any individual budget. The more trading done in Prestonsburg the more profits there will be and the more prosperity, and besides those who have faith enough to open up business here are entitled to the patronage of their community.

However, let's keep the argument on a sound basis, and to do this we must consider the merchant's obligation. He is not entitled to the trade unless he is really a merchant and not merely a storekeeper, content to pluck random profits of desultory trade. Local merchants to merit local patronage must be modern in their methods, up to date in their appeals and efficient in business. They cannot, and should not, expect a community to support incompetency through misguided home spirit.

\$25,000 LEIGION BUILDING

URGED IN PAINTSVILLE

Paintsville, Ky.—(From Paintsville Herald-News)—Tentative plans have been completed for construction in Paintsville of one of the largest American Legion homes in the state. It was announced by Fred Amerson, commander of Johnson County Post 117.

The plans call for a one-story and basement structure to be approximately 60x75 feet. It would be of stone and the total cost is estimated at \$25,000, most of which is to be borne by the federal government. In the basement of the building, as planned, there will be a club room for Sons of the Legion, men's club room, rifle and pistol range with slings for four targets, heating plant, etc.

The main floor would be 10 feet above the ground with wide and beautiful concrete steps leading up to the entrance. On this floor are to be an assembly hall large enough to accommodate 200 couples at dances, stage plays or speaking programs, office, check room, kitchen, front and back porch, living quarters, for building manager and other necessary features.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

By Charles J. Benedict, Jr.

When the final tabs are drawn up on the records and achievements the compiled during the present baseball season, perhaps the most outstanding individual feat will be chalked up to young Bob Feller, Indian League record for strikeouts in a game, and within two men of tying Dizzy Dean's All-Major mark of 17 men in a game, set two years ago.

One might almost have expected to see Lefty Grove, or Buck Newson, or Schoolboy Rowe, or some other experienced fast-ball pitcher chalk up 15 back-breakers in a game, but hardly to see this kid from Cleveland, sandlots, who really must have something perform the feat. Feller first showed his ability to cope with major league slugging batters in the early part of July when he hooked up with the Indians in an exhibition game in which young Robert was given a three inning assignment. The raw-boned rickie with the fast as greased lightning delivery proceeded to mow eight Cardinal batters in the first round, to take away some of the news space already assigned to the big news of the day, the All-Star game. This bit of showing deeded for Manager Steve O'Neill of the Indians, that Feller was a bit too good to be shipped back to the minors for trial, and that the experience he might get while fanning major league sluggers might help him a great deal more than the larnin' he picked up while back in the stick loops.

Now that we know something of Feller's history in connection with major league ball, we will watch even more closely his pitching efforts whenever he takes the Cleveland mound.

LEGISLATURE MAY BE

CALLED ON SEPTEMBER 15

Frankfort — Gov. Chandler said that no decision had been reached when the special session of the legislature would be called, when asked about statements that the legislature might meet next month.

Legislators who recently conferred with the Governor expressed belief that the legislature would be called about the middle of September.

It was understood that the Governor was ready to recommend repeal of the ice cream, confections and cosmetics taxes.

Other subjects under consideration were reported to be legislation to permit refinancing the state debt at a lower rate of interest, unemployment insurance, and amendment of Kentucky's electoral college law to conform with the new federal law under which the president will take office in January.

AMERICAN BOY OFFERS

WORLD OF ADVENTURE

During the coming year AMERICAN BOY stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

GRASS SEED MOVEMENT

BRISK IN KENTUCKY

Movement of orchard grass seed this year has been faster than last year and than the five-year (1929-33) average in Kentucky and Missouri, but slower than two years ago in Kentucky and Virginia. In Missouri about 90 per cent of the crop had been sold by growers up to August 18, compared with about 75 per cent in Kentucky, and less than 25 per cent in Virginia, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The prices offered to growers on August 18 were much higher than last year, two years ago, and than the one-year average. In Missouri about \$1.70 a bushel and in Virginia about \$1.25 to \$1.50 were being offered for seed, bales clean. In Kentucky mostly \$1.30 to \$1.50 was being offered for country-run seed, compared with 80 cents last year, \$1.05 in 1934, and 95 cents, the five-year average.

The quality was indicated to be mostly fair to good in Kentucky, fair to poor in Virginia, and fair in Missouri.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids for furnishing coal to the various schools of the county up to Sept. 10, 1936. Bids should be made by the bushel or the 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.

PALMER L. HALL, Supt. S-28 2t

In a one-room shack in the mountains near Tucson, Ariz., with a dog for a companion, and dressed in denim and deer skins, lives Joanna Smith, who, as Lita Love, was the toast of Broadway 40 years ago.

Because his father wished him to have a name no other Smith in the world had, a man in Homerville, Ga., is named WILLE 5-8 Smith.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

MEN WANTED: Reliable, fair education, mechanically inclined who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train in spare time to qualify as installation and service experts. No experience necessary. Write, giving age, present occupation, etc.

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404 N. Wells St. Chicago, Ill.

There'll be stories of the true red-gold collie; Alan Kane, ace adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London to Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money-earning and low-cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and tomorrow's airplanes.

There'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Dav's, engineer; Hide-rack, the

The AMERICAN BOY costs \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years. Foreign subscriptions 50c extra. your name, address and remit to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10c a copy.

A. O. Burchett, of Gallipolis, visited his son, C. O. Burchett, Sugar Loaf, near here, and transacted business in the county over a week-end.

Mrs. H. J. Music was taken to the hospital for medical treatment.



KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
LOUISVILLE SEPTEMBER 14TH 19TH

ADMISSION
ADULTS 25¢
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS 10¢

A GREAT FAIR-SAY "HOWDY" THERE



THE TIRED TRAVELER PREFERS THE
TYLER HOTEL
THIRD AT JEFFERSON

Sleep on a soft comfortable bed in a spacious, airy room. Most ideal location in Louisville—strictly modern—entirely fireproof. Up-to-date dining room, coffee shop and bar. Garage services—50¢ overnight.

200 ROOMS from \$150
175 BATHS
Jos. E. Bosler, Mgr.

City of Just Horses and Beautiful Women
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

Back To School

MEANS THAT YOU must have clean clothes and look your best. Have your Fall and Winter Clothes Cleaned NOW. Let Pelphrey's do it for you. We are equipped to give you the best work and service to be found anywhere.

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

Pelphrey's City Dry Cleaners
FORMERLY CITY DRY CLEANERS
Phone 50
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders

Personals

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel on Saturday, August 29 at the Paintsville hospital a fine eight and one-half pound daughter. The little miss has been christened Mary Josephine. Mrs. Shivel was formerly Miss Virginia Davidson.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Ray Allen left Monday for Frankfort to accept a position in the Accounts and Control Division, Department of Finance, to which position he was recently appointed.

MR. SMITH IMPROVING

Condition of J. C. (Uncle Cad) Smith, who has been suffering from a recent illness, is much improved, his many friends will be glad to learn.

RERETURN FROM SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins returned Sunday from a two-weeks' trip in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky. While in North Carolina they spent several days at Blowing Rock and Lake Lure, from thence going to Nashville, Tenn. They later spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury at Cave City, where they were joined by their sons, Joe and Walter. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Harkins spent several days at Cumberland Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alley, of Logan, W. Va., were guests here the past week of friends and relatives.

VISIT FRANKFORT

Misses Frances Jones, and Zena Dare Daniels spent the past week-end in Frankfort with Mrs. Tot Allen Mann, who has been quite ill. They were accompanied by Master Floyd Arnold Mann, who will remain with his mother.

Thomas H. Lanham, of Catlettsburg, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Monday.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Harlowe and daughter arrived Wednesday for a visit with Dr. Harlowe's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe.

Miss Rose Mary Norris, of Allen, is visiting with her uncle, Kenneth Carr, in Green Bay, Wis.

RETURN FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Adrian Collins and Mrs. Preston returned Sunday from Mary's hospital in Huntington, W. Va., where they each submitted to an operation. Both are improving rapidly; their many friends will be glad to learn.

RETURN FROM SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Sturgill and Mr. Barkley returned Sunday from Ellettsville, Ind., where they spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goble, of Meyan, W. Va., spent the past week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Goble.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer of Garrettsburg, were business visitors in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

David Donoho, of Wayland, returned last week from Paris, France, where for the past three months he has been an art student. Roy and Paul Combs spent several days last week in Hindman.

RETURNS FROM WEST

Miss Virgie McComb, returned Ashland to spend the week-end with Monday after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, with relatives in the west, going first to San Bernardino for a visit with her brother. While in California she visited also in San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood. On Miss McComb's return she stopped with her sister in Havre, Mont., visiting Glacier National Park while there.

VISIT IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins and Mrs. G. L. Howard left Monday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Iley B. Browning in Ashland. From there they plan to go to Charleston, W. Va., to attend the annual meeting of the West Virginia conference of the M. E. Church, South.

Baby Grand Piano for immediate sale. Address Box 213, care Ashland Independent.

Studio Upright Piano. Used less than two months. Will sell at a sacrifice price, on small payments. Might suit with responsible party buying soon. Write P. O. Box 510, Ashland, Ky. 9 4 2t

ENTERTAINS TO LUNCHEON

Mrs. Walter S. Harkins, Sr., entertained with a delicious luncheon on Monday, Aug. 30 at the Auxier hotel honoring her father's two brothers, Mr. A. J. Davidson, of Bowling Green, Fla., and Mr. John Davidson, of Prestonsburg, it being the 86th birthday of the latter. After a most delicious meal Mrs. Harkins and her guests returned to her home, where they spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Harkins' hospital visit were: Mrs. Martha Carpenter, of Middlesburg, Ky.; Congressman and Mrs. A. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sowards, Miss Gaiwer L. Howard and sons, Walter and Grover, of Miami, Fla.; W. S. Harkins, Jr., Walter S. Harkins, III, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson.

Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling, returned home last week after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and Mr. White.

Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Caudill and daughter, Billy Jo, returned Thursday to their home at Murray. For the past month they have been the guests of Mr. Caudill's brother, Judge and Mrs. John W. Caudill here. They also visited with relatives at Holly Bush, Ky.

In Erie, Pa., it is against the law to fall asleep while being shaved in a barber's chair.

MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS HONORING HOUSEGUESTS

Honoring her houseguests, Mrs. Earl Doss, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. James Rule, Irwin Tenn., Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., entertained five tables of bridge at her home on Second avenue Wednesday evening, last week, at 8:30 o'clock.

At the conclusion of play attractive honorary prizes were awarded to Mrs. Doss and Mrs. Rule; high score prize to Mrs. C. B. Latta and high guest prize to Miss Hilda Lanham, of Cleveland, O.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests:

Mrs. Doss and Mrs. Rule, honorees; Mrs. W. C. Rimmer and guest, Miss Maude Rimmer, Bluefield, W. Va.; Miss Ella Noel White and guest, Miss Hilda Lanham, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and guest, Mrs. Steve Pieratt, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Mesdames O. T. Stephens, F. L. Heinze, E. P. Arnold, S. L. Spradlin, J. R. Hurt, Raymond Poynter, J. E. Ribble, of New York City, C. B. Latta, G. L. Howard, Miami, Fla., H. B. Patrick, Ralph Archer, C. P. Stephens, M. J. Leece, H. D. Fitzpatrick.

Dr. J. P. Kelsay, of Louisville, Ky., was a business visitor in Prestonsburg this week. Dr. Kelsay formerly was proprietor of the Modern Drug Shop here.

Congressman A. J. May, W. P. Mayo and C. H. Smith have returned from Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, Md. At Annapolis Messrs. Mayo and Smith visited their sons, Midshipmen Lewis Harkey Mayo and Carthel Smith, Jr., who recently entered the naval academy.

Harvey Howard, of Betsy Layne, Brother of Delmos Howard, superintendent of Betsy Layne high school, submitted an operation for appendicitis at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Josef Nordenhaug, of Vinton, Va., arrived in Prestonsburg Tuesday en route home from a two-weeks vacation trip. Their many friends were pleased to have them visit with them again. Dr. Nordenhaug was formerly pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry F. King left Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the West Virginia conference of the M. E. Church, South, in Charleston, W. Va.

Judge John W. Caudill attended the fifty-ninth session at Pikeville of Enterprise Association of United Baptists last week.

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., spent several days in Louisville last week on business.

Miss Anna Mayo Curritte returned to her home in Lexington Tuesday after a three-weeks visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Mayo, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Ashland, were the guests here this week of Mrs. Hutsinpiller's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen.

PREPARATION

is the keystone of Success today. In the "Pick-up" of returning prosperity there will be thousands of opportunities for young men and young women who are thoroughly prepared for important positions in the business and professional world.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

offers the opportunity for such training within easy distance of your home, at an unusually low cost. Make reservations at once for the fall semester opening September 14. Write for information regarding the Business Administration, General Home Economics, Pre Medical, Pre Dental, Pre Legal, Scientific and Teachers courses, to

FRANK D. McCLELLAND, President
Pikeville, Kentucky

In over 20 years service as constable, Tom Smith, of Ozona, Texas, has never carried a gun, made an arrest, nor served a paper.

Lovell Short, of Little Marsh, Pa., recently had his rear ducts injured in an automobile accident and cannot stop crying.

Nehi Bottling Company

Paintsville, Ky.

TEL. 284-J

Keep Cool With a Glass or Bottle of Our Refreshing Beverages

NEHI IN SEVERAL GOOD FLAVORS

PAR-T-PAK GINGER ALE—Sparkling and Delicious.
JUMBO—A Super Cola—Invigorating, and Refreshing.

Whatever Your Choice You Will Find It In Our Complete Line Of Beverages

You Are Invited To Visit Our Plant

Paintsville Furniture Co.

Furniture and Undertaking

THIS is the oldest established and largest Furniture Store in the Big Sandy Valley. Since organizing September 1st, 1919 we have been recognized by our promptness in rendering ambulance service to all. Our undertaking and embalmers are always glad to aid in the time of need and our desire is to be able to help in some way those who are in need of our service.

Our Furniture is of the highest quality and latest designs and one had only to see our stock to recognize us as the highest rated furniture store in this section.



"My mother lets me have a 4 O'CLOCK SANDWICH and a glass of milk"

"Oh Boy! I WISH MINE WOULD"

Eat a Sandwich at 4

LOOK at that muscle! Nothing beats a 4 o'clock sandwich and a glass of milk to help build husky, healthy bodies . . . and sandwiches are so easy to make. All you need is a loaf of bread with butter, and cold meat, cheese, peanut butter, jams, or other spreads. Bread supplies needed food-energy. With a glass of milk, bread helps children do their best work in school. Let your children eat a 4 o'clock lunch—and guard against afternoon fatigue yourself by joining them in eating a sandwich with a glass of milk at 4.

It is thrifty to serve bread, rolls and other baked wheat flour products of all kinds, because you get so much for your money.

PAINTSVILLE BAKERY

Paintsville, Ky.

GET ACQUAINTED

PAY US A CALL—YOU WILL WANT TO COME BACK

GEORGE'S CAFE

(Located in Sparks Bros. Bus Station Building)

Prestonsburg Kentucky

Easy to Crochet Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5627

New china, glassware, even the furniture newly polished — but what about a set of dollies to set off all this loveliness? You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this lovely filet design—pattern 5627—a graceful basket design with flower garlands set off by a cool, open mesh stitch. You can make, in addition to dollies, a buffet set, centerpiece and tray cloth that match. In string the larger dolly measures 18 by 24 inches and the smaller 12 by 12 inches.

In pattern 5627 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the dollies shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Taking Example

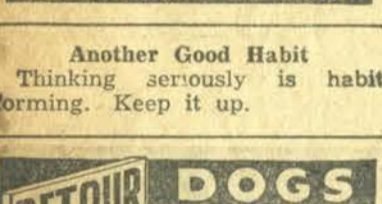
Take warning by the misfortunes of others, that others may not take example from you.—Saadi.



It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!



Another Good Habit Thinking seriously is habit forming. Keep it up.



How long will America continue pouring thousands of millions of dollars into gambling, lottery sweepstakes and other foreign enterprises?

It is interesting to read that in the banks of Dublin there are 25 millions of dollars undistributed from the so-called "Hospitals Sweepstakes." Hospitals did not get it—yet.

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases.

Write today, to DENTON'S COSMETIC CO. 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

WNU-E 36-38



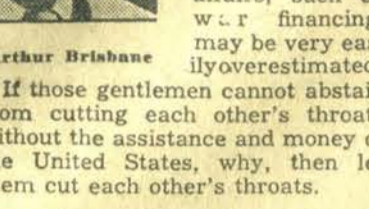
After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Get rid of waste material that causes gas, acidity, headaches, Take Milnesa Tablets for quick, pleasant elimination.



BRISBANE THIS WEEK

War Financing France Pays Piper Lottery Millions Ability to Endure

One hundred and fifty-three leading British economists, mapping out a new plan to preserve peace, say "the importance of American co-operation in the work of peace-making cannot be overestimated."



France is learning that the people always pay the piper, whoever the piper may be—a great conqueror or leading them to war, or a clever politician leading them with taxes.

Trailing behind England and the United States the French, with less than 20 per cent of American unemployment, are discussing great public works to absorb the idle.

Billions are spoken of, but the "millard," French word for "billion," means only one billion four-cent pieces, the franc having been reduced by government fiat to that price.

When Bismarck laid on France an indemnity equivalent to \$1,000,000,000, after 1870, he thought he had asked for about all France could raise after a hard war.

French labor demands the 40-hour week and the government agrees; it also demands wage increases from 12 to 17 per cent, and that makes the country a little thoughtful.

With a shorter week, diminished production and higher wages, bread, sugar, veal and many other things must go up in price.

How long will America continue pouring thousands of millions of dollars into gambling, lottery sweepstakes and other foreign enterprises?

It is interesting to read that in the banks of Dublin there are 25 millions of dollars undistributed from the so-called "Hospitals Sweepstakes." Hospitals did not get it—yet.

It might also enlighten this government to know that under the law no mention can be made of the sweepstakes gambling in England.

You cannot even send a telegram about sweepstakes over the English telegraph wires, to be published in countries outside of England.

Under its Constitution, the United States cannot forbid newspapers to print lottery news that breeds more gambling and heavier losses.

School teachers, business heads, chambers of commerce, even clergymen, might find a good text in Mr. Sen, the young Japanese with the determined face who won the long marathon race at the recent Olympic games in Berlin.

Not only could that marvelous Japanese runner go, and keep going, but there seemed no end to his endurance.

Everybody can run, more or less, but that by itself never wins a marathon. The race for success in life is a marathon race, and real success depends more than anything else on your ability to KEEP GOING.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Campaign Blues SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—What with Roosevelt taking over the ancient Hamiltonian theory of centralized authority and Landon promising to restore the Jeffersonian principle of state sovereignty the campaign is in "high."

"It seems to me its rather late in the day for her to start spanking. What do you say to it?"

This question was put to a well-known writer on subjects pertaining to women, who answers as follows:

I always hesitate to speak arbitrarily about the problems of any parent, knowing, as we

CLING to thy home! If there the meanest shed Yield thee a hearth and shelter for thy head, And some poor plot, with vegetables stored, Be all that Heaven allots thee for thy board, Unsavory bread, and herbs that scatter'd grow Wild on the river-brink or mountain-brow; Yet e'en this cheerless mansion shall provide More heart's repose than all the world beside. —Leonidas.

Contentment laughs at trouble.

Hollywood Dog Days TOURISTS to the Hollywood sector come during a dullish interlude. The diary of Miss Astor has been closed, and the next chapter in the love-life of John Barrymore has not been opened.

It might be said for Miss Astor's output, before the court shut it off, that it was well-written and caused the public eagerly to await further disclosures. Certain parties may have gone out of town, but they all left word where the paper was to be sent.

Praising John Hamilton I HEARD John Hamilton speak to a selected group of his own folks, and please don't laugh when I say that the individual he most reminds me of—in engaging personality, in sound sense—is the rival national chairman, Jim Farley.

Without comparing these two as to past records or future prospects, I figure they're temperamentally alike in various ways—namely in not getting unduly excited or nastily vindictive.

In his talk Hamilton did not declare the American flag was in danger, did not implore anyone to save the American home. He didn't call the Republicans saints; didn't call the Democrats knaves or idiots.

Congressmen Versus Taxes AGAINST my better judgment, I'm trying to be cheered by the announcement of the present majority leaders in congress that, looking forward to the next session, they behold no new taxes ahead.

That's why a balanced budget is like the idea of santa claus—something everybody talks about, but nobody ever expects to see. Excepting when a campaign is on and the voters are sort of flinching their galled backs under the load, a favorite pastime of legislators, where found, is thinking up more taxes to go along with the taxes they've already thunk up.

They resist the craving for just so long, and then they notice some previously overlooked dollars hiding behind the baseboard, and then—well, you might hire a henhawk to guard your henhouse, but could you depend on his word?

IRVIN S. COBB Western Newspaper Union

Bermuda's Water Supply In Bermuda all the roofs of the houses are white because these roofs are used to catch the rain as it falls. There is a strictly enforced law that every house must have a suitable water catch and storage tank.

The Problems of Parents— Should a Woman Spank Her Eighteen-Year-Old Son in Jail?

Usually do so little of the real truth of what they may have to contend with. And even in the case of the obviously misguided mother of which our friend writes, my first impulse is one of sympathy—the thought of how much she must have gone through with this son to so make her lose all balance. For that she certainly has. Even if her son were a character (and they are very rare, mothers,) who seemed to require physical force as a last resort to his discipline, its failure to the age of eighteen proves quite obviously its uselessness in his case.

I do not believe in spanking—at any age. I believe that given normal mentality and ordinarily decent character leanings, a child can be best disciplined by appealing to his finer qualities.

Children, like grown-ups, appreciate respect and try to be worthy of it. They are sensitive to reputation and try to live up to it. Many a black sheep was not born black but made black by being painted so.

Certainly children need punishment. But the most efficacious punishment is not that administered in a spirit of revenge or parental spite for the annoyance caused by the child; it is the punishment administered in the spirit of necessity, to "help you to remember" that that particular temptation is an enemy.

I know made a practice of consulting her four or five-year-old son as to the punishment suitable for certain misdemeanors—that is one he would feel sufficiently to help him to remember. And that child has developed the ability for

SMILES

Tea It Shall Be "My wife likes tea for breakfast, while I like coffee." "You'll soon get used to tea."

Local Pride Visitor—What a splendid sunset. Local—Yes, not bad for a small place like this, is it?

Say Yes! Hard-up Young Man (receiving proposal)—Honestly, Joan, marriage is out of the question. Why, I couldn't keep a mouse. Joan (quite determined) — Of course you could, darling, I love them!

Sleight of Hand Two countrymen came to town, and went to listen to the band in the park. One's intent gaze was fixed for a long time upon the man playing the trombone. At last, turning to his companion, he said, "Thou can't kid me on that, lad."

Can't kid thee on what, Tom? "Why, that that chap swallows it every time he pulls it back."

self-discipline which will make parental chastisement unnecessary long before he is eighteen.

The same mother seemed to have extreme ideas of appealing to the child's strength. The day he first entered school she spoke to him like this: "I am doing my best to help you to live up to the fine qualities in you. If you do anything to be ashamed of I shall feel a shortcoming in myself. But I know you won't; I know I can trust you. Always remember that you are strong in body, strong in mind and strong in character, and it is up to you to live up to those gifts of God by setting a good example."

So far the boy has done that. And I know of no better advice to give any parent. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



OUTSTANDING performance has made Firestone Ground Grip Tires preferred equipment for farmers, who have proved that Ground Grip Tires save 25% in time and fuel, and greatly reduce repairs and upkeep costs. The self-cleaning tread gives the greatest traction ever known. Gum-Dipping gives the cord body strength to stand the extra stresses of super-traction. The special construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. With Firestone's new demountable rim and cut-down method of applying the rim on the original wheels, one set of Ground Grip Tires will fit several implements. Go to your nearest Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today and ask to see these money-saving tires. And when you order a new tractor or implement, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Table with tire specifications for cars, trucks, and tractors, including sizes like 4.40/4.50-21 and prices.

Table with tire specifications for trucks, including 32x6 Truck Type and 32x6 H. D. models.

Table with tire specifications for tractors, including 5.00-15, 5.50-16, 6.00-16, and 7.50-18 models.

Table with tire specifications for implements, including 4.00-18, 6.00-16, 7.50-18, and 6.50-36 models.

Guarantee—This heavy Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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

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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

PRODUCTION OF COAL UP 2.8 PCT.

KENTUCKY MINES YIELD 46,478,000 TONS DURING 1935

Washington — The Bureau of Mines estimated this week the 1935 production of bituminous coal in the United States at 359,324,000 tons, a gain of 2.8 per cent over the previous year's total.

"The increased production," the bureau said, "was due primarily to greater activity in the coke, iron and steel industries and to additions in consumers' stocks.

Although 1935 production represented an increase over 1934, and a gain of 19.2 per cent over 1932, when 59,614,000 tons were produced, last year's output, the bureau noted, was far below that for many years preceding 1932.

The bureau's report, contained in the mineral yearbook for 1936, included the following production figures, in tons, for the major coal

the same time and place hereinfirst 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

states: West Virginia, 98,589,000; Pennsylvania, 90,795,000; Illinois, 438,445,000; Kentucky (both eastern and western fields) 50,478,000; Ohio, 20,610,000; Arkansas and Oklahoma, 2,570,000; Colorado, 5,827,000; Indiana, 15,440,000; Iowa, 3,488,000; Kansas and Missouri, 6,104,000; Michigan, 550,000; Montana, 1,990,000; New Mexico, 1,382,000; North and South Dakota, 1,910,000; Texas, 760,000; Utah, 2,985,000; Washington, 1,575,000; Wyoming, 5,150,000.

The bureau's preliminary estimates of the number of men employed by the bituminous coal industry for 1935 was 462,000, a gain of 4,000 over 1934.

A decline of 10.4 per cent in coal exports for 1935 from the preceding year was noted, while imports amounted to 202,000 tons in 1935 as compared with 180,000 tons in 1934. Canada was the chief source of bituminous imports, supplying 170,000 tons of the 1935 total.

Trends in the industry were summarized as follows: "Wage rates have increased sub-

stantially and hours of labor have been reduced to seven per day. After pausing for a time the trend toward mechanization is now apparently being resumed.

"Prices have increased—in 1934 by somewhat more than costs; in 1935, apparently, by somewhat less than costs. Income tax returns for 1934 and 1935 have not been published, but other evidence indicates that in 1934 the financial position of the industry improved greatly and the deficits characteristic of preceding years reduced though not wholly overcome.

Attention was called to a gain of 703 commercial mines—those producing over 1,000 tons a year—during 1935.

"The size of the coal industry," the reports state, "is not fully appreciated. In terms of dollars alone the production of coal far outweighs the national output of precious metals. From the beginning of mining to the end of 1935 the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania have yielded coal valued at \$29,641,000,000. Gold production in the United States from 1702 to 1934 was valued at \$4,839,601,000

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 Lydia Porter and from the said Graham Porter and Lydia Porter to the defendants, G. C. Stanley and Fannie Stanley, recorded in Deed Book No....., 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 the 18th day of August, 1936. J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Catterburg 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 Catterburg, 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 1835 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 BOY- I'M PERFECT. "The greatest of all human faults is to be conscious of none." SEPTEMBER 1-Hendrik Hudson discovers New York Bay, 1609.

- 2-Geronimo's Apaches surrender to General Miles, 1865. 3-United States Navy gets its first regular uniforms, 1776. 4-Benedict Arnold burns his home town, New London, Conn., 1781. 5-Magellan's ship ends three year 'round world trip, 1522. 6-First issue of the New York Sun is printed, 1833. 7-Territories of New Mexico and Utah established by Congress, 1850.

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. Hagans, V. G. F. C. Hall, Secretary W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

DR. G. C. COLLINS Dentist At office in Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Laekey, 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.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



SO I'M A HYPOCHONDRIAC?

One of my friends (in fact, it was my older daughter) has accused me of being a "hypochondriac" on this subject of automobile accidents. All right, then, the railroad companies are hypochondriacs on the subject of safety. That's what makes them safe. When your train stops in a station, you see and hear men tapping the wheels and brakes, looking for possible trouble. Railroad hypochondriacs, I guess. Afraid of accidents—the sissies! All along the railroad tracks are red and green lights, to keep trains from bustin' into each other. If the engineer sees a red light, he's just enough of a hypochondriac to stop his train. Constant inspection and constant care are the price the railroads pay for their enviable safety records. They know that they can't depend on luck

or bravery. The railroads are not afraid to be cowardly careful. We motorists can't depend on double tracks or red light signals to keep us from smashing into each other, but we can heed the red lights of last year's accident records and of today's papers' reports of yesterday's crashes. We can face 1935 figures gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company, for instance: automobile accident deaths, 36,100; persons injured, 895,280; accidents caused by drivers exceeding speed limit, 121,460; wrong side of road, 85,770; cars with defective brakes in accidents, 18,690; with glaring or "out" headlights, 10,750; punctures or blowouts, 7,360. And we can have our brakes and steering apparatus and lights inspected freely and we can throw our old tires away, and we can drive with brains instead of bravado—even if we are accused of being a little hypochondriac on the subject of safety.

and silver production in the same period of \$2,549,760,000.

MORE MACHINES AND MORE JOBS

The cry is heard continually that machines rob men of jobs. In fact, some usually sound thinkers have gone so far as to suggest that the way to give jobs to the jobless is to put a heavy tax on machines, or to forbid their use altogether.

There is, of course, no basis for the argument that machines cause joblessness. One of the nation's most highly mechanized industries offers new proof that that argument is fallacious.

In 1879, the United States census found 140,798 wage earners in blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills. On the basis of the 1929 census, total employment in those industries was 460,000.

But in May of this year, almost 492,000 were employed in iron and steel plants.

Significantly, employment in the steel industry since 1879 has increased at an average rate of 3.1 per cent a year while employment in other industries has risen 2.7 per cent.

With steel employment above the 1929 level, and still showing a sharp upward trend, it is obvious that the installation of machines to do much of the back-breaking physical work has not robbed men of their jobs in that industry. It has, instead, made possible the production of more and better steel and iron and alloys at a lower price.

We use the steel industry just as an illustration. Any other modern industry would stand the same comparison. Which brings up the question of whether we want to disman-

tle our machine, and go back to the days when everything was done by hand—in short, back to the "good old" Middle Ages.

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.

RETURN FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs returned Sunday from a two-weeks visit to Chautauqua, N. Y., and Cleveland, O. While in Cleveland, they attended the Great Lakes Exposit-

KENTUCKY PAR NOW 21 MONTHS OLD 100 PROOF Your guests will welcome Kentucky Par as an assurance of your hospitality and a compliment to their good taste. "REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE" KY. PARFAF CO., INC., LOU., KY.

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 BRETT, KENTUCKY

M. T. DOTSON, M. D. Office: Opposite courthouse. Phone 284.

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

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

This Year Enjoy Yourself TRAVEL BY C & B LAKE STEAMER For a day outing—a week's vacation—for business or pleasure. CLEVELAND—BUFFALO Nightly service each way at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard time. Fare one way \$3.25. Unlimited round trip \$5.50. Special week-end round trips leaving Friday or Saturday, returning Monday, \$3.75. Week-end round trip, Cleveland-Niagara Falls \$4.50. Great Lakes Exposition grounds adjoin the C & B Terminal in Cleveland. CEDAR POINT—PUT-IN-BAY Daily service from Cleveland June 13 to Sept. 7. Week-day and Sunday round trips \$1.00 to Cedar Point. To Put-in-Bay and return \$1.25. PORT STANLEY, CANADA Sailings from Cleveland—Fridays, Sundays and Holidays, June 26 to Sept. 7. Fare one way \$2.00. Unlimited round trip \$4.00. Sundays and Holidays one day excursion \$2.00. Time tables or descriptive literature sent free on request. See your railroad or travel agent. The CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY East 9th Street Pier CLEVELAND, OHIO VACATION CRUISES

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

**Nation-Wide Vote for
PRESIDENT**

THIS Straw-Vote is being conducted by co-operating weekly newspapers located in states throughout the nation to show pre-election sentiment of small town and rural America in their choice for President for the next four years.

TO VOTE:
Mark a cross X in the square before the name of the candidate you prefer.

Group or club voting is NOT allowed. . . . Only single individual votes will be counted.

A voter need not sign his or her name, but to assist in national tabulation please fill in name of town and state, below.

Vote for one only of these candidates

ROOSEVELT
(Democratic)

LANDON
(Republican)

LEMKE
(Union)

THOMAS
(Socialist)

COLVIN
(Prohibition)

BROWDER
(Communist)

Town.....State.....

**ODD FELLOWS MEET
HELD AT HAZARD**

The meeting of the Odd Fellows held in Hazard on Saturday, Aug. 15, was attended by the largest gathering of its kind ever to assemble in Hazard, and at no time was the hall sufficient to properly take care of those attending. A number of distinguished Odd Fellows from the Big Sandy valley, Hindman and Sassafras attended. It was estimated that more than 200 members were present. There was a total of seven candidates who received degrees, and the splendid degree team from Wayland lodge conferred the initiatory and first degrees in a most impressive manner. The famous Sassafras lodge then took matters in hand and conferred the second degree under the able leadership of their efficient degree team captain, Mr. Samsell.

One of the most interesting parts of the program as arranged by the Hazard lodge was the presentation to "Uncle" N. C. Crawford, who is the oldest Odd Fellow in Eastern Kentucky, of a walking cane, which was presented to him by Past Master C. W. Napier in a most impressive manner, and on behalf of the brethren present wished for Mr. Crawford many more birthdays. Mr. Crawford was 81 years of age on August 14. This is the second birthday party Hazard lodge has given in honor of Mr. Crawford, the first one being in 1935, and the lodge promised him another birthday meeting for next year. Mr. Crawford made a few interesting remarks in the Odd Fellows' hall in Hazard following the presentation, and ask-

ed that at the close of the meeting he be permitted to shake hands with every Odd Fellow present before leaving the hall. Which was done.

The ladies of Hazard's Rebekah chapter served refreshments to those attending, and before departing were called into the hall by Past Grand Master, Circuit Judge John W. Caudill, of Prestonsburg, and a rising vote of thanks was given them for the delicious refreshments and service, and after a very interesting address he asked them to be seated and made a fine talk on Odd Fellow and Rebekah organizations, which was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by every one present. In the course of Judge Caudill's talk we learned that he had been a member of the Odd Fellows for more than 32 years, having already served the Odd Fellows of this state as their grand master, and is now a delegate to the sovereign grand lodge, having defeated Congressman Gregory for that honor at the grand lodge held in Maysville, Ky., in October, 1935. The Judge also informed those present that he also was a member and had been for years, of the Order of Rebekahs, which organization he also highly praised.

A. H. (Babe) Turner attended this meeting, the first one in years, and handed his reinstatement to Hazard lodge; and Ray Baker, formerly a member of the Hindman lodge, handed his reinstatement to some of the delegation from Hindman. The district association meeting of the Order of Rebekahs is to be held with Hazard Rebekah chapter in the Odd Fellows' hall in Hazard at 2 b. m., on Saturday, September

12, and the Odd Fellows at Sassafras, Ky., with Sassafras lodge at 7 p. m., same date, and Hazard lodge joins with Sassafras lodge in extending invitation to every Odd Fellow and Rebekah to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the Sassafras meeting by the ladies of the Daughters of America.

Hazard lodge wishes to announce that the grand master has granted to Hazard lodge a special dispensation for initiation and degree work for a period of 40 days from August 11, so that this lodge may now accept and initiate new members for \$5, the lowest ever in Odd Fellows' history, and they now have on a campaign, and they urge all men between the ages of 18 and 50 to get in touch with any member of Hazard lodge, who will gladly furnish them an application blank. They also announce that reinstatements are also solicited and a special rate has been put on in order to induce any former members to again affiliate with them, the fee being reduced to \$2.

**NAPIER SENTENCED
TO ELECTRIC CHAIR**

First Time in History Knott County Jury Imposes Death Penalty

A Knott county jury found Beckham Napier, age 31, guilty of murder and fixed his punishment at death. Knott county has never before imposed the death penalty. The testimony disclosed that Napier went to the home of Drew Patrick on Big Branch of Ball's Fork, called him from the side of his wife, who is an invalid, and shot him three times.

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)

It probably will pay to feed developing dairy heifers well, despite higher price feeds. A young animal deprived of proper feed for any considerable length of time never fully recovers. Dairying looks promising.

"How to Can Fruits and Vegetables," a circular by Mrs. Pearl J. Haak of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, gives information about canning equipment, processing, recipes, time tables, general rules for canning and other facts.

Leaving a considerable growth of grass on the lawn for late fall and winter is generally advisable. It tends to conserve root strength and protect the ground from freezing, thawing and heaving. Well-rotted manure should be applied in early winter.

Experiment station studies in the east of producing beef cattle in Kentucky indicate the following profitable practices: feeding grain to nursing calves, marketing calves in fall or early winter, and maintaining a cow herd ranging from 2 to 9 years old.

Pasture land at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation treated with limestone and superphosphate produced 211 pounds of beef per acre, while land treated with rock phosphate produced 192 pounds, and untreated land 47 pounds to the acre.

Even though milk may be scarce at the present time, every child should have a pint a day, and preferably a quart. Milk has no real substitute. For children of school or even pre-school age an egg a day is desirable, and a little lean meat may well be added to the daily menu.

**STATE GAS TAX YIELD
UP MILLION IN YEAR**

An increase of \$1,020,304.32 in collections from the state gasoline tax during the last fiscal year over the preceding year was reported by the Department of Revenue.

Collections for the year ending June 30, 1936, totaled \$10,583,044.48, compared with \$9,562,740.16 during the previous fiscal year.

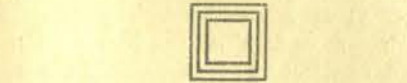
Collections for June of this year amounted to \$1,104,411.45, a record high, compared with \$843,436.86 for June, 1935, and a previous high of \$1,008,143.50 taken in during August, 1935.

Jack C. Coffey of St. Louis, Mo., took out an insurance policy whereby he was to receive \$1,000 if his wife gave birth to twins. Mrs. Coffey obliged with twin daughters.

Mrs. Steve Plevart, of Mt. Sterling, is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and Mr. White.

Unique Theater . . Program

Offering For
Week Of
Sept. 4.10



Unique
Theater
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky



NIGHT SHOWS START
AT 7:30 P. M.

"Sound as Good
as the Best"

FRIDAY—
"Dangerous Waters"
Jack Holt and Robert Armstrong
Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY—
"EAGLES BROOD"
Wm. Boyd. Serial and Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"The Tale of Two Cities"
Ronald Coleman and Elizabeth Allen
News and Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
"MODERN TIMES"
Charlie Chaplin.
Comedy, Also Louis and Schmelling Fight

THURSDAY ONLY—
"Don't Get Personal"
James Dunn and Sally Eillers. Comedy and News.

Coming Sunday, September 13th
"COLLEEN"
Ruby Keeler, Dick Powel and All Star Cast

**ARMY QUARTERMASTERS SEE
INCREASE IN FOOD COSTS**

Army quartermasters, who buy so much food that they have to keep posted, expect America's food costs to be more than 20 per cent higher next spring than they are now. This will affect not only the army,

the quartermasters say, but the average family as well because the regular army diet on which the estimate is based includes 39 kinds of food. The quartermasters buy food for the Civilian Conservation Corps as well as the army. Already, they say,

the rising prices of milk and other dairy products, fresh meats and vegetables, have increased from 44.01 cents in April to 45.39 cents in July. The average cost of feeding one CCC recruit. The prediction is that this cost will swell to 55 cents next spring.

School Days Sale

**FALL
DRESSES**

A complete new line of Fall Dresses, in all the new colors—all styles

**\$1.99
and up**

**WEEK-END
SPECIALS**

36-in. unbleached muslin...7c yd.
Fast color print10c yd.
Bargain Sheets59c ea.
Bargain cases15c ea.
Durable Material40c yd.
Men's full cut work shirts 35c
Men's Overalls, full cut and roomy79c
Men's shorts and shirts...15c ea.
Fast color dress shirts.....59c

One lot ladies, fall shoes, up to \$3.95 values\$1.69

**Girl's School
DRESSES**

FAST COLOR—
FIRST QUALITY—
These are real values—3 to 14 sizes—

49c and up

**Girl's Fall
HATS**

Good quality felt in all the new fall colors—

69c & 98c

ANKLETS

Mercerized cotton, elastic tops25c pr.
Others at45c pr.

CHILDREN'S PANTIES—
Rayon, first quality15c

**GIRL'S
School Oxfords**

Built of leather to give service! Smart, yet serviceable \$1.98 and \$2.98

**Boy's Colorfast
SHIRTS**

Full cut and roomy so there is no strain anywhere. Made of quality broadcloth. Youth's and juniors

49c and 59c

**LITTLE BOYS' FALL WASH
SUITS**

Attractive wash suits; built for wear. Sizes 3 to 8—

59c and 98c

BOYS' OVERALL PANTS

Sturdy heavy weight Denim Full cut and roomy—

98c

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

Real leather uppers! real leather insoles! Wear resisting soles! All sizes

98c

SHOES AND OXFORDS

For the older boys—all leather; for real service

\$1.98 and up

**\$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.

SCOTT'S STORE, Inc.

ODD FELLOW BUILDING
Prestonsburg, :: :: Kentucky