

Floyd County to Have 4 Magisterial Districts, Appeals Judge Decides

COURT OF APPEALS GRANTS INJUNCTION IN ELECTION CASE

High Court Holds Re-Districting of County Into Eight Districts Invalid

The race for magistrate and constable in Floyd county was thrown into turmoil Saturday as Judge Gus Thomas of the Court of Appeals granted an injunction to restrain County Clerk A. B. Meade from printing ballots for candidates in the recently created eight magisterial districts of the county.

Judge Thomas directed the clerk to print ballots for the four original districts and include in these four the names of candidates who were running in the eight districts.

Validity of the reapportionment of Floyd county into eight magisterial districts had been attacked in a suit filed against A. B. Meade, as clerk of Floyd county, by Attorney C. B. Wheeler for Lee Alley, etc.

Grounds for the suit were based upon the fact that there is no necessity for the re-districting and the re-districting was made without an adequate survey of the county.

Because the injunction was granted by the Court of Appeals, the suit was heard in the Knott circuit court at Hindman by Judge John W. Caudill who upheld the division of the county into eight districts. Attorney Wheeler immediately appealed the case.

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CHARLES HANSFORD SHOT BY JOHNSON; WOUND NOT SERIOUS

of Hansford Shot at Martin Monday Conflicting

With conflicting rumors a-bounding, and public sentiment reported to be aroused at Martin a correct version concerning the shooting of Charles Hansford by Deputy Constable Gus Johnson at Elam's cafe in Martin, Monday, is still a matter of conjecture. This shooting happened near the place Johnson shot and killed Alton Patton almost a year ago.

Hansford is now recovering from a pistol wound in the shoulder at Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

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FOLLOWING INJURIES IN W. VA. MINE, IVEL CITIZEN ANDREW KOZEE, PASSES

Injured in mine No. 3 of the Bartley Mining Co., at Bartley, W. Va., Andrew Kozee, 45, of Ivel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kozee, of Betsy Layne, succumbed Sunday at the Bartley hospital. His remains were returned to this county for burial.

Funeral services were conducted at Betsy Layne for the deceased Tuesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Isaac Stratton in charge.

The deceased is survived by his parents, his wife and seven children. The following sisters and brothers also survive:

Mrs. McKinley Hunter, of Woods; Mrs. John Snodgrass, Lexington; Mrs. Susie Howell, Pikeville; Mrs. Mary Joseph of Michigan; brothers are: Millard and James of Betsy Layne, and Wallis Kozee, of Ward, W. Va.

SPANISH WAR VETS PLAN YEARLY JAUNT

Vets Will Go To Ohio For Annual Trip Aug. 22

All Spanish War veterans will start their annual pilgrimage Aug. 22 to Columbus, Ohio, where the National Convention of the United Spanish War veterans will convene for four days.

Owing to the central location of Columbus, this will be the largest gathering of the vets of '98 ever held. They will come from every quarter of the globe. Every county in the state of Kentucky will be represented.

These conventions are the one bright spot in the lives of veterans as old acquaintances are renewed and old yarns retold; reunions of companies, regiments and brigades will be held.

On Wednesday, August 25, the streets of Columbus will resound to the tread of thousands of feet marching to the martial music of drum corps and old tunes by many bands. Columbus has spared no expense in preparing for this occasion and arrangements have been made for entertainments that will long be remembered by every man and woman who attend. Their slogan is "On to Columbus."

Kentucky headquarters has been established at Hotel Fort Hayes and reservations are coming in fast.

Dewey Roberts, of Harold, was a visitor in Prestonsburg Thursday.

FLOYD CCC BOY SHOT FLOYD SENDS 20 TO IN CLAY CO. AFFRAY ANNUAL CLUB MEET

Noah Alley, 23, Son of Lee Alley, is Killed Near Manchester

Shot in the abdomen with a pistol during an affray in a roadhouse near the CCC camp in Clay county where he was stationed, Noah Alley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alley of Branham's Creek near here, succumbed shortly afterwards in a hospital at London, Ky., Aug. 1.

At Manchester, county seat of Clay county, officers reported they were holding two men, Bert Lawson and Taylor England. Charges against them of shooting with intent to kill were changed to murder after Alley's death. Officers declined to discuss details of the shooting. Alley died without naming his assailant, or explaining the cause of the affray.

With Alley at the time of the trouble were two fellow CCC enrollees, Lieut. Eldon Evans and Roy Anderson, 19, of Barbourville. Anderson, who was also wounded in the fight, was treated at the camp for an arm injury.

Alley's body was returned to Floyd county for burial on Branham's Creek. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the Revs. Pack Hall and E. V. Hamilton. Burial was made by the Ryan Funeral Home.

Alley is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alley; two brothers, Edward and Orrin, and by two sisters, Mrs. Betty Newman and Miss Mary Alley.

HICKS AND PATTON, NEW NAVAL RECRUITS

Clarence Homer Hicks of Wayland, and Willough Patton, of Grrett, this county, have been ordered to report to the Navy recruiting station at Louisville, Ky., for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. They have been ordered to report on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

After being accepted for enlistment, they will be sent to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes Ill., where they will undergo intensive training for three months. Upon completion of this training they are then sent either to one of the various trade schools for further training, or direct to sea on one of our many warships.

Fish Fry, Annual Rally Planned For "Breaks"

Plans were made at a meeting of the directors of the Pike County Fish and Game Association Monday evening, held in Pikeville, to entertain several thousand who will attend the Fish Fry of the Breaks Reserve and Reforestation Association to be held at the fish hatchery at Elkhorn City Sunday, Aug. 15. This will be the annual meeting of the Breaks Reserve Reforestation Association at which over five thousand were present last year.

Nationally known speakers will express their views on the possibility of adding the 128,000 acres to the Jefferson National Forest, which project will be taken before the National Forest Reservation Committee in Washington late this month. If the project is approved, this area will become one of the meccas for hunters of wild game and millions of dollars will be spent in this section by the government purchasing land, and thereafter millions will be spent annually by hunters on their annual vacations.

4-H Camp Begins Session at Rhododendron Camp Near Paintsville

Represented by 20 4-H club members from Floyd county, the annual 4-H club camp began its session for one week at Rhododendron camp near Paintsville, Monday. J. M. Feltner, Lexington, state club leader, and Sam L. Isbell, local county agent, are among those in charge of the camp.

The camp is represented by delegates from 10 Eastern Kentucky counties. Greenup, 17; Pike, 25; Floyd, 20; Johnson, 30; Magoffin, 20; Lawrence, 15; Elliott, 21; Carter, 9; and Boyd, 23.

Termed by Mr. Feltner as "one big family," members at the camp are surrounded by roadstuffs, some grown by themselves; cook their own food, and attend classes taught by the leaders.

In all there are 180 members present, in addition to 25 club leaders and 15 county and home agents. The camp was visited by parents Wednesday, which was Parents' Day.

Among the leaders present from Floyd county are: S. L. Isbell, county agent; Miss Marguerite Gorton, health nurse; and Mrs. Sid Begley, Maytown, club leader.

Floyd 4-H club members present are: (Little Paint) W. L. Baldridge, Jr. and Clifford Baldridge; (Bulj Creek) Berklyn Marshall, Clarence Crisp, Clifford Marshall, Curtis Warrick and Zeon Warrick; (Maytown) Herman Osborne, Floyd Stephens, Hershe Begley, Helen Sutton, Moselette Farrel and Rose Hagans; (Betsy Layne) Joe Archer, Victor Walters, Helen Steele, Marie Foley, Corcie Kidd, Carmel Clarke and Vernon Clarke.

CORRECTION

R. L. (Dick) Spradlin, Republican candidate for magistrate in district No. 1, has not withdrawn from the August 7 primary, as stated in last week's issue of the Floyd County Times. Mr. Spradlin is in the race to the finish.

Magistrates, Constables Hold Second Drawing For Position On Ballot

MRS. THOMAS MOSELY DIES OF HEART DROPSY AT STUMBO M. HOSPITAL

Death came to Mrs. Thomas Mosley, of Gibson, after an illness of six weeks, Sunday morning in the Stumbo Memorial hospital. The attributed cause was heart dropsy.

Living in Floyd county since her marriage to Thomas Mosely, who survives her, Mrs. Mosely endeared herself to all who knew her in the Gibson section of the county. She had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for more than 25 years.

Seven children survive their mother. They are: Ben, Mrs. Corey Miles, and Mrs. Birdie Turner, all of Gibson; Charley and Worn'e of Weeks-bury; and Mrs. Mary Williams, of Harold.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Wednesday with the Revs. M. C. Wright and Earl Howard officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home of Martin.

ADKINS, CLARKE COP GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Two Golf Tournaments Are Played in County Over Week-End

Competing for prizes in two golf tournaments held in this county over the week-end, one at the Beaver Valley course, and one at the Abbott Heights course, Claude Adkins and Emery Clarke won first prizes at the respective tournaments.

In the sweepstakes tournament held at the Beaver Valley course at Allen, Adkins won first prize; Frank Heinze won second prize and the third place prize was split three ways among W. A. Malone, Willard Adkins and Carl Corbin, who tied.

At the local Abbott Heights tournament, Clarke, who won the medalist prize with a score of 144 for the 36 holes.

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Cafeteria Dinner

The Methodist women will defy the jinx next week when on Friday the 13th they will have a cafeteria dinner on the high school lawn. The committee on local work have made plans and have given out the announcement that they will have the dinner next Friday even if it is the 13th. Tables will be placed on the front lawn as is the custom, but if rain comes, as many hope it will, then they will use the high school building.

CANDIDATES LISTED IN 4 DISTRICTS DUE TO JUDGE'S RULING

Four Magistrates-Four Constables to Be Elected Here Instead of Eight

For the second time within two weeks, Floyd county's candidates for magistrate and constable met at the courthouse, Sunday, to draw for position on the August 7 election ballot. The second drawing became necessary when the Court of Appeals held that the re-districting of the county into eight magisterial divisions was invalid.

County Court Clerk A. B. Meade placed the names of all candidates running in the eight districts on the election ballots, to be printed for the four original districts. Their names follow in the order in which they will appear on the ballot barring last minute withdrawals.

Democratic candidates for magistrate in District 1.

Sam G. Rice, Bob Damron, Glenn Burchett, Fred A. Baldridge, Sherd Waddle, Jerry Stephens, Edward L. Horn, Evelyn Harris, Corey, Milt Stanley, Melvin Webb, W. H. (Hager) Ousley, Elder Wright, Jesse Holbrook, John Derossert, Darvis Pitts, John B. Laferty, Penn Fitzpatrick.

Democratic candidates for magistrate in District 2.

Mart Crabtree, Ed Hampton, I. B. Caudill, Prock Hays, George R. Patrick, Burr Flannery, W. M. Turner, W. M. Davis, Billie Shepherd, J. W. Patrick, A. J. Allen, M. V. Clark, John W. Castle and G. W. (Bob) Kremer.

Continued on page four

WITHDRAWALS SPED BY JUDGE'S RULING; 28 CANDIDATES QUIT

Candidates Withdraw This Week to Reduce Total To 192

With the decision that Floyd county may elect only four magistrates and four constables, and the subsequent placing of candidates' names on ballots for only four magisterial districts, candidates' withdrawals for nomination in the primary election to be held Saturday, gained impetus this week.

More candidates have withdrawn this week, than in any other. Those officially marked

Continued on page four



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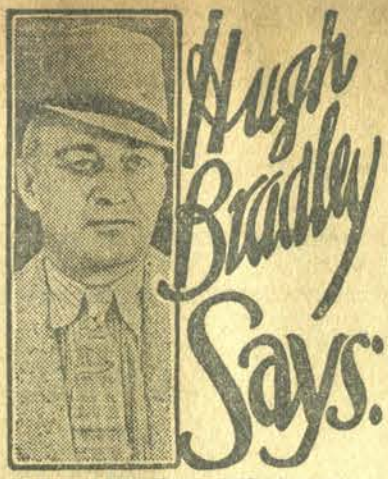
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Hugh Bradley Says

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Pros and Amateurs Alike Beat Rules So More Fun's Due

IT PROBABLY is just as well that the Congressional Record keeps the more pious fretters about the nation's naughtiness so busy that they have no time for the sports pages. Otherwise there might be considerable hell to pay because of the immoral manner in which athletes have been desecrating the summer peace.

For instance, there was the recent moment in Brooklyn when the young Red, Lee Grissom, slid into Babe Phelps, raked his spikes into the catcher's meaty arm and received a few pokes in the lugg.

It was a moment which, no doubt, horrified the good citizens of a borough which is not accustomed to such boisterous doings from mere \$8,000 a year ball players. Yet, since this offense against baseball law occurs almost daily in less sanctified big time towns, I do not mention the incident in any highly moral dudgeon of my own.

Ever since David found a way to beat the weight in his well publicized contest with Goliath, the rules of sports have been subjected to considerable monkey business. No doubt this partly has been due to the fact that healthy young men (and women) engaged in rough and vigorous competition have no time for fretting about the strict letter of the code.

There was, for instance, the Old Oriole device for persuading runners to linger at third base. John Joseph McGraw, probably the best mind ever produced by baseball, was the originator of that one. He merely grabbed the runner by the belt and held him while the umpire's attention was elsewhere. It worked very well save for one afternoon when a runner, who also happened to be an advanced thinker, unbuckled his belt before reaching the bag. The runner rounded the base. McGraw grabbed. McGraw was left there holding the belt while the runner—he probably also had thought of providing himself with a safety pin—was scoring easily.



McGraw

There are certain other episodes which also may be mentioned in connection with purely amateur sports affairs, lest it be considered that too much stress is given here to the carryings on of the pros.

Gals Put on Catty Act at Swank Hunts Meet

When Don Meade imitated a regiment of Cossacks while winning a Kentucky Derby some seasons ago, there were numerous high class folks who roundly deplored such tactics. Truly enough, it was a highly enlightening and sinful sight but scarcely as entertaining as a hunts meeting I once viewed in Maryland.

One of the events was for lady riders and it was evident from the start that only two of the gals had a chance. The two took their duties seriously. For the first furlong they tried to ride one another onto the rail.

After that they really got down to business. They finished the race whipping. But, for once, both horses got a break. The two sportswomen were using their whips on one another.

Golf also has had its moments. Once—this is for the greater education of those who squawk that the United States has exclusive privileges along such lines—an American went to England to compete in a tournament. His short game was tops but he was not a long driver. The Briton he opposed in the final could hit 'em a mile.

For the greater glory of the homeland, the tournament committee—probably composed of the same gees who boosed the winning American Ryder Cup team—moved the tees a mere 20 yards or so farther away from the greens.

This was almost as good as the not too distant season when the hospitable French soaked their tennis courts so that their soft game players would not be inconvenienced against hard-hitting Americans.

Perhaps the crusaders for a better life would be immensely solaced if this space contained a moral directed at the young men who have been wading boisterous fists on ball fields. It is brother to pitch

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

HURDLER SPEC TOWNS is refusing all track invitations this summer so that he may concentrate on training for his final football campaign at Georgia Tech . . . Glenn Cunningham also is turning down track bids, including a European tour, because he does not wish to take time off from his post-graduate studies. . . Jack Irwin, handsome Princeton track and football star, is on a world cruise and plans to relieve the tedium by doing sports pieces for the papers. . . Gene Venzke says the Randalls island track has improved 100 per cent over last year but Archie San Romani disagrees.

Golfers insist that the National Open scoring next year will be a joke, with the winning mark probably as low as 260. This is because the Denver course selected by the all-wise U. S. G. A., is so short, wide and easy that feeble amateurs shoot in the low 70's. Fellows like Little, Laffoon and Thomson, who have played there, have been well under 65 time and again. Nothing much that can be done about it, either, the pros say. Even though the course is lengthened and cunningly trapped, the high altitude will continue to make the balls travel long distances.

Summer vacations have not halted the arguments at Lafayette, once one of the better football institutions. Historically minded students who do not see eye to eye with Athletic Director Esky Clark or University President Lewis, who is his chief backer, have labeled the present gridiron regime "The Lewis and Clark expedition into the wilderness." . . . Also players who liked the departed coach, Ernie Nevers, are agreed that the former Stanford star never will be a really able mentor. They say that, like Pie Traynor of the Pirates, he is too easy going.

Jerry Day, Hill tennis star, and Tommy Pierce, eastern interscholastic golf champion, are passing up college stardom to enter Babson institute. . . Army continues in the sports writers' doghouse due to inept press relations. . . The word is out that this year's Boston college football team will be the best Gil Dobie has coached since his Kaw-Pfann Cornell days. . . Uncle Gil should watch that pass defense, though. . . Jimmy Marks, son of the Kiski headmaster and football coach, plays a very swell game of golf in spite of the fact that he can't pivot properly due to a ligament missing from his knee as the result of a gridiron accident.

Lawson Little feels something should be done about the amateur golf situation. Says you can count the good ones on the fingers of one hand. Goodman, Strafaci, Fischer, Du Nlap, Billows. Just like that. . . Princetons and Yales are still squabbling. Seems the Tigers still resent the brusque attitude of Malcolm Farmer who has charge of Eli athletics. . . Keep an eye, by the way, on Al Lane, captain and fullback of the Princeton Frosh last fall. He is the brother of Art Lane and he may be the man to make up for the loss of the very capable Steve Cullinan at center. Anyhow, he is spending the summer working out at the job and devotes three hours a day to pivot passing alone.



Lawson Little

Pittsburgh was the only team to score in every game it played at Wrigley field last season. . . Max Bodenheim, who startled the nation with his sexy novels a few years back and who now is producing a volume of worthwhile poems, is one of New York's most ardent baseball fans and can spout averages for hours. . . In addition to controlling the world prize fight situation, Uncle Mike Jacobs also owns the prettiest country estate north, east, south or west of Red Bank, N. J.

Fred Fitzsimmons and Waite Hoyt have carried on a friendly yet persistent argument ever since they joined the Dodgers. Fitz insists that John J. McGraw was the greatest manager who ever lived, while Hoyt gives his vote to Miller Huggins. . . Lee Grissom of the Reds pitched two shutouts in one day while performing for Fort Worth against Houston in 1935. . . Friends report Bill Barfield, former great Princeton tackle, is at his Florida home recovering from a nervous breakdown.

The hint is out that Ducky Pond is nearly through at Yale. Also that the reason why Larry Kelley did not turn pro is because he will take over the head coaching job (along with the Greasy Neale brain trust) in 1938. . . Princeton's Steve Cullinan, now dwelling in the Southwest, writes that Texas Christian will be tougher than ever this fall. Says that 20 of the T. C. U. athletes are working out on a ranch this summer. . . Keep tabs on young Harry Bill of Lawrenceville. The fellow is so small that he could skin through that needle's eye, but he has a great competitive spirit.

If Star Golfer Frankie Strafaci would stop eating greasy fried egg sandwiches for breakfast on the days he is playing in tournaments he might be far more successful. But Frankie likes them and insists they don't hurt, even though he practically collapsed in the locker room between rounds of a recent event.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How often does the United States gain one in population?
2. Was Sir William Blackstone successful as a lawyer?
3. Do baseball or football players receive more injuries?
4. How fast must an object travel to escape from the gravitational attraction of the earth?
5. Does an elephant eat as much as a mouse in proportion to its size?
6. Was the United States Supreme court ever closed for a period more than one year?

Answers

1. There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes, and one emigrant every 14½ minutes, making a net gain in population of one person every 35 seconds.
2. Sir William Blackstone (1723-

- 1780) whose fame as England's greatest jurist is based on his "Commentaries," actually possessed only the vaguest possible grasp of the elementary conceptions of law and was considered a failure as a lawyer, jurist and parliamentarian, according to Collier's Weekly.
3. Baseball players receive more minor injuries, but fewer permanent injuries and fatalities.
4. It must have a speed of 6.95 miles per second.
5. If an elephant ate the same amount proportionally as a mouse it would consume 10 tons of food daily. Actually it eats only about 100 pounds.
6. Rushed through congress in 1801, a measure directing that the Supreme court should meet only once a year, on the second Monday of February, closed the court for 14 months, until February, 1803.

Household Questions

Washing Handkerchiefs—Discolored handkerchiefs will regain their whiteness if a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen are added to the last rinsing water.

For Lighter Potatoes.—A small amount of milk added to the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them lighter and fluffier when mashed.

Oilcloth for Shelves.—Oilcloth, if white, can be used to line the shelves and walls of dark cupboards. It will lighten them considerably. If placed on the last step of a dark cellar staircase, it will make the descent easier.

Cracker Sandwiches—12 cream crackers, 3 bananas, ounces cream cheese, pinch of salt, and a dash of pepper. Beat the cream cheese, pepper and salt together and spread half the crackers with this mixture. Slice bananas thinly and spread over cheese mixture, and cover each with a cracker.

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That a million more were injured?

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Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for August 8, 1937

Golden Text: Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father. — James 1:17

Last week we had the account of the wonderful delivery by God of the children of Israel from the pursuing Egyptians at the brink of the Red Sea. This event had a remarkable effect upon Moses and they expressed their jubilation in song. Miriam, the prophetess—sister of Moses, sang a song of praise unto Jehovah and Moses also delivers a song of praise and adoration unto God for his wonderful deliverance.

It is surprising then to find the Hebrews in a very short time murmuring against their fate, when after a three days journey into the wilderness, they complained that the waters at Marah were bitter. Moses, by divine direction, cured the waters so that they could all drink. Shortly afterwards the Israelites made their next stop at the beautiful oasis of Elim.

After a month's stay at Elim, the Israelites took up their journey again and began marching through the desert country east of the Red Sea in a southeasterly direction. Realizing the nature of the country through which they were passing and the large number of people they had with them, they naturally began to wonder, and with their wondering, came the fear that these would not be food enough to supply their needs.

Once again they began to be dissatisfied with their Lord. Forgetting their hardships and cruel treatment in Egypt, they began to murmur among themselves against Moses, accusing him of having deliberately brought them out of Egypt to perish in the wilderness. "How like the childish extravagant words of complaint heard today their words sound. They have already forgotten the hardships of their life of bondage, the taskmaster's lash and other cruelties. They remember the fleshpots, but not the afflictions. Human nature does not change. Murmurers still have short memories. The spectacles of regret magnify past blessings and dwarf past sufferings."

God proves, by his healings with these murmuring Hebrews, that he knows our hearts, he knows our needs and he knows, better than any one else ever will know, whether we love him and are willing to trust him and do his will. God knew the needs of the Israelites and, better still, he supplied those needs. He made miraculous provision for these people, sending an adequate supply of food for them throughout their forty

years of wilderness wandering. Every morning for six days of the week he sent bread or manna, and every evening for six days he provided meat, in the form of quails. Food for the seventh, or day of rest, was to be gathered on the sixth day and no matter how they looked, they could find nothing to gather on the seventh day.

"The supply of manna," says Cunningham Geikie, "has been variously explained. One theory which has met with favor from many is that manna was simply the sugary exudations from the twigs of the tamarisk tree, which from the earliest years has been called 'man' or 'manna' by the Arabs. Another idea has been advanced, that of its having been derived from the manna-rain known in various countries. There is an edible lichen which sometimes falls in showers several inches deep, the wind having blown it from the spots where it grew, and carried it onward."

However miraculous seems the sending of the manna from heaven, it is no more miraculous than the "seed time and harvest" times of our day. Just think of the miracle of growth—we plant seeds of various kinds. Each little seed knows exactly what it needs to extract from the soil for its own need. Thousands of varieties of seeds may be sown, and each one has something in itself that guides it true to its own particular "type" and form, to its own color and particular fragrance. A miracle—certainly no less!

There is one thought which might be profitable for us to dwell on a bit in connection with the sending by God of his blessings to these Hebrews and, also, to us. They had something to do in order to avail themselves of the benefits. They were commanded to "gather" the manna and "catch" the quail. If we want to have the benefits of the blessings of God, we must be willing to "do" the will of God.

Later, passing on deeper into the desert, the people complained again and became so insistent in their demands for water that Moses called upon God for help. God told Moses to go to Mount Horeb, where he would find a certain rock. He was told to strike the rock and water, sufficient for the people and all their cattle, would be supplied. Obeying, Moses struck the rock and water gushed forth. Surely, these provisions for the material needs of the children of Israel by God should have caused them to have a deep, undying faith in him, just as God's provisions for our temporal needs should prove to us our dependence upon a merciful and beneficent God.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, August 21, 1937, at the place of business of the Fairchild's garage, Allen, Ky., the undersigned will sell a 1931 model A Ford, motor number 4525879, owned by Dr. A. M. Cross, to Satisfy claim for said garage.

(Signed)
FAIRCHILD'S GARAGE,
Allen, Ky.

Piracy by Warships

Until 1820 Turkish warships operating from North African ports as pirates used to terrorize the commerce of the Mediterranean. Captive sailors were carried off by them to the slave market in Algiers or the prisons in Sallee. It was from Malta that resistance was most effectively organized by the Knights of St. John, who held the island until it was surrendered by their grand master to Napoleon in 1798. The island passed to Britain by the peace of the Amiens (1802).—Rocky Mountain Herald.

THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS



N.L.'s "Dark Horse"—Lee Grissom, known around the National League today as the "one-man" pitching staff of the Cincinnati Reds.



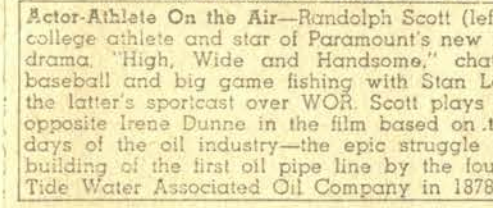
Who'll Win?—Bunny MacLean and Anne Holmes, of Augusta, Me., emulating the anticipated contest of the Endeavor and the Ranger.



Happy Birthday!—Peter the Great, 4500 pound hippo of the Bronx Zoo, N. Y., celebrates his thirty-fourth birthday.



Jessica Dragonette, the "Sweetheart of the Air," is winning new microphone laurels on the WABC-CBS network this season. The golden-haired soprano will make a guest appearance on Harry von Zell's "Summer Stars" broadcast, Sunday, August 22, at 7:30 p. m., EDT.



Actor-Athlete On the Air—Randolph Scott (left) former college athlete and star of Paramount's new historical drama, "High, Wide and Handsome," chats about baseball and big game fishing with Stan Lomax on the latter's sportscast over WOR. Scott plays the lead opposite Irene Dunne in the film based on the early days of the oil industry—the epic struggle over the building of the first oil pipe line by the founders of Tide Water Associated Oil Company in 1878.

Where Beer Goes Top Hat—Exclusive resort of Society on Long Island, where beer has gone top hat and is being served at smart functions as a drink of moderation as well as a delightful beverage at meals.



QUESTION: When should a roast be salted—before placing it in the oven or after?
ANSWER: Roasts are usually salted at the beginning of the roasting period. When broiling meats, however, each side is salted after it is browned because salting tends to retard the browning of meats. This problem is minimized with roasts because they are in the oven long enough to assure browning. The hotpoint way of roasting meats—starting them to roast in the cold electric oven—means one simple step from start to finish.

QUESTION: What can one do with boiled icing that becomes too hard to spread on a cake?
ANSWER: Add sufficient boiling water, a few drops at a time, to bring the icing back to spreading consistency.

QUESTION: How can one make a devil's food cake red without the use of too much soda?
ANSWER: Use a good recipe which calls for about 1 teaspoon of soda. Let the cake batter stand in the pans 10 to 15 minutes before placing it in the oven. Then after the cake is baked, let it stand 1 or 2 hours before cutting.

QUESTION: How is it possible to fry a large quantity of bacon and eggs at one time?
ANSWER: It is difficult to find a large enough frying pan to hold enough bacon and eggs (frying the eggs after the bacon) for a good-sized, hungry family. There is a new griddle, however, which forms a portion of the broiler pan of the new Hotpoint electric range, which serves as a large efficient frying surface when used on the hi-speed Calrod unit. Over one-half pound of bacon can be fried at one time and the griddle is large enough to accommodate 7 to 8 eggs. The bacon is fried on HIGH heat and the eggs on the stored-up OFF heat.

FOR SALE
A 6 foot McCary meat counter which has been used a about 9 months. Price \$600. Al-

so a meat block and Dayton money-weight scales, prices for which may be obtained from me by interested parties.
HOBERT HAYES
Betsy Layne, Ky.

FOR RENT—5 room house and garage. See H. J. MUSIC, City
Subscribe for The Times.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.
Practice in All Courts

DR. G. C. COLLINS
Dentist
At office in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

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

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

DR. R. H. MESSER
Dentist
GARRETT, KENTUCKY

Prestonsburg Lodge
I. O. O. F. No. 293
Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:
W. M. Hagans, N. G.
Joe Snively, V. G.
F. C. Hall, Secretary
W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

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

DR. J. S. KELLY
Dentist
Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
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Get my price on watches and watch repairing before you buy.
DAN HEFNER
Harrisonburg, Va.

BUY WIM
Get rid of itching fungus rash! WIM has NEVER FAILED to ERADICATE COMPLETELY the deepest-seated fungus skin infection.
WIM
ATHELET'S FOOT

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Published Every Friday by

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OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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HANSFORD SHOT BY BYS JOHNSON

Continued from page one

According to information gleaned from the county judge's office here, Hansford, accompanied by Lewis Lloyd, was driving toward Martin in an automobile. En route they picked up Harrison Stone, who claims they robbed him of \$50 at the point of a gun and then ejected him from the car. (An affidavit to this effect is now filed with County Judge pro tem T. B. Akers.)

When Stone informed Officer Gus Johnson that he had been robbed, Johnson, accompanied by Officers W. J. and Sol Warrick, found Hansford and Lewis in Elam's restaurant at Martin.

Judge Akers said that Gus Johnson told him that his pistol was accidentally discharged into Hansford's shoulder as he struck him while making the arrest. Hansford and Lewis were brought here and lodged in the county jail by the three officers. Jail records charged them with highway robbery.

Judge Akers stated, however, that the gun, reported by the officers to have been used in the robbery, was not found. Neither was the \$50 found.

The conflicting version of the affair as told by eyewitnesses in Elam's restaurant is to the effect that Hansford and Lewis were acting peacefully. Hansford was drinking a coca-cola and Lewis was preparing to place a nickel in a phonograph machine when the officers entered.

Witnesses added that Gus Johnson, whose recent Floyd circuit court sentence for the slaying of Alton Patton at Martin was reversed by the Court of Appeals, attacked Hansford without making any statement to him. After Hansford was knocked to the floor, Johnson shot him, the bullet entering the back of the shoulder. At this time other officers were said to have been arresting Lewis. (Some time that night Lewis was kicked in the head.)

Judge Akers said that near midnight Monday he was awakened by jail attaches,

Pilgrims, Puritans Were

Not Excessive in Dress

For reasons of conscience and economy, the Pilgrims and Puritans frowned on extravagance in dress, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. Massachusetts records show that each settler was provided with four pairs of shoes and stockings, two suits of doublet and hose, four shirts, one woolen suit (leather-lined) with extra breeches, two handkerchiefs, one cotton waistcoat, leather belt, black hat, three caps, a cloak and two pairs of gloves.

In 1634, laws passed by the Massachusetts general court forbade the use of silver and gold ornaments, lace, silk and ruffs. Young men who defied this law by wearing long hair and silk were arrested, and one Hannah Lyman, age sixteen, was haled into court for "wearing silk in a flaunting manner."

Before the arrival of the cavaliers in Virginia, the dress of southern colonists was not unlike that of the Puritan. As the colonists acquired wealth, they began to order wardrobes from London. In 1737 Col. John Lewis ordered for his ward "a cap ruffe and tucker, one pair white stays, eight pairs white kid gloves, two pairs colored kid gloves, two pairs worsted hose, three pairs thread hose, one pair silk shoes laced, one pair Morocco shoes, one hoop coat, one hat, four pairs Spanish shoes, two pairs calf shoes, one mask, one fan, one necklace, one girdle and buckle, one piece fashionable calico, four yards ribbon for knots, one and one-half yards cambric, one manua and coat of white string."

Men among the earlier settlers wore their own hair, the cavaliers dressing theirs in elaborate styles, while the Puritans and Quakers wore theirs plain and long to the shoulders.

who informed him that there "was a man about to be sent to death in the jail." Akers then had Hansford, whose wound was unattended, placed in the custody of a jail attendant and removed to the Stumbo hospital.

Tuesday, the following day, Dr. Walk Stumbo announced that he had issued a warrant for the arrest of Gus Johnson.

Although the warrant was issued Tuesday morning, at time of writing, (late Wednesday)

nesday) the warrant had not been served. When interviewed Sheriff M. T. Stumbo said that no such warrant had passed through his office. He said, however, that the warrant could have been given to a constable or a deputy, without the knowledge of anyone in the sheriff's office. Judge Stumbo said that Hansford and Lewis had been "electroneering" for John Allen, who is running for nomination as county attorney, while Gus Johnson was electroneering for Allen's opponent, Forrest Short; hence the trouble in Elam's cafe.

Judge Stumbo also obtained the release of Lewis, who was left in jail after Hansford was removed to the hospital. All the money taken from the men, \$10.66, was returned to Lewis by pro tem Judge Akers.

Judge Stumbo added that there was no truth to Harrison Stone's statement that Hansford and Lewis had robbed him of \$50 at the

point of a pistol. He corroborated pro tem Judge Akers' statement that neither the \$50.00, which figured in the alleged robbery, nor the gun were found in the possession of Lewis and Hansford.

WITHDRAWALS SPED BY COURT'S RULING

Continued from page one off on records at the court house since last Thursday number 28, reducing last week's total of 220 to 192, the present (Wednesday afternoon tabulation).

Those to withdraw are: Van Shumate, Democratic candidate for representative; Harold Bailey, Democratic candidate for sheriff; and A. J. Hamilton, Democratic candidate for jailer.

Democratic candidates for magistrate to withdraw are: (District 1) Gordie Porter, W. S. Goble, Sherd Waddle, R. T. Allen, E. S. Dotson, John Banks and Beckham Scutchfield.

(In District 2) Oliver Slone.

(In District 3) James Reynolds. (In District 4) Dewey Roberts and Ballard Scalf.

Democratic candidates for constable to withdraw are:

(District 1) Joe Burchett, Elbert Dye, Elzie C. Robinson and Elzie Neeley. (District 3) Maryland Conn, Ed Halbert, Marion Martin and Alpha J. Stanley.

Republican candidates for magistrate to withdraw:

(District 1) John Robinson. (District 3) Caner Newman. (District 4) G. M. Hopkins, Hen Hall, Abb Rice.

Republican candidates for constable to withdraw this week: (District 3) McKinley Caudill.

KEENE MARTIN, 61, DIES AT B. VALLEY HOSPITAL. FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

After a lengthy illness, death came to Keene Martin, 61, of Minnie, member of one of Floyd county's wealthiest, most prominent families, at 6 a. m. Friday at the Beaver

Valley hospital. A few days before his death Mr. Martin's leg was amputated in an effort to save his life.

Mr. Martin is survived by the widow Mrs. Martin, and the following sons and daughters:

Mrs. Myrtle Turner, Virdie Martin, Wayne Martin, Dan Martin, Charles Martin, Mrs. Marie Cook, and Floyd Martin (deceased). He is also survived by one brother, Noah Martin. Names of surviving sisters are unavailable. Mr. Martin was the son of the late well known "Uncle" Jim Martin.

Funeral services were conducted from the Martin homestead at Minnie Saturday at 1 p. m. by the Revs. Earl Howard, Pack, and Jerry Hall. Burial was made in the beautiful family cemetery by the Arnold Funeral Home.

Bergamot Oil

Bergamot oil is made from the rind of the bergamot, a variety of orange. It is used in perfumery.

To the Voters of Floyd County

This is an answer to an appeal recently made by Norman Allen, in which he attempts to play upon the public feeling for support in his race for County Court Clerk. In that document he attempts a rather bitter attack on Banner Meade. This article will not reply in kind, but will touch on a few of the points brought up by Mr. Allen, and several of them will not bear too close scrutiny.



Mr. Allen pleads poverty as a reason for your support. Indeed he seems to make that the main plank in his platform, so let us examine his case for a moment. He is apparently unemployed at the present time. He QUIT a steady \$125.00 a month job to run for this office. He owns valuable property here in Prestonsburg, with a beautiful new house, just finished last year. He knows a trade which he could at any time go back to work at, and make a very comfortable living indeed. How many of you good people for whom he sheds so many tears would like to be in such a hard fix?"

Again, Mr. Allen asks, "has Mr. Meade been a friend to the miners?" implying he has not. Well let us take a look at that. A couple of years ago the mines at Glo were idle, and a committee came to Prestonsburg from there to try to get relief of some kind for those miners and their families. They met with no success until they came to Banner Meade. Headed with a liberal donation by him, a popular subscription in their behalf was made up—enough money was raised to purchase a truckload of groceries which were taken back to Glo by the committee. Ask those miners at Glo about Banner Meade. They KNOW! When the tippie at Betsy Layne burned, throwing several hundred men out of work, and at about the same time the mines at Ligon shut down a committee came before the fiscal court to try to get a Certification Officer employed so these men could get WPA work. The fiscal court declined to pay the salary of such a person as is required by the Government, and BANNER MEADE and two other officials paid out of their own pockets the salary of this Certification officer. As a result of this generosity of Mr. Meade, and his keen interest and sympathy about 350 of these miners secured employment. In addition to this, 87 boys were certified for CCC camps, and commodities to the value of about \$3,000.00 were secured. Ask the miners of Ligon, and Emma Clark, of Wheelwright who was the Certification officer, about this. They KNOW! In addition to these specific instances, there are many more. Too numerous to mention. Mr. Meade has contributed liberally to schools and churches, and has been a source of real and genuine service ever since he entered public life. He has tried for and attained a goal of public service unsurpassed in the annals of Floyd county, and in recognition of this, the voters will nominate him by an overwhelming majority.

We will take notice of just one more of Mr. Allen's planks. He says that if he is elected, he will return to the county all money in excess of the \$5,000.00 allowed him by law. Why does he think that there will be any such excess? Mr. Meade's office is the only one in Floyd county which keeps a daily operating sheet. That is, an exact account of all money taken in, and what for. This shows

precisely what the income of the office is, the Boyd Fiscal Court would like to and there can be no getting around it. A know. For that matter, comparing Boyd regular check by the State Auditor which county with ours is about as fair as could be done so. It is true that Boyd county, for much difference in the income of the last few years has shown an excess of \$10,000.00. A large part of our business goes to Pike county, due to road conditions but where did Mr. Allen get that \$10,000 he says the Boyd county clerk returns to the county each year. We bet Prestonsburg.

In conclusion, let us make this plea to you. Cast your vote for a man who has proved his worth, who has shown himself competent, courteous and devoted to the duties of the office which safeguards the titles to your property. Do not let your judgment be swayed by foolish, unfounded statements such as these we have shown up for what they are.

Mr. Norman Allen is trying to make a sucker out of you-- don't bite at his bait.

VOTE YOUR APPRECIATION FOR BANNER MEADE AUGUST 7.

Banner Meade Supporters

Personal Mention

Here From Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Selb and baby are the guests this week of Mr. Walter Setb, of the People's Store.

0-0

Leaves For Visit

Miss Bertha Walls left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Louisville, Greensburg and Columbia, Ky.

0-0

Here From Westerville

Miss Malta Hill and Miss Allen, of Westerville, Ohio, are the guests here this week of Miss Hill's relatives. Miss Allen is the niece of Judge Florence Allen of Columbus, Ohio.

0-0

Returns From Lexington

Mrs. Marrs May returned last week from Lexington, where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam. She was accompanied on her return by Miss Mary Jane Elam.

Returns From Louisville

H. D. Fitzpatrick and son, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. returned Tuesday from Louisville, where they spent two days on business.

0-0

Returns Home

Miss Myrtle Franklin returned the latter part of the week from a tour of the New England states and Canada.

0-0

Enrolls in School

Paul Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, has gone to Chillicothe, Mo., where he enrolled Monday in the Chillicothe Business College. He will take a course in business and secretarial training.

0-0

Return From Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Mayo returned home Friday after their vacation, visiting Michigan, Ross Lake, and also Lake Maxium, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Here From Paintsville

Paul B. Francis, of Paintsville, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis here Sunday.

0-0

Here From St. Louis

Mrs. Ollie Daniel, of St. Louis Mo., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Zena Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs.

0-0

Visit in Ironton, Ohio

Mrs. H. F. King and daughter Eleanor left Wednesday for Ironton, Ohio, to visit Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. G. L. Freed. They will be joined there by Billy King and will go to Evans W. Va., for a short visit with Rev. King's people.

0-0

In Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, Mrs. M. J. Leete, Sr. and Leroy Combs spent several days last week in Lexington and Mt. Sterling.

0-0

Entertains to Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs had as their dinner guest Tuesday, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Mrs. Iley Browning, of Ashland, and Mrs. G. L. Howard and sons, Walter and Grover, of Miami, Florida.

0-0

Attend Bishop's Meeting

Rev. H. F. King, accompanied by several members of the local Methodist congregation attended a meeting at Johnson Memorial Church in Huntington last week when Bishop Arthur J. Moore held a conference with the pastors and laymen of the Ashland and Huntington districts.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Josephine D. Harkins, Mrs. N. M. White, Sr., Walter Davidson Howard, W. P. Mayo, Mrs. Reba Mayo, Dick Erwin Mayo, Billy King, Eleanor King, Mrs. Garce King, H. F. King, Charles Oppenheimer and Karl Oppenheimer.

Announcing Another "Shikepoke"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin ("Shikepoke") McGlothen of Drift, a nine pound son, christened Martin Parker McGlothen, Jr. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mrs. McGlothen was before her marriage Miss Edith Hagans of Langley, Ky.

Mrs. May Entertains

Mrs. Robert V. May was hostess July 30 to a number of her friends at her home on first street, entertaining with three tables of bridge. At the conclusion of the game high score prize was awarded to Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., guest high to Mrs. Blane Smith of Wheelwright, and traveling prize to Mrs. Iley Browning, of Ashland, Ky.

At the end of a most pleasant afternoon a tempting salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames E. P. Hill, Jr., Osa Lyon, J. R. Hurt, E. P. Arnold, S. L. Spradlin, C. L. Huttsiniller, Iley Browning, of Ashland, G. L. Howard of Miami, Fla., Jack Ribble, of Rutherford, N. J., John R. Clarke, St. Albans, W. Va., Blane Smith and Cora McHone, of Wheelwright Ky.

Mrs. Harkins Honored in Sunday School

Because of her love of flowers and her faithfulness in placing bouquets on the church altar, Mrs. Josephine Harkins was specially honored in the Methodist Sunday School on the occasion of her 78th birthday. A painting of her rock garden and old well was gloriously reproduced by Mrs. W. P. Mayo and presented to her by Donald Davidson Harkins from her family. The verse, "She Has a Way With Flowers," clipped from a magazine by her late son, W. S. Harkins, Jr. was appropriately incorporated in the painting. While Mrs. Ansel Culbertson played "Happy Birthday to You," the Sunday School children presented her with a shower of flowers. Huge baskets of vases and bouquets alike were arranged on the altar at her direction to remain for church services throughout the day.

Floyd County to Have 4 Magisterial Districts

Continued from page one putting names of candidates on ballots for the new districts. If, after Floyd county elects four magistrates according to the new ruling, the Court of Appeals upholds the division of Floyd county into eight districts, the county's magisterial political situation will again be thrown into upheaval. All the appeal judge's ruling does is to stop the printing of ballots for the new districts; the main issue is yet to be finally determined.

Judge Wesley Vick Perry concurred in Judge Thomas' opinion.

According to Circuit Judge John W. Caudill the question of whether Floyd is to have four or eight magisterial districts is yet to be decided, as the injunction granted by the Court of Appeals merely prevents the Floyd clerk from

ADKINS, CLARK COP GOLF TOURNAMENA

Continued from page one was followed by Newt May with a score of 148, and Bill Hagans with a score of 157. F. C. White won the handicap prize and Dr. O. T. Stephens won the runnerup handicap prize. Fifteen club members were entered in the tournament. Medals will be awarded Clarke, White and Stephens.

In the matches scheduled Sunday for the Inter City Golf league, of which both the above teams are members, Beaver Valley's match against Paintsville promises to be the most interesting, as the last meet of these teams on the Paintsville course ended with Paintsville winning by the "shin-Margin" of one point, 18 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Tuesday, Aug. 3, the Beaver Valley caddies go to Pikeville for a match with the Pikeville caddies.



A Dusting Hint

To prevent dust from settling on nearby furniture while beating upholstered furniture or mattresses, dampen an old bath towel, wring it dry and spread it over the part of the surface you wish to beat. Then beat right over the towel; the dust will be removed yet will not settle on other furniture.

Eliminates Soaking

To eliminate soaking and parboiling of dried fruits and baked beans, place the raw food in the Thrift cooker of the Hotpoint electric range. Cover food with water and proper seasonings, cover and switch to LOW. Cook until tender. This requires no attention.

New Muffin Flavor

Try dropping a teaspoonful of peanut butter into each compartment of your muffin tin before pouring in the batter. This gives the muffins a delicious nutty flavor.

Novel Debris Spear

If you drive a nail into the end of an old broomstick and then flatten the head you will have an excellent spear with which to gather up debris that has blown onto your lawn.

One-Step Meals

Get in the one-step meal preparation habit. It's easy, economical and efficient. Instead of cooking part of each meal in the oven, part on the surface unit, part in the Thrift cooker and part in the broiler, plan your meals so that everything will utilize one source of heat. Suggestion for oven meal: Ring mold meat loaf, noodles, escalloped tomatoes, golden corn bread, baked apple tapioca pudding.

Thrift Cooker Meal: Ham loaf, green beans, potatoes, steamed chocolate pudding. Surface unit meal: Skillet of beef patties and vegetables, angel pudding with custard sauce.

Broiler meal: Broiled meat cakes wrapped in bacon, broiled tomato halves topped with buttered crumbs, broiled cooked carrots, broiled Parmesan trout.

PAPERS NEEDED

We are in need of three or four issues of The Floyd County Times, dated May 28, 1937, to complete our files. Five cents will be paid for the first copies of this date brought to The Times office.

The PEOPLES STORE

NEXT DOOR TO BANK JOSEPHINE

The People's Stores NEW FALL LINE will be adaptations of Shiaparelli-Elaine, Suzanne Talbot, Louison and Rayboux.

FALL DRESSES

Coming in and we have had a busy time this week.

BLACK IS THE FIRST CHOICE

BLACK SATIN, BLACK SILK, Jersey, Black and White Prints and Satins and of course trimming in White Braid and Accessories. Fitted Hips, Pencil, Slim Skirts and Modeled Figure Lines---

See These at . \$5.95

The Prices Go Down

And we don't see you frown. Yes, we are practically giving away our Summer Dresses. Adhering to our policy to completely clear our racks, we are now offering all our---

\$5.95 Summer Dresses for \$2.98

Shantung, Silk Prints, Chenile Nets, Bembergs, Triple Sheers, Mouselina de Soi--Sizes 11 to 52.

At \$2.98 You Can Buy Several!

FISH FRY AND ANNUAL RALLY

Continued from page one

fish may be purchased. It is hoped that several thousand will bring their own picnic lunches packed at home, as it is impossible to care for all who are expected to attend.

The swimming pool will be open for those wishing recreation as well as various games for entertainment. Every effort is being made by Dr. O. W. Thompson, chairman of the Fish and Game division, and C. P. Hudson, director of publicity of the Pike county group to keep everyone informed of the plans as rapidly as they develop that 5,000 may attend this year.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

I am appealing to Floyd county voters and taxpayers for their support in my candidacy for County Judge of Floyd county.

I became an orphan at age nine. My mother, Rebecca Martin Hayes, never re-married. She used a plough and did men's work on rented land until I was old enough to take her place. In my struggle and desire for an education I have swept school houses and built fires to pay my tuition. In one instance I was about to be forced to abandon my education for lack of money. Hon. Bill May, deceased, who had faith in my honesty, signed a note with me to the First National Bank of Prestonsburg, which enabled me to become a teacher. I do not make this statement in order to get your support through sympathy, but only to show you that the struggles that I have had through life has better fitted me to fight the battles of the taxpayers and citizens of Floyd county. One of my opponents states on one side of his picture exempt about one fourth of the Floyd county citizens from taxation, and reduce tax on real estate. On the other side, he says Build Roads! An exemption of the poll tax will force a raise of taxes on your real estate. I will not insult your intelligence by making an impossible promise. I do pledge to you that I will stop all graft in Floyd county. When there is a piece of public work to be done for the county it will be advertised for bids on the property to be improved stating the day and the hour bids will be received. All such bids will be opened in your presence and without leaving your sight after you have filed such a bid with me. The best bidder will then and there be awarded the contract regardless of politics. There will be no "hocus pocus" way of handling public work of Floyd county to pay political debts. I further pledge to you that I will spend four days of each week in the office and two days of each week going over the county looking after improvements. The public will be notified what days I will be in the office which will be the same days of each week. I further pledge when two neighbors come before me with their grievances in the form of a law suit that I will use my efforts to compromise the matter and get them to shake hands and leave the Judge's office friends rather than to encourage their enmity in order to receive costs in a law suit.

Before pledging your vote for any candidate, ask him the simple question, "Will you quit the work you are now doing and give the taxpayers your entire time and services for the salary the County Judge receives?" If you do not do this you perhaps will be voting for a pro tem rather than a County Judge.

During the last three years the dark clouds of misfortune have settled over me. I have lost two of my family and my home was burned, with its contents, and some make the remark that others have a better chance in this race because they have plenty of money. I do not believe that the good citizens of Floyd county will allow the Judge's office to be sold at auction. You taxpayers of Floyd county who desire a sober and honest and economical administration of the affairs of Floyd county go to the polls and see that no slates, clique or clan elect a pro tem judge for Floyd county. Make your fight for O. C. Hayes who pledges you his entire time, with no graft attached.

YOURS FOR BETTER COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Local Advertisement

QUALITY

at its best

KENTUCKY PAR

100 2 YEARS PROOF OLD

The clean, rich flavor and full body of KENTUCKY PAR distinguishes it as a Quality Kentucky Bourbon. Here's a whiskey that really lives up to its name.

"REMEMBER NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE" KENTUCKY PARFAV CO., Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KY.



Let Warm Weather Meals Have Color and Sparkle

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE, Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

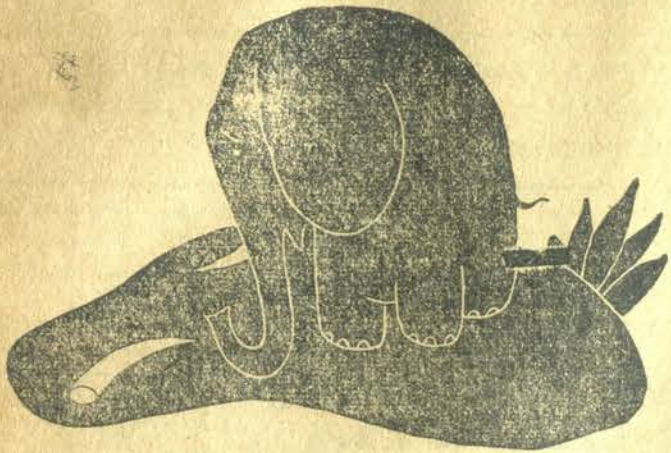
HERE'S a delicious, satisfying and sensible luncheon or supper for these hot days and nights. Sparkling emerald lime gelatine topped with snowy white creamy cottage cheese and bordered with crisp, cool lettuce. It's cooling just to think about it.

COTTAGE CHEESE DESSERT SALAD

- 1 pint hot water
- 1 package lime flavored gelatine
- 1/4 teaspoons salt or other greens
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup lettuce or other greens

Pour the hot water over the lime gelatine and stir until dissolved. Let stand until it begins to congeal. Sprinkle the plain gelatine over the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add the cottage cheese. Place a small amount of this mixture in the bottom of a mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Pour in the partly congealed lime gelatine and let stand until it begins to set. Add the remaining cottage cheese mixture and chill thoroughly. When firm, unmold on lettuce or other greens. Serve with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serves six to eight.

Strange and Interesting Facts



Elephants can not regrow tusks - mac

C.F.I.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky at Pikeville.

In the matter of CARL L. SENTERS Bankrupt In Bankruptcy-No

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of and in conformity with the order entered herein on July 28, 1937, by Hon. W. M. Gardner, one of the Referees in Bankruptcy of this court, the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of and for Carl L. Senters bankrupt, will on the 16th day of August, at the hour of 1 p. m., offer for sale at Martin, Kentucky, in the building owned by Belve Turner and formerly occupied by said bankrupt, for cash in hand, the entire

stock of goods, merchandise and fixtures belonging to said bankrupt.

This August 3rd, 1937. W. W. BURCHETT, Trustee for Carl L. Senters, Bankrupt.

rites, to be held

It has been announced that funeral services for Walter Laferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laerty, of Water Gap, who died last December will be held at the Laferty grave yard at Water Gap, the second Sunday in September. The services will begin at 10 a. m., and will be conducted by the Rev. J. M. Laferty and others.

FOR SALE

Large tricycle, child's table and chair, baby's high chair. See Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

AT THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ROBERT A. POTTER, Pastor

Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. WPS 7 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Weekly Service Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Praaper meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Harry F. King, Pastor

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. George W. Redding

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Mid week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE BIBLE MISSION Second Street Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday Services Men's Bible Class-9:45 a. m. Gospel Meeting, 7:30 Everybody welcome.

Services During the Week Bible study and prayer service Tuesdays-7:30 p. m. A. T. MALMBERG

Junglefowl, of Pheasant Family, Daddy of Poultry

The Chinese ring-neck is one of about 108 species of pheasants which inhabit all parts of the world that lie in the temperate zones and the tropics, and so not only furnishes sport and food to civilized man but to the savages of the jungles. The red junglefowl, a member of the pheasant family, is the ancestor of all varieties of our domestic poultry, thus again emphasizing the importance of the genus, according to an official of the Detroit chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The most gorgeously plumed pheasants are the tropical species, and among these the Tragopans stand supreme, with magnificent plumage of cherry red or crimson, interspersed with other harmonizing colors of delicate shade. To add to their beauty, nature has equipped them with brilliantly colored wattles. The tragopans are extremely shy birds and inhabit areas that are not easily accessible to man.

Among the long-tailed pheasants, beautiful in form but not so rich in coloration, is the Chinese Silver pheasant, with a long hairy crest and breast of purple. His silvery tail is considerably longer and bushier than that of the ringneck. The Reeves' pheasant, also a native of China, carries an exceptionally long tail, but the feather colorings are more subdued.

Outside of the tropics we find the plumage of all species of pheasants a varied mixture of brown, orange, gold and purple, but body shapes differ, some being stubby and others elongated.

Balloons First Used in War by France, in 1794

Balloons were first put to a military use in France, states a writer in the Chicago Daily News. At the battle of Fleurus in Belgium on June 26, 1794, Capt. J. M. Coutelle, the world's first military balloon observer, floated in his balloon, L'Entreprenant (the Venturesome), above the cannon flashes and clouds of smoke of the opposing French and Austrian armies. By signaling with flags to the French artillery, Coutelle demoralized the Austrians and was an important factor in the French victory.

During the siege of Paris in 1870-1871, balloons played a strategic part. Cut off from supplies by Germans surrounding the city, starving Parisians were reduced to eating rats and zoo animals. Their only means of contact with the outside world was by balloon. Dozens of them, like great striped gourds, were hastily made in railway stations.

Between September, 1870, and the following January, about sixty-eight rose from Paris, soared safely over the circle of German gunfire, and enabled 164 Parisians to escape. One of their most famous passengers was the French statesman Gambetta, who took the French government with him to Tours, where he set up his headquarters and organized fresh troops which offered the Germans fierce, but vain resistance. Other passengers were pigeons, which afterward brought back news to the besieged city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

WILLIE HOWARD of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 2, Right Beaver, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

For Sheriff We are authorized to announce

DIAL SALISBURY of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August, 1937, primary. I will appreciate your support and will serve to the best interests of the people.

For Tax Commissioner We are authorized to announce

ADRIAN B. CONN for the office of Tax Commissioner of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1937, primary. I need the job and the office needs attention.

FOR JAILER We are authorized to announce

ELIGE GOBLE of Woods, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Floyd county at the Aug. 1937 primary. I was crippled by being struck by an automobile, and need the office. I will appreciate your support.

FOR JAILER We are authorized to announce

JIM CLARK son of Kenis Clark of Honaker, Ky., as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 1937 primary. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

EARL MARTIN of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, Dist. No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Aug. 7, 1937. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce

LEE P. MAY of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary August 7, 1937.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

B. L. (BEV) STURGILL for the office of SHERIFF subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK We are authorized to announce

BANNER MEADE as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1937. Your support is earnestly solicited.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE We are authorized to announce

O. C. (OSCAR) HAYS of Lackey, Ky., as a candidate for judge of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 7, 1937. You will receive the same kind and courteous treatment which you received from me while acting as State Tax Commissioner.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

MELVIN WEBB of Auxier, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE of Dist. No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7 primary.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK We are authorized to announce

HOMER WICKER as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1937 primary. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR JAILER We are authorized to announce

A. J. (ANDREW) KIDD as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the Aug. 7, 1937 primary.

To all local unions UMW of A: This is to certify that the above named person is a charter member of the United Mine Workers of America and has been a faithful member to the organization and is endorsed by the local officer of his local union No. 5967 UMW of A. Brother mine workers, a vote for this man at the primary election in August, for Jailer of Floyd county, will be a vote for labor. Let's get behind labor this fall.

Yours for Help to Labor!

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

L. P. ISAAC as a candidate for magistrate of District No. 5, Wheelwright, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1937 primary.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE We are authorized to announce

EDWARD P. HILL of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for County Judge of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 1937 primary.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce

GOMER C. STURGILL as a candidate for Tax Commissioner of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1937.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce

WAYNE STUMBO of Drift, Ky., president of local union 7078, UMW of A as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 7, 1937.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

MILT STANLEY as a candidate for Magistrate in District No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 7, 1937. If elected I will serve the people to the best of my ability.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce

J. B. (JIM) HALL of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Floyd county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 7, primary, 1937. I am a charter member of local union No. 5899 U. M. W. of A., Wheelwright, Ky., and have always stood for labor. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR JAILER We are authorized to announce

A. L. (DOCK) PRATER of Lackey, Ky., as a candidate for Jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary at the August 7, 1937, primary. If elected, I will serve the people to the best of my ability.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce

MELL PETRY of Garrett, Ky., the present representative of the 93rd legislative district, as a candidate for re-election to the State Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7 primary, 1937.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

MARTIN L. JOHNSON of Melvin and Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate of District No. 5, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937, primary. I am a man of good standing and will serve the people to the best of my ability.

FOR JAILER We are authorized to announce

DAY HALL of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for Jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August, 1937 primary. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

A Former Assessor of Floyd County.

DAY HALL

FOR JAILER To the Voters of Floyd County:

I am a candidate for the office of jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7 primary. If elected I promise to you with an honest administration, I am a charter member of the U. M. W. of America Local No. 6282. At the present time I am a committed man.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated. Help me and I will serve you.

FOR MAGISTRATE We are authorized to announce

GEORGE B. SALISBURY of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate of Dist. No. 7, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7 primary. "If nominated and elected I will give the people of the county four years of honest service."

FOR COUNTY JUDGE We are authorized to announce

HENRY PORTER of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE We are authorized to announce

V. T. WATSON of Wheelwright, Ky., as a candidate for County Judge of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937. I am a member of Wheelwright Local Union 5899, UMW OF A. I am a hard working man and the man's friend.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce

W. M. GRIFFITH for CORONER of Floyd County Subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7 primary. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

Artificial Legs, Arms Write for Catalogue

The Embatt Blevens Co. 1209 W. Jefferson St. Louisville, Ky.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

One of the rare father and son teams on radio contributes to Harry Von Zell's CBS Sunday night summer show. It is composed of Oscar Bradley, the orchestra leader, and his son John, who is home from Yale for the summer. Although John's paramount ambition is to become an actor, he has a flare for musical arranging and is assisting his dad on the Von Zell Program.



Jonny Green, who at the age of 26 has written many outstanding song hits, states that he will not be content unless he has at least forty hits to his credit when he reaches fifty years of age.

Clarence Muse, screen and radio baritone, states that his fan mail discloses that the majority of listeners prefer sad and mournful tunes during the summer and gay and light numbers in the winter.

Not publicized is the fact that Allie Lowe Miles used to be a movie star. She got off the acting track into

day and the prospect of a movie won't have a single day off until she returns to the air in October. She has been playing notable character roles in engagements which would not fit in with his winter and spring broadcast schedule.

Marian Jordan, the feminine favorite of the popular radio listener, is the wife of Fibber McGee and Mable is her name.



MARIAN JORDAN versatile entertainer than the air audience suspects. For years she taught piano, voice and violin to youngsters in Peoria, Ill. Later, she toured vaudeville with her own orchestra and did comedy bits with her husband, Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan. During their first years on radio the team was known as The Twins, the Smith Family and The Smackouts.

Comedian Bob Burns, who proved that Horatio Alger was right when it comes to radio, has finally moved from his \$27.50 a month apartment into a Beverly Hills home costing \$85,000. The purchase of the home didn't strain Burns' pocketbook either. Movie and radio contracts guarantee him a million dollars in three years.

Some pertinent facts about Charlie McCarthy, the little ventriloquist's dummy who has taken America by storm: He's fifteen years old was carved from white pine weighs forty pounds, is thirty-four inches tall. Charlie is hollow, has a few simple levers inside which permits his alter ego Edgar Bergen, to make his lips move head turn and so forth. In other times and places he might have been burned for a witch or worshipped as a god. Americans, however, just love him and buy dolls imitating him for the children.



ALLIE LOWE MILES writing, radio production and allied jobs. Now she conducts the "Husbands and Wives" broadcasts each Tuesday over NBC with Sedley Brown. In addition to all these things she has also written fiction under a dozen different names.

Erance Fieldt, whose music is heard over both CBS and the Mutual networks, believes in keeping his organization intact. Four members of the band have been with him for twelve years and six have passed the five year mark.

Ozma Nelson has been on the radio for more than a dozen years. She is a

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Preparing to close her summer home and spend the winter in France with a great aunt, Anne Vincent, a middle-aged widow, accedes to the pleas of her adopted daughter Rachel, twenty and pretty, that she tell her about her real mother. Anne, an unselfish, understanding soul, finds the task difficult, since she feels Rachel is putting a barrier between them. Rachel learns that her real mother was beautiful eighteen-year-old Elinor Malloy, deserted by her young husband, before Rachel's birth. He was killed in the World War. In desperate financial straits, Elinor had agreed to Rachel's adoption at birth by Anne, whose own baby had died. Elinor subsequently had married Peter Cayne, a wealthy New York business man, and had a son. To soften the story for Rachel, Anne omits telling her that her mother had been callous and selfish. Rachel goes fishing with Bob Eddis, a local boy who runs a library and does wood carving. She refuses his plea to stay in Rockboro and marry him instead of going to New York to look for a job. Departing the next morning they leave the keys with Mr. Kregel, a neighbor. Anne decides that it is time for Rachel to learn more self-dependence. Rachel makes arrangements to stay in New York for the winter with "Pink," a keen, vivacious girl absorbed in her job. Anne leaves provision for Rachel's finances in case of need and leaves for Europe. After Anne sails, Rachel, bent on seeing her real mother, looks up Elinor Cayne's number. Rachel learns the Caynes are not yet in town. Pink takes Rachel to dinner at Tom and Rhoda Steele's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby genteel young man out of work who suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustrations.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Shush—able to wear smart clothes and not be conscious of them, with enough business sense to keep appointments on time and do what they're told! Oliver's hunch is right, Rachel, the model game is your pigeon and nothing but!"

But see here, I don't know how to model nor where to apply, nor anything," said Rachel. "If I tried it, I'd probably be a flop."

"I know a fellow who has a good agency, one of the best," said Oliver. "I'll take you over there and introduce you, if you'd like me to."

"That would be awfully kind," said Rachel, "but I don't want to be a bother."

"Not a bit. I'll come for you tomorrow afternoon—morning would be better."

Rachel, looking up, saw an odd pass between Rhoda and Oliver. She was disturbed, questioning, but said nothing and she made an appointment with Oliver Land for eleven the next day. But when the evening was over and she and Pink were ready to leave, Rhoda came close to Rachel and whispered quickly, "Listen, darling, listen, don't you lend Oliver any money, ever."

CHAPTER V

It was high time, Rachel felt, to arrange and settle her thoughts. She had been with Pink for nearly six weeks, but except for knowing the streets of the city and how to get about in it, and its parks and big stores and theaters, she might have been in a foreign country. Her life with Anne had run in an entirely different pattern, the quiet uptown apartment, Anne's friends, settled people who all lived in the same general locality or in prosperous suburbs, the days at school, the evenings with Anne to concerts or movies or an occasional play. Looking back at it, Rachel admitted grudgingly that Anne had made efforts to bring more young people around her, but she hadn't, Rachel thought—still with that resentment which had possessed her since the last day in Rockboro—no, Anne hadn't tried very hard, Anne hadn't liked anyone except safe dull stupid people who lived safe dull stupid lives. She'd avoided the lively irresponsible fringe of New York's social fabric, made up of the lesser figures in the arts and professions, people like Tom and Rhoda Steele and Oliver Land. Anne had liked Pink only because Pink was a good housekeeper, Rachel silently accused her.

She worked up her case against Anne, stressing the things Anne hadn't done, overlooking the years of tireless care and affection, overlooking Anne's own quiet nature and limited means, overlooking her own nature with equal blindness.

The two letters that had come from Anne added to Rachel's fret against her. Anne had written that there had been agreeable people on board the ship and that her first impressions of the villa near Bordeaux and Madame de Besnard were better than she had hoped. The letters were loving and solicitous of Rachel, but Rachel chose to forget that and to stress that Anne had been having a beautiful trip and was likely to have a diverting winter. Her real mother, Rachel accused Anne, would never have left her alone merely to amuse herself.

All the time Rachel knew she was childishly refusing the truth, but she was in the mood when she needed grievance. It wasn't nearly as much fun as she'd expected, living with Pink Matthews. Pink had become a fanatic about her work. I had a hard day before her, she would drop out of the dizziest at half past ten, or she would linger out of the dizziest at half past ten. "Nobody

these days by playing round all the time," Pink said, when Rachel rebelled.

"But what do you want to get on for? What does it get you?" asked Rachel. "You'll only be promoted into another job where you'll have to work harder still. It doesn't make sense."

"Look here, Rachel," Pink replied, "it may not make sense to you, but it does to me. I may be funny that way, but I've got something in me that wants to go ahead. I like to use my brains and see if they aren't a little better than the brains of the people around me. You can call it ambition or vanity, or greed or rank individualism, if you want, but this lopping along like a tame rabbit with a lot of other tame rabbits is nothing to me. I want to be the rabbit that's a yard or so ahead and setting the pace. It's my way of enjoying life."

"You weren't like that at school."

"I'm like that now. This work's my form of self-expression, much as I hate that misused word. I like it and I can do it well and I get better at it all the time, and that's a mighty agreeable feeling. And another thing about it, it's stable, it's solid. Your friends may desert you, your new dress may turn out a bust, your best beau may find another gal, but a day's work is a day's work, like a good old block of granite, safe and sound."

"I don't feel so enthusiastic about it," said Rachel.

Pink was sympathetic. "I know, that photographic model stuff must



"It May Not Make Sense to You, but It Does to Me."

be stupid, but it's only till you land something you really want to do." Rachel had turned silent there. The only thing she really wanted to do was to meet and know Elinor Cayne. She hadn't told Pink, she hadn't told anyone. But there it was, this longing urgency to discover her real mother, for in so doing Rachel assumed she would discover herself, her real self. This dissatisfaction lay at the root of all the others.

For the moment she felt nothing but those innumerable dissatisfactions. The first day when she had gone to the agency for models she had felt excited. Oliver Land had called for her, looking just as he had looked the night before, shabbily smart, but quite sure of himself. He had taken a couple of cigarettes from the box on the table. "I'm down to carfare and couldn't buy any," he explained, as if it were the most natural thing in the world. "I'll save one of these for later in the day."

Rachel had been embarrassed, sorry for him. "Take them all," she offered, "we have heaps more."

"I'll fill my case, then, if you don't mind."

Then when they were outside, he said: "Shan't we walk? It's a grand day."

It was a grand day, but the distance was over 30 blocks. Rachel wondered whether she might offer to pay bus fare. She had never met anyone so frankly penniless, and she remembered what Rhoda had whispered in her ear about not lending money to Oliver. They had walked along and she was uncomfortably silent, but Oliver was quite at ease. He had talked amusingly about shows and parties and night clubs, apparently he went everywhere, did everything. Finally he had glanced round at her quizzically. "I believe you're worried about this job. But you mustn't be, you'll land like a house afire, you'll panic the whole outfit. You're very beautiful, you know, keep on thinking about that and don't be nervous."

"I'm not nervous," said Rachel, "but I was wondering if you oughtn't to be looking for a job for yourself instead of taking so much time out for me."

"Oh, that! I'll run across some-

thing sometime. One of my friends is arranging a radio audition for me and I've got a couple of other plans. And there are so many nice people in the world. Rhoda gave me so much dinner last night that I didn't want any breakfast, and you've given me cigarettes and I've an invitation to lunch—you see?"

"But haven't you any home, or any people?"

"Oh, I've parents and a couple of brothers, but they live over in Jersey. I can't depend on them—I mean, I can't—live on them."

"I see—but—"

"My dear girl, I believe you're worrying about me! That's flattery, more than I deserve. But you mustn't. I'm one of the many bright lads about this town who've discovered how to live very well indeed without any money."

As they neared their destination he told her a little about the agency.

"Vincio, the head of it, is American, though his name sounds foreign; the fact is he uses it because he made enough money betting on a horse named Vincio to set himself up in business. He's superstitious. I hope to goodness this is one of his lucky days, he's sour as an ape if you strike him when he's seen a bad sign. But he's a right guy when he's seen the moon over his left shoulder or whatever it is."

"But he sounds terrifying!"

"You should be terrified, with those eyes! Hold your head up and be nonchalant. Not bored or indifferent, Vincio wouldn't like that. Don't seem to be asking for anything—you'll get a lot more that way."

The Vincio agency was big and bare with a long counter dotted with telephones across one side. There were some chairs and one man and one girl waiting; the man looked attentively at Rachel, but the girl turned her head away. Louis Vincio and his two assistants stood behind the counter busy with telephones and behind them on the wall were engagement pads to which they constantly turned. As Oliver and Rachel came in Vincio put down his phone.

"I've found you a new model," said Oliver, shaking hands, "Miss Rachel Vincent."

The short baldish little man beamed with pleasure. "Vincio, Vincent! Why, that's lucky!" Then he turned suspicious. "Is Vincent your real name? Oliver here didn't suggest it to you to get me going?"

The thought of her adoption came vividly to Rachel's mind, but she could not speak of it to these two; besides, Vincent was her name, the only name rightfully her own. So she assured Vincio that Vincent was her real name and his smile came back.

"And you want to be a photographer's model? Any experience? No, of course not. You're over tall, but you're not fat, your head's right in proportion, your features—but the camera'll tell the tale. You must have a test. I'll send you to a studio where they make all my tests. It's a commercial, not a portrait studio—what is it, Miss Dean?" This last over his shoulder to a hovering assistant.

The girl murmured: "Mr. Vincio, Coulette wants two girls for a furniture ad, full color, boudoir scene, one on a chaise longue and the other at the dressing table, Park avenue types. I can get Selina, but everybody else that's any good is busy. They provide the clothes. They don't want petites."

"Why don't you send Miss Vincent?" asked Oliver.

Vincio took out a coin and flipped it. "Heads you go, tails you don't." It came up heads. "There, Miss Vincent, you go. You think this business isn't very businesslike?" he chuckled—"but that's the first time I ever did such a thing. And the last. Hey, Miss Dean, give Miss Vincent an appointment card for this assignment. If she makes good she's to go into our book." It cost \$25 to be registered in the

Vincio book, Rachel discovered later, and the pay for her work was made by the hour, five to fifteen dollars usually, the higher rate for special jobs. But she knew none of this when she went on that first assignment, where she wore a delicious blue-flowered negligee and lay on a peach-colored chaise longue while Selina, as her supposed friend, in delicate primrose chiffons sat before the peach-draped dressing table with her arm raised to her perfect coiffure. A canvas and paint representation of a Louis Quinze boiserie enclosed this scene and in front of it two shirt-sleeved, disheveled men pushed cameras and directed lights while a man and woman from the furniture factory busied about discussing the girls and their effect as frankly as if they were deaf.

The whole crazy business took three hours and at the end of it Rachel was sagging and tired.

The furniture people had been delighted with the photographs and their satisfaction had passed on to Vincio. With a flourish he informed Rachel that she was in his book and he would send her such appointments as seemed suitable for her and collect her pay therefor, retaining 10 per cent for himself. From Miss Dean Rachel learned that Vincio was a fiend for punctuality and any excuse short of a broken neck was nothing to him. From the other models she met she learned more about him, that he played fair with all his people, had no favorites, was scrupulously honest about money, but wouldn't let anyone draw ahead or cash a check, and was intensely proud of the quality of Vincio service.

Her first assignment had been followed by others more interesting. Rachel had posed in winter sports clothes for a fashion magazine, coming up over a fake snow hillside, skis in hand, and had won a small acclaim because "you're the first girl we've tried that Schiaparelli outfit on who didn't look insane," the assistant editor told her. "We've had three others." A furrier, too, had liked Rachel for the pictures in his catalogue. "It takes a tall girl for furs," he said. "She wears them with an air and then all the little fatties think they can do it too."

Somehow Oliver Land had made her feel that she was in debt to him for her place with Vincio. And he never let her forget his poverty. "I wish you'd call me up, it costs ten cents whenever I call you and that's my morning coffee." And, "I had to borrow a shirt today, the sleeves are short, I hope I don't look funny to go out with you." One day he had come to see her and said, laughing: "It's ridiculous, but I'm absolutely broke today and I'm hungry as the devil. Have you got any bread and butter round the place, or any milk?" But when she hurried to bring him food he didn't eat very much. "I don't want to get the habit of eating," he said, "I can't afford it." He lived, she knew, with another young man out of work, in a room which someone had loaned them. The two pooled their resources, shared their suits and cuff links and cigarettes and invitations.

Pink didn't like them, either of them, especially Oliver, but she was tolerant. "Just a couple of cigale-ayant-chante-tout-l'ete, if you ask me," she said. "Almost in the gigo class but not quite. Don't tell me they can't get work. They don't want it unless it's on their own terms, which is what doesn't exist these days. Why don't they go in the CCC and climb trees instead of kidding themselves they're going to land in a show?"

"But Oliver got me my job, Pink," said Rachel. "They try to do things for people, both of them."

"Then pay Oliver a commission. Probably that's what he's hanging around for."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Louisiana Uses Trusties to Train the Bloodhounds Used to Run Down Criminals

Bloodhounds, says Captain Fred Ball, must be trained like children. Most persons think the dogs are natural-born man hunters, but the fact is less than half of them ever can be taught to follow a trail, relates an Angola, La., United Press correspondent.

The secret of a good bloodhound is the shape of its nose; if long and narrow, the dog's scent nerve is unusually sensitive, explains Captain Ball. And for all their persistence on the hunt, they are not vicious, and seldom attack their prey.

"The best dogs will get a man cornered, then stand off and bay him," Ball says.

Ball is trainer and handler of dogs at the state prison farm at Angola. Convict trusties, called "dog sergeants," are detailed to help him. The dogs and their handlers are continually in demand throughout

the state for trailing murderers, robbers and jail-breakers. When convicts escape from the prison farm into the surrounding Tunica hills, the dogs are indispensable. For the hunt, they are usually chained in pairs, with their handlers following on horseback, for if the trail is "hot," the dogs set a fast pace, with their noses skimming the ground and their long ears flopping. The perfect trail is one left just after a rain, and the worst is one made just before a rain. But a real dog will not be stopped. He needs only the faintest scent of a man's footprint.

"You really should be able to let the dogs smell a piece of clothes of the man being hunted, or the bed he has slept in, or even a cash register he has robbed," Captain Ball related. "But even that isn't necessary for a good bloodhound. He can strike a trail from a footprint."

Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own



do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at the right. In dimity or swiss it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14-20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards are required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
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Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Next Best If you can't choose your lot in life, try to make it comfortable.

Late Regret A hundred years of regret will not pay a farthing of debt.

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"Ye' just like all women, Maw . . . always askin' fer money!"

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Week of August 6-12
Shows 2 and 7 O'Clock

FRIDAY—

"Two Who Dared"

with Anna Sten and Henry Wilcoxon. Comedy.

SATURDAY—

Rootin Tootin Rhythm

with Gene Autry. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—10 P. M.

"Mountain Music"

with Bob Burns, Martha Raye

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Mountain Music"

with Bob Burns Martha Raye News and Comedy.

TUESDAY—

'Melody of The Plains'

with Fred Scott. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

'You Can't Beat Love'

with Preston Foster and Joan Fontaine. Comedy.

THURSDAY—

'Everybody Dance'

Comedy.

Coming Sunday and Monday,
August 15 and 16—

"The Hit Parade"

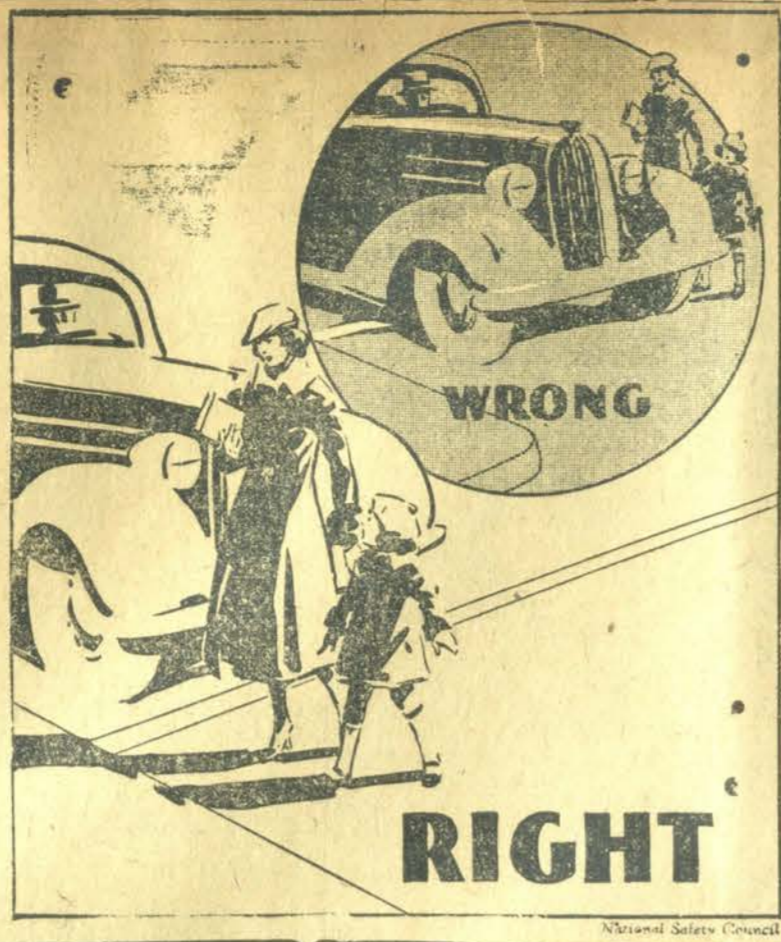
Francis Langford and Phil Regan.

DRIFT CONTINUES STREAK DOWNS WEEKSBURY 10-9

With 10 runs in two innings young Lloyd Stumbo and the "Gas House Gang" of Drift continued its drive toward the Sandy championship by doing Weeksbury at that place Sunday, 10-9.

The "Gas Housers" piled up 10 runs in the first two innings and then undertook to "coast" in. The score was 10-2 in the sixth and 10-6 till the last of the ninth when Drift errors and a double almost tossed the game away for young Stumbo.

However, G. Stumbo made a sensational catch for a double play to end the game. H.



First Kindergarten Was in Blankenburg, Germany

That idea of schooling as simply the fostering of the best natural growth was in the mind of Frederick Froebel when he opened the first kindergarten in the little town of Blankenburg, Germany, in 1837, and found a name for his educational idea, says a writer in the New York Times. From a hilltop where he could see the village houses, each with its tiny garden plot, he made his famous declaration: "Eureka! I have it! Kindergarten it shall be!"

Froebel's first school was at Keilhau, established in 1816. The working plan of that school and his educational theory he put into print in 1826 in the "Education of Man." The "Means of Education" used there and printed in "Education of Man" would be an acceptable course of study in a modern country day school.

Froebel's experience in this school and his observations of mothers with their children in the home life about him led to his conviction that education was a continuous process, and to be effective should begin in early childhood. For twenty years he thought and worked over his plans for obtaining a more abundant life for children.

He had made his appeal to parents for a better understanding of child nature in the following terms: "O men, as you stroll through garden or meadow or field or copse, why not use your sense to perceive what nature would teach you? Behold the plant: When grown under pressure you scarcely guess its natural life and purpose, but in open ground it becomes a sun of green rays, a star of leaves. Your children, too, O parents, have it in them to become creatures fully developed to beauty."

Magistrates, Constables Hold Second Drawing

Continued from page one

Democratic Candidates for Magistrate in District 3. Noah Johnson, Monroe Hall, Hayes Johnson, B. B. Salisbury, L. P. Lee Isaac, H. C. Akers, Willie Hall, Bert Newson, R. L. Holbrook, Charles Stumbo, Abel Tackett, W. S. Gilham.

Democratic candidates for magistrate in District 4. Basil Hamilton and Harve Spears.

Republican candidates for magistrate in District 1. Watt Hale, Virgil Warrick, Lewis W. Cox, W. A. (Bill) Willis, Lewis Burchett, Simon Allen, Thomas B. Stone, Sherman May, R. L. Spradlin, Joe W. Harris, John A. Patton, Jim Hammond and Albert Dixon.

Republican candidates for magistrate in District 2. George B. Salisbury, Claude Combs, Joe Prater, Tavis Flannery, James Osborn and Bee Hall.

Republican candidates for magistrate in District 3. Chas Moore, R. M. Hall, Willie L. Akers, A. L. Hall and Martin L. Johnson.

Republican candidates for magistrate in District 4. William James, Hayes Howell, G. M. Hopkins, Melvin Layne, Daniel Akers, Jack Hall.

Democratic candidates for constable in District 1. Tobe Shepherd, Dump Lafayette, Jim Prater, Bill Marsdall, Will Hughes, Willie Collins, Marvin Marshall, Ella Clark, Charlie Kendrick, and Albert Dye.

Democratic candidates for constable in District 2.

Unique Theater . . Program

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Week Of
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NIGHT SHOWS START
AT 7:00 P. M.

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"Case of Mrs. Ames"

Madeline Carroll and George Brent. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—

"Texas Rangers"

Rex Bell.

Saturday Night at 10 o'clock

"Let Them Live"

Nan Gray and John Howard. Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"Personal Property"

Jean Harlow; Rob't Taylor. See one of Jean Harlow's last pictures. News and comedy.

TUES. and WED.

'Seventh Heaven'

Simone Simon and James Stewart. Comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"History Is Made At Night"

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur. News and comedy.

Coming, Sunday and Monday, August 15-16:

"Wake Up And Live"

Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie.

Willie Crisp, Ollie Ousley, Far Hicks, Millard Frasure, Sanford Reffett, John Stone, A. L. Lawson, James Bentley, Ransom Marcum and Adam Hayes.	Thompson, W. C. Blackburn, Lee Daniels, Paul Curry, Maryland Conn, Willie Johnson and Tom Johnson.	Republican candidates for constable in District 1. Malcom Miller, Elze Wells, Elra Fields, Albert Horn.
Democratic candidates for constable in District 3. Andy Little, J. B. Clifton, Lee Stumbo, Dave Hall, Isaac	Democratic candidates for constable in District 4. Ayr's Thompson, Simpson Hall, Henry Keathley, Frank Kadd, W. E. Akers and Alfred Lewis.	Republican candidates for magistrate in District 2. Clyde Lester and John M. Reffett.
		Republican candidates for constable in District 4.

10 Very good reasons why you should attend The Leader's outstanding Summer Clean-Up Sale Now In Progress.

(Reason No. 1)

Cotton Lace Dresses

Regular 98c value—
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Size 14 to 20—

59c

(Reason No. 3)

Table Oilcloth

Beautiful tile and floral patterns; also colors.
Regular 24c value—yard

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(Reason No. 5)

Ladies' Hats

62 Summer Hats—
Values to \$1.45.
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79c

(Reason No. 7)

PRINTS

Fast Colors, yard wide.
Attractive patterns.
A 12 1/2c value—yard

10c

(Reason No. 9)

Ladies' Slippers

A clean up of 87 pairs white Slippers, values to \$2.69. All sizes in the lot but not in all styles—

\$1.44

(Reason No. 2)

Men's Wash Pants

Values \$1.19. Styles for conservative or young men.

88c

(Reason No. 4)

Ladies' House Slippers

Felt or Leatherette soft padded soles. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 8—

29c

(Reason No. 6)

Boy's Polo Shirts

Rayon Polos, Blue, white and yellow. Sizes small, medium and large—

24c

(Reason No. 8)

Princess Slips

Rayon Taffeta, straight top. Wide and narrow lace. Regular 59c—

48c

(Reason No. 10)

Silk Dresses

44 dresses, formerly were \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95. Sizes 14 to 40—

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