

# Floyd County Times

The Oldest Established Newspaper  
In Floyd County

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

ELEVENTH YEAR

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## CONSTRUCTION WORK FOR GRADED SCHOOL WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

Plans Approved by Washington, State and Paintsville Offices

\$46,000 APPROPRIATED

"Only the issuance of WPA work orders is necessary for the starting of construction on Prestonsburg's new grade and junior high school building," said Congressman A. J. May Monday, after the plans for the building were submitted to him last Monday by Architect H. A. Churchill of Lexington.

Plans for the completely modern structure have won the approval of the State WPA administration in Louisville, the WPA engineer in Washington, and the district WPA office in Paintsville and the necessary governmental appropriation of \$46,000 which will be supplemented by the local county educational board.

According to school authorities, credit for this much desired building for Prestonsburg should go to the labors of Congressman May, Mayor Carter the school board and interested citizens.

Plans for the building reveal that it will measure 171 by 160 feet. The basement will be built of native stone and the upper two stories will be

## WHEELER JARRELL TO HUNTINGTON FOR SPECIAL TREATMENT

Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of Prestonsburg who suffered a badly fractured left arm when the automobile he was driving sideswiped a truck on Left Beaver, was removed from the Beaver Valley hospital Wednesday and taken to Huntington where he will be treated by a bone specialist. He was taken to Huntington by Dr. Allen of the Beaver Valley staff.

Hospital attaches at Beaver Valley expressed the belief Thursday morning that it would not be necessary to amputate Jarrell's arm. It is not known whether he will recover sufficiently to assume his duties as principal of the Wheelwright graded school, which starts September 7.

## School Bells Will Ring For Floyd High Schools Sept. 7

School bells for Floyd county's school youth will sound Sept. 7, when more than 17,000 will be enrolled for another school term. Part of this number has already been enrolled, however, as the county's rural schools started in July, and two high schools, Beaver and Bonanza, began last week.

Schools to begin Sept. 7 are: Weeksburg graded school with Carl G. Ford as principal; McDowell school George L. Moore, principal; Martin, Monroes Wicker, principal; Maytown V. Osmer Turner, principal; Garrett, Curtis Owens, principal; Lackey, John Wells, principal; Wayland, Boone Hall, principal; Auxier, Gomer C. Sturgill principal.

Prestonsburg and Floyd county high school, Ishmael Triplett, superintendent, and Glasgow Stephens, principal; Prestonsburg graded school, William Messer, principal; Betsy Layne, D. W. Howard, principal; Wheelwright high school, Wayne

## COUPLE AGED 74 AND 68, ARE WED

Brainard, Ky., Aug. 30— "Aunt" Sola Cole and "Uncle Henry" Smith, well-known citizens of Brainard, were united in marriage last week. The age of the newly-weds isn't known as yet, but it is thought that the bride is about sixty-eight and the groom seventy-four. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will probably make their home here. They have the best wishes of the community.

## FORMER FLOYD VET DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Sidney Hays, brother of Col. "Doug" Hays, Succumbs August 20

Editor's note: The following story taken from the August 20 issue of the Minneapolis Tribune tells of the death of Sidney Hays, 57, a brother of Douglas Hays, of McDowell, this county.

Sidney Hays, 57, 2924 Third avenue south, a Spanish-American war veteran, died at his home Wednesday afternoon after an illness of five years. Mr. Hays had been a resident of Minneapolis for 32 years. He served during the Spanish-American war in Company D, fourth Kentucky volunteer infantry. Later he enlisted in the regular army and served in troop L, third United States cavalry.

Mr. Hays also saw service in the Philippine insurrection and in China's Boxer rebellion, and on the Mexican border. He was a member of Bond camp United States Spanish-American war veterans; Merriam Park lodge 100F, the blue lodge F. & A. M. at Jackson, Ky., and VFW. In 1906 he was married to Helen Huttering of Minneapolis.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The funeral services held in Minneapolis Aug. 21, at 2 p. m., were attended by the following from this section: his brother, Douglas Hays; Nelle and Wickliffe Hays; a sister, Mrs. George Clark of Hindman, and her daughter. Continued on page eight

## "Breaks" Becomes Part Of Jefferson Nat'l Park

Congressman May Announces Appropriation Of \$450,000 By Forestry Board For The Big Sandy Breaks

Upon his return here from Washington, Congressman A. J. May announced that approval of the "Breaks of the Mountains," as a portion of the Jefferson National Forest in Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, was obtained last Thursday when the Forestry board in Washington appropriated \$450,000 for that purpose. Congressman May began the fight for this project by introducing a bill in Congress several months ago.

Twenty five delegates from this section were present at the meeting in Washington when the question of taking the Breaks into the Jefferson National Forest was passed upon. Congressman A. J. May of Prestonsburg was present at the meeting, lending his support to the plan. Congressman John Flannagan appeared with Congressman May when the matter was presented to the committee.

The Breaks as a national project will be stocked with wild life and the governmental forestry service with all its features, will assume charge immediately.

One of the major features of the Breaks will be the proposed scenic highway, which will be built about mountain sides and over ravines thru a section unsurpassed in natural grandeur. The highway is routed through Pound Gap to the beginning of the Breaks of the Sandy and will be built by the federal government.

Of the 128,000 acres in and about the Breaks added to the National Forest, 40,000 are in Letcher county, 15,000 in Pike, and the remainder in Dickinson and Buchanan counties in Virginia. The Kentucky side of the park will include the Breaks, extending down Pine Mountain toward Whitesburg.

Maintenance of the Breaks by the government forestry service will also aid in flood control throughout the Big Sandy valley. (A proposed dam is planned for the left fork of the Levisa). Soil conservation will be bettered as erosion is lessened, thereby culminating the long continued drive launched by nature lovers in this section to make of the Breaks a national park.

## JOHNSON AND REED GARRETT ARRANGES ARE SHOT TO DEATH FETE FOR LABOR DAY

Deputy Constable and Miner Slain at Wheelwright August 26

In an exchange of pistol shots at Wheelwright, last Thursday night, Gus Johnson, 32 year old deputy constable, and Ray Reed, 30 year old Wheelwright miner, were shot to death.

According to a police report, Reed and two companions were shooting on the road. Gus Johnson sought the aid of Wheelwright policemen Gus Little and Con Cheek, before attempting to arrest the men.

When the three officers arrived at the scene of the shooting, they arrested Reed's companions and then began a search for Reed who had fled and hid in a garage on a weeded, empty lot.

When Johnson went behind the garage and flashed his light the shooting began. Reed then shot Johnson in the head and left shoulder.

In the following exchange of shots, Reed was shot fatally in the chest and right side. He died instantly. Johnson died, it is said, en route to the Methodist hospital at Pikeville.

Speakers, Contests, Baseball Games to Feature Full Day's Program

Hundreds of visitors are expected at Garrett, Monday, when the big Labor Day celebration, arranged by Chairman Bill Bamer and his Labor Day committee, begins at 9 a. m. continuing throughout the day. Speakers, contests, and ball games feature the day's program.

Speakers scheduled to speak are: Dale Stapleton, vice-president District 30; Ora Gasaway, International Board member, District 8; Claude P. Stephens, Edward P. Hill, Joe P. Tackett, J. B. Mollette and Forrest D. Short. Sound equipment has been secured for the program.

Prizes will be awarded winners of the following contests: trap shooting, greasy pole, greasy pig, nail driving, children's sack race, fiddling, dancing; battle royal for colored men; beauty contest for women.

Ashland will meet Garrett in a baseball game in the afternoon, and the Labor Day committee announces that there will also be a ball game featuring the all-stars of the Beaver Valley league.

## ED PROBABLY USES ELEPHANTS FOR BAIT

Reputable witnesses vouch for the fact that a mammoth catfish caught this week in George's Creek by Ed Newman, actually tipped the scales at 44 pounds when weighed at Kroger's, after Ed had hoisted his catch to the rear end of his auto and had driven here.

Witnesses who were present at the weighing of the fish were: Dr. G. D. Callihan, Curtis May, Roy Weems and Charlie Crum, who said that the bones in the fish's throat were almost as large as his arm.

## COURTHOUSE WING IS FOR 3 DEPARTMENTS

School Superintendent, Health Dept. and Com. Atty. Included

Dirt is being moved this week preparatory to the building of a two story addition to the courthouse on the Mayo Trail side. The wing will contain office rooms for the superintendent of schools, the Floyd county health department and the commonwealth's attorney.

Overall the wing will measure approximately 53x44 feet and will be stuccoed to resemble the main structure. Archer & Dean of Huntington are the architects. The county board of education will share with the fiscal court the expense of the building, the construction of which will not be bidden for by contractors, but will be erected by day laborers under a supervisor.

According to plans inspected at the county superintendent's office the basement will contain space for four future rooms. The entire first floor will contain the school superintendent's offices, including secretary's room, superintendent's room, a reception room, supervisor's room, and a display and storage room for books.

The second floor will contain the offices of the health department and the commonwealth's attorney, among them being the attorney's office, a reception room and a

Continued on page eight

## ARMY DETACHMENT OF MEN, FIELD GUNS TO BE HERE SEPT. 10

State College ROTC Will Exhibit Here While on 700 Mile March

HERE FOR AN HOUR

Special to The Times

Richmond, Ky., Aug. 27—Prestonsburg will be visited by a detachment of the motorized ROTC Field Artillery of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College on a practice march Sept. 10 at 8 a. m., it was announced today by Major Charles W. Gallaher, U. S. Army, commanding officer of the unit. The public is invited to inspect the unit while it is in Prestonsburg.

Stopping at Prestonsburg for an hour's program and demonstration, the unit, in command of Capt. W. H. Ford, will proceed on a 700-mile practice march which will include several other cities in Central and Eastern Kentucky. The detachment will come to Prestonsburg from Pikeville and will go from Prestonsburg to Paintsville.

Enlisted men in the college ROTC staff and a group of student members of the unit will form the personnel of the detachment. Equipment will include about 10 artillery Continued on page five

## DECISIONS IN 3 CONTESTS STILL PENDING AS JUDGE SANDERS CLAY LEAVES

Decisions for three contest suits filed against winning candidates in the recent August 7 primary are still pending, as Special Judge Sanders G. Clay, Danville, ruled Thursday that attorneys may have until Sept. 9 to take evidence. The decisions are pending in the suits of J. B. (Jim) Hall and Lee P. May against Wayne Stumbo in the sheriff's race, and the suit of R. L. Holbrook against Willie Hall, successful Democratic candidate for magistrate in district 3.

It is expected that attorneys for the suits filed by Lee May and Jim Hall, both against Wayne Stumbo, will agree to consolidate their suits as appropriate to the return here of Judge Clay for a session Thursday and Friday.

## Dr. Stumbo Proposes Free Clinic For School Children

Dr. Walk Stumbo, through a letter to Floyd county school officials this week offered a free clinic to school children of Floyd and adjoining counties. The matter is now being investigated by school officials.

Dr. Stumbo's letter follows, in part:

"For the past ten years I have been interested in holding school clinics for the removal of tonsils and adenoids for Floyd and adjoining counties. In my judgment there is a direct relation in health and the grades that a child makes. During the past ten years in all the clinics that I have held we have not had any A grade children. D and F students had any of the A grade children. The D and F students have straightened out the following year and more than 90 per cent of them have made A grades.

Now if you check up on all the children that made low grades last year, in my

mind you will find that 90 per cent of them have enlarged tonsils and adenoids, also about 30 per cent of them enlarged turbinated bone.

"I don't believe that the State Board of Health will have anything to do with helping making these corrections. Although I do not see any reason why that they should object through their county health department from making this investigation. This of course can be very easily found out thru Dr. Ransdell. Or you might take it up with Dr. A. T. McCormick, president of the State Board of Health."

(Dr. Ransdell of the Floyd county health department states that although it is impossible for his organization to sponsor such a clinic, he will be glad to co-operate if the clinic is held. He added that records in his office would reveal physical defects of school children, and that his staff could aid in making physical examinations).

Continued on page four

## TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

I trust you will accept my apology for the delay in expressing to you my appreciation for the support you gave me in the primary election. They permit me to say that words can not convey my deep appreciation to those so instrumental in securing the nomination for me. The loyalty of my friends deeply moves me and I shall ever cherish their memory. And to those who opposed me, I hold no enmity or animosity, but extend to them the true hand of fellowship and devotion. I earnestly solicit your influence and support for a united victory in November.

FORREST D. SHORT.





# Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

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

## THE DESPERADO

The American bad man is the lineal descendant of Rob in Hood, Dick Sheppard, and Jack Wilton, all famous in English history and English literature. Often he is excused for his exploits, some times because he first suffered wrong at the hands of his neighbors or the government. It was a bold, bad man, even though a fanatic who gave his name as a watchword to the Civil War. John Brown, trained on the frontier, became for millions the incarnation of the spirit of freedom; how deeply his "soul goes marching on" was shown by the great popularity of Benet's poem "John Brown's Body" a few years ago. Jesse James represented to many people all the attractiveness of desperado life. "Life in the greenwood," as it would have been in Robin Hood's day. I fear that many identified him with the losing cause and glorified him accordingly. The folk songs about Jesse James are a bit puzzling to us, with their account of Jesse's nobility and his exploits. "Jesse was a man, a friend to the poor. He never would see a man suffer pain; And with his brother Frank he robbed the Chicago. And stopped the Glendale train."

Psychologically it has been easy for Americans to find themselves in sympathy with lawless men for many of our earliest settlers were officially the enemies of the law and proud of the fact. The Pilgrim Fathers were certainly not averse to being regarded as people whom the law had harmed. It became for them and others a glory that they had suffered, like the early Christians at the hands of cruel governments. Many another group sought out the

land of the free" to escape cruel punishments at the hands of constituted authority. Hots of individual pioneers were sold outright for a period of slavery because their political activities in several unsuccessful revolts against what they regarded as the tyranny of rulers. Redemptioners, as they were called, were common in many of the colonies. Many a substantial family of later times owes its American origin to those who worked out their term of servitude for opposing injustice. So eager have we been to make out a clean bill of health for all our pioneers that we have forgotten we consider this large element in our early national life. For instance one of the poorest counties in the state bears the name of a pioneer who served out his term in slavery in New England, and then moved to Kentucky, where he rose to high office and wealth. His son served as a high officer in the Confederate army; his original holdings are today still guaranteed in part to the town in which he lived, since he gave land for a railroad depot and for a city park.

The bold, bad man is still alive as an influence, as was shown in recent times by the throngs that drove across the plains to attend the funeral of Pretty Boy Floyd and the crowd that rushed up to dip their handkerchiefs in the blood of John Dillinger. I have no figures on the output of dime thrillers on Jesse James, Buffalo Bill, and others; but I imagine that many a youth of today has furtively read hair raising tales of bad men and secretly resolved to steal away to Sherwood Forest to join Robin Hood or else go out West and hunt a few buffaloes and Indians.

## Use of 1 to 24 on Clock

Started in U. S. in 1884

The system of numbering the hours of the day from one to twenty-four, generally regarded as "foreign," is of American origin, early records of the American Society of Civil Engineers disclose. The society itself and one or two other scientific organizations used it for some time and meetings were announced "at 20 o'clock."

Prior to 1883 American railroads operated on "local" time, based on local meridians, and clocks in cities no farther apart than Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis differed so much as to make it difficult to follow timetables. By 1881 the confusion became so great all over the country that the American Society of Civil Engineers appointed a committee on uniform standard time. This committee set up a tentative system of hour meridians and circulated a questionnaire among railroad officials of the United States and Canada to determine their reaction. Largely as a result of that work, the railroads reached an agreement on hour meridians in October, 1883, and put it into effect the following month. The numbering of hours from one to twenty-four was suggested at the same time.

The society's committee next sought to establish an international standard or base meridian, from which time could be figured by hourly intervals throughout the world. Together with other interested groups the committee brought the attention of congress to the need for such an arrangement. As a result President Arthur was authorized in 1884 to call an international conference to discuss the subject.

Twenty-six nations were represented at the conference and it was then that the Greenwich meridian was selected as the base. The "one to twenty-four" system was also approved and was adopted in England the following year. The United States, however, never followed suit, despite the fact that a great number of railroad managers approved the plan. The American Society of Civil Engineers soon ceased to "meet at 20 o'clock," and now the "American system" is far better known abroad than at home.

## Many Species of Herbs of Value for Medicine

There are in the United States more than 250 species of roots, barks and herbs of value in the manufacture of drugs, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They range from the common dandelion to the almost extinct ginseng, golden seal or snakeroots. Leaves from the deer's-tongue plant are used in flavoring smoking tobacco. Roots and bark from the saffrafras bush are used in making medicinal tea and perfumes. One wild herb is necessary in the manufacture of a silver-ware polish. The business is regarded as important by the government, which issues bulletins on the drying of medicinal herbs and the growing of ginseng, golden seal and the mints.

Many common plants regarded by most people as weeds, such as ironweed, mullein, jimson weed, yellow dock, burdock and pokeweed, have a sale value. Often the root gatherer supplements his income by picking up and selling Indian relics, wild ferns and other plants and rare stones for rock gardens.

## President Pierce's Wife

Franklin Pierce, fourteenth President, the Northern man with Southern principles, married Jane Appleton of Hampton in his home state of New Hampshire. She is said to have been a woman of intelligence and the highest ideals, but inclined to melancholy and a variety of nervous afflictions. She had three children, all of whom died before her. The tragic death of the last, a boy of thirteen, on January 5, 1853, less than two months before her husband became President, made Mrs. Pierce an invalid during her stay in the White House. The Pierces were returning from Boston to their home in Concord on a Boston & Albany train; an axle in the car in which they were riding broke and the car rolled down an embankment. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Pierce was seriously hurt, but the boy was killed.

## Habits of the Crow

Most of the crow's success as a marauder can be traced to his gregarious instincts. The popular belief that a flock posts sentries to warn of danger never has been authenticated beyond argument, but individual birds always will give the flock warning before they wing away from a suspicious object. Crows steal eggs from other birds, but they never molest those of their own kind. They steal nesting material from each other, however. Female crows usually lay five eggs, only rearing one brood a year. Both male and female take turns sitting on the eggs.—Literary Digest.

## De Soto at Havana

Ferdinand de Soto was the first commander of the great fortress at the entrance to Havana harbor. The passage was once blocked by heavy chains which stretched across the channel from LaFuerza to El Morro, the forts on either side. These chains could be raised or lowered at will and held enemy ships at bay while the forts poured shot and shell into them.

# THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS



HAT'S A GOOD IDEA. A hat big enough for two used to great advantage at Blackpool where the holiday season is at its height.



GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE BEING DRESSED UP—Safeguarded by rope nets a large squad of painters scramble every morning over the railing to the scaffolding below. The repainting of aluminum color in keeping with the rest of the span is a continuous process with a different section scheduled each year. It is not unusual for the George Washington Bridge and Holland Tunnel to pass the 50,000 mark on Sundays.



MONK GOES ON A RAMPAGE—Rogue gallery photo of Pet Shop Enemy No. 1 after he turned a Los Angeles store into a happy hunting ground.



"PUTTING THE FUN BACK INTO LIFE" is part of the policy of William Piel, President of Piel Bros., one of America's greatest brewers and sportsmen, who feels the entire world is suffering from an over-indulgence in grim activities and a lack of old-time companionship. As part of his campaign for pleasanter things he has built a beautiful set of bowling alleys in his plant for his employees and their friends and frequently rolls up a respectable score himself.



MINOR LEAGUE MOUND MARVEL—Atlee Donald, who shattered all previous minor league records for straight wins for the Newark Bears.

## Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Not everyone is born with the spark that draws people to them, but we can all learn the secret of hospitality. A gracious home atmosphere, an unruffled hostess, delicious food served with simplicity and diplomacy in inviting, congenial guests, all of these leave pleasant memories of a charming hostess in the minds of your guests.

### Casserole of Chicken

Use 2 cups of cold chicken put through the food chopper. Left over vegetables as much as 1 1/4 cup may be substituted for some of it. Use only such ones as peas, string beans, carrots, celery and the like; add 1 cup milk to which 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of onion juice, 1 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley and 4 well beaten eggs. Pour this into well buttered individual ramekins, and stand in boiling water; bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve piping hot with mushroom sauce and boiled rice. A fresh fruit salad and a beverage complete the meal.

### Ham Souffle

Make a white sauce of 1 cup of milk, 5 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons shortening, to which have been added 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper and a dash of cayenne. Cool the sauce and add the beaten yolks of three eggs and 1/2 cup of ham, put through the food chopper, then fold in the beaten whites of 3 eggs. Pour into a well buttered baking dish. Put in pan of hot water and bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

### Raisin Crum Batter Cakes

Soak 1 cup of soft bread crumbs in water 10 minutes, then press out all moisture. Mix 1 cup of buttermilk, 1 well beaten egg, 1/2 cup flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon of baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon of soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon of hot melted sugar and 3/4 cup of seedless raisins, slightly chopped. Bake on a hot greased griddle and serve with butter and syrup.

### Spiced Salad

1 tablespoon gelatin  
1 1/4 cup cold water

1 cup boiling water  
1 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 1/4 cups diced celery  
3/4 cup diced red apples  
Soak gelatin in cold water. Add salt, orange juice and ground cloves. Allow mixture to cool slightly; when beginning to thicken add the celery and apples and turn into individual molds. Chill. Serve on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

### Baked Tomato

Select good sized tomatoes, one or two for each serving. Cut off tops and save them. Scoop out the pulp until you have a tomato with about 1-2 inch thick sides; fill with the following: To 2 cups of minced cooked chicken, add one chopped green pepper and a small onion, cut fine. Season with pepper and a dash of celery salt. Bind with 1/2 cup of chicken broth thickened with 4 teaspoons butter and 2 teaspoons flour. Add 2 eggs well beaten and the pulp from the tomato. Mix well, fill the tomatoes. Put the tops on, set them in a baking pan, not touching, and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes or until well done.

### Frozen Fruit Salad

1 cup grapefruit, fresh or canned.  
2 cups mixed fruit  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 1/2 cups heavy cream  
1 cup sliced dates  
Drain canned fruits thoroughly, cut in small pieces, combine the fruits, celery and nuts. Whip the cream and add the mayonnaise. Add this mixture to the fruits. Pack in trays of mechanical refrigerator or in a tightly sealed mold in a mixture of ice and salt until frozen (about four hours). Unmold. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

### Melba Toast

Slice bread with sharp knife 1/8 inch thick. Remove the crusts. Place on rack in very hot oven, 500 degrees. Reduce heat quickly to 350 degrees as soon as bread begins to curl. Continue the baking until the toast is a dainty brown. Can be made ahead of time and reheated or served cold since it is thoroughly dry.

### Tomato Cheese Sandwich Filling

Cup American cheese to make 1 1/2 cups. Put into double boiler with 1/2 can tomato soup and 1/2 tablespoon butter and cook until cheese is melted. Add 1 egg, well beaten, and cook all until smooth, stirring constantly. Cool and spread on whole wheat bread.

Place lamb chops in baking pan or casserole. Cover with canned tomato season with a bit of onion, salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven until well done.

## THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)  
In planning wiring a house for electricity, lights should not be forgot for basement and attic stairways. They are not only convenient but may save injury from falls. The same 1/2 true of lights for front and back entrances to the house.

Milk and cream kept in tightly closed containers tend to develop an undesirable "smothered" taste and odor. It is better to cover with cheese cloth. Immediate cooling of milk by placing the cans in cold water is important, especially in summer.

Where wanted for hay only, Korean lespedeza is usually not cut until in full bloom, which is about the middle of August in most of Kentucky. Kobe, Tennessee 76 and common lespedeza are not ready until two or three weeks later.

Three years of tests at the Kentucky Experiment Station gave alfalfa the prize for swine grazing. Oats and rape placed second, with Korean lespedeza and bluegrass about equal as third. Alfalfa-grazed pigs made better gains and consumed less corn.

In serving meals, many families follow the practical and simple method of placing the food on the table and having each person help himself. This method is informal and tends to promote a spirit of congeniality.

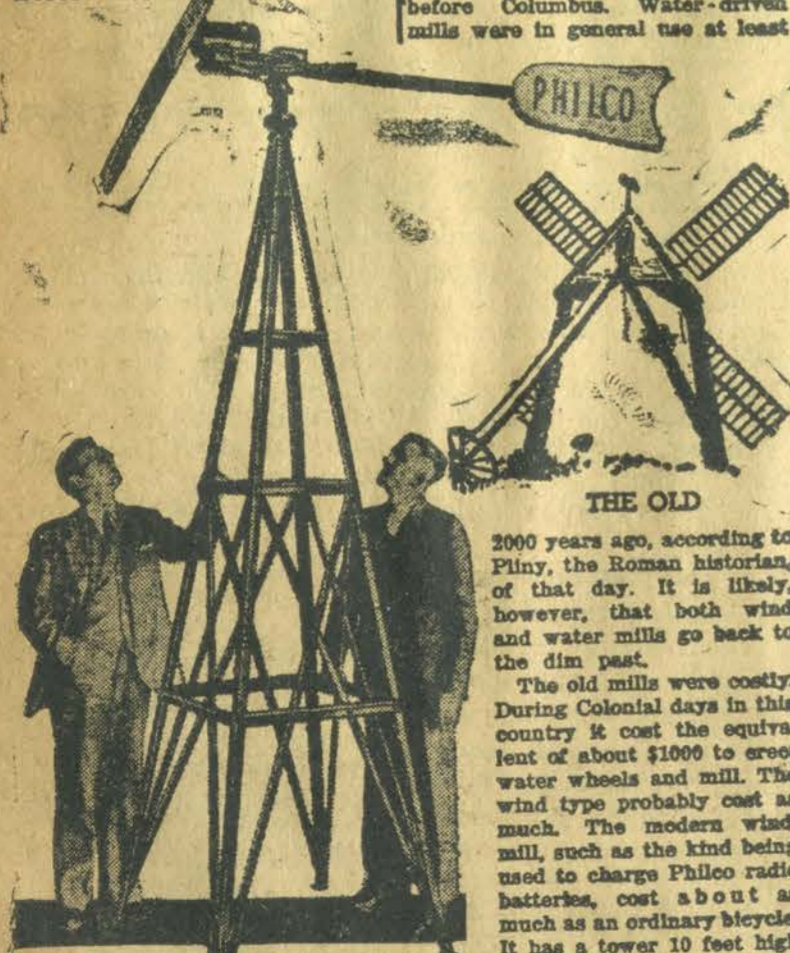
Zeolites, useful in water treatment and other industrial operations, can be made synthetically, says the American Chemical Society.

## Old Device Still Boon To Farmers

The windmill is coming back... and fast. Of all places, too, this comeback is being staged in the United States, which in Colonial days had thousands of water-driven mills but very few that were hitched to the winds.

One company alone in this country sold 158,000 windmills last year.

World's newest major invention, which is using one of the world's oldest inventions, the windmill. The cost of operating one of these wind kidnapers is about one cent a week! This was learned by Philco, makers of radios, during a long investigation before the company adopted the device for its rural customers. No one knows when the windmill was first used, though it is certain that the Venetians used them in the 13th century, or about 200 years before Columbus. Water-driven mills were in general use at least



### THE OLD

2000 years ago, according to Pliny, the Roman historian, of that day. It is likely, however, that both wind and water mills go back to the dim past.

The old mills were costly. During Colonial days in this country it cost the equivalent of about \$1000 to erect water wheels and mill. The wind type probably cost as much. The modern windmill, such as the kind being used to charge Philco radio batteries, cost about as much as an ordinary bicycle. It has a tower 10 feet high and the propeller blades automatically tilt back to

"spill the wind" when the blow attains a velocity greater than 20 miles an hour.

A mere 6-mile-an-hour breeze is enough to start charging. And the blades of the mill follow the wind no matter in what direction it blows.

It all shows that windmills are still in debt to the centuries ago.

### THE NEW

This sudden popularity is due to the demand for low voltage current needed to charge batteries in sections that are still without electric power lines.

Incredible as it seems, there are still about 10,000,000 of the 31,000,000 homes in the United States without electric current. Such homes use batteries to operate their radios. It is the radio,



# There's Only One

By  
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.  
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Cayne broke through her thoughts. "I suppose you don't make a hundred a week as a model, do you?" "I average between forty and sixty dollars, depending on engagements. It's paid by the hour." "I told Terriss I'd pay a hundred a week, but I don't want you to take on this job for the money alone. I want some interest—and I've got to have results."

Rachel got up and stood before him, straight and tall and earnest. "You can pay me only what I make at Vinco's; that would be fair, I think, and if I do 'get results' you can make up the difference. As I told you, I'll do my best."

"You've got spunk. Very well, Miss Vincent, it's a go. You say you average between forty and sixty a week. I'll pay you fifty, of course you're getting your room and board, too—"

Rachel felt that he would enjoy a little bargaining. "I'm obliged to pay half the rent of the apartment where I'm living whether I'm there or not. So you can't count my room as part of my pay."

"That's right, that's good business sense."

CHAPTER VIII

She was, then, accepted, but she could not quite believe it. She said to Terriss as they went downstairs, "But he didn't ask me any really sensible questions, and he told me nothing about what I'd have to do. I don't understand it."

"Well, Miss Vincent, I figure it out this way: Mr. Cayne's one of those men who prides himself on the way he can read character and you made a hit with him by being offhand and quiet. Besides, he was pretty well worn out seeing people before you and there's always a point where folks who're mixing into stuff they don't know about give right up. See what I mean? Your making him that sporting offer pleased him, too. I'll tell you the honest truth I didn't expect he'd take you, and I'm leery about it myself."

"You are! Then why did you ever go to talk to him? Why did you let him see you were satisfied with it?"

"I didn't know what else to do. I might as well understand one another, you seem a very nice young lady to me, a little smarter than the average, but whether you've got any sense at all about catching a very slick thief is something I can't figure."

Rachel had been wanting to ask a question and now she did it.

"Mr. Terriss, have you any idea who the thief is?"

"It'd be irregular for me to suggest anybody—but then this whole proceeding's irregular, to my mind. I'm convinced it's an inside job. This assignment is going to be no cinch for you, it's going to be tough work and plenty of it."

"I don't mind that," said Rachel, truthfully, "I'd rather do this than anything in the world."

Terriss favored her with a long appraising stare and she knew she had been overzealous. "It's terribly exciting!" she added.

The youthful phrase quieted Terriss's latent suspicion. "H'm—that's one way to look at it," he said, dryly. "Now, if you obey orders and take it easy and cautious, we'll get along."

"This is another world," thought Rachel, "another world and I must be careful. I can't believe that I'm going to see my own mother—my own mother—go into her house as a servant, wait on her, be her maid. It's perfectly wild, all of it. I must pretend I'm a servant and be a good servant and at the same time watch all the other servants. I mustn't let them know I'm working for Terriss, I mustn't let Terriss know why I wanted to do this work. I know he suspects there's something special in my mind about it. And then—Anne! What will she say?"

All the way back to Vinco's she fought the problem of whether to tell Anne and how to tell her and when, but she worked out no satisfactory answer. It was a relief to see Curt Elton standing at the door waiting for her as he had promised, friendly, easy, somehow he gave her confidence.

"I know it's all arranged," he said. "Terriss phoned Vinco. I thought you'd come in carrying banners and singing songs of victory. What's the matter?"

"It seems so queer now I'm really in it. Maybe I've lost my nerve."

"Oh no, you haven't. Stop thinking about how you feel and concentrate on what you've got to do. There's plenty of that around. Vinco's been yelling his head off to get you started on an appointment. Now I'm not going to bother you, but I do want to see you when you're all set to go into this Cayne house. Call me up if you haven't time for anything else, will you? I got you into this and I'm going to see you through it. And take it easy. It's not so very important,

you know, just a stunt, and you can pull it off."

Which was all he knew about what it meant to her, Rachel thought. Even so, she found his point of view steady. "I'll call you up," she promised, and went on to placate Vinco.

That was not hard to do, for below his fussiness Vinco was highly pleased that one of his young ladies had qualified for a difficult and unusual task.

When she came home that night there were letters waiting for her, letters from Anne, two of them, brought in on one of the slow winter ships, and a letter from Bob Eddis. Pink was waiting, too, an amiable agreeable Pink who had seemingly forgotten all about their late stiffness. It came to Rachel suddenly that she'd have to tell Pink what she was going to do, yes, and she'd have to tell her about Genie Moore snatching her white beret. Pink would never be so lolling and gay if she knew that. Evidently Genie hadn't brought it back. She put the letters aside unopened.

"Pink," she began cannily, "I'm going to take you out to dinner, we'll go some place where it's ex-

offered equal thrills. But at last Rachel had to go to her room and face the three unread letters.

She began with Bob's, written in his small clear script which was almost like print. It was all gossip, the winter fishing, the eerie whiteness and silence of the beach in the snow, the new kittens of Mrs. Duffy's cat Jerusha, the books Bob had read—mostly trash, he confessed—the progress of the carved room, the breakdown of the furnace in the Congregational church.

Rachel put the letter down with relief that he hadn't asked her again to marry him or even made love to her. She didn't want to feel anything more. And Anne's letters were waiting. She opened them reluctantly, arranged them according to date and began to read the first one. It was not very long. Tante Helene, it seemed, had a persistent bronchitis and Anne was busy nursing her and running the house and property as well. Rachel could feel Anne's fatigue and her patience. "The servants have been here a long time and they don't want to make the least change in their ways and I'm sure they believe I'm only here to get hold of Tante Helene's money. The man on the farm is amiable because he's due to make a new lease and he thinks I'm going to be easy. They all have to be treated like difficult children. Tante Helene herself is difficult enough, she lies in her huge bed swathed in woollen shawls and blankets of every color of the rainbow and her sharp little voice clacks all day long except when she is coughing or when the doctor has the thermometer under her tongue. She considers illness a cruel and unjust penance for sins she never committed. She won't have a nurse, so Marie, her maid, and I wait on her, I try to carry out the doctor's orders and Marie paying no attention to them or to anything but the old lady's whims. It will be a miracle if she gets well."

Rachel felt a moment of panic. If Tante Helene died and Anne came sailing back to America while she was at the Caynes', what a mess that would be! She opened the other letter in haste, it had been written nearly a week later. And at once she breathed more easily, for Tante Helene was better, Anne had the household more in hand, even the dreary winter rain of the valley had given way to cold but bright sunshine. As she read Rachel could see Anne gently, expertly managing one person after another, placating but passing over no faults, running her own white line of order and system and justice through petty obstacles and slipshod customs. And for the first time she had a sense of Anne's spirit transferred to her in her own struggle to see her own mother. "We're alike," she thought, "Anne and I, we want something and we work to get it. But Anne's the best, she only wants what's right. I'm not sure that what I want is right but I want it just the same."

It was all right now, she could go ahead and not worry about being disloyal to Anne. Anne would understand, Anne would know what had pushed her on so urgently. But she wouldn't tell Anne just yet, she'd write tomorrow, before she started in at the Caynes', and say nothing about it, she'd write a long letter and tell about Pink and Genie Moore and the Steeles and Curt Elton. Anne would like Curt Elton. It was strange, she thought, how these letters communicated the very essence of Anne, the calmness, the steadiness, the power to resolve chaos into clarity. It was exactly what she needed. She dropped off to sleep thinking gratefully and lovingly of Anne.

The next day she went to see Terriss, who offered practical counsel. "You've got some sort of plain dress to wear up there, I suppose, and plain clothes to take," he said. "Mrs. Cayne will go through the motions of engaging you herself, but

that's all hooey. Mr. Cayne runs the house and has ever since they were married. If she asks you for a reference you tell her it's your first job of this kind."

"But what about uniforms? Ought I to have some?"

"No, the Caynes supply those. The thing is this, Miss Vincent: Mrs. Cayne is going to take you without any questions because her husband really runs that house and he's told her that he's getting her a maid. See? The servants have got to be satisfied with you, that's very important, they've got to think you one of themselves. You'll have to wear plain clothes and take plain clothes with you, and they oughtn't to be too new, either."

He droned on and on, describing the apartment, the servants, the stolen articles and how they had disappeared, detailing methods of observation, time for reports, but Rachel did not hear much of what he said, her thoughts were racing on to her own special hopes and expectations. At last Terriss paused in exasperation and a note of feeling raised his colorless voice. "Damn it all, Miss Vincent, the more I consider this the more I know I'm a sap ever to let an amateur like you go on this job. It was that fellow Cayne pounding at me, he got me to overstep my judgment."

Rachel was abruptly conscious of her inattention, shocked into dismay.

"Mr. Terriss, I'll try awfully hard, indeed I will."

"I don't doubt that. But I do wish you weren't so green. This isn't the way I like to run my business, I tell you. Well, it's all in a lifetime, I suppose. You're to go up there then late tomorrow afternoon. You all set for that?"

"Yes, I'll go up there about four o'clock. I've a morning's work for Mr. Vinco, then I go home and pack."

"Luck go with you," said Mr. Terriss, fervently but hopelessly. "We need it, you and me both."

It was all unreal, what she was doing, all of her thoughts were in a fever of impatience, she had to force herself to the routine of her preparations.

She lunched with Curt and seemed to listen to his advice, but she didn't really hear much of it. She was annoyed with herself that she should be so wildly excited, and was afraid that she would reveal it, so she made a great effort to be casual. Only his last words came through to her distinctly: "When you don't know what to say, keep still, and don't forget I'll be on the first look-out post, ready to come if you whistle."

"When you don't know what to say, keep still," Rachel thought of that while she packed a shabby suitcase with her shabbiest clothes, slicked down her hair, rubbed her nose shiny and wiped off her lip rouge, then dressed in a faded green knitted suit which she had meant to throw away. She had decided against wearing the spectacles Mr. Terriss had suggested, she felt they would only bother her. When she was ready she looked at herself in the glass and thought she made a very good likeness of a neat respectable housemaid.

On her way uptown her excitement changed and cooled and, oddly, she found herself thinking of Anne with a sense of comfort and support. No matter what happened there was Anne in the background, loving, understanding. Then she began to think of the woman she would see in a few moments, her own mother who had brought her into the world, given her life and being, a heart to beat, blood to demand its own blood kinship. And she felt an immense overwhelming certainty that her own mother would somehow recognize this kinship and respond to it. Perhaps not at once, perhaps only vaguely—but yet, surely, unmistakably.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Oak Tombs Reveal "Modern Girl" Was Popular 'Way Back in the Bronze Age

Danish flappers of 4,000 years ago liked to shock their elders as much as their sisters do today.

And one little lady 'way back in the Bronze age even went so far as to wear short skirts. But she caught cold and died as a result.

That is the interpretation that serious-minded archaeologists place upon their latest "find" at Egtved, Jutland's rocky shore used for correspondent in the Philadelphia Record.

The girl's remains, together with her clothing, remarkably preserved, were found in a hollow oak tree trunk of the type Bronze age folk on Jutland's rocky shore used for tombs.

They don't know her name, but they call her Olga, and they say she wasn't over twenty and must have been remarkably beautiful.

Olga, it seems, had an oval face, a determined little chin, pearly teeth and a wealth of flaxen hair

which swept back from her broad forehead.

But she was different from all other women of her time. The others, probably because of their pride in the newly discovered craft of weaving, dressed in voluminous garments.

Olga, however, rebelled. On her mother's primitive hand loom she wove a cloth of finely spun wool. Then, with needles of bone and bronze, she knitted a neat sweater. By plaiting hundreds of woolen cords, she fashioned a brief skirt—so brief, in fact, that it came well above the knee.

With earrings of bronze wire and the traditional plaque on a braided belt, she appeared not unlike the modern outdoor girl.

But her revolutionary costume, it appears, was not suited to Jutland's bitter climate. Scientists think that may have caused her death at such an early age.

## They're Cinches to Sew



YES, the sewing bug will get you, if you don't watch out, young lady! And when it does there will be a hum in your life (and we don't mean head noises). Right now is the time to begin; right here is the place to get your inspiration. So all together, girls: it's sew, sew, sew-your-own!

**Inspiration Number 1.** The vivacious model at the left is the number 1 piece for your new autumn advance. It calls for taffeta, embellished, as you might expect, with grosgrain. You may use vivid colors too, Milady, for Fashion has gone color mad this fall. Reds of every hue, bright blues, lavender, warm browns, all are being featured in smart avenue shops along the Rue de la Paix.

**Morning Frock.** For most of us, each day demands that a little work be done. Sew-Your-Own appreciates this and the need for frocks that are practical, pretty, and easy to keep that way, hence the new utility frock in the center. Five pieces are its sum and total; seven mornings a week its cycle. Any tubwell fabric will do nicely as the material—try one version in printed rayon.

**Tailored Charm.** The waistcoat used to be a gentleman's identification, but, alas, like many another smart idea, womankind has copied it. Here you see an attractive example of

this modern contraband. Not only does it have suavity, but it is entirely feminine, as well. The exquisite waist line, sweet little collar, and puff sleeves, make this a number you can't afford to pass up.

**The Patterns.** Pattern 1363 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 18 yards of ribbon for trimming, as pictured. Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Pattern 1252 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**REMEDIES**  
Clear your skin of unsightly pimples and blemishes with ALBLO LOTION. Send \$1 for 3 oz. bottle. Dykman Laboratories, P. O. Box 162, Sta. D., New York City.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
Hotel for Sale, medium size, in W. Va. mountains, live county seat, good all year business. J. W. Graham, Hinton, W. Va.

28 room hotel in small town, needs repair. \$2200. Country store and gas station \$1900. Also farms with good soil. Easy terms. L. JENSEN, CORNELL, WIS., R. 2.

**SEA SHELLS**  
What a Bargain. 2 big Sea Shells for 25c in silver. 3 inches. Sell one for 50c, keep one. A. E. Brooks, R. 2, Shelton, Wash.

**GOLF BALLS**  
Lower your score with the new Esquire Golf Ball. Regularly sold for 75c each. Introductory offer \$4.50 doz. Check or C. O. D. 197A Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

**CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO** **5c PLUG**

**ADVERTISED BARGAINS**

OUR readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving for the people of the community.



# Floyd County Times,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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## PIKEVILLE COLLEGE WILL OPEN SEPT. 13

Enrollment To Be Limited To 400. President McClelland Announces

Pikeville College will open the fall semester on September 13 with a record number of Applications for admission, according to present indications. The college has definitely decided to limit the regular enrollment to 400 students, which is the effective capacity of the college plant. In the future more careful selection of students for admission will be followed in order to limit the student body to that figure.

A properly balanced curriculum is one of the chief objectives at Pikeville College, where courses are offered which combine the cultural and disciplinary advantages of the liberal arts curriculum with the more practical values derived from subjects with a vocational trend. Through two year courses are offered in Business Administration, Home Economics, Science and Teacher Training, as well as the accepted Pre-legal, Pre-medical and Pre-dental courses.

In each of these courses the subject matter is arranged to give the student not only a grasp of the fundamentals of his major field, but at the same time a background of

cultural and related subjects which will increase his usefulness and his capacity for advancement.

The new course in Business Administration, inaugurated a year ago, has proven an excellent addition to the college offerings, and is rapidly becoming one of the most valuable and popular courses in the college curriculum. A considerable amount of additional equipment has been purchased for the opening of the fall semester.

### FALLING SLATE CRUSHES G. K. ADDINGTON, 32. TO DEATH IN WAYLAND MINE

Falling slate in the mines at Wayland at 1 a. m. Wednesday took the life of G. K. Addington, 32, as he and a group of miners were demonstrating a new coal loading machine. All the men ran to safety except Addington.

The slate, said to have been 31 inches thick required two hours to be removed from Addington's body.

Tuesday, the day before the accident, Addington's wife had been operated upon in a Paintsville hospital for appendicitis. She was not told of her husband's death until a few hours after the accident.

Funeral services for Addington were held at the residence of his father-in-law near Paintsville, Thursday morning at 11 a. m. Burial was in charge of the Ryan funeral home of Martin.

## KY. ASSOCIATION IS UNABLE TO AID HERE

Speaker From Ky. Headquarters Unavailable for Local Merchants

After receiving a plea from K. W. Fife, manager of Anderson's department store, and M. J. Leete, Kiwanian secretary, who have been striving for the organization of merchants here, the Kentucky Merchants Association at Louisville Thursday wired that they were unable to send a speaker or organizer here.

Their reply was in answer to a telegram sent them asking that a speaker and organizer be sent here to address local merchants at a Kiwanian club meeting tonight. It is expected that the local merchants will continue their organization plans, even though the state body is unable to assist.

The telegram received here is as follows:

Field secretary and organizer absent from city (Louisville). Sorry can't get in touch with her. Best of luck to your new merchants association. Let us know if we can be of assistance further.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Ned Johnson, 18-year-old mother, of Halo, succumbed at the Beaver Valley hospital Wednesday night. Funeral services were conducted Thursday from the home. Burial services were in charge of the Arnold funeral home of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, one son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wid Hall.

Bill's Click, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Click, of Langley, succumbed at the Beaver Valley hospital last week of severe burns suffered July 31. Funeral services were held last Thursday in the Methodist Church at Langley with the Revs. Okie Summers and Alex Allen officiating. Burial in the Turkey Creek cemetery was in charge of the Ryan funeral home of Martin.

## DRIFT

Drift Whitewashes Greenough By 8-0 Score (By Shikepoke)

The Turner Elkhorn baseball team, with all its 'cripples' entirely recovered and in the lineup, easily defeated the Greenough club at Pikeville ball park Sunday, 8-0.

'Kit' Stumbo was in great form, allowing only five hits, two of which were of the 'scratch variety.'

The season close September 12 and Drift is the outstanding favorite to cop the pennant.

The entire Drift team figured in the hitting, Vincent getting a home run, and T. Stumbo, M. Stumbo, H. Stumbo and G. Stumbo smashing out doubles.

It was the first time this season that Drift played errorless ball behind 'Kit.'

GRIMES, LAYNE, PHILLIPS ENLIST IN U. S. NAVY; TO REPORT ON SEPT. 7

According to an announcement from Valentine Ripley, naval recruiter at Ashland, the following young men from this section have enlisted in the U. S. Navy:

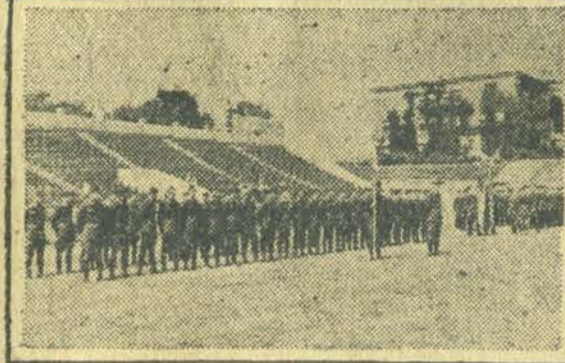
Thomas Joseph Grimes and Omer Layne, Wheelwright; and Jennings Landon Phillips, Rockhouse, Foster Oakley Green and Leslie Shuler Pelphrey of Garret.

They will report at the Louisville recruiting station September 7, where if accepted, they will be sent to the Great Lakes training station in Illinois. Upon completion of training there they will either be sent to a trade school for advanced training or to sea on one of the nation's many warships.

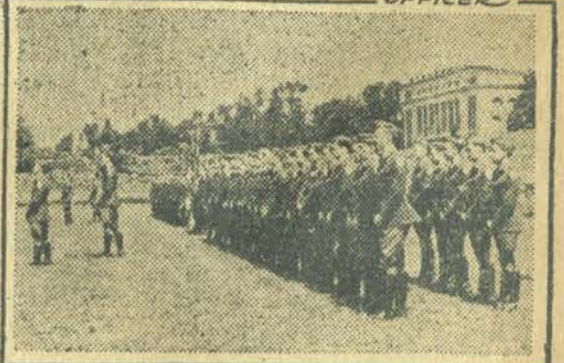


MILITARY STAFF

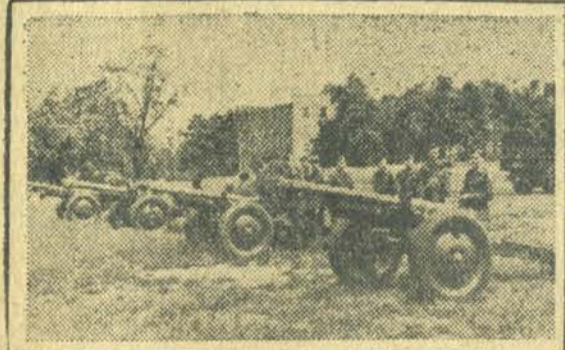
MAJOR CHAS. W. GALLAHER, F.A. COMMANDING OFFICER



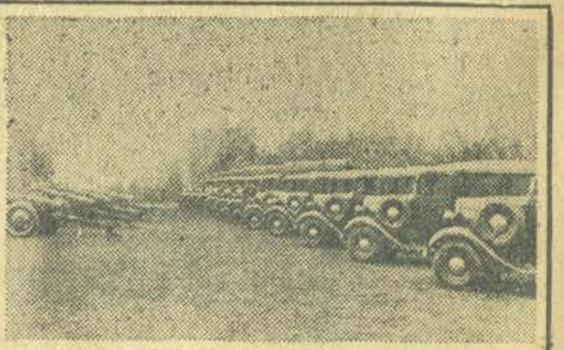
R.O.T.C. IN BATTERY FORMATION



PARADE REST



"AWAITING COMMAND FOR ACTION"



MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT INCLUDES FOUR 75 MM. GUNS & SIXTEEN TRUCKS

On a march of more than 700 miles a detachment of the Eastern Teachers College R. O. T. C. Field Artillery, motorized, will reach Prestonsburg at 8:00 a. m. Sept. 10. Personnel and equipment of the unit are shown in above photo.

### ADKINS AND JONES ARE ONLY FLOYD COUNTIANS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

According to the drawings made for the Big Sandy Golf Championship tournament to be held at Pikeville Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, W. Adkins and Jones of Beaver Valley, are paired in the lower bracket.

Others paired in the lower bracket who will play Saturday are Robinson, present champion, and Cyrus, both of Pikeville. In the upper bracket, Hinton, Pikeville, plays Walker, Paintsville; and Meigs, plays Belcher, both of Paintsville.

Winners in their respective brackets will play in two semi-final matches Sunday, to determine the two survivors who will fight in the championship match, to be played Monday.

To win permanent possession of the prize, a beautiful championship cup, a golfer must win three separate legs to the cup. Robinson is the only entrant in this tournament who has previously won one of the legs. Dr. Hall of Paintsville, has won two, and Benny Blair of Beaver Valley has won one.

### J. I. MAY, BETSY LAYNE, QUALIFIES FOR ALL-STAR MEETING IN CALIFORNIA

J. I. May, of Betsy Layne, will attend his sixth successive meeting of the all-star employes of the Business Men's Assurance Co., to be held in Del Monte, Calif., this month. He will be accompanied by his family on their free trip.

May is supervisor for his company in this area, and has qualified for six successive annual meetings of this nature which are sponsored by the company.

Mr. May and his family expect to be gone the entire month of September on their free trip, all expenses being paid by the company.

### GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. Edith F. James, Prestonsburg, accompanied by Miss Jean Thomas, Ashland, left Thursday for Hollywood, Calif., where Mrs. James will receive a radio audition over the NBC west coast system, preparatory to signing a con-

# POINTING TO

\* Kentucky's Best Showing of Horses - Livestock - Sheep - Dogs - Poultry - Farm Produce - Swine - Industrial Exhibits - Healthy Babies - Resources



\* Saddle Horses - Trotting Horses - Livestock Judging - Midway of Rides, Thrills - Spectacular Fireworks - A Big Day Every Day

# YOUR FAIR EVERY YEAR

tract. Both Mrs. James and Miss Thomas lead the field of Eastern Kentucky, who are pre-eminent in the study of folk music of this section.

### STUMBO PROPOSES FREE CLINIC

Continued from page one Continuing, Dr. Stumbo said: "If you will get this information I will be glad to do this work free of charge to the people where they are not able to pay anything for it. I see no reason why a poor child that is spending its time in school could not have these corrections made when without a doubt such diseased condition prevents them from

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for the aid and kindness given us in respect of our dear husband and father.

We also wish to thank Revs. Aaron Pack, Earl Howard and Jerry Hal, who conducted the funeral with the greatest of comfort to the bereaved friends of Levi Hall, deceased.

MRS. LEVI HALL AND FAMILY

## COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED!

All Chesapeake and Ohio passenger trains between Ashland and Elkhorn City now offer you the added feature of genuine air-conditioning. No dust! No dirt! No cinders! Travel the most comfortable way and enjoy the restful luxury that awaits you on these modern trains.

## CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

## RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

MORTON BOWE, network tenor, does not depend upon close friends and associates for criticism of his broadcasts. Bowe has what he terms a "cross section jury." It consists of twelve people of various ages in different sections of the country who write in weekly and give unbiased reports on his programs.



Morton Bowe

Edgar Guest, star of the Tuesday night "It Can Be Done" series, who agreed to make just one guest appearance when first approached to go on the air, will soon celebrate his fifth consecutive year on radio.

Johnny the Call Boy, notwithstanding the fact that he is only 43 inches tall and weighs 52 pounds, is the biggest master of ceremonies on the air. Johnny emceed the Tuesday night "Thrill" show over NBC and the "It Might Have Happened to You" program over CBS Saturday night.

Jane Froman, beautiful singing star who has taken over Jack Benny's air spot for the summer, believes



JANE FROMAN

that talent enjoys greater opportunities than it did when she went on the air seven years ago. Not only has radio become more technically perfect, but Jane contends that program producers and musical directors are more patient and understanding of the nervousness which all beginners experience.

George Fischer does not employ anyone to provide material for his "Hollywood Whispers," but has two investigators to verify the authenticity of the information he broadcasts.

Radio Theatre is already preparing for its return to the air on September 13. Cecil B. DeMille has written to all the leading Hollywood stars asking each to submit a list of plays he or she would like to do on radio next season. Then, even without fixing dates, work can begin on lining up the new season.

Loretta Lee, who now occupies one of radio's prize solo jobs on a Sunday night program, can't read a note



LORETTA LEE

of music and never studied it. She sings entirely by ear. Oddly enough, she's on the air with Werner Janssen, who has spent most of his life studying music and is known among musicians as a great technical authority.

Movie work will not interrupt Harriet Hilliard's radio appearance next season. She and Ozzie Nelson will broadcast from Hollywood beginning in October instead of New York as previously. Consequently, those long absences from the air when the cinema moguls call will not be necessary.

With the addition of Barton Nelson Eddy to a cast which already includes W. G. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie (Dummy) McCarthy, Don Ameche and Dorothy Lamour, the big Sunday variety show from Hollywood step out with the best "name" value of any of the radio shows.



Nelson Eddy



# Personal Mention

**Visits Here**  
Mr. Deck Evans, of Erlanger is the guest here this week of Jack Allen.

**Return Home**  
Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Hart and children returned Wednesday to their home at Owensboro after a pleasant visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddington.

**Home**  
Mrs. Jack Ribble and daughter Mary Davidson returned Friday to their home in Rutherford, N. J., after spending the past two months here with Mrs. Ribble's mother, Mrs. Mary Allen. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Tot Allen Mann and son, Floyd Arnold, who will visit with them for several weeks.

**Here From A. H. Land**  
Mrs. May Browning, of Ashland, arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Josie Harkins.

**Returns From Texas**  
Rev. Robert Potter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will return this week from a three weeks visit with his parents in San Antonio, Tex.

**Return to St. Louis**  
Misses Rhoda and Rose Marion Mayo returned Saturday to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a pleasant visit with relatives in Prestonsburg and Floyd county. On their route home they visited with relatives in Cannonsburg.

**D. A. R. to Meet Sept 8**  
The John Graham chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Sowards on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Sowards, the new regent and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Francis. All members are urged to attend.

**Son Is Born**  
A fine eight-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall of Banner, last Thursday, Aug. 26. Both mother and child are doing fine. Mrs. Hall is the former Miss Sylvia Wallen of Prestonsburg. Mr. Hall is the son of I. N. Hall of Banner.

**D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Host to Visitors**  
H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., was

host on Thursday, August 26 to a motor trip and picnic to Pound Gap, Va., honoring Misses Rhoda and Marion Mayo of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Anna Mayo Curnutte, of Lexington, Ky. A most pleasant trip was reported. Those who enjoyed Mr. Fitzpatrick's hospitality were Misses Rhoda and Rose Marion Mayo, St. Louis, Mo.; Anna Mayo Curnutte, Lexington, Ky.; Marion Salisbury, Cave City, Ky.; Dorothy Allen, Ann Allen, Sue Martha Ransdell, Gwendolyn Sturgill, Messrs. Jack and Dick Allen, Harkey and Dick Mayo, Paul Combs, and H. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Mayo and Mrs. D. C. Herndon.

## CONSTRUCTION WORK ON GRADED SCHOOL

Continued from page one of brick. The building site is between the present graded school structure and the gymnasium. Plans also call for the building of a street from Court street to Friend street in front of the new building, parallel to the Mayo Trail. Features of the structure will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600, rooms for a future cafeteria and kitchen, two play rooms for the lower classes and rooms for manual training, Commerce, science, home economics and a library which will measure 25 1/2 x 58. Besides the rooms listed above, the building will have 16 class rooms, all measuring 21 x 32, clothes closets for grades 1 to 6 and locker rooms for junior high school pupils. The building will be steam heated by low pressure boilers.

## MISSION REMAINS OPEN

Although Rev. A. T. Malmberg, who is in charge of the Bible Mission on Second street, and his family will be visiting in the East throughout the month of September, the Mission will remain open. Services there will be in charge of Harvey Howard, C. H. (Butch) Smith and Ernest Werner.

## FOR SALE

Plymouth 4 door sedan, serial No. 2278717, motor No. RE100659. Will be sold for storage and wrecker service September 11, by E. C. SLADE'S GARAGE, 8 27 2t Martin Ky.

## CAMP ATTENDED BY 17 FROM WEEKSBURY

Koppers Coal Company Holds Twelve Day Camp In West Virginia

Seventeen children, ages 10 to 15, attended the 12 day camp held for them by the Koppers Coal Company at Camp Mariam Houston, Kimball, W. Va., ending Friday, Aug. 27. Campers also came from Carswell, Keystone, Kimball, Maitland, Stanford, Beckley, Mt. Hope, Wharton, Stotsbury, Sophia, Beard's Fork and Granttown, W. Va. Fourteen leaders conducted the camp program. Walter Wilson, asst. supt. at Beard's Fork, and Florence Houghton Jones, social worker for the company, were in charge of the camp.

On Sunday, which was visitors' day, 21 visitors came from Weeksbury. About 50 came from close by. Friday night was officials' night when officials of the company were invited to attend. 29 were able to be present.

The camps for the children are sponsored by the Koppers Coal Company through its social worker, Florence H. Jones. They were started three years ago, and have been growing each year. The camp ending Friday is the first that has been held in the Houston Division.

The leaders in the camp at Kimball were: Walter and Gladys Wilson, Beard's Fork; Tracy and Florence Jones, Mt. Hope; J. B. and Frances Deck, Sophia; Ernest Workman, Wharton; Clifton Dotson, Long Branch; Paul Hanaman, Paige; Christine Lingar, Morgantown; Nurse M. J. Burke, Keystone; Edith Shannon, Weeksbury, Ky.; Margin Lou Berg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Georgia Neal of Welch was the cook. Her two daughters, Christine and Imogene were with her.

Campers listed: From Carswell - Blanche Brown, Dorothy Dunn, Clyde Graves and David Kipfinger; from Keystone - Betty Lou Angove, James Angove, K. D. Beasley, Jacqueline Beasley, Dickie Vio, Romato Zarelli, Dirwood Wilson, Dorothy Crayon, H. B. and Lyda Dutton, Aileen and Kathleen Dale, Howard Field, Jacqueline Hall, Sam, PA King, Bobby Marshall, Melba Mead, Pauline Murphy, Charles and Billy Rickard, Elmon Roberts, Aileen Scott and Otto Scarborough, of Weeksbury.

## Health News

By Dr. Marvin Ransdell

### THE CONQUEST OF TYPHOID FEVER

**What is Typhoid Fever?**  
Typhoid fever is a preventable disease that can and should be stamped out. Each year about 44,000 persons in the United States and Canada have typhoid fever, and about 4,400 die of it. The average duration of sickness from it is eight weeks.

**To Prevent Typhoid**  
First—Be sure that you use pure water, pasteurized milk or milk from hygienic dairies, and clean food that is protected from flies.

Second—If you are living in or expecting to visit a community where the disease still persists, be vaccinated against typhoid and have all members of your family vaccinated.

Third—All persons having the disease or suspected of having it should be reported at once to the local health board.

Fourth—Waste matter from persons having typhoid fever should be mixed immediately with chlorinated lime or carbolic acid to kill the typhoid germs.

**Typhoid Germs in Water**  
If the contents of poorly constructed privy vaults and sewers, and human discharges left on the ground drain into water systems, they may infect the latter with typhoid germs. These germs may be taken into the body with drinking water or with water used in preparing uncooked foods. Many typhoid epidemics are caused in this way. Where there is an efficient system of water purification, typhoid is greatly decreased.

**Typhoid Germs in Milk**  
Typhoid fever germs often get into milk through carelessness, or lack of cleanliness upon the part of those who handle it. Flies sometimes infect it when it is left uncovered. When milk is pasteurized—heated to 145 degrees for 30 minutes—typhoid fever germs are killed. Use pasteurized milk and keep it covered in a cool place.

**Other Sources of Typhoid**  
Typhoid fever germs often enter the intestines with food, especially raw foods. Outbreaks have been traced to clams, and to oysters fattened in polluted streams or from sewage-contaminated beds.

**Human Carriers**  
Certain people, apparently healthy, carry typhoid germs in their intestines or urinary tract and cause many cases of typhoid each year through handling of foods with unwashed hands. They are called typhoid carriers. Many cases result from personal contact with these carriers or with patients suffering from typhoid fever.

**Things to Bear in Mind**  
Remember—Typhoid can be controlled by the use of pure water, pasteurized milk and clean foods; by the proper disposal of sewage; by screening privies and food against flies; by destruction of the fly and its breeding places; by search for and care of carriers; and by anti-typhoid vaccination.

**Disinfectants**  
Chlorinated Lime—Mix one-fourth pound of 'chloride of lime' with one gallon of water and keep in an earthenware jug. Pour plenty of this on all discharges from the patient and mix thoroughly with the discharges. Chlorinated lime is very cheap. It should be made fresh each day, for it deteriorates.

Carbolized water—mix five ounces of carbolic acid with one gallon of water. Keep in bottle away from children. Mark it POISON.

**Vacation Typhoid**  
In arranging for a vacation, even for a day, select a place where the drinking water and

## COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR TAXES 1934

By virtue of taxes due the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., for the year 1934, I will on Monday, the 6 day of september 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the City Hall, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand the following described piece of property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the amount of taxes due on each of the said pieces or parcels. Same are described as follows, to-wit:

Caudill, John	\$30.38
Craft, Florence	2.48
Calhoun, Green	5.63
Fitzpatrick, W. J.	14.44
Howard, Maude, Mrs.	5.78
Herald, H. C.	5.22
Hensley, L. A.	4.13
Hall, Will	2.33
Hunt, Rosie	2.48
Harmon, Taulbee	9.75
Harris, Florence	5.78
Horn, Guy	5.63
Hyden, Bell, Mrs.	.45
Hyden, Joe	4.80
Hicks, Willard	3.57
Laferty, Dump (part)	1.30
Mellon, Ella	7.43
Oppenheimer, Chas.	13.88
Sizemore, Flora	3.30
Smith, Ike	3.98
Smith, Ben, Mrs.	3.30
Vaughan, Jim	3.27
Whitaker, Menifee	3.56
Young's Shoe Shop	4.18

J. M. WEDDINGTON, Collector

milk supplies are pure. You should be sure that the water is protected against contamination from faulty drainage, and that the milk comes from clean barns and is carefully handled. Be sure that the kitchen and dining room are properly screened to protect the food from flies.

When camping, it is always best to boil or purify water used for drinking, unless you know it is pure. Clear sparkling spring water may be polluted by drainage. Water may be made safe for drinking by the use of tablets which can be bought for chlorinating water, or by adding three drops of tincture of iodine to each quart of water, or six drops to each quart if water is cloudy or contains sediment.

### ARMY DETACHMENT TO VISIT HERE

Continued from page one trucks of different types, two French 75 mm. guns, and other material employed in the artillery division of the army. One of the trucks is equipped with a public address system to be used in making announcements.

The march, a part of the military practice program of the artillery unit, will offer the public in the cities visited an opportunity to inspect the motorized equipment, see a brief demonstration of artillery practice, and hear announcements concerning the purposes of ROTC training.

Enrollment in military training courses at Eastern is voluntary, according to Major Gallaher, and does not interfere with regular class work. Young men entering the college may become members of the ROTC if they wish to do so. Those who complete the four year training program are graduated with commission as reserve officers in the U. S. Army field artillery.

Other cities where stops will be made on the march are Mt. Vernon, London, Corbin, Harlan, Cumberland, Whitesburg, Jenkins, Pikeville, Paintsville, Louisa, Assland, Grayson, Morehead, Mt. Vernon, Winchester, Lancaster, Danville, Harrodsburg, Stanford, Georgetown, Cynthiana, Carlisle, and Paris.

### BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CAMPAIGN STARTS HERE SEPT. 5

In conjunction with a Sunday School attendance campaign launched by the Baptist churches throughout the Enterprise Association, Pastor George Redding announces the campaign will begin in the local Baptist Church Sunday, September 5. The Association is composed of six counties in this section.

Sunday there will be a worker here from the State Baptist Sunday School headquarters in Louisville. The worker will meet with Sunday School workers each evening in the week and engage in various activities during the day.

### Property Cannot Sell For The Price of Improvements: That Is Why I Know These Prices, Must Advance

54 A. farm, 12 miles south of Louisa on the river; 18 to 20 acres bottom land was recently limed and in grass; 10 room house; running water, bath, smokehouse, concrete cellar, two barns, close to station, post-office, school and church.

91 A. farm on East Fork, unimproved; good grass land. Price with terms, \$1,000.

40 A. farm, small bottom, no house; 12 miles south of Louisa on the river. Price \$600.

9 1/2 A. All bottom, no improvements; lately limed and in clover; 3-4 mile from Mayo Trail on road and river. Price \$1050.

4 room house on 1 acre of land on the Point one mile from Louisa.

5-room house in Louisa; modern, on paved street. Price is right and the property will sell. Terms.

7-room house in Louisa, on paved street; modern. This house is a good price and good terms.

I have other houses and farms for sale.

ADIN T. SEE  
Real Estate and All Kinds of Insurance  
Louisa, Kentucky

## Rolls, With a New Appeal

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE  
Director, Seatest Laboratory Kitchen



WE'VE seen our guests devour these sour cream rolls by the dozens—and call for more! For, the tangy appeal added through the sour cream always seems to delight. Why not try them, tonight?

**SOUR CREAM ROLLS**  
2 cups thick sour cream  
1 cup salt  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup yeast  
1/2 cup melted butter  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 cups flour  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup lard  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup lard

four gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Brush with melted butter, cover, put in a warm place and let rise to about 2 1/2 to 3 times the original volume. Knead lightly for about 1 minute and cut dough in two parts. Roll out one part a 1/2 inch thick. Brush with butter and cut in lengthwise strips about 2 inches wide. Place strips on top of each other, and cut off pieces about 1 1/2 inches wide. Place the pieces in buttered small muffin pans with the cut edges up. Let rise in a warm place until double in size. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with butter if desired. These rolls can be made in about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. This recipe makes about 24 rolls.

## He Saws Straight to the Line



He expects that same accuracy from the Distiller...



Glenmore's KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

## KOCH RADIO SERVICE

AT  
**MORELL SUPPLY CO.**

Authorized Repair on Any Make of Radio  
Hygrade Sylvania Tubes, Ray-O-Vac A, B, & C Batteries.  
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention



### Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-memorize pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives



Pattern 5845.

the effect of two squares, it takes but one 5 1/2 inch "key" square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Here's loveliness with durability for years to come whether your choice is a cloth, spread, scarf, buffet set or other accessory. In pattern 5845 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

### Favorite Recipe of the Week

PREPARE apple sauce by your favorite method and then try this delicious summer recipe.

#### Frozen Apple Pudding

2 cups unsweetened apple sauce  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup orange marmalade.  
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Combine apple sauce, sugar and marmalade. If apple sauce is already sweetened, omit sugar. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring until firm (about 2 hours), using low cold control for freezing.

Yield: 1 1/2 pints or 6 servings.

**666** checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**

LIQUID, TABLETS  
SALVE, NOSE DROPS

first day  
Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Great in Acts  
Be great in acts, as you have been in thought.—Shakespeare.

**DETOUR DOGS**

"BLACK LEAF 40"

Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.

Use 1/4 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

WN-U—E 35—37

### GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

#### SPECIAL OFFER

—for a few weeks only

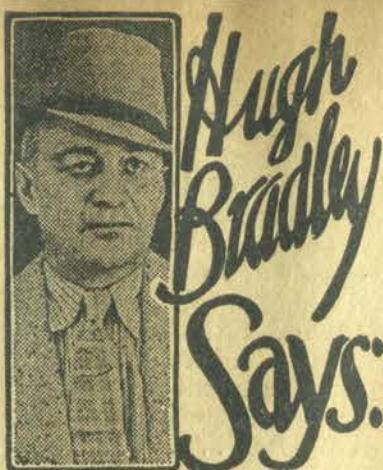
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

### DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.  
4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW



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### Let Bill Farnsworth Pass on Blackburn's View of Joe Louis

(Wilton "Slim" Farnsworth, who devoted 30 years to journalism before deciding to turn to the crasser fields of endeavor, sits in as guest columnist for Hugh Bradley this week. He was a former New York sports editor and is now general manager of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.)

#### By BILL FARNSWORTH

I ASKED Jack Blackburn, a great fighter in his day and now boxing instructor and trainer of Joe Louis, just how he figured the Brown Embalmer would have done against former heavyweight champions. His replies are mighty interesting. Here they are:

AGAINST JOHN L. SULLIVAN—"I never saw John L., but I understand he was a stand-still fighter who relied on one punch to win. I am sure that Joe's speed and punching power would have been too much for Sullivan."

AGAINST JIM CORBETT—"Corbett was foxy and Louis would have to tag him. They fought 25-round battles in Corbett's day, and I think Joe would have finally connected in the later rounds. If it went the limit then Joe would have lost the decision."

AGAINST FITZSIMMONS—"Louis would be too strong for Fitz—just as Jeffries was—and strength would have decided this one. Fitz wasn't fast, but crafty, and Louis couldn't have eased up for a second. But he could stop an opponent cold with either hand."

AGAINST JEFFRIES—"Jeff was big but slow. He was a powerful puncher, but Joe punches just as hard and he would have speed on his side. It would be a great fight



until one or the other landed. In this bout Louis' speed would be his ace in the hole."

AGAINST TOMMY BURNS—"Burns was too small. He couldn't punch a lick. I think Louis could name the round in this fight."

AGAINST JOHNSON—"Jack was a great defensive boxer. I have boxed with both Johnson and Louis. Joe throws much more leather and hits much harder. Johnson might stand him off for a while with his great defensive skill but would walter finally under Louis' terrific punching."

AGAINST WILLARD—"This would be just another Dempsey-Willard affair. Barring size, Louis has everything to make him the winner."

AGAINST DEMPSEY—"This would be a FIGHT. How I'd love to see this one. Two men evenly matched in strength—plenty of it—speed and punching ability. If Joe got the least bit careless it would



be all over. And the same would go for Dempsey if he slipped up for a second. Either could win by a kayo. Purely a matter of who landed first. If it went the limit I think Louis would get the nod on points."

AGAINST TUNNEY—"Gene would be tough to tag and might stand off Louis until the final bell. I don't think Tunney could flatten Joe as he did Dempsey. With the bout going the limit Joe's harder punching and boxing ability would give him a slight edge."

AGAINST SCHMELING—"Joe has no alibi to offer for their fight last summer—and I will let their next bout give the answer."

AGAINST SHARKEY, CARNERA, BAER AND BRADDOCK—"The records speak for themselves."

When Lefty Gomez steps out of the dugout to go to the box he always puts one foot in the tray that holds the bats. Does it even if he has to push a bat or two out of the way to make room for his dogs. Also it is his proud boast that he never has so dared fate as to step on the third base foul line.

Ty Cobb is just beginning to show interest in reading about baseball . . . During his playing days he said he was too busy . . . Myril Hoag, Yankee outfielder, has the smallest feet in the major leagues . . . He wears a size four shoe on one and a four and a half on the other . . . The Detroit Tigers are the only team in the big leagues run entirely by catchers, Mickey Cochrane, Del Baker and Cy Perkins.

### NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

FIVE fillies and six colts have won the Hambletonian, the rich trotting stake decided at Goshen, N. Y., every year. Only one filly, Regret, has won the Kentucky Derby, the running race to which the Hambletonian most closely compares in the matter of general interest . . . Tommy Blodeau, catcher and captain of the 1937 Harvard baseball team, may sign a Red Sox contract any day now . . . The St. Louis Cards have signed Max Surkout, fifteen-year-old Pawtucket, R. I., pitcher. The cradle snatchers will send him to Rochester . . . For some reason or other the St. Nicholas Palace, probably the best known of smaller fight arenas, has changed its name to the Royal Windsor.

Mike Jacobs, the man who drove Madison Square Garden's 600 millionaires out of the boxing business, is proud of the fact insurance companies rate him as a half-million-dollar risk . . . It continues difficult for the average citizen to understand the brainwork of racing officials.

It pays to referee prize fights. Chicagoans report that the cocktail bar of Tommy Thomas, the former featherweight, has improved 50 per cent since he handled the Louis - Braddock championship changing . . . Jack Dempsey is predicting that the son of the late Billy Miske may some day disprove that myth which says sons never follow in the footsteps of first-class fighting fathers.

### Terry Denies Rumors He'll Head Farm System

Bill Terry still denies those rumors that he is to become general manager of the Giants' farm system next year. When pressed he ends the conversation by remarking that his contract as manager runs through 1938 . . . Those rumors that Pie Traynor is through at Pittsburgh are becoming stronger . . . Glenn Wright still is hitting home runs with the bases full while managing the Wenatchee club in the Western International league. Also does some relief pitching when regular hurlers falter . . . In spite of frantic hot weather pleas of the players nearly all American league managers ban swimming in the pool in that swank Washington hotel at which they stay. The theory, also held by various football coaches, is that swimming tires and softens athletes engaged in other sports.



Bill Terry

Gabby Hartnett's most valuable souvenir is the catcher's mitt he used in his first major league game . . . Napoleon Lajoie, one of the greatest of all-time batters and second basemen, took such good care of his eyes that when he rode on trains he refused to look out of the window. Said the telegraph poles flashing past the window were bad for his vision . . . New York Racing commissioners get sore when dog track operators charge they are being discriminated against. The officials say dog tracks can operate with as much freedom as the race courses if they employ the same bookmaking system of betting. The trouble is that it does not work out very well at the dog tracks, which need the certificate or pari-mutuel form of wagering to rake in heavy dough from small customers . . . George Lamaze has added a new gag at his fancy Arrowhead Inn by refusing to have menus printed.

Casual question from a gentleman who long has noted how well that nation builds and operates other ships . . . "Do the British really want to win those international yacht races or do they think the favorable and sympathetic advertising which goes to their perennial losers helps with the national propaganda?"

Hal Schumacher considers it unlucky to sit on the left side of the bench . . . Johnny Evers, the famous Cubs' infielder, always wore his stockings inside out when luck was needed to settle a tough series. A heavy woolen sweater, worn in all kinds of weather, seemed to satisfy Hans Wagner that he was wooing fortune properly. For years Walter Johnson used to stand on the same spot each day when he warmed up in the home park . . . Elephants with trunks turned up are the good luck charms of athletes as well as of celebrated financiers and eminent publishers. Auto race drivers still tell of Hughie Hughes, who had dozens of ivory elephants and almost always wore one of them suspended from his neck by a chain.

One day at Uniontown he was standing beside the track listening to friends congratulating him on winning a race where he had driven superbly and escaped death by inches at least a dozen times. "Funny part about it," laughed Hughes, turning his back to the track for a moment. "I guess I've been overplaying this luck thing all along. Fact is, I forgot my elephant this morning and haven't had it on all day."

A car with a driver anxious to finish with some portion of the prize money, came speeding down the track. It hit Hughes and tossed him a hundred feet through the air before he landed—dead.

### Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Who was the greatest woman financier of all time?
2. Is the "only child" in a family superior, as compared with a child who has brothers or sisters?
3. What is the proper way to address a letter to the President?
4. From how many acres up is considered a farm?
5. What trees are said to build islands?
6. How many miles can a man walk an hour?
7. Who was Casabianca?
8. What makes a violin's tone, the varnish or the wood?

#### Answers

1. Hetty Green had the reputation of being the greatest woman financier in the world.
2. Psychologists find that the "only child," aged five, in a family is apt to be superior in health, intelligence, play habits and other points, as compared with a child of five who has brothers or sisters.
3. The President, Washington, D. C. Salutation, Sir, or informally, My Dear Mr. President.

4. In taking the census, anything from three acres up is considered a farm. No tract smaller than this is recorded as a farm unless it produces \$250 in crops annually.
5. Trees that actually build islands and create extension of coasts are the mangroves, common seaside trees, found in profusion on shallow shores in the American tropics and subtropics. They collect mud in their tangled roots.
6. In 1928, N. Altimani of Italy walked 8 miles, 566 yards in one hour.
7. Louis Casabianca was a French revolutionist and naval officer. At Aboukir bay, in 1798, he was in command of the Orient, which caught fire. He refused to quit his ship and his young son refused to desert him. This event is the basis for Mrs. Hemans' poem.
8. It has been found that wood fiber, not varnish, has a vital effect on violin tones.

### OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Removing Shine From Serge Suits.—Some of the shine can be taken off blue serge suits and coats by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

Spread for Hot Breads.—Some honey mixed with a bit of cinnamon is a good topping for hot breads. Spread it on before baking.

When Frying Eggs.—A teaspoon of flour mixed with the hot grease in which eggs are fried will keep them from popping.

Removing Alcohol Stains From Furniture.—Alcohol stains on polished furniture may be removed by rubbing olive oil over the spot as soon as the alcohol is wiped off.

A Tasty Salad.—Open a jar of beet pickles and add them to plain lemon gelatin. Topped with mayonnaise or salad dressing, this makes a tasty salad. Chopped celery or cabbage may also be added.

WNU Service.



LOADING RUBBER ON SMALL BOATS IN LIBERIA FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OCEAN FREIGHTERS

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell a safer, first-quality tire at lower prices.

Why FIRESTONE MAKES A SAFER TIRE AT A LOWER PRICE

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

IN THE Firestone Standard Tire, you get extra value in the form of extra safety. Firestone can build a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sell it for less money, because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting the Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20	\$8.70	5.50-18	12.95
4.50-21	9.05	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-19	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	11.75
5.50-17	12.50	5.25-18	14.25
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			
Firestone SENTINEL			
4.40-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			
Firestone COURIER			
4.40-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	5.0x3 1/2 CL	4.87

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES! DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children—and a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?



JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life Campaign To-Day

Listen to the Firestone, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO 6 All-Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker. Save up to \$20.00.

\$39.95

Includes universal control head

Custom Built Dash Mountings Available

BATTERIES HOME FANS

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGE-OVER" PRICES

4-Blade Fan \$1.29



# Sunday School Lesson

## GOD REQUIRES SOCIAL JUSTICE

International Sunday School Lesson for September 5, 1937

Golden Text: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."—Luke 6:31.

The first few verses of the 19th chapter of Leviticus are concerned chiefly with man's relationship to God and is a repetition, by way of emphasis, of certain laws which had been given before. God commands that his people be holy, that they love and respect their parents that they keep the Sabbath, refrain from worshipping idols and observe certain rules concerning the making of peace offerings.

Beginning with the 9th verse of the same chapter, the printed passage for today, God outlines more emphatically a code for the relationship of man to man. It should be recalled that no book in all the world so tenderly and justly and helpfully considers the condition of the poor as does the Bible and gives such a detailed plan for the accomplishment of social justice in the world.

Theoretically, at least, most of us will agree that we are not in sympathy with an economic system which permits widespread poverty in the midst of plenty and in which the great majority of the people just barely exist, if not forced to live in abject poverty. We all believe something should be done to correct such a situation but we try to pass the buck and lay the responsibility on the shoulders of someone else.

The requirements in this regard which God made of the Israelites are equally applicable to us in this day. We have the personal responsibility of making a practical application of social justice. If we do not know just how to go about it, reference to the commands of God as laid down in Leviticus will help greatly.

The essence of this passage seems to be this: While you are laying up plenty of the material things of life for yourself, do not forget those who are less fortunate than you are but be willing to share your plenty with those who have not and with the stranger in your community. Do not steal, do not rob, do not defraud. Be careful not to place stumbling blocks in the way of the unfortunate. Always render justice, regardless of the person; and do not show partiality between the rich and the poor. Cleanse your heart of all hatred and the spirit of revenge, or, in other words, Love your neighbor as yourself. If you carry out these injunctions, you will see to it that every man gets just what weights and measures and, if the spirit of the law, as well as the letter, is carried out, you will get the reward promised—fellowship with God himself.

Just what is social justice? A definition and practical application of it is summed up in the statement—Love your neighbor as yourself. The word "neighbor" does not have the narrow, restricted meaning attached to it in the Old Testament times, when only a kinsman or fellow-countryman was considered a neighbor. By an undue emphasis on "neighbor" instead of on "love," the Scribes had inferred that the command to love one's neighbor carried with it the right to hate one's enemies. Jesus corrected this teaching, however, in his statement, recorded in Matthew 5:43-47, when he commanded his disciples not only

to love one's neighbor, but also to love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

Just what does it mean to 'love one's neighbor'? Is it making contributions to the Community Chest to the Red Cross, or to the poor fund of one's church? Yes, this is one way, but not the only way. Love expresses itself in sympathy, in kindness and in service. It is far more than giving charity. As E. Stanley Jones expressed it, 'Love to man was not in the teachings of Jesus to be a sentimentality, but it was to work out in fundamental justice in human relationships. But the Christian world has found it easier to be charitable than to be just. Justice would give labor a just share in the proceeds of industry; now we give wages and charity.'

How will social justice come to the world? Well, first of all it must come into our individual lives. We who profess to be Christians must rid ourselves of hatred, of prejudice, of unchristian attitudes and motives. To all with whom we come in contact—be it the servants in our homes, the clerks in the stores, the men and women who rub elbows with us in the crowded thoroughfares of life—we must show forth the spirit of Christ. Beginning with individuals, it must extend into the homes, the community, the state, the nation and to the uttermost parts of the world. This will be possible if all men who follow Christ will remember and put into practice the admonition, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them likewise.'

## 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.  
 W.P.S.P. .... 7 p. m.  
 Evening service ..... 7:30 p. m.  
 Weekly Service  
 Prayer Service  
 Wednesday ..... 7:30 p. m.  
 Praafer meeting  
 Wednesday ..... 7:30 p. m.  
 Everybody welcome.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Harry F. King, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.  
 Morning worship ..... 11 a. m.  
 Epworth League ..... 7 p. m.  
 Evening service ..... 7:30 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 ..... 7:30 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 and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.  
 A. T. MALMBERG

### Steady Work! Good Pay

Reliable man wanted to take over Watkins route in nearby county. No experience or capital required. We train you and furnish everything. See or write Charles Perry, McDowell, Ky. 8 27 3t

## Negro Spirituals Born in Earliest Slave Era

The slave or negro spirituals are the outpourings of a suppressed people who were under the yoke of the brutal slave system. The Gulf states of the South were the worst offenders, and the songs reflect the condition of the poor people who lived there. Running through the whole series of these natural, untutored songs, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald, one is struck by the deep expectation of a life to come, and by the sense of a personal communion with the Deity. There is no doubt of the future life. The Eighteenth century negro was positive when he sang, "I know de Lord laid His hands on me," but his grandson was less certain and sang, "Lord, I want to be a Christian."

The best of these spirituals were born in the earliest slave era, when religious meetings were forbidden, and the slaves stole away to meetings that were full of danger. Their religion was not a rigid ethical system, but an emotional affair, that burst out in spontaneous song, born of a simple child-like faith in a personal Father, with whom they could have direct communication.

Like all traditional airs, they varied to some extent each time they were sung, though the pentatonic mode of musical form was adhered to. At a later period (1870), there appeared a band of "Jubilee Singers," who attempted to "improve" these old songs. They harmonized them and brought them "up-to-date," which robbed them of that personal character and charm which distinguished the spiritual.

## Eating Gives You Away;

### Character Is Revealed

If you are anxious to size up a man's character, watch him at work with his knife and fork, says a writer in London Answers Magazine.

The person who removes the food gingerly from the fork with his lips is particular over trifles and hasty-tempered, but large-hearted and generous.

He who mixes everything together on his plate is apt to make a hash of life in general. Although nothing particularly bad can be said of him, nothing he has ever done or will do will be much to his credit.

Others eat feverishly, preparing the next mouthful, seasoning it, patting it into shape with sharp, jerky movements, but finally shooting off at a tangent and eating something different. These people are muddlers, muddling through life anyhow. They seldom finish one thing properly before starting the next, are always in a hurry, but never done, and untidy and unmethodical in their ways.

The quick eater is generally a quick thinker, lively, versatile, and ambitious. At times he may be rather unreliable and apt to rush at things without proper forethought, but he possesses a nice mixture of humor and sentiment.

The slow eater is generally a plodder along the road of life, happy to remain in the same groove, unambitious, steady, and contented, with no particular attributes beyond living and letting live.

## The Bastille a Royal Palace

The Bastille was a royal palace in France, built by Charles V in 1369. It was subsequently used as a state prison, in which political prisoners of the higher ranks were confined. These were often imprisoned most unjustly, without trial, and on the mere caprice of the king, and were frequently kept confined there for years without being allowed to speak or act in their own defense, or even to know what had been charged against them. On July 14, 1789, a mob attacked the Bastille, overpowered the guards and demolished the building. The key of the outer door of this prison was obtained by General Lafayette, who sent it to General Washington. The key, which is a large, black, cross-handled one of wrought iron, seven inches in length, is preserved in a glass case among the relics at Mount Vernon.

## Rhododendron

The rhododendron is the state flower of Washington, also of West Virginia. The plant is grown over a wide range, on the Pacific Coast and along the Atlantic seaboard, as well as in gardens in the central states. It occurs naturally in the South Central states, east of the Mississippi river. The real home of the rhododendron, however, is the Orient, the greatest number of species and forms being found in China. Wild rhododendrons present a colorful display of white, pink or rose-purple blossoms, but could be brought to a larger stage and a better perfection with cultivation. Some varieties which have been hybridized are much more elegant than those growing in the wild state.

## Grasse Perfume Center

The industry for extraction of odoriferous constituents of flowers is centered in Grasse, a town in the Alps Maritimes, overlooking Cannes. The flower fields stretch almost to the shores of the blue Mediterranean. Here the peasants work amid the fragrance, collecting an average of 2,000 tons of orange blossoms, more than 1,300 tons of jasmene, and more than 400 tons of violets annually. The yield of roses is enormous, for 2,200,000 pounds of the highly perfumed flowers are collected each season.

## Safety Foundation Announces Awards for Saving of Lives



CAPT. CHARLES B. SCULLY

LIFE-SAVING awards to be made by the Light for Life Foundation, new national safety organization, will go exclusively to persons who perform heroic acts outside the line of duty and without compensation. It has been announced by Capt. Charles B. Scully, Executive Secretary of the Foundation and Director of Life Saving of the American Red Cross, New York.

The Awards Committee of the Foundation decided that awards will be made, after full consideration of the nominees' claims, "in cases where an individual personally used emergency lighting either in an attempt to prevent loss of life or to effect a rescue of people in danger of losing their lives." Emergency lighting was defined as any light that is portable, such as lamps, flares, flashlights, lanterns, etc. Any person eligible for consideration for an award was invited to submit his case. Foundation officials expect the awards to become an important factor in increasing the safety consciousness of the American people.

Capt. Scully, who is chairman of the Awards Committee, pointed out that the Foundation is confining its activities to emergency lighting because that field of safety work is virtually uncharted. Members of the Foundation, all nationally known leaders in safety education, are now conducting exhaustive research into the relation between emergency lighting and accident prevention, and plan to make these findings available to the public.

Other regulations set up by the Awards Committee include the following: the Foundation will give not more than 10 first class medals

in any one year and may, at their discretion, make as many money grants; certificates of merit may be awarded in cases which the Foundation considers meritorious but not exceptional; all applications for awards must be filed within one year of the act. Applications and nominations should be submitted to the Light for Life Foundation, Inc., 122 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, Professor of Education at New York University, is chairman of the Foundation. Serving with him are: R. K. Atkinson, Director, Boys' Club of New York, Inc.; W. Graham Cole, Director of Safety, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; H. F. Enlows, National Director, First Aid and Life Saving, American National Red Cross; Thomas Fansler, Research Director, Division of General Education, New York University; Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, National Director, American Junior Red Cross; Julien Harvey, Executive Vice-President, Greater New York Safety Council, Inc.; Olive McCormick, Health and Safety Advisor, Girl Scouts, Inc., and Capt. Scully.

## American Boy Introduces A New Football Game

In the early fall issues of THE AMERICAN BOY there will be presented the story of a new game—six man football—fast as professional football, wide open as basketball, thrilling as hockey!

The game came to life thru the need of small schools for some substitute for 11 man football, which was too expensive. Stephen Epler, a Nebraska graduate student in athletics, developed the game of six man football to meet this need. In six man football anybody can score the possibility of injury from mass play is minimized, and the game is open enough for spectators to follow every exciting development.

The new game is a hit. New schools are taking it up every day. In coming issues THE AMERICAN BOY tells the world about this practical new game. In addition, it pre-

sents The American Boy Official Handbook, which can be obtained from the magazine at 20 cents a copy or 15 cents when bought in bulk.

NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect, one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7420 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On news stands is 15c a copy.

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable nearby Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, KYI 213 M, Freeport Ill, or see Wm. Messer, 21 Graham Street Prestonsburg, Ky. 8 27 4t

## BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE COMPANY

Kansas City Missouri

"Why buy half a horse?" That is what you buy when you buy a life policy. I sell complete protection.

PROTECT YOUR INCOME AS WELL AS YOUR LIFE AND SAVINGS.

I can give you the old-time disability clause on your life policy—\$10.00 per month income for life on each \$1,000 of life insurance, in event of total disability.

## A SPECIAL POLICY FOR TEACHERS

One of the most complete lines of policies sold in Eastern Kentucky. See me about your insurance program.

J. I. MAY, DIST. SUPERVISOR

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 Attorneys at Law  
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 Practice in All Courts

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 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. SLOANE  
 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. F. H. MESSER  
 Dentist  
 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 Snavelly, V. G.  
 F. C. Hall, Secretary  
 W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

Zebulon Lodge, No. 278, 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  
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Artificial Legs, Arms  
 Write for Catalogue  
 Patented  
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# ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Week of September 3-9  
Shows 2 and 7 O'Clock

FRIDAY—

## 'Hideout in the Alps'

with Jane Baxter and Anthony Bushell. Comedy.

SATURDAY—

## 'Trailing Trouble'

with Ken Maynard. Serial and Comedy.

SAT. NIGHT—10 o'clock

## 'Toast of New York'

with Edw. Arnold, Francis Farmer, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie. News and Comedy.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

## 'Toast of New York'

with Edw. Arnold, Francis Farmer, Cary Grant and Jack Oakie. News and Comedy.

TUES. WED.

## 'Small Town Boy'

with Stewart Irwin and Joyce Compton. Comedy.

THURSDAY—

## 'Frame-Up'

with Paul Kelly and Jacqueline Wells.

**Steady Work—Good Pay**  
**RELIABLE MAN WANTED**  
to call on farmers in Floyd county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

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READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND  
REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR  
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## Before "Old Age" Comes Have Money

NOW, while you are still able to earn money is the time to HAVE MONEY.

Don't wait until old age is just around the corner, but save your money today, then you will be in a position to enjoy greater comfort in the future.

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## BRAINARD

Charley Hackworth reports that the condition of his father, "Uncle Anthony" Hackworth, of Ivyton, is slightly improved, but that he is still gravely ill.

Mrs. Elisha Sparks was shot in the leg near her home last week and was taken to the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey, where she is still a patient. Her condition is not regarded as very favorable. It was learned that the gun was in the hands of her son, Woodrow Sparks, and that the shot was accidental.

Estill Grace, of Ivyton, was a visitor at the home of Malcolm Adams Sunday.

Levi Prater, who has been at Springport, Mich. for some time, has returned home.

A picnic was held under the large sycamore near the home of Norman Holbrook Sunday. Among those in the party were Misses Juanita and Imogene Howard and Venus Dotson, of Ivyton, and Messrs. Charley Fletcher and Thomas Patrick, of Ivyton, and Miss Josephine and Mr. Clarence Holbrook, of West Prestonsburg.

### MISS LYDA FRANCIS WILL CONTINUE HER DUTIES IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Nathaniel P. Davis, chief of the division of foreign service, announced in a letter received here by Mr. H. C. Francis this week, that his daughter, Miss Lyda Francis, will remain in Manila, Philippine Islands, where she will be detailed for duty in the American consulate.

Miss Francis was recently evacuated from the Shanghai, China, war zone, where for the past few years she served as chief secretary to the American Consul in Shanghai.

## INCREASE IN COAL BUSINESS IS SEEN FOR NEXT MONTH

Coal Operators Expect Lake Orders to Increase Output of Mines

Although coal operations in Eastern Kentucky are now running on a curtailed basis and will do so for the next few weeks an improvement in production will be shown during the first part of October and will doubtless continue for several months, it was stated this week by coal operators in the Big Sandy valley.

### Lake Trade Off

In making this announcement operators stated that the slack run now is directly attributable to the fact that lake orders, commonly numerous at this time, are now practically nil. The absence of lake orders is due to the fact that the lake regions enjoyed a mild winter last year and a considerable quantity of coal was held over in storage from last winter. Most of the mines which supply coal to the north take care of these northern orders between May 15 and October 15, which is commonly referred to as the "Lake Season." Many of the mines in this region which depend upon lake trade at this time of the year for part of their output are now working only one to three days a week operators say.

Supporting their opinion for an improvement in the industry during the next few weeks operators point out that the federal Bituminous Coal Commission has just given the public and operators some idea as to what the prices might be under the Guffey price control act and from all indications progress is rapidly being made to place controlled prices in effect some time in October.

### See \$2.22 Per Ton

The price mentioned by the commission is \$2.22 per net ton for run of mine coal for price area No. 1, which includes Eastern Kentucky, all of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and parts of Tennessee. A series of meetings have been called by the commission during the next few weeks. The most important and probably the final meeting has been called for September 27 in the hearing room of the commission at the Carlton Hotel, Washington, for the purpose of receiving evidence to enable the commission to establish and make effective final minimum prices.

The local operators are of the opinion that there will be considerable buying on the part of the coal buyers in advance of the new prices, which prices will probably become effective by October 1 and not later than Oct. 15.

### Benefits All

While this basic price will benefit all operators in this district it is expected to prove especially beneficial to the small operations where but \$1.70 to \$1.75 is now being received for the same coal.

The upturn in price will also prove beneficial to operators and miners alike, coal men point out. Some of the large operations have been kept open at a loss for several months, they say, while many of the smaller operations have been forced by competition to close their workings. Many of these small mines which have closed will be re opened under the new price scale and more men will be put to work, it is believed.—Pike County News.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Floyd County Game and Fish Protective Association, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Wayland for the purpose of receiving new members. All sportsmen are urged to attend. Protect our fish and game!

# Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of

Sept. 3-8

Unique Theater  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

## 'Chan at The Olympics'

Warner Oland and Katherine De Mille. Serial and comedy

SATURDAY—

## Cowboy And The Bandit

Rex Lese. Serial and comedy.

Saturday Night at 10 o'clock

## 'Beloved Enemy'

Merle Oberon and Brian Aherm.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

## 'This Is My Affair'

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. News and comedy.

TUES. and WED.

## 'As Good As Married'

John Boles and Doris Nolan. Comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—

## 'Woman Chases Man'

Mariam Hopkins and Joel McCrea. Comedy.

Coming, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 12-13:

## 'A Star Is Born'

Janet Gaynor and Fredric March.

## CRIPPLED CHILDREN CLINIC IS SCHEDULED

Crippled Children From Four Counties Urged to Attend Clinic Here

The Crippled Children clinic to be held in Prestonsburg on Thursday, Sept. 9, by the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission has become an annual event which brings the hope of restoration of health and happiness to hundreds of physically handicapped boys and girls in this section of the state. The clinic will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, and is planned for the benefit of Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties.

This will be the seventeenth such diagnostic clinic held by the clinic this summer. More than 1,500 crippled children have been examined and as rapidly as possible cases in need of treatment are being admitted to hospitals in Ashland, Louisville and Lexington under the supervision of the Commission's doctors and nurses.

A number of children in this district have already received hospital care and are urged to attend the clinic in Prestonsburg on September 9 for a check-up on their present physical condition. Examinations and diagnosis will be made by Dr. M. L. Garred, Ashland, assisted by nurses on the Commission's staff. Cases in need of treatment may be sent to the King's Daughters hospital, Ashland, where the Commission maintains a special ward for its cases.

Health department and civic clubs in each of the four counties are promoting the clinic and assisting Miss Vera P. Pool, the Commission's field nurse, in locating new cases and arranging for their transportation to the clinic.

The clinic on Sept. 9 is free and all crippled boys and girls under the age of 18 years are eligible for examination.

### 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.

## NEW WING FOR COURTHOUSE

Continued from page one  
stenographer's room. In addition to the suite on the right side of the wing for the health department, the wing will also contain office space for the tax commissioner's department.

## "MARY ROSE" SHOP TO BE FORMALLY OPENED SOON ON FRONT STREET SITE

A new dress shop, to be owned and operated by Mrs. Mary Rose, will be formally opened next week at its location in the Layne building on Front street, opposite The Bank Josephine. The shop will be named "Mary Rose." Mrs. Rose will have an exclusive line of dresses, hats and a complete line of hose and lingerie. She and Mr. Rose are in New York this week purchasing merchandise.

## FORMER FLOYD VET DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Continued from page one  
let; and another sister, Mrs. Rachel Stidham of Jackson. Mr. Hays was a grandson of Captain Anderson Hays and "Bareheaded" Solomon, age pioneer settler of the county.

He served as a member of the House of Representatives in the Kentucky legislature in 1896 and 1897 with Chesley Searcy of Louisville and Judge Roscoe Tartar of Somerset.

In the army he saw service with several Floyd citizens, among them being: Kendall Moore of Eastern and German Vance of Drift.

Each of the organizations to which Mr. Hays belonged took part in the burial ceremonies.

### FOR RENT

Room for rent at 80 Second street. See Mrs. L. C. Keeling. Phone 156.

Subscribe for The Times

Our Store Will Be

# CLOSED

All Day Monday, Sept. 6th

In Observance of a Religious Jewish Holiday.

# The Leader