

Floyd County Times

Advocating "Trade at Home"
Since the Day of Its Founding.

The only weekly newspaper in
Kentucky publishing a local news
picture in each issue.

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Eleventh Year

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Thursday, February 24, 1938

No. 49

FIVE MEN HELD IN LOVE TRYST FRAY IN KNOTT

Hopkins, 31, Slain
Floyd-Knott Line
Wednesday

FIVE MEN HELD ARE FLOYD COUNTIANS

...ing Tryst, Hopkins
... By Kinsmen of
Girl

... two of them Floyd
... were held in the Knott
... this week without bond,
... had been given examining
... the others had waived ex-
... in the "love tryst" slay-
... Wednesday at dusk of Ish-
... Hopkins, 31 years old, son of
... Willis Hopkins, well-known Reg-
... Baptist minister, on Dry Creek,
... within a few hundred yards of the
... Floyd-Knott line.

John Newman, 65-year-old resi-
... of "Flatwoods," a tableland in
... the head of Dry Creek, his son,
... Gladis, his grandson, D. K. New-
... sore, and his sons-in-law, Earl John-
... son, of Jack's Creek, and Jarvey Mc-
... Coy, of Abner Fork, near Wheel-
... wright Junction, are held in connec-
... tion with the slaying.

According to reports received here,
Hopkins was slain after the elder
Newman and his kinsmen had learned
that Hopkins and Harold Hall, a
son of Ernest Hall, were to keep a
"date" at or near a spring approxi-
mately 1,000 feet below the Newman
home, with Newman's twin daugh-
ters. When they arrived and found
the tryst broken, this story goes,
they continued on to get some whis-
key, shortly afterward coming upon
Newman and all others now in jail
in connection with the case, except
McCoy, who is held as an accessory
after the fact.

Father of the girls is said by
young Hall to have ordered them to
return the way they came. Hopkins
had taken only a few steps, it was
said, when a shotgun blast tore into
his back, killing him instantly. A
(Continued on back page)

This Town-- That World

(By JAMES GOBLE)
DOTS TELLIN' 'EM

Each dot below represents a Floyd
counitian, who, this week, went out-
side the county to trade:

.....

BETTER CATTLE FOR KNOTT COUNTY FARMS

Nine purebred Hereford bulls were
taken into Knott county in 1937,
making a total of 58 purebred bulls
of this breed in that county. The
use of this number of good sires will
increase the value of the annual calf
crop by \$10,000, declares County
Agent W. J. Michael.

The county agent gives R. T. Bol-
en, chairman of the county's better
livestock committee, credit for creat-
ing interest among farmers in rais-
ing improved stock. Mr. Bolen him-
self purchased several good bulls
which he placed in communities,
thereby eliminating scrub sires.

PHI DELTA PHI PLEDGE
J. P. Curry, freshman in the Col-
lege of Law at the University of
Kentucky, and son of J. P. Curry,
Sr., Wayland, has been pledged by
Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi,
international law fraternity.

Ring," owned by Frank Al-
... winter, outran a large field in
... me stretch to win the fox
... Ray Flannery's dog was close

Floyd Girl, Only Big Sandy Honor Student at Eastern



Carlos Hale, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Hale, of West Prestons-
burg, and a senior at Eastern State
Teachers' College, was one of the 34
honor students at Eastern for the
first semester of this school year.
Miss Hale is shown in the above pic-
ture, third in the second row, read-
ing from left to right. She was the
only honor student at Eastern from
the Big Sandy valley.

Other honor students shown in the
picture are: First row, left to right:
Lucile Nunnally, Hustonville; Lona
Turner, Covington; Doniphan Burris,
Richmond; Ann Stiglitz, Louisville;
Mary Agnes Bohn, Shelbyville; Jas.
Pearson, Richmond; Vivian Moore,

Frankfort. Second row, left to right:
Robert Dickman, Covington; James
Muncy, Berea; Carlos Hale, West
Prestonsburg; John Kalb, Brooks-
ville; Bertel Sparks, Waneta; George
Seevers, Richmond; Ruth Catlett,
Lawrenceburg. Third row, left to
right: Fred Mayes, Mt. Sterling;
Marvin Garrett, Booneville; Marg-
aret Witt, West Irvine; Raymond
Huber, Falmouth; Marjorie Sears,
Somerset; Jean Willis, Richmond;
Hansford White Farris, Richmond.
Fourth row, left to right: James
Stanfield, Covington; James Neale,
Richmond; Robert Richtin, Belle-
vue; Frances Jaggars, Frankfort;
Mary Kate Deatherage, Richmond;

Margaret Castleberry, Richmond;
Clyde Lewis, Newport. Back row, left
to right: Ralph Pendery, Ft. Thom-
as; Elizabeth Ammerman, Shawhan;
Cecil Purdon, Gravel Switch; Dor-
othy White, Ashland; Emilie Wig-
gins, Richmond. Edythe Newkirt,
Gutler, was not present.

In order to be an honor student,
one must make 40 or more grade
points on the courses taken during
one semester. Grade points are
awarded on the basis of the grade
made; for a grade of A three points
are given on each hour of the course
on which this grade is made; for a
grade of B two points are given, and
for a grade of C one point.

JURORS DISAGREE IN JOHNSON CASE

Trial Abruptly Ends When Defense Fails to Call Any Witnesses

A hung jury was reported late
Thursday night in the Common-
wealth's case against Lafayette Johnson,
about 35, for the slaying of Roose-
velt Elswick, 25, at Wheelwright's
Garbage Hollow, after Defense At-
torneys J. D. and Oscar Bond, in an
abrupt move, gave the case to the
jury without calling on any of their
witnesses. The Commonwealth used
nine.

Defense Attorney Oscar Bond said
that the witnesses were being saved
for a second trial docketed against
Johnson for the slaying of Willis
Sword, 27, who was killed at the
same time as was Elswick in the
twin-slaying September 24. Johnson
was indicted on separate counts for
the slayings.

Ruth Tackett and Charlie Johnson,
also indicted for both slayings on
conspiracy charges, will face separate
trials, it is said.

In his final argument to the jury,
Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall
said, "The name of Garbage Hollow,
where these men were killed, should
be changed to 'Bloody Hollow!'"

He then named five men, Gus
Johnson, Ray Reed, Frank Robinson,
Elswick and Sword, all slain on the
two-and-a-quarter mile hollow in
1937. Strenuous defense objection to
his statement was overruled.

Slusher Fails In Boast, Taken to Frankfort State Reformatory By Salisbury

Failing in his boast to Jailor
Will Halbert that he would escape
before being taken to Frankfort Re-
formatory to start his prison sen-
tence, Warnie Slusher, 27, man-
slaughter parolee, who had been
given sentences for robbery totaling
21 years, was "taken off" last Thurs-
day by Sheriff Dial Salisbury. Slush-
er had escaped from jail here twice,
each time being captured in Indiana.

Others taken to the State Reform-
atory are: Dick Keathley, one year,
hog stealing; Bum Arnold, three
years, storehouse breaking; Grant
Arnold, three years, storehouse
breaking; and two juvenile delin-
-Roy Creman and Willard Single-
-ton, were taken to Greendale Reform
School for violating the compulsory
school attendance law.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR TOURNAMENT

Wayland, Maytown Alone Fail to Draw First Round Byes

Wayland and Maytown alone fail-
ed to draw byes in the nine-team
58th district tournament which will
be held at Wayland March 3-4-5 of
next week.

They will meet Thursday night,
March 3, at 7:30.

Martin, which has won 18 games
and lost three and is the tournament
favorite, drew Garrett, the third
choice, for a game at 3:30 Friday
afternoon.

McDowell, the second choice, and
one of three teams to beat Martin
this season, will play the winner of
the Wayland-Maytown game at 7:30
Friday night. Wayland and Betsy
Layne are the tournament dark
horses.

The complete tournament sched-
ule is:

- March 3
- 7:30—Wayland vs. Maytown.
- March 4
- 2:30—Auxier vs. Lackey.
- 3:30—Martin vs. Garrett.
- 7:30—McDowell vs. Wayland-
Maytown winner.
- 8:30—Wheelwright vs. Betsy
Layne.
- March 5
- 2:30—Winners of March 4 after-
noon games.
- 3:30—Winners of March 4, night
games.
- 8:30—Final.

PETITION FILED IN CITY'S NAME

Seeks Injunction Against Dist. 1 Constable, Mag- istrate and Sheriff

Ordered by the Magistrates of the
Floyd fiscal court to prepare a de-
fense to the action described in the
following news-story, County Attor-
ney Forrest D. Short Wednesday
morning prepared an answer to the
suit filed by City Attorney W. W.
Burchett, contending that, under
Section 1093, Kentucky Statutes, the
County Judge or any Magistrate has
equal jurisdiction with the Police
Judge in the trial of such cases. The
answer also states that any peace
officer has the right, on city street
or elsewhere, to arrest any person
committing an offense against the
law in the officer's presence.

Concurrent with this answer, Mr.
Short, upon request of Magistrates,
prepared to foreclose on the City of
Prestonsburg's debt of \$2,000 to
Floyd county for the old jail prop-
erty on Highland avenue, site of the
present city hall. Suit to foreclose
was instituted sometime ago but was
held in abeyance. The city has a
credit of around \$1,000 on the debt.
(Continued on page five)

DAMAGE SUIT IS COURT HIGHLIGHT

Remainder of Term To Be Occupied With Civil Cases Only

Remainder of the present term of
the Floyd circuit court will be con-
sumed by the trial of civil cases, it
was indicated this week, murder
trials being continued till a special
court session convenes March 21 for
trial before a special judge of the
three defendants in the "Garbage
Hollow" slayings of Roosevelt Elsw-
wick and Willis Sword.

Tuesday, this week, the \$30,000
damage suit of C. E. Mink vs. the
Codell Construction Company for in-
juries sustained a few months ago
when Mink, employed by the high-
way commission as inspector on the
Allen-Martin paving job, was serious-
ly hurt by the dipper of a concrete
mixer. Joe Hobson represents the
construction company; Howard &
Mayo and C. P. Stephens are plain-
tiff's counsel.

Claim of a total of \$12,300 dam-
ages from the Beaver Valley hospital
and the Inland Steel Corporation
Friday was denied Arthur Tackett,
his wife, Ruie Tackett, and their
daughter, Eloise, in three actions
given trial last week. The suits were
a result of a head-on collision of the
hospital ambulance driven by the
Rev. H. B. Simms, Wheelwright, and
the Tackett auto, near Allen. Wheel-
er & Wheeler, Paintsville, represent-
ed the plaintiff; Edward L. Allen,
Prestonsburg, the defendants.

Visitor From Ohio
Miss Malta Hill, of Westerville,
Ohio, is the guest of relatives here
this week.

Old-Age Pension Is Sought By Floyd "Heir Apparent"

After 70 years or more of toil
which has availed him little toward
accumulation of this world's goods,
"Uncle" Joe Davis, of Estill, Tues-
day came to Prestonsburg with hope
of, at least, ending his days in finan-
cial security as result of a report
reaching him from Virginia stating
that his family are possibly heirs to a
fortune of 180,000 acres of land com-
prising most of Wise county, Vir-
ginia, and extending over into Ken-
tucky.

Word to this effect was received
last week by Will Boggs, Hueysville
writer and TIMES correspondent, in a
letter from James Taylor Adams,
Big Laurel, Va., former editor of
The Cumberland Empire, and his-
torian. Writes Mr. Adams:

"There has recently been quite a
stir here about Beale Davis' descen-
dants, as they have a claim of a sort
to his estate of 180,000 acres, cover-
ing about all of Wise county and
lapping over into Kentucky. He was
living in Kentucky (according to
land books in 1875). A few years la-
ter, he was styled as of Ohio. I be-
lieve he had a son, Asa Davis, and

that they all moved somewhere on
Beaver. About 1890, when coal com-
panies were buying up land here, old
Patrick Hagan, lawyer, got a court
order to make title to the 180,000
acres and simply mentioned the
fact that the heirs of Beals Davis
were unknown. A lawyer here tells
me that the heirs, if found, could
hold the land. All of the Stonega
Coke & Coal Company operations
and many others are on the Beals
Davis tract."

Asa Davis was, indeed, "Uncle"
Joe's father. He lived for a time on
Beaver Creek, then moved back to
Wise county, where he died and was
buried. Of the many descendants of
Beals Davis, founder of a fortune in
lands and minerals, the Floyd coun-
tarian is one, he is certain he can
prove.

But, while discussing his prospects
of sharing in the fortune, "Uncle"
Joe suddenly interrupted with, "Say,
have you seen Harry Hill around
here? I applied for my old-age pen-
sion last August and it looks like
it's about time I'm getting it."

MENINGITIS FEAR CAUSES CLOSING SCHOOL AT GLO

Two are Dead Within Ten
Days; Moore Tot Dies
Monday

7 CASES IN 2 MONTHS IN BEAVER SECTIONS

Dr. Ransdell Says Quarantine
Regulations Flagrantly
Ignored

Another case of spinal meningitis
was reported to have stricken Wil-
lard Dixon, 45, Estill, late Tuesday.

Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of
the Floyd county health department,
Saturday ordered the Glo school
closed as an emergency measure to
combat spinal meningitis which
struck thrice there within the last
10 days, on one occasion in the school
itself, and resulting in one death.

Congregating of children in the
community was also prohibited.

The meningitis situation in the
county since early December, when
two-year-old Hobart Singleton suc-
cumbed to the malady in the vicinity
of Glo, has kept health authorities
busily engaged in attempting to pre-
vent its spread into an epidemic.
Seven cases have developed there
within little more than two months.

Mrs. Richard Salyers, 20, died at
the Paintsville hospital last week af-
ter becoming ill at her home in Glo.
Jacqueline, 11-year-old daughter of
Everett Wells, of Glo, is convalescing
from the malady. Last outbreak of
the disease became apparent Friday
when Billy Jean, 9-year-old daughter
of McKinley Music, became ill in a
classroom of the Glo school.

This last outbreak resulted in the
order which not only closed the
school, but directed churches and
Sunday Schools to forego further
gatherings. In Estill, neighboring
community of Glo, the Rev. Kelly
Patton early this week was conduct-
ing a revival, and Dr. Ransdell said
Tuesday that he would be asked to
discontinue services until the emer-
gency is past.

School authorities are co-operating
with the health department in all
(Continued on last page)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

George E. Eskins, etc., on Petition
for Adoption; W. C. Goble, attorney.
City of Prestonsburg vs. Dial Salis-
bury, W. A. Wills, Marvin Marshall,
Woodrow Burchett, attorney. Lula
Music vs. Perry Music; W. W. Bur-
chett, attorney.

DEADLINE

The deadline for buying 1938 auto
tags is March 1 and only 350 have
been sold thus far, it was said at
County Court Clerk A. B. Meade's
office. With a sale of 2,000 estimat-
ed, motorists are urged to start buy-
ing their tags at once to avoid a last-
minute rush as there will be no ex-
tension of time.

According to records of 1936 and
1937 truck and motor car ownership
in Floyd county is on a consistent
upward trend. In 1936 licenses for
382 trucks and 1,641 passenger cars
were issued. In 1937 truck licenses
totaled 505, and passenger cars, 1-
731.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ellis Adams, 22, and Ressie John-
son, 21, both of Wheelwright; cere-
mony here by the Rev. E. H. Hall.
Charley Denver O'Brien and Louise
Blanton. Lanzo Blevins and Liza
Frazier. Leonard Compton and Linda
Mullins.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

This Week, 40 Years Ago
Theophilus Samsen and Emma
Woods. George Jessie and Nancy El-
len Endicott. Henry J. Auzs and
Millie A. Burchett.

NOTICE

Whereas, Wayland voting precinct Number 25, contains more than three hundred fifty (350) legal voters, and in fact approximately one thousand legal voters, more than can possibly vote at one voting place during the lawful hours of election;

And whereas, it is deemed advisable for the public good and convenience, to divide said precinct into two voting precincts;

Therefore, all persons will notice that at the regular February 1938, term of the Floyd County Court, to be held on February 1938, an order will be entered dividing said Wayland Precinct No. 25, as now constituted, into two (2) precincts, by cutting from said precinct as now composed, all the territory lying west of the Elk Horn Company's new tippie, and situated on the waters of Beaver Creek, including Shop Fork and Star Branch into a separate precinct to be named Haymond Precinct No. 25. The territory thus remaining Wayland Precinct No. 25, shall remain in and be regarded as Wayland Precinct No. 25. The voting place Haymond Precinct No. 50 shall be at the schoolhouse near the mouth of Stamper Branch.

All persons will take notice of proposed change and present objection or suggestion at said time of court.

Witness my hand as Judge of the Floyd County Court, this February 4, 1938.

EDWARD P. HILL, Judge Floyd County Court

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pike Circuit Court, Kentucky

RUSH SWORD Plaintiff Against FANNIN COAL & LAND COMPANY Defendant NOTICE OF SALE—In Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Pike circuit court, rendered at the November Term thereof, 1937, in the above cause, the undersigned will on Monday, the 28th day of February, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, (being County Court day), proceed to offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder on a credit of six months, at the Court House door in the town of Prestonsburg, Ky., the property mentioned in the judgment, to-wit:

Said lands are situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on a root of a white oak, between a white oak and black gum, in Graham's Gap, a corner of lands of William Layne's heirs; thence with the meanders of the ridge, between the waters of Mud Creek and Betsy Layne Branch, all courses from corner to corner, being reduced to a straight line; S 45 30 W 416 feet to a stake, two feet to left of black oak; S 25 W 685 feet to a stake, two feet left of oak; S 62 35 W 383 feet to a stake 3 feet to right of black oak on a knob; S 335 45 W 705 feet to a stake 3 feet to right of oak and 3 feet to left of fallen black oak; thence S 7 45 W 777 feet to a stake, 2 1-2 feet to right of c. o. — 44 W 580 feet to a stake, four feet to left of locust stump four feet high, so as to include all the waters of Betsy Layne Branch, and lands adjacent thereto, that were conveyed to the Elkhorn Coal Corporation, by the Elkhorn Fuel Company by deed of date December 1, 1915, recorded in Book 45, page 121, Floyd County Clerk's Office. Said deed being referred to and made part hereof for further description, and being the same boundary of land conveyed to Fannin Coal and Land Co. by W. K. Elliott, and wife, M. C. Justice and wife, J. M. Fannin and wife, and C. G. Evans and wife, by deed of date August 13, 1918, now of record in the Clerk's Office of Floyd County in Book 54, page 266. Also lots Nos. 1 and 2, on the right of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company going down river at lower end of property with a frontage of 50x100 feet to the river, adjoining Elbry Ratliff property; also one lot approximately 30x300 feet to the river on the right hand side going down to the river, adjoining John C. Reed; also two other lots 100-foot frontage adjoining Brit Burke on right hand side going down river; also one other lot 200-foot frontage and approximately 50 feet deep, adjoining Joe Ford on right hand side going down river. All of the property on the right hand side of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company line going down the river, except the above described lots, are excluded from the first above described boundary.

There is also excluded from the above described boundary on the

left of R. R. going down the river, 36 lots in Addition No. 1 to the Fannin Coal & Land Company, being Lots Nos. 1 to 36 inclusive.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of a judgment, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, according to law. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

THE GARDEN

HOTBEDS

By John S. Gardner Kentucky College of Agriculture

Hotbed making time is almost here, for although seed for early tomatoes and peppers and eggplants need not be sown before the end of February, the heating manure must be prepared and the bed filled some time previously, so that its temperature may fall to a safe point, before seed may be sown. It is not desired, here, to describe in full the details that enter into the making of a hotbed, and its management, but merely to point out why it is desirable for a gardener to grow his own plants in his own hotbed. All the steps in making a hotbed and of carrying it through the season are discussed in Kentucky Extension Circular No. 276. This circular is free for the asking, either at the office of your county agent, or in Lexington, direct from the College of Agriculture.

There are many reasons why a gardener should grow his own plants. One is that thus he is assured of always having the particular varieties he must have, if his garden plans are to work out. Although confusion of varieties on the part of the professional plant growers each year grows less and less, nevertheless, here and there, and now and then, gardeners may suffer embarrassment from having their Early Jersey Wakefield cabbage turn out to be Late Flat Dutch, for example. Quite as important as having to be sure of the season of the varieties one uses, is to know that one has plants of the disease resistant sorts one must use, in infected gardens. In fact, failure to have them may easily defeat the best efforts of the gardener, for the year. In the main, the plant growers have risen to their opportunity to furnish such special varieties of tomatoes as so-called "frost-proof" plants, but until this year it has been virtually impossible to procure "frost-proof" Yellows' resistant cabbage plants. Gardeners whose

gardens are "cabbage sick" may use Marion Market "frost-proof" plants, and have cabbage in 1938.

Another reason for a gardener having his own hotbed is that, as he grows his vegetable plants, he may also produce plants of zinnia, larkspur, Sweet William, calendula and a host of other flowers, in the same bed. True, he may sow his seed of these flowers, "when the maple leaves are large as squirrels' ears," but if he were to have transplants to set out at this time, his flower enjoyment would begin just that much earlier. It should go without saying that even the most humdrum vegetable gardener may take pleasure in his flower garden.

Still another reason for having a hotbed is that it is exciting. It is an exceptionally unemotional person who does not thrill, at least to a small extent, on contemplating his growing plants, thrifty and comfortable within the bed, while storms of snow and cold rains rage without. Admitted that the hotbed requires close and almost constant attention to meet the weather, yet this is forgotten in one's victory over the elements, as it were. It is quite possible, too that, having begun one's gardening in the painstaking manner a hotbed man must care for his beds, the whole of the gardening will be better. Another cause for mild excitement is to harvest early lettuce, radishes, spinach, beets and possibly carrots, before the outside sowing time of these vegetables is at hand. Besides the outright satisfaction that having these vegetables would give, there is the added one that their be-

ing luxuries, and appropriately expensive, the hotbed really paid, in cash.

That is to say, everyone who has the facilities should have his hotbed. For hotbeds pay, in so many ways.

WELL-KNOWN DRILLER SUCCUMBS WEDNESDAY AT MARTIN HOSPITAL

All six weeks of a complication of ailments, Walter Brown, 49 years old, well-known driller in the Floyd county gas field, and a veteran of the World War, died Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Gearheart hospital, Martin. Blood poisoning was given as the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Brown had resided at Betsy Layne for the last seven years and came to this section from West Virginia, where he was born and reared. At the time of his last illness he was employed by John Hale, Prestonsburg drilling contractor. During the World War he was a member of the medical corps.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mabel Childers Brown, two daughters, Eunice Gayle and Phyllis, of Betsy Layne; two sons, Ralph Brown, Washington, D. C., and Carl Brown, of New Jersey; three broth-

ers: Carl Brown, Emma; W. E. Brown, Beechbottom, W. Va.; Lawrence Brown, Friendly, W. Va.; and five sisters: Mrs. Cora Hays, Beechbottom, W. Va.; Mrs. Hattie Flora and Mrs. Rose Schultheis, New Martinsburg, O.; Mattie and Irene Brown, Sistersville, W. Va.

Funeral rites were conducted the Rev. Isaac Stratton from residence at Betsy Layne, with burial being made at Harold under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

A working mother was ordered to share the support equally with her estranged husband.

If You Suffer From BRONCHITIS ASTHMA Come in and see Fugate's Prescription... Why suffer long? Fugate's Prescription under a money!

H. E. HUGHES

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED

By Expert Workmen in our shop, equipped with modern machinery.

QUALITY WORK—QUICK SERVICE

UNION SHOE SHOP GARRETT, KY.

ONCE A TRIAL—ALWAYS A CUSTOMER

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Bad Eyesight is the cause in many cases of severe HEADACHES and NERVOUSNESS. PROTECT THOSE PRECIOUS EYES. FINE, Optometrist, whose main optical office is in Ashland, Ky., visits Paintsville every MONDAY, and has an office at 64 Main St., in brick residence of Mrs. Pauline Wheeler. Dr. Fine's optical service is reliable. The glasses he prescribes are GUARANTEED to give absolute satisfaction and very reasonable prices are offered on all styles of glasses.

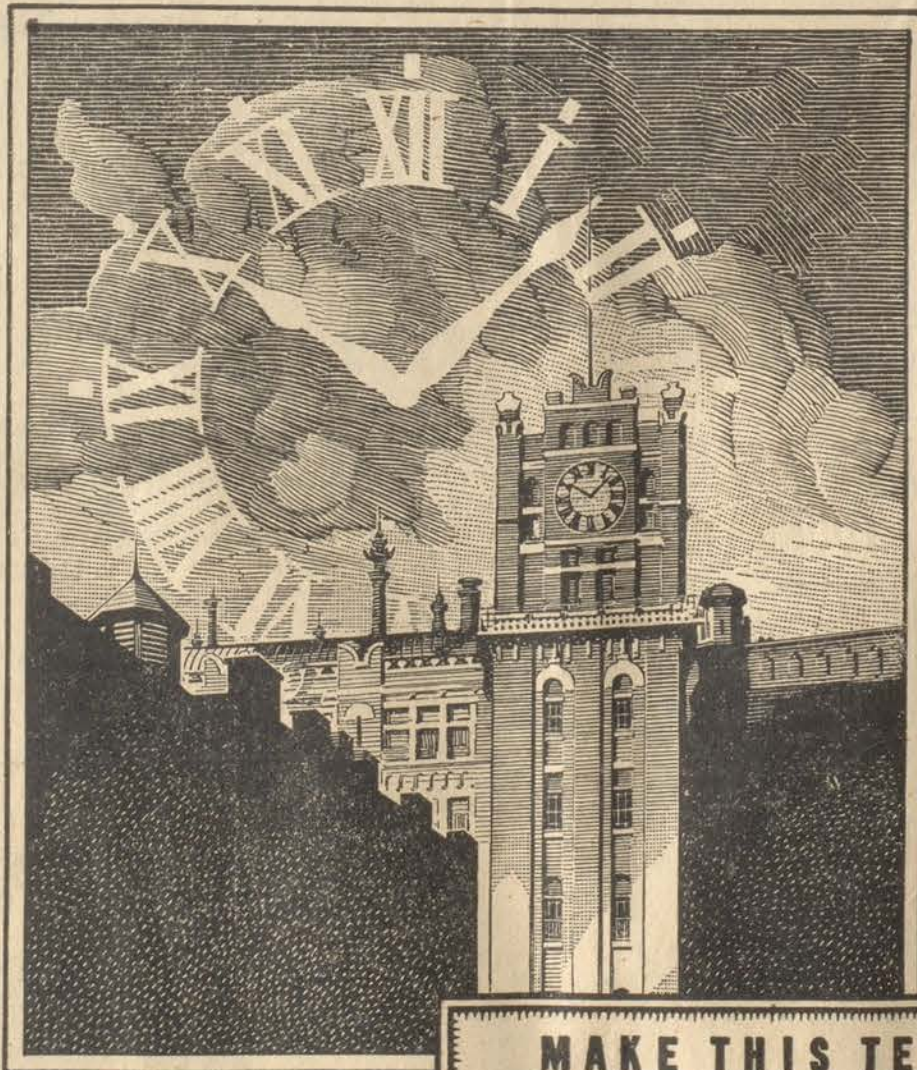
DR. J. M. FINE

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

65 MAIN ST. — PAINTSVILLE, KY.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:45 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M. EVERY MONDAY

My Fate is in your Hands



To produce a bottle of BUDWEISER takes months and months—and yet it's a matter of minutes. Every operation requires perfect hour-and-minute timing. Barley must sprout just so long—and no longer. The clock has the final say-so on mashing, cooking, fermenting and pasteurizing. So, wherever you go in the home of BUDWEISER, you're face-to-face with a clock. And, when you open a bottle of BUDWEISER, you're face-to-face with that sort of enjoyment and satisfaction that only precise brewing can produce.

MAKE THIS TEST!

DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

AS YOU LIKE IT In Bottles In Cans



Order a carton for your home NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Budweiser

AMERICA'S SOCIAL COMPANION

NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the ice-box? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving... at unexpected as well as regular occasions.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

WAYLAND CHURCH BEING RENOVATED

(Last week's correspondence)
Wayland—Rev. R. P. Crumpler, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at this place, said Friday that extensive repairs now being made on the church building here will be completed within the next few days. Upon completion, these renovations will make the building one of the best in Floyd county.

Visitors at the Masonic Lodge's meeting here last Wednesday night were S. Marion Cecil, of Pikeville, George Wells, of Allen, E. E. Cheek, Pikeville, Walter Walters, Pikeville, Jake Allen, master of Pikeville Masonic Lodge, and Mr. Evans, also of Pikeville.

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

DR. TRIPLETT
142, 3rd St.
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 58W

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

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Dentist
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Phone No. 211
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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

BOND and BOND
Attorneys at Law
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Practice in All Courts

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

DR. R. H. MESSER
Dentist
GARRETT, KENTUCKY

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

on Lodge, No. 273, F & A M S. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodge are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our building on Court street.
Candidates:
F. C. Degrees 1st Saturday, 2nd and 3rd Saturdays.
H. JONES, JR., W. M.
T. J. MAY, Secretary

Tramble Turner, well-known man of this place, has been quite ill at the Paintsville hospital for a few days, the result of hemorrhages suffered following a tonsillectomy.

Dr. L. A. Donoho and M. V. Wickler, of this place, left February 8 for New York City, where Dr. Donoho planned to consult a specialist preparatory to taking treatment for cancer.

J. C. H. Haymond, division engineer for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, was in Herrin, Ill., on business last week.

The body of Buren Castle, 45, killed in the mines here Wednesday of last week, was taken Friday to Thealka, Johnson county, for burial.

Wayland Debate Team Downs Catlettsburg

The negative debate team of the Wayland high school defeated the affirmative team of Catlettsburg high at Wayland last Saturday, gaining a 2-0 decision.

Wayland debaters were Wilson Francis and George Hurt. Catlettsburg debaters were Mary Rose and James Adkins. Judges were Foster Meade, of Weeksbury, and David May, of Catlettsburg.

The Wayland debaters will, later in the season, again meet Catlettsburg, also Ceredo-Kenova and Ashland.

Wayland defeated Prestonsburg Monday and Martin Thursday. Judges for the Prestonsburg debate were three faculty members of the Maytown high school, and the judge for the Martin debate was Osmer Turner, also of Maytown.

WEEKSBURY HONOR ROLL FIFTH MONTH

(Average of B or better)

FIRST GRADE—
Miss Dixie Tackett, Teacher
Billy Blackwell, Billy Crosley, Glenn Thomas Fraley, Bobby Moles, Bobby Gene Proff, Brother Sanders, Billy Stanley, James E. Sturgill, Bernice Hamby, Myrtle Moles, Virginia Scarborough, Betty Sue Shannon, Naomi Stanley, Ruth Stanley, Deloris Music, Eddie Lewis.

FIRST GRADE—
Miss Stella Hamilton, Teacher
Earl Gene Oney, Jimmie Carr, Rrville Hall, James Allan Hamilton, Junior Ramey, Junior Lackey, Lorraine Lackey, Charles Hamilton, Rosamond Johnson, Juanita Johnson, Joanne Woody, Ray Hopkins, Nella Mae Woody, Rose Alice Woody, Fay Johnson, Ruby Johnson, Mary Blanc Johnson, Mary Blanche Bradford, Ruby Johnson, Janada Eloise Skiles, Manuel Bradford, Ruby Stewart, Dan Shelton, Alice Mollett, Allie Walden.

THIRD GRADE—
Miss Edna Allen, Teacher
Alma Burke, Vonda Damron, Dorothy Keplar, Phyllis Anne Patrick, Norma Louise Selkirk, Virginia Ann Stephens, Emmett Akers, Charles Crosley, Jackie Fields, George Johnson, Buddy Marlor, Willie Moles, Bobby Rickard, Truman Tackett, Ed Horton Tubridy, Ada Orville Rains.

FOURTH GRADE—
Mrs. Alta Leslie, Teacher
Betty Lou Sturgill, Orlinia Freeman, Sybil Meade, Ethel Little, Elva Little, Jewel Scarborough, Beatrice Purkey, Betty Lou Fraley, Pauline Hurt, Mary Ellen Johnson, Dawn Rita Shupe, Lillian Lay, Eugene Osborne, Bruce Daniels, Orville Blevins, Jimmy Smith, Joyce Hibbitts.

FIFTH GRADE—
Truman Damron, Teacher
Jack Ray Sturgill, Rosella Buchanan, Maggie Lee Click, Arminta Collins, Janice Crosley, Opal Pearl Hall, Buri Little, Helen Tackett.

DEPARTMENTAL TEACHING
Teachers—Mrs. Winnie B. Johnson, Messrs. Foster Meade and Carl G. Ford.

SIXTH GRADE—
Paul Hill, Carl Johnson, Vernon Johnson, Charles Rickard, James Stapleton, Maggie Bailey, Myrtle Freeman, Jewel Hibbitts, Juanita Hibbitts, Rhea Johns, Vonda Meade, Blanche Mitchell, Ruth Mitchell, Verna Mollett, Irene Tackett, Lillie Mae Hamby.

SEVENTH GRADE—
Wanda Jean Skiles, Ruth Tackett, Sherman Meade, Jr., Aileen Scott, Mac Vicars, Eunice Croley.

EIGHTH GRADE—
Billy Rickard, Juanita Johnson, Vernie Johnson, Ruby Jackson, Ruby Turvey, Howard Price, Billy Skiles, Gladys Hopkins.

See The Times for job printing.

LACKEY MAN HAS NEW MOTTO

(Last week's correspondence)
Lackey—"Slam no doors" is the lately-adopted motto of Woodrow Tackett, 20, of Hunter, near here.

Returning home from work a few days ago, Tackett slammed the door as he entered. A .22-calibre rifle was jarred to the floor and discharged, the bullet entering his heel.

Tackett was removed to the Gearheart hospital at Martin, where his condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Josephine Hill Hays, who has charge of the women's W. P. A. sewing project here, attended a meeting of the W. P. A. workers from all parts of the Fourth District recently at Prestonsburg. Executives present were:

Ethel Perryman, district supervisor; Matty C. Turner, assistant supervisor; Mae M. Cornett, area supervisor; Vandilla Price, area supervisor, and Isaac Warnick.

His performance since he became head of the Stumbo Memorial hospital here recently has made Dr. Philip Bress one of the most sought after medics of the country. Praise of his work is heard on every side.

Mrs. Ellen Gearheart and Mrs. Wm. Sexton, of Garrett, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Mary Reed, here a few days ago.

WAYLAND NET HOPES RISE WITH VICTORY OVER LACKEY HIGH

Wayland—Wayland high school defeated Lackey high in a basketball game played in the Wayland gym Thursday night, 22-15. The game was one of the roughest games played here this year. Wayland led at the half, 10-9. Castle was best for Wayland with 10 points and Brooke had eight markers. Sturgill and Lyons were best for Lackey with four points each. This was the last home game for the "Wildcats" this year and was attended by a large crowd. The Wayland boys improve with each game and may prove to be the "dark-horse" of the tournament held here next month.

FEDERAL HOUSING LAW MADE CLEAR

Salient Features Are Small Initial Cash, Low Interest, 25-Year Terms

The Federal Housing Administration under the amended law, signed by President Roosevelt February 3, is designed to assist families of moderate means to obtain adequate and decent housing on the most favorable terms in the history of the country. Small initial cash, low interest rate and as long as 25 years in which to repay the amount financed are salient features of the program.

In the language of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, it is intended "to utilize the best available means for achieving a sustained long term residential construction program with a minimum expenditure of federal funds and a maximum reliance upon private business enterprise."

It deals solely with projects and mortgages that are considered economically sound. It is designed to be largely self-sustaining through the operation of a federal mortgage insurance system which has been carefully established and successfully operated since 1934.

"This program," said Administrator Stewart McDonald, "should prove a stimulus to the construction industry but too much should not be expected of it at once. The machinery is here for the government to do its part. The success of the program in the long run, however, depends upon the whole-hearted, voluntary cooperation of private capital and private industry, by which I mean the lending institutions, the material and equipment manufacturers and distributors, the builders and developers, and labor."

Small Homes Financing

The total maximum annual carrying charge for an FHA insured mortgage on which a commitment is issued hereafter will be five and one-half per cent.

This will include five per cent interest and one-half of one per cent mortgage insurance premium. In the case of newly constructed homes securing mortgages not exceeding \$5,400 and meeting certain other conditions the premium rate will be one-

Marshal Who Likes Prisoner Begs Off As His Executioner

Washington, Feb. 11—This is the story of an executioner who could not carry on.

Al W. Hosinski, United States Marshal for the Northern District of Indiana, came to Washington and went to the Department of Justice to beg off turning the switch that will take the life of James Dalhover, the only surviving member of the Brady gang.

Dalhover, who was captured alive when two of his buddies in crime were shot down in Portland, Maine, was taken back to Indiana and convicted there of killing an Indiana state policeman. He has been sentenced to die April 8.

Hosinski told his superiors at the department that he does not condone crime, and he hopes he is not soft-hearted, but that when Dalhover was in his custody as a prisoner he

got to liking him, and became convinced that under a different environment, he would have been a good boy.

So Hosinski could not bear the thought of turning on the current when Dalhover sits in the electric chair. His superiors have consented to relieve him of the duty, and allow the work to be done by an electrician in the penitentiary.

"I told Dalhover," said the United States Marshal, "that before the judge sentenced him he would ask him whether he had anything to say before he pronounced sentence, so he had better be thinking that over."

"I'll believe I'll apologize," said Dalhover.

"Why?"

"Well, that's what the Japs did when they sank the Panay, and they were forgiven."

fourth of one per cent, making the total annual carrying charge to the borrower five and one-fourth per cent.

The annual service charge of one-half of one per cent which the lending institutions have been permitted to charge under FHA regulations will be discontinued on all mortgages for which a commitment to insure is issued hereafter.

The insurance premium in the future will be based upon the outstanding balance instead of the original face value of the mortgage as provided in the old law.

Elimination of the annual service charge and the reduced cost of the mortgage insurance will represent a maximum saving of approximately one per cent per annum to home builders and buyers on newly constructed houses carrying mortgages of \$5,400 or less. On all other insurable mortgages the saving will be approximately three-fourths of one per cent per annum.

On newly constructed houses appraised at \$6,000 or less, the minimum down payment or equity requirement will be reduced from twenty per cent to ten per cent. Thus, on a \$6,000 newly constructed house, the minimum down payment would be 600 and the maximum insurable mortgage would be \$5,400, representing ninety per cent of the appraised value.

On newly constructed houses appraised at \$10,000 or less, the insurable limit will be ninety per cent of the appraised value up to \$6,000 plus eighty per cent of the appraised value above \$6,000. For example, on a newly constructed \$10,000 house the minimum down payment would be \$1,400 and the insurable mortgage limit would be \$8,500. On all other homes housing from one to four families, the insurable mortgage limit will remain at eighty per cent of the appraised value, but not in excess of \$16,000 under any circumstances.

Modernization and Repair Program
Notices have been sent to 7,000 lending institutions throughout the United States authorizing them to begin making modernization and repair loans under Title I of the amended Act.

Persons, partnerships and corporations are eligible to borrow money under the modernization and repair credit plan. The borrower must have an assured income, demonstrate his ability to repay the loan, and own the property to be improved or have a lease on it running at least six months longer than the term of the loan.

Amounts up to \$10,000 may be borrowed to repair or improve existing structures and amounts up to \$2,500 may be borrowed for the erection of new structures.

Repayment of the loans may be spread over a period not to exceed five years for modernization and repair work and not to exceed ten years for the erection of new structures for residential use.

Banks and other lending institutions will be insured against losses up to 10 per cent of the total loans they make under the new Title I program.

If the loan is made for the purpose of building a new home, security will be required in the form of a mortgage or deed of trust covering the property improved. In addition, there will be certain general construction requirements which will assist in protecting the investment of the home owner.

or in the marginal zone surrounding the larger cities where the standards established by the mutual mortgage insurance system are not applicable.

COLE, MARTIN RITES ARE HELD AT ESTILL

(Last week's correspondence)
Estill—A marriage of greatest interest to their many friends throughout this section was that of Miss Imogene Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woots Martin, of this place, and Mr. Tom Cole, who were married at the home of the bride here a month ago. Rev. Meade, of this place, tied the nuptial knot.

Both the bride and groom are numbered among the finest young people of this section and have a host of friends who join in wishing them a long and happy married life. They will reside here, where Mr. Cole has employment with the Central Elkhorn Coal Company.

Mesdames Earl Leslie, Charley Caldwell and Bill Adams, all of this place, were in Prestonsburg in business Wednesday of this week.

FOR SALE—All or any piece of property belonging to the Marrs estate. Address Mrs. Morris Browning, 1412 Hughes Street, Amarillo, Texas, or see F. C. Hall, First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-27-45

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NORMAN ALLEN Editor
JAMES B. GOBLE Associate Editor

Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE TIMES ENDORSES:

1. Floyd county for Floyd countians.
2. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver and Johns Creek road.
3. Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possible, maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund.
4. A trade-at-home policy followed by merchants and customers alike.
5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to the letter.
6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and county agricultural agent work.

Thursday, February 24, 1938

NO HUMAN INTEREST?

"Newspapers only print cold-blooded facts," is an accusation frequently hurled at weekly newspapers as well as metropolitan dailies. The accusers claim that human interest is lacking in the news and that newspaper writers are too thoughtless in their brief summaries of it.

No human interest?

Man alive, every paragraph is crammed with it!

What reader has ever taken time to read between the lines? What reader gives more than a passing thought to the story he is reading? If he would pause but one moment, in any story he would find human interest to make him chuckle, cry, never to shout again that a streamlined news story is cold-blooded.

For example, in the February 10th issue of the TIMES there were briefly printed the following "cold" facts, too briefly printed because the story "broke" as the TIMES went to press—

"A brief illness of double pneumonia took the life of Willie Farmer last Thursday night, leaving as orphans, two young sons. His wife preceded him in death several months ago."

Cold-blooded?

No human interest?

Is there no human interest in "leaving as orphans, two young sons"? Does the reader not wonder what will happen to these orphans; if they are now being cared for? Does he not care too that the mother is dead? No human interest? Why, the above two or three lines contain enough for a novel.

Picture the father suffering of double pneumonia, succumbing "last Thursday night." Does one not wonder if the young sons were not perched on his bedside, too young to understand the catastrophe falling upon them?

Does the reader wonder how he was stricken with the death-malady? Has he perhaps guessed that it struck while the father was working in rain and snow on a relief project to care for his sons, now orphans?

No human interest! Too thoughtless!

Why, with the above brief lines, any editor could write columns, some of it sentimentality, perhaps, but no reader would dream to shout, "cold-blooded."

But if every editor followed such a policy, little news would be printed; other stories would have to be omitted. . . . and each of these omitted stories in all likelihood would be as full, between the lines, of warm humanity as the example given above.

No human interest! Sakes alive!

STRANGE, INDEED!

Persons from one end of the county to the other flocked about a water cooler and its sole drinking glass as a trial was being conducted in the circuit courtroom here last week. Water from the dirty glass was swallowed by spectators, witnesses, lawyers alike, with, evidently, no thought that they might be subjecting themselves to communicable diseases from germs left by others. Neither did they seem to care if they left germs for other drinkers to receive.

Strange indeed, that in this so-called age of enlightenment, at a scene where justice is meted, that an unsanitary drinking-glass should serve as a germ-filled spa. Wherein lies the justice if a drinker catches a serious disease from germs left on the glass by a previous user?

INVITATION

Frequently after the publication of a TIMES editorial, the cry, "Partisanship," is heard, as was the case in the recent drive for the publication of a city audit, or anent the deputy constable situation.

Yet the person who cries, merely "gripes" and blames the editor because he doesn't agree with him, when the same editor would be glad to print his side of the issue if it were sent to him as a "Letter to the Editor."

The TIMES is glad to offer such a column each week wherein citizens throughout the county might express their opinions, either for, or against, on matters of worthwhile interest. All that is asked is that the letters be signed, and be free of libelous comment.

Such letters are urged, because the TIMES editors, knowing they are human, may frequently, in their editorials, express an opinion different to that of some group, that may affect the county as a whole. It is for this reason and a desire to be fair that the public is invited to express its views, either pro or con.

In the same line of thought, when the editor, in behalf of citizens, conducts an editorial campaign for community improvement he should have the support from those who agree with him, as well as be fair enough to print that from persons who see in a different light.

Unlike the editor of a metropolitan daily, the weekly editor is just "homefolks." If he receives no support in such a drive for community betterment, and even unintentionally makes enemies of those who think he has a personal issue involved, naturally he soon tires of such a campaign and drops it, not thinking it worthwhile.

If the public, with its attitude of "Let George do it," not only waits for the editor to start a campaign, but then sits back, and other than a few pats on the back and a modicum of verbal support, watches him do ALL the fighting, he soon wonders if it is worth it.

A MINER'S PLAN

A miner tells THE TIMES that at least three United Mine Workers' locals in upper Left Beaver Creek plan to take action themselves about the Left Beaver road.

"No—nothing like a boycott of Pikeville," he says. "We have nothing against Pike county. But we do feel that Floyd county and Prestonsburg, as well as Left Beaver, should have an even break. What do we intend to do to get an even break? Why, simply pledge ourselves not to buy goods brought into our section in any way except by train."

In other words, if trucks can't get up Left Beaver Creek from the Floyd county end, there'll be no need for them to come down the creek from the Pike county end.

Amen, brother!

What do we hear from some of you others about this situation in which the Left Beaver road is much like the street in the play, "Dead End"? That street came to dead end in the East river. The Left Beaver road comes to dead end in a river of mud.

DOG TALK

While the Legislature is at it, why not enact a law requiring every dog-owner to have his dog immunized against hydrophobia? England eradicated hydrophobia in this way; so has at least one state in this country.

In Prestonsburg it is no uncommon sight, that of as many as half a dozen stray dogs prowling the streets together. Thoroughbred, mongrel, cur, they're all here—derelicts uncared for, exposed to every disease, every one a potential mad dog. If they have owners, these individuals should be obliged to give them a home and afford not only themselves, their families and the public, but also the dogs the protection which a dollar—whatever the price of a "shot"—will buy.

Several dogs here recently were bitten by a dog believed to have been mad. The same situation, doubtless, exists throughout the county. The cost of treatment—after being exposed—to prevent hydrophobia and losses in livestock, not to mention human suffering and mental anguish, will run to a high figure in this one county this year.

Folks who will not have their dogs "shot" to prevent hydrophobia should have them shot in the most literal meaning of the word.

Comments From The Capitol

"Which of the two is taking the biggest gamble?"

Governor Chandler, who is about to flip his chapeaux into the circle to denote that he is a candidate for the United States Senate, or Alben Barkley, who already holds the senior seat from Kentucky?

This is the question which is now making the rounds, being discussed with equal acumen by the great unwashed, the highly uninformed and by those who are in the know. This pillar is not attempting to offer an answer itself, but is passing along different opinions.

Your correspondent has chatted with the Governor about the situation. He asked point-blank if he (the Governor) was basing his popularity upon the statements from those from the outlying districts who are in Frankfort for some definite purpose. The Governor declined that he was not depending upon the word of these folk but rather the word of disinterested men and women who have visited the hinterlands or are from these sections and who are not seeking any favors, political or otherwise. So you can expect the announcement within a few days that A. B. Chandler will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate. Until that announcement is made this column will no longer comment on it.

—o—

The new liquor control bill has been drafted. It is as lengthy an instrument as has been offered to a group of legislators since the birth of the reorganization bill in 1936. This new bill would clarify the liquor situation in the state, is more than 100 typewritten pages and, according to the folk who had a finger in the writing, there was nothing left unturned in the bill. The House and the Senate will spend a major portion of the remaining time in the regular session to discussion and passage of this bill. Although this measure has been slightly shunted about for a month. It will still get several amendments before it is finally passed. All legislative measures that had not already been brought out, went into the hands of the Rules Committee last week and the remainder of the session will see the Rules Committee in charge of affairs in both House and Senate. In a last minute rush before the rules committee took over there was one other highly important bill that hit the floor besides the substitute alcohol control measure. Claude Hammons, Republican, Barbourville Republican, offered a Greyhound Racing Bill. This gadget proposed by Hammons would allow greyhound racing in all counties that did not have horse racing. The state would collect 3 per cent of all wagers made through the pari-mutuel machines and the track would take up to 15 per cent, so it seems that the plants would pay \$100 per day license. Greyhound racing has been proposed on previous occasions but the race horse folk have been able to divert the legislature off of it, and as a result the dogs have never been legal in the state. This bill would affect the heavily populated districts in this manner: For instance, it would not be legal to have a dog track in Louisville because Jefferson county already has a "hoss" track. However, it would be no trouble for the dog fanciers to build a race place up the river in Oldham county and open up for business. The Cincinnati folk who have to come across the river for their horse racing could just as

easily come across to the dog track. Latonia is in Kenton county and could not have a dog mart, but Newport, also across the river from the heavily populated Cincinnati, is without a track, and Newport is in Campbell county. So much for the dogs. Among the interesting points in the new liquor control bill are: "The authority for the issuance of permits would be vested in a State Control Board composed of three members of the State Tax Commission." The board would have power to grant, deny, suspend or revoke permits, but appeals from its orders may be made to circuit courts or the court of appeals. The administration of the control law would be in the hands of James W. Martin, Commissioner of Revenue. Provisions are made for county and city control boards with limited authority. The county board would be comprised of the sheriff, the county judge and the county attorney, none of whom would receive any pay for their work. The city board would be named by the municipality's chief executive. License fees for distillers could be classified according to production capacity with \$1,500 or 51 to 100 barrels per day to \$3,000 for 201 or more barrels a day. Wholesale license fees would be raised from the present \$50 to \$1,000. Retailers' fees would be reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000, and vintner's fees from \$1,000 to \$500.

JOBUCK'S JAM

(By JOBUCK JOHNSON)

Well, I've been absent fer quite a spell, Shiky, but can ye blame me? I've been all around this whole wide world, tryin' fer t' git a job. But's no go to date. O' course I gotta job writin' me "Jam," but my "Jam" lets me git deeper an' deeper in a financial jam and does nothin' 'bout it. So you must see that this "Jam" ain't wuth a—? Ef ye know yere rimeology, ye can supply the missin' word.

Whassa matter ye ain't said nuthin' 'bout the Left Beaver road lately? Ye ain't sick, air ye? Soon's I started to talk 'bout this here rared-up streak o' Thing along Right Beaver, why up jumps the highway department an' asks fer bids on pavin' it. Boy, they dread Ol' Jobuck, don't they? I can see where they're usin' good judgment.

Shiky, this Ol' Nimrod is either a great fisherman or a drawn-out liar wuth his weight in coal. Wish he'd been around when I snagged that 40-pound cat last spring—now, I don't want any sniggerin', fer I was usin' a 40-lb. test green linen line an' this monsker broke it.

It happened in the "Natty Bend." Perhaps you'll know the whereabouts of this excellent fishin' hole. Anyway, I had just placed a tough-temptin' "redworm" on a short-shank hook of medium size and lowered same into the murky depths of "Sweet Beaver." The time was a moonlit night on the tail end of April, I believe. Anyway, while I was listenin' to the eerie laughing of a hoot-owl, my dried cane pole suddenly started slipping through my hands. I tightened up on it, and realized there was somethin' of much weight hooked down there in Mr. Redworm's neighborhood.

I had visions of a dishpan full of cat meat, I mean catfish meat, and I worked the Thing with all the cunning I knew. When I pulled, it pulled—an' when I say "it pulled," I don't mean anything else. When it went down, I gave to it, fearing for my line. Finally, after what seemed ages, I felt a slackening. He was getting tired. My heart almost tore loose from its mooring-strings as I worked him toward the surface.

And when I got him to where I could see him, I missed a dead faint by a width of a frog hair. I'll always believe that golden-bellied fish was as long as a fence rail, which is something like six feet. But I won't tell this part of it, for someone would probably dispute my word; and when that happens, I'm dangerous!

Anyway, I had that glorious fish right in my hands—I thought. I stood up, preparatory to bringing him ashore. I was thinking of how my companions, fishing near our camp half a mile upstream, would gape when they saw this world-beating catch. And when I stood up, that old residenter of Beaver's blue depths summoned all his strength, threw his golden belly toward the moon—and pulled like a hard-headed mountain mule! He took me by surprise and I pulled like another work animal of the same species.

Convicted Man's Prediction True, Says Surviving Juror

Still true today is Gus Finley's 53-year-old prediction, "I'll be the last man ever hanged in Floyd county," says James B. Jones, 81, Prestonsburg, only living member of the jury that convicted him.

Tanned, well-preserved for his age and wearing a broad-brimmed hat, Mr. Jones says that Finley made his prediction, now almost a Floyd county tradition, as he stood on the clumsily-built scaffold here with a noose about his neck ready to pay the supreme penalty for the slaying of young Jim Hurt near Ivel.

Mr. Jones said that he couldn't remember much about the trial held in 1884, the year preceding Finley's execution, but the hanging—

He said that Finley was hanged near the site now occupied by the City Hall. The scaffold was little more than a platform on which was a horizontal wooden door supported by a rope tied to a nearby sycamore.

Before approximately a thousand spectators—more than double Prestonsburg's population at that time—Finley was placed on the scaffold, he said. With him stood Beverly C. May, successor to Sheriff R. W. Harris, who resigned rather than execute the condemned man.

Mr. Jones said that Jake Hollifield, deputy sheriff, used a hatchet to cut the rope plunging Finley thru the trap after the doomed man's last words. He added that after the trap was sprung, although Finley's neck was broken, his feet touched ground, and that Ralph Booton, then a county official, shoveled dirt from beneath his feet.

His memory refreshed by the tale of the hanging, Mr. Jones spoke of the trial, saying that he and the other jurors deliberated less than an hour before agreeing on the death penalty.

The strongest evidence at the trial, he claimed, was Finley's boastful statement, "Gus will shoot," made after he had slain young Hurt. The aged juror said that soon after Finley's statement, Finley, himself, was shot—through the scaffold's trap.

He added that after the verdict was returned, "I turned away and got out of sight as quickly as possible." He did not know how the doomed man received the verdict.

According to court records, Circuit Judge John M. Rice, presiding in what was then the 16th judicial district, set the execution date for December 5, 1884, but while the condemned man was in jail at Catlettsburg for safekeeping, J. Proctor Knott, then Governor of Kentucky, decreed that Finley would die April 17 in the following year.

Although one other death sentence, that meted Ishmael Scott on Thanksgiving Day, 1932, for the slaying of Martin Stephens, Garrett merchant, has been given in Floyd, Finley's prediction is still true because Scott was electrocuted in the Eddyville prison. Finley is the only man ever hanged in Floyd.

Records of the trial, brittle with age and in faded ink, examined in the Circuit Clerk's office here, give testimony taken verbatim at Finley's trial. The testimony of a Commonwealth witness, F. H. Morell, and a defense witness, Lindsay Layne, is printed below:

F. H. Morell, Commonwealth witness:

"I saw the defendant shoot Jim Hurt. I was in the store and heard a

ning I knew. When I pulled, it pulled—an' when I say "it pulled," I don't mean anything else. When it went down, I gave to it, fearing for my line. Finally, after what seemed ages, I felt a slackening. He was getting tired. My heart almost tore loose from its mooring-strings as I worked him toward the surface.

And when I got him to where I could see him, I missed a dead faint by a width of a frog hair. I'll always believe that golden-bellied fish was as long as a fence rail, which is something like six feet. But I won't tell this part of it, for someone would probably dispute my word; and when that happens, I'm dangerous!

Anyway, I had that glorious fish right in my hands—I thought. I stood up, preparatory to bringing him ashore. I was thinking of how my companions, fishing near our camp half a mile upstream, would gape when they saw this world-beating catch. And when I stood up, that old residenter of Beaver's blue depths summoned all his strength, threw his golden belly toward the moon—and pulled like a hard-headed mountain mule! He took me by surprise and I pulled like another work animal of the same species.

I felt my line snap, and I think my heart broke at the same time.

Just as I was about to pull the door and saw the defendant strike John R. Degley, and me and Wright Damron went to them and took hold of the defendant.

"He acted like a man very mad and drunk. He said he would kill Degley, but made no attempt at it although he had a pistol in his hand. I then took him up the road about 40 steps from the store and Degley went into the store.

"Finley turned and pulled loose and said that he was going back, that he intended to kill Degley. By that time he was to the store and he told me to open the door and I told him I could not, that it was locked.

"He kicked it three times, then stepped back, threw himself against it and it burst open and he fell into the house across the stove. While he was down I saw a weight strike him on the chin. (Degley, in testimony, admitted throwing a two-pound weight at Finley). He then raised up and shot James Cecil, and I said to him, 'You have shot Uncle Jim Cecil.'

"He then turned and shot James Hurt, (a young by-stander, who had remained in the store with Cecil after Degley had fled) before I could catch him.

"Hurt said something just as the pistol fired which I understood to be, 'I am not Degley.'

"I then said to Finley, 'You have shot Jim Hurt,' and he turned to me and said, 'Gus will shoot.'

"We then went out into the road and sat down on the stile and James Cecil came along leading Hurt and Finley said, 'Uncle Jim, I love you.'

"It was but a short time from the time Degley was struck until the shooting. . . ."

Lindsay Layne, defense witness:

"I was at the store the day Jim Hurt was shot. I was trading in the store with James Cecil when Cecil went to the door. Cecil, Degley and Morell then stepped to the outside and held a short conversation. I went on with my trading and heard some quarreling out in the road.

"About this time Degley came into the store and looked around in the ware-room, then came into the store and looked behind the counter and in the money drawer and went out. (Earlier, Degley had admitted he was searching for a gun to protect himself).

"I was through trading and had started out just behind him and when I got to the door I saw Morell and Finley six or eight steps from the door. Finley had a pistol and a pocketbook in his left hand, and some paper money in his right hand, which he extended to Degley and Degley refused to take it and stepped behind Morell with his hands behind him. (Recalled to the stand, Degley denied a conversation and said he did not get behind Morell).

"Then I got out my mule and rode about 200 yards down the road and then turned and rode back to the store and young Jim Hurt was shot. I am very deaf and did not hear the shots."

Other defense witnesses were not present at the scene of the shooting. Their testimony attempted to show that Finley did the shooting while temporarily insane, claiming he was not drinking (which the Commonwealth witnesses did) and had a mild disposition, but subject to "spells."

The mighty cat was gone! Only a few mild ripples remained to remind me of that picture which I shall hold in memory to my dying day.

The owl over on the hillside laughed till I thought he'd burst a side, and as I stood there with cold sweat oozing out on my brow, I felt like he had witnessed the encounter and was letting me know how it tickled him. I didn't tell my companions of the fish I didn't get. In fact, this is the first time I've told it to anyone.

This spring, when the odor of burnt cornstalks gets on the breeze I'm going back to Natty Bend. And if providence will once again lead that giant cat to my waiting hooks I'll land him back in an overflowed bottom!

INAUGURATION

Determined to prove that the Lackey Theatre which she manages can equal any in Floyd county, Mrs. M. H. Staley, this week, inaugurated the first of a series of advertisements to circulate throughout the county, while on a business visit to Prestonsburg. Hers is the first Floyd theatre outside of Prestonsburg to use a newspaper as a medium of advertising.

WAYLAND VANQUISHES BETSY LAYNE, 31-29

The Wayland high school basketball team invaded the den of the Betsy Layne Bobcats Monday night and handed the river team a 31-29 defeat for their third straight win.

Displaying marksmanship and a short-passing game which has characterized their play lately, the Wildcats swept into a five point lead in the first few minutes of play and then hung to this lead for the rest of the game.

Wayland led at the quarter, 9-7, Betsy Layne led at the half, 15-14, and Wayland led at the end of the third period, 27-23.

Castle led Wayland with 16 points. Bill Frady, Wayland guard, contributed the best floor game of any player on the court.

Stumbo led the scoring for the Blue and White with 11 markers. Blackburn and Sturgill were next best with 6 each. Each team scored 12 field goals, but the Wayland boys cashed in on seven out of 12 while Betsy Layne accounted for only five out of 13 free tosses.

HUSTLER WANTED! To introduce, supply demand for Rawleigh Necessities. Sales way up this year. Good routes open nearby. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience needed. We supply Sales, Advertising literature—all you need. Profits should increase every month. Low prices; good values, complete service. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYB-213-63, Freeport, Ill. 1t

NOTICE

To the highest bidder, at Fairchild's Garage, Allen, Ky., at 10 o. m., Saturday, March 5, there will be sold one 1929 Tudor Chevrolet sedan, Motor No. 151527. 1t

See The Times for Job Printing of the better class.

SHERIFF'S FATHER IS TRAFFIC VICTIM

Palmer Salisbury, 79, Dies of Injuries Received Near Maytown Home

Palmer Salisbury, 79 years old, died Friday evening at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, the second Floyd county highway fatality of the year, two days after having been struck by an Inland Gas Company truck driven by Rady Moore, Hippo, near the home of Mr. Salisbury's son, Sheriff Dial Salisbury.

Internal injuries and shock caused Mr. Salisbury's condition to become steadily worse and friends and relatives were called to his bedside. He was one of the county's best-known men. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lackey Salisbury, he was born and reared at what is now Hunter, on Left Beaver Creek.

Surviving Mr. Salisbury are his widow, Mrs. Mary Turner Salisbury, seven sons and two daughters: Sheriff Dial Salisbury, of Langley; Mildard Salisbury, Prestonsburg; Lee Salisbury, Hunter; Charles Salisbury, Arlington, Ia.; George and Tobe Salisbury, of Langley; Jake Salisbury, of Hunter; Mrs. Grace Morrow, of Lancer, and Mrs. Betty York, of Pike county. He also leaves one brother, L. C. (Kery) Salisbury, of Hunter, and one sister, Mrs. Minta Allen, of Hueysville.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the Wilson's Creek church, the Revs. A. L. Allen, M. V. Allen and A. J. Moore, of the Regular Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Jonah Webb cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Sheriff Salisbury said Tuesday that no action has been taken, to date, against Moore, driver of the truck which struck his father.

Petition Filed In City's Name

(Continued from page one) but interest is due from December 28, 1933. The suit to collect the debt was originally filed in August, 1936.

A petition for a temporary injunction, filed in circuit court Tuesday by City Attorney W. W. Burchett, seeks to prevent deputy sheriffs and deputy constables taking persons arrested in Prestonsburg before Magistrate Will A. Wills for trial.

It was said that a hearing is scheduled for the petition Saturday.

The petition, filed in the name of the City of Prestonsburg against Dial Salisbury, Constable Marvin Marshall and Magistrate Wills, alleges that persons arrested for minor offenses here in a police court's jurisdiction are illegally taken to the county jail and then taken before Magistrate Wills for trial rather than before Police Judge Alex H. Spradlin.

City Attorney Burchett said that if a temporary injunction was granted, a final hearing would be sought to make it a permanent one.

He said that his action was based on Section 396, of the 1938 revision of Carroll's Criminal Code for Kentucky.

The section cited:

"If the arrests made in the last two sections (pertaining to insane, drunk and disorderly persons) be made during the night, the officer shall keep the persons arrested in confinement until the next morning, unless, in the case of an insane or drunken person, he deliver him into the custody of some discreet person, who will undertake to restrain and take care of him. And if the arrest be made in the local jurisdiction of a police or city court, the persons arrested shall be carried before the judge of such court unless he be absent.

The petition filed does not attack the legality of the arrests made, but does attack the procedure of placing arrested persons in the county jail, if they are arrested within the city limits, and their subsequent trials before a magistrate.

Neither does the petition attack the legality of trials before a magistrate of persons arrested within his magisterial district if they are made outside of a police court jurisdiction.

NOTICE

Your 1937 Prestonsburg graded school taxes are due. Pay now and save that penalty.

A. COLLINS.

'Round Ol' Kaintuck' WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

REAL CURIOSITY

This morning, believe it or not, a man walked in the shop—the linotype was running, a press was running and the power saw was being used to saw out metal cuts for an adv. "Is there anybody here?" he asked. All that bedlam and he wanted to know if anybody was here—now, that's what I call curiosity.—Glasgow Times.

SPINACH FAILS TO FATTEN

Spinach is great food. One year ago I pushed the scales all the way around to 126. My wife began feeding me spinach at least three times a week. This week, counting my overcoat, 85 cents in change and a medium size pocket knife, I still weighed 126 pounds. Undoubtedly there must be something wrong with the scales, for spinach is good food. Sure it is, Popeye eats it.—(O. Cook in Tri-City News).

JUST NAMES

A tobacco grower whose name is Canine called at the window of one of the Lexington warehouse offices this week for his check.

"A right doggy name," the check-writer remarked when he had delivered the check.

HAVE OUR LABOR MATTERS SETTLED

The O. and labor matters were settled by the WA labor.

WA LABOR

Ladi hilario wanis Inn he The ned a under E. P.

KIWA

Ladi hilario wanis Inn he The ned a under E. P.

and modernized so as to provide under one roof not only a garage for automobile service but also to provide offices and display rooms for Maytag Washers and Ironers and Electrolux Gas and Kerosene refrigerators.

The public is cordially invited to attend our "Open House," Saturday-Monday, February 26-28, inclusive, when the new 1938 Refrigerators and Washers will be on display.

For the best in Modern Home Appliances, see us.

Howard Bros., Inc.

"Where Service Means Satisfaction"

Phone 13

Paintsville, Ky.

What and here" h Sally

To paraphrase--from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

A kiss on the wrist may feel good, but a pair of two-thread pure Silk Hose will cause a thrill to both him or her. Tiny French seams enhance the leg contour and does away with wrinkles. New spring shades of Casino, Copper, Fog, Opulent, Corsage. Join our CLUB PLAN. No dues, no initiation fees. Merely buy one pair at regular price, another and another and when you've bought the 12th pair we give you the 13th FREE!

For the first days of Spring blithe, chic, straws of quality. Genuine Neora Braids, Milan as well as Felts, Pastel shades and plenty Navy and Blacks.

Halo off the face—Care crowned Sailors, Pill boxes, Chin Straps, Charmers by Trims—and you can choose your HAT size from up that will certainly flatter you.

This is really going to be a SUIT season. Man-tailored suits, stripes, tweeds, overplaid of hard-finished worsted, all lined with satin or silk and all finished to the last detail. \$9.95 to \$16.50

ige, Blue. The the PEOPLE'S faithful this year and Strawberry at \$9.95 will Other new Beige, Gray rent models down the art version ert tailor-

Some pleated, and simplicity of anded by college ess women and ons. \$5.95 up. to 20—38 to 46

PLE'S STORE to Bank Josephine

Paul Francis & Company PRESTONSBURG, KY. We also have a complete line of Purina starter and grower feed and Red Rose feed for chickens.

Paul Francis & Company

PRESTONSBURG, KY. We also have a complete line of Purina starter and grower feed and Red Rose feed for chickens.

Mary Rose

Returned last week from New York with an unusual selection of smart clothes for Spring and Summer.

A wide assortment of Topper and Full Length Coats --two and three-piece Suits in Roseberry, Wheat-stalk, Nude, Dawn Blue and many other bright spring colors.

Lovely Dresses in Silk Prints, Sheers, Linens and Cottons.

HATS SWEATERS BLOUSES PURSES

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery---Barbizon Slips

A new department for Girls---ages 3 to 14

We invite you to visit us in our new location, next door to Hughes' Drug Store, to see these things and many others.

SPECIAL ON IMPERATOR FLOUR



IMPERATOR FLOUR

Here's a Roaster every housewife can use—made of heavy gauge steel, No. 1 blue enameled. Holds two chickens or an eight-pound roast. Now at your local store for only 45c with the purchase of a 24-pound bag of IMPERATOR FLOUR at the regular price. HURRY! GET YOURS TODAY!

BUY NOW! Finest Quality Baby Chicks

Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Buff Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Whites and Reds, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Heavy Pullets and Cockerels, English White Leghorns, Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, White, Buff and Black Minorcas, Heavy Assorted and Assorted for Layers (unsexed). ALL CHICKENS BLOOD-TESTED.

Delivery from store. Place your orders early and save on price advances. See us for best prices and finest stock.

Paul Francis & Company

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We also have a complete line of Purina starter and grower feed and Red Rose feed for chickens.

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

MARTIN WINS GAME NO. 18

Martin, Ky.—Martin high scored its 18th victory in 21 starts at Wheelwright last week. The score was 36 to 27.

Griffith scored 16 points to lead Martin's offensive, while Hunter did some nice work defensively. Litafik scored 10 to lead Wheelwright.

Martin has lost only to Paintsville, Hindman and McDowell this season and may be favored to win the 58th district tournament at Wayland in March. The team has compiled an impressive record in the district, although beaten by McDowell's strong team. Garrett also has a good team.

Drawings for places in the tournament will be held at Prestonsburg, site of the fifteenth regional tournament, Saturday.

The score:

Martin, 36	Pos. Wheelwright 27
Griffith (16)	F. Litafik (10)
Evans (4)	F. Lictor (2)
Mandy (6)	C. Holcomb
Adams (2)	G. F. Hall (7)
Akers (2)	G. P. Hall (6)
Substitutions: Martin, Halbert, Marrs (1), Hunter (5), Terry; Wheelwright, Bailey (2).	

DREAD MALADY STRIKES AT GLO

Glo—Spinal meningitis, which has kept the adjoining towns of Wayland, Glo and Estill in a panic since early December, struck again Saturday morning. Monday night, the victim, Mrs. Richard Salyers, about 20 years old, died at the Paintsville hospital.

Five cases of the dread disease have developed in the three mining towns since 2-year-old Hobart Singleton died at Wayland of it in December. Three have died and two have recovered, or are recovering. The sudden death of another child at Estill, and its burial before Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Floyd county health director, had knowledge of the fact, is believed to have been the result of another case.

Dr. Ransdell has ordered quarantines in every case and has warned people to stop rushing in on those who become seriously ill, but he said recently that he has learned his warnings are very often ignored. Dozens of persons visited the bedside of Mrs. Salyers before she was taken from Glo to the hospital, this writer was informed there Thursday.

Mrs. Salyers leaves the bereaved husband and a one-year-old daughter. The body was taken to Stumbo, Johnson county, for burial in the family cemetery.

Under the supervision of John Hampton, who is connected with the Flogora Coal Company here, workmen were getting ready to improve the roads this week.

Several people went Wednesday to Stumbo, Johnson county, to attend the funeral and burial of Mrs. Richard Salyers, victim of spinal meningitis.

Will Boggs, of Hueysville, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Thursday afternoon.

Drift Students Attend Rites For Miss Flack

Drift, Ky.—School was dismissed Wednesday afternoon to permit the children to attend funeral services held for Miss Emma Grace Flack, a former pupil of this school, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Martin. Miss Flack resided here for several years and completed her elementary school work here. Her parents moved away last summer, so that Emma Grace could enter the high school at Prestonsburg. Several high school students and faculty members from Prestonsburg attended the funeral and also many friends and relatives from other towns. Interment was made in the family cemetery near the home place.

Enjoy School Program

A large attendance enjoyed the school program given by the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Drift theatre Wednesday evening. The two hours of entertainment consisted of comedy acts, string music and tap dancing. Proceeds from the program totaled \$78.60. This money will be used for buying additional equipment for the school.

Scouts Organize

The Boy Scout organization is well under way here. About 30 boys have already purchased their books and have expressed intentions of being good Scouts. Several other boys are planning to join.

PERSONALS

Mark Reed, an official of the Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, is in the Gearheart hospital, Martin. Mr. Reed was the victim of an accident which happened about a month ago and resulted in a badly crushed hand. This hand has given Mr. Reed much trouble since the accident. He plans, however, on being able to return home soon.

German Vance, a resident of this place, is spending a few days in Frankfort. He is attending a meeting of the department of health workers.

Mrs. C. D. Reed is visiting friends in Pennsylvania and in New York City.

ELECTRIC SERVICE WITH SAFETY

The Principles of Safety Applied to Wiring

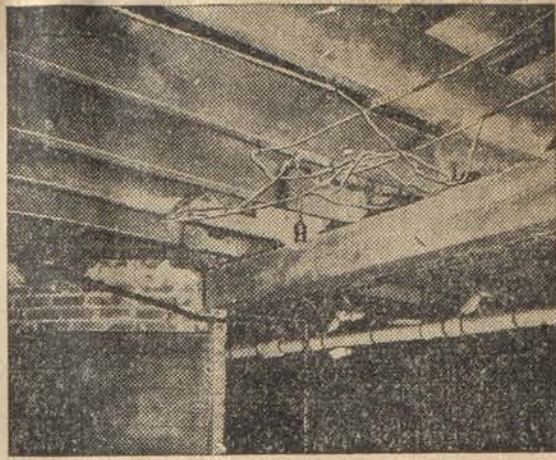
Records show that the use of electricity in homes has doubled since 1920. Electricity is becoming such a common servant in American households that we sometimes fail to realize how many times we use it every day. Each year new ways are discovered to make electricity do more of the housewife's work.

Along with this widespread increase in use, should go a working knowledge of how to care for electrical equipment and keep it serviceable and safe. It is common knowledge that electricity is perfectly safe when properly used but there are certain rules which should be observed to keep it safe at all times. It is the purpose of this series of articles to review these rules.

There are five fundamental principles for the safe use of electricity in the home. These are:

1. Use electrical materials suitable for the job at hand.
2. Keep electrical equipment in good order.
3. Do not tamper with appliances or other electrical equipment.
4. Avoid handling electrical cords and devices with wet hands.
5. Do not use electrical equipment adjacent to water or in damp places unless special precautions have been used.

These principles can apply to all uses of electricity, and if observed, will go far in eliminating shock and fire hazards. Particular applications of these rules to some of the common household appliances



Make-shift wiring is likely to involve hazard.

will be discussed later in this series.

The electrical equipment in a house could be divided for the sake of discussion into wiring, and appliances. This installment will be confined to wiring. Most house wiring is located within the walls and therefore is concealed from view. There is little that a householder can do toward keeping the concealed wiring in good order; he simply must hope that a good job was done when the house was built. In building a new house, however, or in having an old house rewired, he should make sure that established rules and practices are followed. Fortunately, a set of rules has been drawn up for safe practices in house wiring, known as the National Electrical Code. This Code is applied by electrical inspectors over the entire country. It is revised periodically by a Committee of the National Fire Protection Association and has been accepted as an American Standard by the American Standards Association. The Code recognizes a number of different types of wiring, all of which are perfectly safe when properly installed. Which type of wiring should be used in a particular case

depends upon the character and location of the house, and local ordinances.

Whenever new wiring is to be done, or when additions, alterations or repairs are needed, dependence should not be placed on an inexperienced handyman, for in this way the safety of the whole installation may be impaired. It is best to have the work done by a capable authorized contractor. In most localities electrical inspectors are employed to inspect under the rules of the Code and to approve new wiring and repairs. Experienced electricians know the Code rules and will do the job so that it can be approved by the inspector.

Wires are sometimes exposed in attics and basements. In these locations the householder should see that the wires are protected against injury. If discarded furniture or trunks are stored in the attic they should not be allowed to touch the wires. Allowing electrical equipment to fall into disrepair is responsible for most of the fires charged against electrical service. It must be remembered that regardless of external appearances, fixtures and wires behind the fixtures are just as much "alive" as they were originally, and require the same protection and consideration.

When sockets, outlets or switches become broken or become loosened from their proper positions, or whenever it is possible to obtain a shock from electrical equipment, a repair should be made promptly.

Allowing attachment cords and extension cords to become worn to the point where the wires are exposed, is unwise. Such cords should be replaced before they become fire and shock hazards. In having cords replaced see that the new cords are of standard quality. Cords approved as complying with the safety standards of Underwriters' Laboratories have bracelet-like labels wrapped around each length, and it is wise to see that labeled cords are employed in all cases.

BROOKE, WAYLAND, NAMED PRESIDENT

A. B. Brooke, of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wayland, was elected president of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute by an unanimous vote when members held their monthly meeting at Pikeville recently.

In addition to Mr. Brooke, others elected were: C. L. Spradlin, of the South-East Coal Company, of Seco, first vice-president; James Green, of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, Pikeville, second vice-president; B. F. Mason, of the Paragon-Elkhorn Coal Company, Dunleary, third vice-president, and A. D. Sisk, of Pikeville, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the institute for the coming year are: V. D. Picklesimer, of the South-East Coal Company, Seco; Estill Cox, of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Fleming; Frank Irvin, of the Consolidation Coal Company, Jenkins; B. H. Purser, of the Consolidation Coal Company, Jenkins; Herbert Wheeler, of the North-East Coal Company, Auxier; W. R. Campbell, of the Koppers Coal Company, Weeksbury; G. C. Sutherland, of the Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright; R. C. Thomas, of the North-East Coal Company, of Paintsville; James Claggett, of the Utilities Elkhorn Coal Company, of Pikeville; B. F. Reed, of the Turner Elkhorn Coal Company, Drift; John Mandt, of the Central Elkhorn Coal Company, of Drift, and J. F. Parker, of the Inland Steel Company, Wheelwright.

City, arrived here Saturday before last and spent several days with relatives here and on Salt Lick Creek, near here.

Rev. Sherman Gillespie, of Northern, preached at the Christian Church here during the past week-end.

were visiting Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall, of Estill, Zeb Webb, here Sunday.

Ellis Conley, Coopersville, Ohio, farmer, was visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity during the past week.

Miss Ida Castle, of Garrett, was the week-end guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stevens.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who comforted us in the loss of our daughter, Emma Grace Flack.

MR. AND MRS. H. B. FLACK.

Subscribe for The Times.

Eyestrain picks its victims you



2 out of 5 School Children suffer from Defective Vision

MOST parents think that their children's eyes are perfect at birth and will remain so for years. Unfortunately, this isn't always the case. Scientists tell us that by college age, approximately two out of every five persons have something wrong with their eyes. One of the most important things to watch is lighting. Proper light for easy reading or studying without eyestrain is essential.

New I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp Gives Better Light at Low Cost

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

PROJECT STARTS AT HUEYSVILLE

Early this month Magistrate Joe Prater informed the many unemployed persons in his district (No. 2) that S. A. Ballinger, head of Floyd county's W. P. A. set-up, had said that his district, minus a single W. P. A. project since early summer of 1937, would remain minus until April of this year, but Mr. Ballinger this week re-opened the Salt Lick Creek road construction job.

Approximately 25 men are employed on this farm-to-market road now. The majority is men who were working on the road when Ballinger closed it early in June last year. Will Boggs, local man who formerly supervised the work, has been supplanted by ex-Magistrate Dewey Roberts.

Miss Nina Conley, of Elkhorn

GRACE DIVINE

We know not why death should take our loved ones from our home, The Lord knows why—His will be done; This is the message I would bring—A wonderful thought—a child of the King.

He said, "Suffer little children to come unto me," Then I'll trust them forever to be with Thee, Though mine eyes with tears be dim, The Lord knows why—I'll trust Him.

I was once burdened, lonely and sad, But now I'm free and glad; My Greatest trials now are small, And grace divine has done it all.

MRS. T. W. SMITH.

NOTICE

To be sold at Conn's Garage, Martin, Ky., March 12, at 1 p. m., to the highest bidder:

One 1931 Chevrolet coupe, Motor No. 1713 65. One 1930 Tudor Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 585528. 2-24-38

Government is said to have been spending \$2 for each \$1 taken in for seven years.

WHEELWRIGHT NIPS PIKEVILLE, 27-21

Keeping his star player, Wiggins, on the bench until the last quarter, Coach Hatcher of Pikeville saw his Panther basketball team go down in defeat before an underrated fighting Wheelwright quintet, 27-21, at Wheelwright last week.

It was all Pikeville in the early stages of the game, the Pike county team having a 14-12 lead at the end of the half. A rally gave the Wheelwright boys a one-point lead, 17-16, at the end of the third quarter.

Wiggins entered the game for Pikeville in the last quarter, but the Wheelwright team steadily pulled away.

Other games played by the Wheelwright team last week included a 33-25 win over Meade Memorial, 23-30 loss at the hands of Fleming high school, and a forfeit game from Virgie. Only five more games remain on the Wheelwright schedule.

Shooting and Fishing

By J. C. (O' Nimrod) WARD



HEAD OF THE BIG SANDY

"In places you can go dryshod up the middle of the river."

Rising far back in Virginia, and flowing through a break in the Cumberland Mountains, the Big Sandy river enters Eastern Kentucky near the locality made famous by John Fox, Jr.'s "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Leaving the last outpost of civilization behind as we crossed the bridge at Elkhorn City, we groaned in sympathy with the car as the steep mountain trail loomed ahead. Just an old wagon road, it was barely wide enough for one car, but it led to the ramparts bordering the gorge in the "Breaks," and one of the few places where anything but a goat or an eagle could get down to the river.

A mile above town the road rounded a shoulder of the mountain and far below we could see the highest railroad bridge in Kentucky, where the C. & O. crosses the Big Sandy at Pool Point. The point gets its name from a long, deep pool under this bridge, the bottom of which has never been found by local swimmers. The north side is bordered by perpendicular rock ledges impossible to negotiate on foot, and crowned with spruce, cedar and pine. And moun-

tain legend has it that blue-cats and walleyes dwell under these ledges, as long as cross-ties.

Legend also has it that, years ago, a hobo, asleep on top of a box-car, rolled off into the pool one night as a train crossed the bridge; and a week later his empty shoes were cast up on the shoal at the foot of the pool. Natives will tell you that anything drowned in the hole will be cast up on the shoal a week later almost to the hour. So whether monstrous blue-cats and man-eating walleyes held high revel over his legendary bones, or a brother knight of the road took an unholy fancy to his overalls, only the pool-spirits will ever know.

Farther on we parked near a mountain cabin and prepared for the hazardous, 500-foot descent to the stream bed. Down there an overhanging rock ledge gave us perfect protection from the elements, and smooth sand on which to spread the blankets and do our cooking, and as little preparation was needed for camping, we were soon wetting our lines for a fish supper.

Here in the gorge, the river is full of huge boulders forming a succession of blue holes through which one can go dryshod from rock to rock, up, down, or across stream.

Soon a wild yell from Check Compton announced the drawing of first blood, and we saw that his spinner had been taken by a sizeable bass which displayed no inclination at all to come in peaceably, as evinced by frantic leaping and twisting. In fact, the bull-headed bruiser was doing his very best to pull Check in.

(Continued next week)

LOB CASTS

"Marshall Law," the Pete Collins entry from Prestonsburg, was easily the outstanding performer of the Beaver Valley Golf Club's coon and fox chase two Sundays back, but

that is readily understood when it was learned what the dog cost. More than seventy-five cents is said to have changed hands during the transaction, and nearly all in cash.

A little white bitch, whose name the writer was unable to learn, displayed the remarkable ability to run a good 12 feet up a tree before falling off. She was also smart enough to watch the led coon, and when it was treed, she dispensed with the formality of the chase by taking a short cut to the tree, which, if you ask me, is using your head. In a race, coons should not be led and treed within sight of the running dogs. They will then, naturally, run by sight, and trailing ability is discounted. Sportsmen of Floyd county are extremely fortunate in having access to such a beautiful and ideally located spot for their sports as the Beaver Valley Golf Club. We should avail ourselves more often of the opportunity, and then be sports enough to kick in with those swell fellows on the expense. With the coming of spring, activities of the Floyd County Fish and Game Club are going to increase, and we appeal to you fellows to watch this paper for announcements of club meetings in the near future. A guy from Ashland, a week ago, dropped out of his car at Knottly Hollow, bent on a pekie minnow and hooked a seven-pound wall-eyed pike. Some guys have all the luck. If you don't believe the story this week, I've got a picture of Check Compton and his big blue-cat. Dave Stephens is so bow-legged he wouldn't pose for a picture; had a mustache then, too. Adios.

THE FARM AND HOME

To fertilize the garden, plow under a covering of manure and then disk and broadcast 20 per cent superphosphate at the rate of about 100 pounds for a space of 100 feet square. Soil so treated should grow good tomatoes, peas, beans, squash and sweet corn.

Rolling the lawn once or twice each spring helps smooth the surface. This can be done as soon as it is possible to walk on the lawn without sinking in over the shoe soles. An ordinary farm roller will be satisfactory to use on the lawn.

A leg of lamb weighing five pounds probably will require from two to two and a half hours to roast, including searing, and a seven-pound leg from three to three and a half hours, to cook to the well-done stage in a medium-hot oven.

The first requirement for the production of a good bed of tobacco plants is a rich, well-drained plot of land well supplied with organic matter. Old fence rows, and pasture lands that have been in grass for several years, are very desirable.

Stepping stones make an unusually attractive walk. The best stones often are found in beds of streams. The stones should be placed about 20 inches apart from the center of one stone to the center of the next.

Silage is ideal roughage but not a complete feed. It should be supplemented with a feed containing considerable protein, such as cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal, soybean meal, peanut meal or a legume hay.

IVEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hall, of Dwale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Damron.

Mrs. Mollie Hall has been ill the past few days. She is recovering now.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis George and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Caldwell spent the week-end at Mann, W. Va.

Kenneth Caldwell, of Mann, W. Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Dingus, of Martin, and Mrs. Thurman Ratliff, of Allen, spent Monday with Mrs. James Damron.

Miss Cora Mae Stratton and Mr. Joe Caldwell visited Mr. Sam Dillon Sunday.

Mary Douglas Neeley and Ruby Neeley spent the week-end at Myrtle.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Viers at their home here Wednesday, February 16, a fine 7 1-2-pound daughter. The newcomer has been christened Joyce.

DEBATERS ARE TO TOUR BLUE GRASS

Coach, Two Girls, Two Boys To Visit Five Central Kentucky Schools

Both the negative and affirmative debate teams of the local high school will go on a tour of the Blue Grass Thursday, meeting the teams of five high schools, both negative and affirmative teams speaking in each debate.

Schools scheduled are: Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington, Danville and Frankfort.

Debaters making the trip are: Affirmative—Margaret Stephens, Robert Runnels; Negative—Ann Allen, William F. Clarke. The coach is Mrs. Jane R. Combs.

The negative team thus far this year has won three debates and lost three. Wins were scored over Hellier, Russell and Hazard. Debates were lost to Van Lear, Pikeville, Catlettsburg; no decision was made in the debate with Martin. The affirmative team has downed Wayland, Russell and Van Lear; tied Betsy Layne, and lost to Hellier, Pikeville, Hazard and Ashland.

In their losses at Pikeville last Saturday, the local debaters won the approbation of the judge whose score sheet ranked them highest in polemic skill and extemporaneous refutation.

It was also announced that the county debate tournament will be held here March 18 and that the district tourney had been scheduled for Paintsville March 25.

The Prestonsburg debating team last Saturday entertained teams from Pikeville, Paintsville, Wayland, Catlettsburg and Ashland. Debates were held throughout the day in the high school building. All teams but one debated three times. Pikeville defeated Paintsville and Catlettsburg. Paintsville downed Prestonsburg and Ashland; Catlettsburg won over Prestonsburg; Ashland beat Pikeville, and Prestonsburg downed Ashland.

Wayland entered only one debate and succeeded in defeating Catlettsburg.

College Suggests Seeding

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture offers the following recommendations to farmers who plan to seed pasture and meadow mixtures this spring:

All seedings should be composed of mixtures of grasses and legumes. Such mixtures will not only produce more and better feed, but will conserve the soil. Lespedeza should be included in all mixtures, as it adds feed value and insures against complete failure.

When grasses and legumes are seeded in connection with winter cover crops, it is desirable that the small grain be pastured in the spring. Rank growth of small grains often smother young grasses and legumes.

Where pasture or meadow mixtures are to be seeded on especially prepared ground, a light seeding of oats may be sowed to provide protection to the young seedlings and to be mowed or grazed off before maturing.

Pasture and meadow production is greatly improved by the use of limestone and phosphate.

Suggested seeding mixtures:

1. Orchard grass, bluegrass, alsike, clover and lespedeza.
2. Orchard grass, bluegrass, sweet clover and lespedeza.
3. Alfalfa, bluegrass, orchard grass and lespedeza.
4. Red clover, any grass or grasses and lespedeza.
5. Redtop, timothy, alsike clover and lespedeza.

NOTICE

In order to provide longer office hours for the convenience of our customers, our collection office is being changed to H. E. Hughes & Company Drug Store, effective March 1, 1938. All requests for electric service and payment of accounts should be made there after the above date.

KENTUCKY AND WEST 2-17-2t VIRGINIA POWER CO.

Why suffer pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas due to excess acid? Ask for FREE Ugda booklet at H. E. Hughes & Co. Read how stomach sufferers get relief. 1-28-12t

Henry Ford, at 74, declares "years are a joke," and urges high wages as essential to trade.

NEWS OF THE BIG SANDY

NEW JAIL PLANNED

Construction of a new county jail and jailer's residence on the courthouse square in Louisa was virtually assured Saturday when the Lawrence fiscal court in special session there voted to sponsor a Works Progress Administration project calling for the construction of a native-stone building not to exceed a cost of \$25,000.

PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Dr. A. W. Bromley, of Louisa, was elected president of the Lawrence County Medical Society at the annual election of officers conducted in connection with a meeting held in the offices of the county health department here. He succeeds Dr. J. W. McNobb. Other officers elected were: Dr. W. W. Hayes, of Louisa, vice-president, and L. S. Hayes, secretary-treasurer. Dr. L. S. Hayes read a paper on "Headaches," and a number of topics were discussed at the meeting.

DAMAGES AWARDED

Damage in the amount of \$5,000 was awarded Mrs. Bertha Miller, of Ashland, by a Boyd county jury Tuesday in the death of her son, Charles H. Miller, to be equally assessed against Floyd Wellman and John Castle, of Louisa. The jury failed to reach an agreement as to the defendant, the city of Ashland, and that portion of the case was continued until the next term of Boyd circuit court.

ATTEMPTS COMPROMISE

The Louisa city council at an adjourned meeting Tuesday authorized City Attorney C. L. Miller to negotiate for a compromise of the suit brought by Louisa liquor dealers seeking to restrain enforcement of a \$750 annual liquor license fee imposed early in January by the new council.

DRIVE OPENS

Pikeville's drive for funds for Boy Scout work here during the coming year was launched at a banquet meeting Monday night at the New York Restaurant when two teams of solicitors were named for a complete canvass of the city. R. E. Hodges is chairman of the drive; Dr. T. B. Ashley heads one of the teams, while A. R. Venters is captain of the other.

ASSOCIATION GROWS

Pikeville—Rapid growth of the Pike County Coon Hunters' Association was revealed Tuesday when it was announced that the membership is now well over 150 and the forests of the county are rapidly becoming restocked with these animals.

CELEBRATION POSTPONED

Pikeville—Postponing the celebration until in May when they will make a trip to Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Corbin quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary on Seventh street here Wednesday (yesterday) receiving calls from close friends and relatives.

MRS. GOBLE SUCCEUMBS

Paintsville—Mrs. James Goble, 59, died at her home on Daniels Creek about midnight Monday after a long illness from cancer. She had been in the Paintsville hospital several weeks prior to her being taken home recently.

See The Times for job printing.

RETIREES

J. W. Nelson, of Paintsville, said to have been the first Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad employe to enter the local depot after it was built and ready for occupancy on October 1, 1904, has retired from duty because of poor health.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

SASSAFRAS TEA

Just as pumpkin pie is appropriate to November and plum pudding to Christmas, sassafras tea is the ideal thing for early spring. The earliest visitors to America were struck with the aromatic tree they found growing here and at once believed it endowed with great medicinal virtues. Some of the early explorers carried home a cargo of sassafras. If these people could have come inland a few centuries later, they would have found enough for several cargoes, especially on worn-out hill land where only sassafras and persimmon bushes are hardy enough to grow. Europeans were thus introduced to sassafras, and the tea that we enjoy every spring became well-known. Charles Lamb, in his essay, "In Praise of Chimney-Sweepers," praises highly this beverage, which, he says, is a favorite with the small-town boys who clean out chimneys. It is effective in washing down the soot they have acquired in their dirty task. However much this beverage may be liked by chimney-sweepers, it is better liked by plain Americans, who annually must go through the process of thinning down their blood after the winter has waned. Burdock bitters will help in this process, but nothing turns the trick like sassafras tea. Coffee is a good beverage and is suited to all seasons, tea is the national drink of Great Britain, but sassafras tea is the brand of the real American. Not to like it subjects one to a strong suspicion of disloyalty to the principles for which our ancestors fought. Some Americans would prefer to replace the red stripes of our flag by stripes colored like sassafras leaves in the fall, a queer blend of pink and orange.

Tea is the poetic side of sassafras; the unpoetic side is sassafras bushes to be cut in the spring before flowering starts. Look around you today and take note of the great men: nearly every one of them got his start by cutting sprouts, persimmon and sassafras sprouts. The skill required and the patience started these eminent men on the way that led to fame. Undoubtedly the fathers of these same boys were greatly surprised when fame arrived, for keeping boys at cutting sprouts is one of the harder tasks on the farm.

There is still another side to sassafras that few people associate with either tea or sprout-cutting. In the fall no bushes have such exquisite colors. Old fields that are too poor to produce crops of value suddenly blossom out in pink and yellow and orange that mock the artist's best efforts. Fence-rows are outlined with brilliant bushes. Long ago the sassafras trees have disappeared from most places; now we associate the name only with bushes along the fences and out in the upland fields. No color of autumn is more distinctive than that of sassafras leaves; no flavor is more distinctive in spring than the aromatic sassafras tea. Just why the bush and its various virtues have never found their way into poetry is a puzzle to me.

REDUCED SEED PRICES

All kinds of field, garden and grass seeds at greatly reduced prices.

ONION SETS

15c per gallon, or \$1 per bushel.

Paul Francis & Company
Prestonsburg, Ky.

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS KENTUCKY PAR

The steadily increasing demand for Kentucky Par is proof of its merit. A whiskey fit for a king and priced within reach of all.

2 1/2 Years Old 100 Proof

"REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE!"

KENTUCKY PARFAY CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SPECIALS

NEW 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

Bedstead Chest Drawers Vanity Dresser Vanity Bench--walnut finish \$35.50

Used Gas Ranges \$7.00 up

PLENTY OF WALL PAPER

CASH HARDWARE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director

FRANKLIN W. MOORE

Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR LOVED ONES.

Finance Service - Phone No.: Day, 94; Night, 93. Prestonsburg, Ky.

STOP AT

Anderson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

LOCALS and PERSONALS

To Cincinnati

Miss Bertha Walls, of the Dress Shop, left Sunday morning for Cincinnati to do her spring buying and to attend the spring fashion show.

Has Party

Mrs. John D. Thomas had as her guests for a Bingo party Friday, Mrs. Geo. Cohn, Mrs. Chas. Hughes, Mrs. L. C. Keeling, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Mrs. Martin Lee May, Mrs. Ralph Davis. Proceeds of the party went to the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church.

Called to Home

Mrs. L. C. Keeling was called to her home in Dunbar, W. Va., Sunday morning by the death of her father, Mr. Painter.

Auxiliary Meets

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met in the church rooms Monday night, to elect officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer; vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Davis; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Art Hager. The meeting date has been changed from the second and fourth Thursdays to the first and third Mondays. One meeting night for business and one for mission study.

Miss Poole Here

Miss Vera Poole, of the Crippled Children's hospital, Ashland, is here for a few days. While here she is the guest of Miss Ella Noel White.

Dinner Party

At her home on Second avenue, Mrs. Emma Harris entertained with a dinner party, Saturday, February 19, the following guests enjoying the evening:

Zena Dare Daniel, Frances Jones, Dona Bailey, Ruth Oppenheimer, Virgie McCombs, Anna Martin, Ada Maggard, Vivian Hatcher, Rose Rancier, Ruth Burchett, Mesdames Alex Spradlin, A. J. May, Jr., C. W. May, W. H. Jones, Jr., and Robert D. Francis.

The home, attractively decorated in pink and white, was also the scene of a bunco game, prizes going to: Vivian Hatcher, first; Ruth Oppenheimer, second; and Frances Jones, consolation.

BOTHERED?

If you are bothered with stomach trouble and indigestion, try Bismarck, obtainable at Clark's Rexall Store.

Returns From Hospital

W. J. Reynolds, Martin, returned Tuesday from Huntington, where he received treatment from Dr. Vest for jaundice.

To Hospital

Following his return from a brief vacation in Florida, on which he was accompanied by his wife, Gordon Francis was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, for a tonsillectomy.

To Washington

"Big Boy" May accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. May, to Washington last week.

From Estill

"Uncle" Joe Davis was a visitor here from Estill this week.

SALE STILL ON

Still going strong is the February sale at Clark's Rexall Store.

HELLO, WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burchett are announcing the birth of an eight-pound daughter, Elizabeth Ann, last week. Mother and babe are doing well.

A. E. Quinlan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Quinlan, of Wayland, was elected president of the freshman class of the University of Louisville Dental School. He is a graduate of the Wayland high school and later attended the University of Kentucky where he took his pre-dental work.

In Danville

Oliver H. Stumbo, Jr., was the week-end guest of Monte Scott Harkins, Danville, where he also attended the annual formal Epison of Beta Theta Pi fraternity dance, February 19.

BUILD RESISTANCE

Now is the time to build resistance against colds—use Puretest Cod Liver Oil. Ask for it at Clark's Rexall Store.

Named Representative

At a meeting of principals and coaches of Floyd county high schools here last Saturday, Chalmer Frazier, coach of the Wayland Wildcats, was chosen as the 58th district's representative to attend the Kentucky High School Athletic Association meeting in Louisville, scheduled for April.

Visits Here

Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, Wheelwright, visited Mrs. H. C. Francis and family here this past week-end.

Guest Here

Miss Jean Sewell, London, Ky., spent the week-end here with her friend, Winifred Sturgill at the home of Miss Sturgill's parents.

Attend League Meet

The following from here attended the Big Sandy Valley Young People's League meeting in Pikeville last Saturday:

S. L. Isbell, Dickie Dickerson, Beatrice Sturgill, Anna Louise Hagans, Shirlene Branham, James Spurlock, Eugene Holcomb, Madge and Madeleine Boyd, Mabel J. Conley, Geraldine Compton, Dick Mayo, Gwendolyn and Winifred Sturgill, Jean Sewell, Billy Callihan, Mary Bayless, Glo Friend, Jimmy Hatcher, Raymond Stephens, Winifred Lemaster, and Eula Jarvis.

Convalescing

Mrs. Daisy Howard is convalescing at her home here from an attack of pneumonia.

Returns From Cincinnati

Mrs. B. F. Combs has returned to her home here after spending the past week in Cincinnati, where she was entertained by Mrs. Fred Strief, whom she met in Venice, Fla., last year. She also visited former Prestonsburg Methodist pastor, the Rev. H. F. King, and Mrs. King, now of Covington.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hatcher spent last week-end in Ashland with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatcher. After their return here they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wright, Claypool, Ind. Mrs. Wright is Mrs. Hatcher's sister.

Other relatives visiting them were Dr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Frazier, all of Salyresville.

MRS MAYO, PROGRAM LEADER

Mrs. Regina B. Mayo will lead the program at the Prestonsburg Woman's Club meeting to be held Thursday evening, March 6, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Davidson. The program subject will be, "Kentucky Statesmen," Mrs. E. P. Arnold, club president, announced this week. Hostess aides will be Miss Ella Noel White, Mrs. Dick Roberts and Mrs. Bertha Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of Huntington, visited Judge and Mrs. E. P. Arnold here the past week-end. Mrs. Arnold accompanied them on their return to Huntington.

UNIQUE THEATER

"SOUND AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

PROGRAM

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY—

"Hell Divers"

Clark Gable and Wallace Beery. Comedy. **BANKNITE—\$60.** A sure winner even if first called not present.

FRIDAY—

A Good Feature

Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY

"Border Cavalry"

TIM McCOY—serial and comedy.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 10— SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Fire Fly"

Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. News and Comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

"45 Fathers"

with Jane Withers.

Coming Sunday and Monday, March 5, 6---

"Second Honeymoon"

Loretta Young, Tyrone Power.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

During this February Clearance, take advantage of the many BARGAINS to be found throughout our store on fine quality merchandise. The following are only a few of the many items specially priced for these TWO DAYS ONLY:

- 50 Dresses \$4.95 value **\$1.98**
- Ladies' Shoes 100 pairs \$3.95 value **\$1.95**
- Ladies' Silk Hose black heel **49c**
- Muslin 40-in. 10 yds. for **94c**
- Fast-Color Prints, 10 yds. for **94c**
- 18"x36" Bath Towels **10c**
- 25 Ladies' Dresses \$3.95 values **\$1.00**
- Wash Cloths **4c**
- Sheets, 72x90 **56c**
- Children's Print Dresses **49c & 59c**
- Children's Oxfords Sizes to "big" 2 **98c**
- Men's Full-Cut Overalls **79c**
- Men's Union Suits **59c**
- Men's Work Shirts all sizes **39c**
- Men's Work Shoes leather middle sole **\$1.79**
- 1 Lot Men's Dress Shirts \$1.95-\$1.49 val. **94c**

Scott's Store

I. O. O. F. Bldg., First Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky.

This Town-- That World

(Continued from page one)

Five Men Held In Knott Fray

(Continued from page one)

high-powered rifle bullet whizzed by Hall's head, this version of the affair says, knocking him down. Seizing one of Hopkins' two pistols, he fled over the hill amid a barrage, he is quoted as saying. Hopkins was hit by two separate shotgun charges.

At the examining trial conducted Monday afternoon at Hindman before County Judge Robert Combs, Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall and Knott County Attorney Dan Martin called upon all five defendants to testify in the hearing of McCoy, who is implicated only, the Commonwealth's Attorney said, in that he furnished arms and shelter to the four following the shooting. They were arrested at McCoy's home, Melvin, Thursday afternoon by Sheriff General Fugate and two deputies, of Knott county, and Constable Willie Johnson, of Melvin.

The elder Newman testified that Hopkins first fired, one of his shots knocking Newman to the ground. He added that he crawled away on his hands and knees, taking no part in the fray.

Commonwealth's Attorney Hall said, however, that the bullets alleged to have been fired by Hopkins were found in the ground, on down the hill from where he fell, not in the direction of the others.

Testimony in the hearing was not completed Monday, and will be resumed Thursday, Mr. Hall said. With one of the largest crowds ever to attend a preliminary hearing in

Hindman present, Judge Combs cleared the courtroom before the prisoners were brought before him. Surviving Hopkins are his widow, four children and his parents. Burial was made on Dry Creek Friday in the family cemetery.

Meningitis Fear Closes Schools

(Continued from page one)

communities visited by the disease. That spinal meningitis is communicated by "carriers" who themselves are immune was indicated this week in a case resulting in the death Monday at McDowell of Daniel, four-year-old son of Simon Moore, of Gearheart, Left Beaver Creek. About 10 days ago, Birdie Louise Frazier, daughter of A. L. Frazier, Gearheart, became ill of meningitis. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, parents of Monday night's victim, visited the Frazier home. The child did not. While visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Borton Hamilton, of McDowell, the Moore child became ill Monday night at 8 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the following night the child died, before Dr. Ransdell arrived at the home. A spinal puncture proved that spinal meningitis caused the death.

Commenting on failure of the public to realize the gravity of the situation and the importance of observing quarantine regulations, Dr. Ransdell said that, when he arrived at McDowell shortly after the Moore child had died, he found 17 persons in the home where the body lay. At Glo and vicinity repeated warnings have been ignored, neighbors flocking to homes where meningitis sufferers were housed.

DAINTY DOZEN CLUB MEETS

Miss Lorraine Smith, a member of the Dainty Dozen Club, entertained the following girls at her home Wednesday evening:

Misses Mary Alice Bayless, Ruth Jarvis, Texie Hamilton, Alice Barbour, Beatrice Sturgill, Thelma Jean Africa, and Martella Benjey.

Several games were enjoyed and at the conclusion refreshments were served.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson here over the week-end. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Davidson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our many thanks to the large number of friends who helped us in the bereavement of our husband and father. We especially thank the doctors, nurses and undertaker for their close attention, and also thank the ones who contributed the flowers.

P. L. SALISBURY'S FAMILY.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. **SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL.** For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—at

HUGHES' DRUG STORE
"The Oldest Drug Store in Floyd County"
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—

"Mama Runs Wild"

Mary Boland

FRIDAY—

"Squadron of Ho"

Don Terry, Mary Russell

SATURDAY—

"Brand of the Out"

Bob Steele

Saturday night at 10, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"High, Wide and Ha"

Irene Dunne and Randolph

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"Victoria the G"

Ann Naegle, sponsored by Eastern Star

COMING SUNDAY and MARCH 5 and 6—

"Stage Door"

Katherine Hepburn and Charles