

# Floyd County Times

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

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Twelfth Year

Prestonsburg, Kentucky Thursday, June 30, 1938

No. 15

## Floyd County Flood Control Work Is Seen

### Congress O. K.'s Dam In John's Creek Basin

**Congressman A. J. May Notifies TIMES Dam at Dewey Authorized, Will Cost \$3,940,000; Federal Government Will Bear Entire Cost of Construction**

Construction of a dam at Dewey, this county, costing a total of \$3,940,000 has been authorized by Congress in a nation-wide flood control and soil erosion program, Congressman A. J. May told The TIMES this week.

In addition to the Johns Creek project a similar undertaking has been authorized for the Left Fork of the Levisa at Fish-trap, Pike County.

The two dams will entail an expenditure of \$9,830,000, all of which will be borne by the federal government. The bill authorizing the work was amended so as to relieve state, county and local governments of any expense, and upon suggestion of Congressman May provision was made that the chief engineers, War Department, may determine the order in which the dams will be constructed.

Congressman May is chairman of the Military Affairs committee, the Congressional group in direct relation to the War Department, and it is held that the improvements in his district will be made at the earliest possible date.

The dam at Dewey, 5.4 miles from the mouth of 100-mile long Johns Creek, will have a drainage area at site of the dam of 207 square miles; will have a width of 470 feet at maximum pool level, 81 feet in height from stream bed to maximum pool level; will have a reservoir capacity of 120,000 acre-feet and will submerge an area of 3,450 acres.

(Continued on page five)

### 413 LICENSES GIVEN AS 3 REFUSED HERE

#### Hill Refuses Three Whiskey Retail Licenses; Gives Reasons

Department of Revenue officials estimated this week that 413 retail liquor licenses and approximately 2,000 retail beer licenses had been issued for the fiscal year beginning

#### Licenses Refused

County Judge Edward P. Hill announced this week that he had refused to grant retail liquor licenses to three Prestonsburg dealers, now located on Court street between the Mayo Trail and Third avenue. Judge Hill said that among the reasons for the refusal of licenses was that the dealers were located within 200 feet of the Baptist Church, that they were along the route traversed by school children each day, and that they were opposite the courthouse.

July 1 throughout the state. No figures were given for Floyd county (Continued on page eight)

### VINCENT IS NAMED HEALTH INSPECTOR

#### Board of Health Dismisses Clark; Fiscal Court Expected To Act

#### BULLETIN

County Judge Edward P. Hill said, as The TIMES went to press, he was of the opinion the old fiscal court order appropriating funds for the health department provided Vincent was sanitary inspector, would now be fulfilled.

No mention of the appropriation was recorded in the court's records of the meeting this (Wednesday) afternoon, which resulted in its recommendation of Evelyn Salisbury as certifying agent, contingent upon the approval of the district office.

The Board of Health's appointment of Montaine Clark as sanitary inspector with the Floyd County Health department for one year beginning July 1, was voided by the Board in its meeting Wednesday morning and it was voted 3-2 to have (Continued on page eight)

### Sandy's 62 Forest Fires Lead Kentucky's Others

Sixty-two forest fires within the Big Sandy Protective association, which includes parts of Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence and Martin counties, burned 1,336 acres since January 1, the greatest number of fires and acres burned in any Forestry Protective association in the state, according to District Forester H. W. Berckman, Putney.

Berckman said that the total number of fires suppressed by the Division of Forestry throughout the state since the first of the year was 148, which burned 3,040 acres and caused an estimated damage of \$4,200. He said that 7,364 hours of man-labor were required to bring the fires under control.

Number of fires and acres destroyed in the state's other protective associations are:

The Kentenia association, which includes Harlan, parts of Bell and Letcher, 36 fires which burned 727 acres.

The Red Bird association in Leslie and Clay counties, 25 fires and 505 acres burned.

The Gatliff association in Knox, Whitley and Bell, 15 fires which burned 210 acres.

The Pike-Letcher association, 10 fires, burning 262 acres.

Berckman said that every fire reported was found to have been "man-caused" and, therefore, preventable. He said most of them were caused by carelessness with brush burning.

He reported that the campaign to prosecute forest fire violators is proving successful and, to date, 16 violators have been convicted and meted fines or imprisonment. Several more cases are awaiting trial, he added, and it is planned to continue the campaign until all apprehended violators have been prosecuted.

He said that the total burned area so far this year is only five-tenths of one per cent of the total acreage protected by the Forestry service, the average acreage being burned per fire, only 20 acres. For the similar period last year the area burned was 2.3 per cent of the acreage protected, the average area being burned per fire, 75.4 acres.

He attributed the decrease to improved operating efficiency of the Forestry service; an educational movie picture campaign sponsored by the service; and closer cooperation between timberland owners and the Division of Forestry.

### SMILEY CHARGES INTERFERENCE BY P'TSVILLE OFFICE

#### Rejected Certifying Agent Speaks In Fiscal Court Meet

#### COURT RECOMMENDS OTHER MEN FOR JOB

#### Mention Made of Health Department Funds, Court To Convene Wednesday

Political interference by the Paintsville W. P. A., departmental office with the local fiscal court was charged, recommendations were made for the position of certifying agent, and projects were approved in the fiscal meeting of the fiscal court last Wednesday.

No mention was made of an appropriation for the Floyd county health department, still faced with tension due to lack of funds after last week's meeting.

No charge of political interference made by I. A. Smiley, after Judge Hill announced that Paintsville W. P. A., office had refused to accept the fiscal court's recommendation of him for the certifying agent's position here.

Speaking before the court and approximately 35 spectators in the county court room Smiley claimed it a shame, that Floyd county, the mother county of all eastern Kentucky, was considered incompetent to select an agent.

He charged that his past political affiliations prevented him from securing the position and that "dirty politicians" were at work while people here were starving, and could not be signed for work on W. P. A. projects.

He added that he hated "to talk this way," but that the fiscal court's action in attempting to have the certifying agent's office filled, had been repeatedly throttled by political interference.

He charged that the Paintsville office would never be satisfied until it was able to name its own certifying agent. (Continued on page five)

#### "Ace" Correspondent

Correspondence received by the TIMES and judged best last week was that of Docia Baldrige, Honanza.

### This Town-- That World

(By JAMES B. GOBLE)

Monday: Whoop-de-la! Summer is here!

Tuesday: False alarm. Rain.

Wednesday: Rain.

Thursday: Rain.

Friday: Rain.

Saturday: Summer at last! The sun is shining.

Sunday: Ker-chool! More rain!

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#### WAYS TO CERTIFY

Advertising a revival meet, members of a local church acquired a truck this week and drove it the streets playing religious music. Seen following it was another truck advertising a road show at Paintsville. While the truck broadcast hymns, the show truck blared forth, "No-Business What I Do."

#### SO TALL STORIES

President Roosevelt's recent reference to "Copperheads" reminds us what happened to the snake when it the mountaineer. It seems that Eph Phillips had long eschewed (Continued on page eight)

#### LAW GRADUATE

FILES FIRST SUIT, BEGINNING LEGAL PRACTICE IN FLOYD COUNTY

Beginning legal practice in Floyd county, Leroy Combs, son of Attorney and Mrs. B. F. Combs, this week filed his first petition in Floyd circuit court. The petition seeks the collection of a debt.

A June graduate of the University of Kentucky's College of Law, Combs had already passed the state bar examination. He was admitted to practice in Floyd circuit court by Judge John W. Caudill, being "sworn in" in May.

### 7 MEN CAPTURED AT LIQUOR STILL

#### Sheriff Leads Posse On Two Raids Thursday And Friday

One moonshine still, a portion of another, and a half-gallon of moonshine liquor were in the Sheriff's office and seven men were in the Floyd county jail last week-end as a result of two raids on moonshiners by posses led by Sheriff Dial Salisbury Thursday and Friday.

Those jailed: Turner Burchett and his son, Bill, Darb McGuire, Frank McGuire, Curwood Goble, Frank Goble and Jim Stewart.

Deputy Sheriff Tom James, member of the posse, said that all the men were caught Thursday on Johns Creek, either at the still or as they ran down the hollow, near the homes of Turner Burchett and Gyp McGuire, whose two sons were among those jailed.

James said that the men had completed one run with the still and were "doubling back" when the officers caught them. The still and one-half gallon of moonshine were confiscated.

Deputy Sheriff Toy Sammons said that an eighth man, whom he identified as General Privett, jumped into the then swollen Johns Creek and swam away, avoiding capture.

Other members of the posse were (Continued on page five)

### HALE IS ELECTED COUNTY CHAIRMAN

#### Election Follows Coin Toss Of Hale, Petry, Both Candidates

A flip of a coin between Representative Mel Petry and Jim Hale, it was reported, prior to the Floyd Democratic convention here last Saturday, decided the election of the county's Democratic chairman, Petry losing the toss, then nominating Hale in the convention. Hale was elected unanimously by approximately 35 precinct chairmen present and by proxy of those absent.

It was claimed that Hale and Petry, both former claimants of the office and potential candidates at Saturday's election, agreed on the toss, the loser to withdraw and support the winner.

Each presented their resignations as chairman as the convention opened, "in order to promote harmony," according to the minutes of Convention Secretary Alex H. Spradlin, following which Petry nominated Hale.

At the convention the Floyd County Executive Democratic committee submitted eight names from each of the county's 49 precincts, from which two will be selected as election officers by the Floyd County Board of Election Commissioners 10 days prior to the election. A similar selection will be made for the Republican party following the presentation of its official list.

"Judge" E. P. Arnold served as temporary chairman at the convention.

### TIM JONES, 47, IS JAILED HERE, WIFE IS KILLED

#### Bride Of Year Is Dead Of Shotgun Wound, Skull Fracture

#### JONES CLAIMS WIFE COMMITTED SUICIDE

#### Investigating Jury Declares Death At Hands "Other Than Herself"

His 31-year-old bride of a year dead of a gaping shotgun wound in her breast, Tim Jones, 47, Jack's Creek, was jailed here Friday afternoon, facing a murder charge on which Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall said he would protest his release under bond.

Though Jones claims his wife committed suicide, investigation made by authorities revealed that she not only suffered the gunshot wound but that her skull also had been fractured. A jury empaneled by Police Judge Ira Cantrill, Wheelwright, for the inquest Friday held that she "met her death at the hands of some one other than herself."

#### The Gun Bleeds!

When a bystander remarked that, since blood is in the end of the barrel of the death weapon, Jones' claim that his wife shot herself may be true, Commonwealth's Attorney Hall referred to the old superstition that every gun with which a human is killed bleeds. He did not comment on the scientific angle of the alleged phenomenon.

While Jones, an employe of his brother, J. P. Jones, Melvin dairyman, and his wife, Dorothy, were alone in the Jones home at the mouth of Jack's Creek, around 9:30 o'clock Thursday night the fatal shot was fired. Jones' 12-year-old son by a former marriage had gone to a neighbor's home for matches.

The accused man told Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall and Deputy Sheriff W. M. Hagans, who went to the death scene Friday morning, that, seated on a low bed, barefooted, Mrs. Jones held the shotgun in her hands, the butt of the (Continued on page five)

### "KIDD," 12, REFUSED LICENSE TO WED, MOTHER SAYS "SHE'S BIG AS A WOMAN"

Although "big as a woman," 12-year-old Vanie Mae Kidd is unable to marry 17-year-old Johnnie Dameron because a marriage license was refused them at County Court Clerk A. B. Meade's office here last week.

Marriage license records reveal that statistics on the blank form had been filled out until the would-be bride's age was listed at 12, the rest of the form being left blank, and the license refused by Mrs. Myrtle Paul (Continued on page eight)

### CIVIL WAR VETS ATTEND REUNION

#### Sizemore, Harris, Meade Visiting-Gettysburg; Only Big Sandy Vets

Three veterans—two of the Blue, the other an old Johnny Reb—who in '65 trudged afoot back up the Big Sandy to their homes from Civil War service, Tuesday morning passed down the same valley, this time aboard a Pullman, bound for Gettysburg, the most famous battlefield of the war.

The grizzled trio, Jeff Sizemore, of Prestonsburg, J. P. Meade, of Printer, and John Harris, of Brandy Keg go to Gettysburg where they will attend, as guests of the government, the Blue and Gray reunion from June 24 to July 6.

They are the only veterans from all Big Sandy to make the trip. One veteran joined them at Catlettsburg, another at Maysville, and along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway from here to Clifton Forge, Va., only 13 boarded the train. From here they went to Washington, then on to Gettysburg Wednesday.

Mr. Sizemore was accompanied by his grandson, Bill Slone, and wife; Mr. Meade, by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott; Mr. Harris by his grandson, Curwood Goble.

### CLINE INTERMENT MADE WEDNESDAY

#### Burial Held Near Here For Former Resident, Now of Catlettsburg

Following funeral rites at Catlettsburg for Mrs. Margaret Porter Cline, 72, former Prestonsburg woman, burial was made near here in the Cline cemetery. The Rev. W. K. Wood, pastor of the Pollard Baptist Church, Ashland, officiated at the funeral.

Mrs. Cline, the wife of the late Colonel C. C. Cline, who was one of Floyd's prominent lumber dealers and who died in 1909, was living at Ashland with her daughter, Mrs. C. Kendall Moore. She had been in ill health the past three years, her illness becoming serious three weeks ago ending in death Monday.

Mrs. Cline was a native of Minnesota and the daughter of the late Logan and Minta Wells Porter. She lived in Prestonsburg several years with her husband before moving to Catlettsburg. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, Catlettsburg.

She is survived by many grandchildren and the following sons and daughters: Allen, Harry and Virgil, all of Catlettsburg; Darwin, Lakeland, Fla., and P. L. Cline, of Inez. Daughters are Mrs. Moore, of Ashland, and Mrs. W. C. Marrs, Nashville, Tenn.

She is also survived by two brothers, Sam Porter, Lexington; and Henry Porter, Auxier.

R. R. Allen, of Frankfort, and M. T. Stumbo, of Bowling Green, were in Prestonsburg this week.

### Court House Happenings

#### SUITS FILED

Lula Harless vs. Ike Harless; W. W. Burchett, attorney. Macalota Tassone vs. Rubin Stephens; W. W. Burchett, attorney; Mills Novelty Company vs. Norman B. Martin; J. B. Clarke, attorney. Marlboro Shirt Company vs. J. K. Curry, etc.; H. H. Ramey, attorney. Metro Coat and Suit Company vs. J. K. Curry, etc.; H. H. Ramey, attorney. Kentucky Wholesale Company vs. Willie Conley; Combs and Combs, attorneys. Jerry Lee vs. Mary Lee; Hill and Hobson, attorneys. Cecil Bradley vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky and Will Halbert, jailer of Floyd county; J. P. Tackett, attorney.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

E. F. Egan and Lillian Compton. W. G. Howe and Mabel Marrs. Orville Harr and Lou Martin. R. M. Copenhauer, Jackson, O., and Margaret Burke, Thurman, O. Walter Picklesimer, 28, and Audrey Hitchcock, 16, both of Auxier. Herbert Spurlock, 29, Lakeville, and Lela May, 21, Salyersville. G. W. Mayo and Addie Crum. (Continued on page eight)



# BIRTH OF A SONG

"HOME ON THE RANGE"  
Arranged by David W. Guion

From ASCAP Files  
By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth



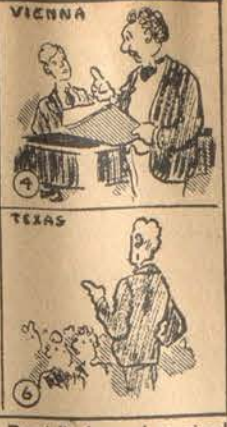
**D**AVID Wendell Fentress Guion, Texas born of French Huguenot ancestry, whose paternal grandfather was Governor of Mississippi and whose father was president of the directorate of Texas A. & M. College, was just a small boy when it came to a pony.



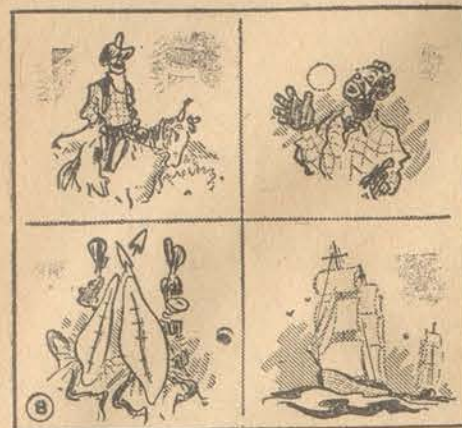
He loved his father's ranch at Ballinger; learned to ride from the cowboys and to appreciate music from his "mummy", who had a fondness for revival meetings. Here Negro melodies imbedded themselves in the child's brain.



At the age of seven David's formal musical education began, with author Charles J. Finger as tutor; continued with Godowsky in Vienna; then to New York, en route to Texas to direct the School of Music in Daniel Baker College, Brownwood



Cowboys knew the music teacher as a rodeo champion. He wrote down "The Bold Vaquero", one of the favorite songs of the 'punchers on his father's ranch. Here he first heard the crude melody of "Home on the Range".



Guion transcribed into symphonic form the old hoodoo "Turkey In The Straw". It became a hit when Percy Grainger featured it. Guion drew on his memories for further work.



His arrangements and transcriptions of Negro, sailor and cowboy songs run into the hundreds, but none has had the world-wide acclaim of "Home On The Range," which was the favorite of the President.



Grateful for the appreciation of his song, Guion dedicated one of his original compositions "The Yellow Rose of Texas" to President Roosevelt, with an interesting reaction.



Proud of his Texas background, Guion prouder of his membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, fellow with the musical great of America.

## THE GARDEN

### LATE POTATOES

(By JOHN S. Gardner)

Kentucky College of Agriculture

At this writing, there is good prospect of heavy crops of early potatoes, and many families will have enough potatoes for the year. Early potatoes, particularly of the Irish Cobbler and Bliss Triumph varieties, are not good potatoes to store for the winter because they begin sprouting, certainly by Christmas, and likely before, and decline in quality, even though they may remain usable. Good practice is to make another planting, of a late variety, and to dispose of enough of the early potatoes to pay for the seed and the fertilizer used in producing potatoes that will stay in prime condition until next year's spring crop comes.

Late potatoes are of several varieties, chief among which are Green Mountain and McCormick Pearl and Peachblow, the latter three collectively called "July Potatoes." There is, besides a late potato crop, produced from coll storage kept seed of the variety Irish Cobbler. The culture of all late potatoes is essentially the same, the only difference in detail being that in time of planting. The various sorts will be discussed with this in mind.

Produced during July through September, as they are, late potatoes usually must run the gauntlet of a hot and sometimes dry season, quite unfriendly to this crop, for potatoes are best adapted to cool conditions and should have plenty of moisture to make satisfactory yields. Although it may appear extravagant to say anything can be done about these handicaps, much can be.

Discussing moisture first, late potato ground should be prepared long before planting is to take place, and in this wise: The land should be broken early, before the last of the spring rains have fallen. It should then be disked deeply, the furrow slices cut fine, then dragged to make the surface powdery or dusty. Before long a crop of weeds will start; these should be killed by disking and dragging again, this to be repeated two, three, or even four times, depending on how rapidly the weeds grow, but they should not be permitted to make much development, the thought being to destroy them before they have drawn heavily on the moisture supply the grower seeks to conserve for his potatoes. This periodic removal of weeds serves the additional purpose of saving cultivation labor as the potatoes are growing. The breaking should be as deep as possible, to make the moisture reservoir as large as possible.

With the soil deeply broken and deeply prepared, deep planting can be done. Thus the seed, and later the roots of the potato find conditions comparatively cool, and at least part of the hot season hazard is evaded.

Further to help as to both moisture-holding ability and friendly soil temperature, for the two go together, a generous amount of vegetable matter should be turned under. This may be stable manure in which straw predominates and of which horse manure is only a small part or entirely lacking, or it may be "green manure," a coat of clover or grass or even of weeds.

## State Gets \$1,450,000 For New Detention Site, Location Still Indefinite

Washington, June 26—The Justice Department Saturday announced a \$1,400,000 prison program financed by Public Works allocations. The program is the largest ever undertaken and includes 19 projects.

The allocations include Indiana, new penitentiary, \$3,000,000; Kentucky, new detention farm, \$1,450,000.

The department said the site of the new Kentucky detention farm was "indefinite," and that no details were available yet.

The grant raised to approximately \$74,000,000 the total sum of allotments by W. P. A. for 326 federal and non-federal projects in all sections of the country. Allotments for the week, with the latest announcement, totaled approximately \$310,000,000.

### POLL TAX CHARGE ILLEGAL

Fiscal courts have no power to make contracts allowing the county tax commissioner 10c for each poll listed for taxation, Assistant Attorney General Jesse K. Lewis last week informed Dr. James W. Martin, commissioner of revenue. The statute provides that the county tax commissioner shall not receive any pay for this service.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

## W. P. A. LABORERS GET WAGE BOOST

### \$10 Per Month Raise Made For Unskilled Workers Throughout State

Floyd county's unskilled W. P. A. laborers rejoiced Monday over a promise of a \$10-a-month raise which, State Director George H. Goodman said, will add approximately \$700,000 a month to the wages of the state's 62,000 relief clients.

Goodman said the increase would result from an order by President lifting Kentucky from the lowest to the middle W. P. A. classification. Notice of the reclassification, he said, was telephoned to him by Aubrey Williams, Deputy W. P. A. Administrator at Washington.

Mr. Goodman explained there are three wage classifications and Kentucky always has been in the lowest bracket. He said the greater portion of W. P. A. workers in Kentucky fall in the unskilled category which the increase affects.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are in No. 1 wage classification. West Virginia is in No. 2, the one to which Kentucky has been advanced.

The wage classification of Kentucky's W. P. A. workers has been criticized by Governor A. B. Chandler in his primary campaign against Senator Alben W. Barkley.

The Governor's attacks on the W. P. A. scale in the state were accompanied last week by predictions by

his supporters that the agency's Kentucky wage scale would be boosted.

### NATIONAL FOX HUNT

Winchester, Ky., has been chosen as the site for the National Fox Hunters' Association, who estimated 2,000 members and hundreds of spectators would be there for the week's program. Featured on the various programs now being arranged are horse shows, hunts, balls, hound trials, and the daily schedule of hunting.

### U.-K. Broadcast Series Includes Floyd County

Eleven Kentucky counties, one of which is Floyd, will be subjects of a series of geographical broadcasts to be presented from the University of Kentucky studies of WHAS, Louisville, during July, August and September, according to a recent announcement. "Eleven weekly programs will constitute the series bearing the general title, "Travels in Eastern Kentucky." Anne Ammerman, teacher, Harrison county schools, will prepare and present the talks.

The programs, designed principally for the University Listening Centers and schools in each county under discussion, will be of general interest, nevertheless, to adults. Information about formation of each county, area, population, physiography, mineral resources, industrial development, and transportation systems, as well as other pertinent facts, will be presented.

Counties to be discussed and the dates are:

- July 6, Wolfe county; July 13, Estill county; July 20, Magoffin county; July 27, Breathitt county; August 3, Letcher county; August 10, Knott county; August 17, Leslie county; August 24, Harlan county; August 31, Martin county; September 7, Floyd county, and September 14, Perry county.

FOR SALE—one team mules, harness and wagon. Mules in first-class shape, good workers.

H. H. JUSTICE, Printer, Ky.

### OWENS, COLLINS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Esau Owens and London Collins, both of Hunter, were painfully injured when their auto plunged over an embankment on the Arkansas curve of Route 80 below Martin. The car was demolished.

At the Gearheart hospital the condition of the men was reported not serious.

Times Want Ads pay.

**HUTSINPILLER DRUGS PRESTONSBURG**

## FLOYD HEALTH NEWS

By DR. MARVIN RANDELL

### THE WORKER

In these times when everyone must obtain the greatest value for his work and his money, it is important to remember that milk builds strong, healthy bodies better and more cheaply than any other food. It safeguards the low-cost diet for both adults and children.

The less money you have to spend the less money you have to waste on meals that give little return in food value.

The worker cannot afford to economize on health. For efficiency in his job he needs strength and energy. The worker engaged in heavy manual labor and the home worker, well, will find that inclusion of milk in their diet will solve the problem of necessary economy and will ensure an improvement in their overall well being and efficiency.

Another class of workers, to whom good food is of equal importance are the young women who are ready under weight and who now restricting their diets either with idea of maintaining a slender figure or of necessity to economize.

It is in this class of workers that improper food is doing the greatest damage by opening the way for infections and the sequel of under-nutrition. Milk as a food does not cause overweight and even those young women who must be thin can attain their ambition by an adequate diet of plenty of milk, vegetables and fresh fruits.

Milk insures young and old against the dangers of malnutrition.

Drink plenty of milk.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

## "REGULATION" House Paint At Special Price

**OUTSIDE PAINT—**  
Gallon ..... \$1.00  
Half Gallon ..... \$0.50

**INSIDE PAINT—**  
Gallon ..... \$1.00  
Half Gallon ..... \$0.50

**FLOOR PAINT—**  
Gallon ..... \$1.95  
Half Gallon ..... \$1.00

**INTERIOR GLOSS—**  
Half Gallon ..... \$1.00  
Quarts ..... 65c  
Pints ..... 40c  
Half Pints ..... 25c

**ROOF PAINT—**  
Gallon ..... 69c

We have the above paints in all colors. When better prices are made we will make them.

**Paul Francis & Co.**  
Phone 203  
COURT ST.—PRESTONSBURG



"Oh, Gawd! if I only don't meet any 'Keep-Off' signs, this place'll be the cat's meow!"



# Have Money Hold On To It

THE fish that saps off the hook is GONE.

The money that you have spent is GONE. Who is GOING to get your next pay check? Is it GONE before you get it? Do some thinking!

**START SAVING REGULARLY NOW**  
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business.



**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
"Home of the Thrifty"  
PRESTONSBURG, KY.





**Maytown Woman's Club Holds Monthly Meet; Center Is Established**

The Maytown Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arb Hayes, her sister, Miss Marie Sexton, acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Mary May, of Prestonsburg, supervisor of the W. P. A. household aid projects for Floyd county, explained the type of work being done at these centers, one of which opened in Maytown this week, with the club as local sponsors.

Mrs. Clyde Burchett, of Prestonsburg, field worker on the same project, assisted Mrs. May in answering questions concerning the duties of women who serve in the centers.

In addition to these guests the club had Mrs. Hansel McQuinn of Marshall and Mrs. Raymond Sexton of Maytown, as out-of-town guests.

Following the business session the members conducted a series of games and contests in which the following were awarded prizes: Mesdames T. Webb, Will Cooley, Hansel McQuinn, Henry May and E. R. May.

The president announced that the meeting for July will be held on the lawns of Beaver Valley hotel in Martin on July 20 at 6 p. m.

Miss Myrtle Kezee and Mrs. Frank Vernon hostesses. At the close of the meeting Wednesday Mrs. Sexton and Miss Sexton served a delicious salad course followed by a short course.

**HOUSEHOLD AT CENTER**

The Maytown center of the W. P. A. household aid, located in the residence of Jim Chick, will hold open house on Friday, July 1, with the club cordially invited to attend, it was announced by the leaders Wednesday at the Woman's Club meeting.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and anyone who wishes to donate old furniture, utensils, or anything which may be refurbished and used in the house, may do so at any time. Workers will send for these items if notified.

**ANNIVERSARY**

Mrs. Arb Hayes celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary Wednesday, June 22 with a delightful summer party at six p. m. The guests were present: Mr. Raymond Sexton, of Estill, Mrs. Marie Sexton, of Estill, Ernest Sexton, and Mrs. E. R. May, of Maytown.

**TO TOMMY**

With Jarrell Cobb, of Warrenton, and family, who were invited to an emergency apartment at the Beaver Valley hotel June 22.

**MAY RETURNS**

Miss Opal May returned home from Charleston, W. Va., where she spent the past two weeks with her friends. She will have as her guest next week, former schoolmate, Harvey College schoolmate.

**FOR AND FAMILY AGAIN**

C. C. Newsome and family returned home after a vacation spent in Hot Springs, Ark., and Hernando, Miss.

**IN**

Ned and little Miss Juanita, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashland, remain with their grandparents for the next few days.

**FROM ARNIA**

Turner, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner, arrived home Wednesday evening after a two-weeks trip to points west, including California. Mr. Turner accompanied by Mrs. Turner, of McDowell.

**OF RELATIVES**

After Edgar Ronald May is expected to be with his cousin, Martin, Jr., in Drift.

**ONING FAMILY**

Jones, of West Virginia, is on his vacation with members of his family and relatives here.

**G IN 'BURG**

Miss Broughton was shopping in Prestonsburg Thursday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, who has been the guest of Mrs. Allen for several days.

**Treffey** is spending the week with relatives in Oregon where she resided for several

**MRS. COMBS IN MAYTOWN FRIDAY**

Mrs. Stanley Combs, of Prestonsburg, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests of Mesdames Arb Hayes and E. R. May June 24.

**ALLENS MOVE**

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen have moved into the residence of Mrs. B. W. Baker.

**GUEST OF RELATIVES**

Mrs. V. O. Turner and young son, Justin, are guests of her parents in Lancaster, Ky., for several weeks.

**VISIT HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Osborne, of Northern, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Akers here Wednesday.

**1,125 Employed by NYA In Floyd Since 1935**

Through its program of part-time employment for deserving young people, the National Youth Administration served 1,125 youth residents of Floyd county between September 1, 1935, and June 1, 1938, Robert K. Salyers, state NYA director, disclosed in a cumulative report released last week.

The Floyd county figures include 388 high school pupils and 46 college students who were employed on NYA student aid projects. The remaining 691 local young people were provided jobs under the NYA work program for out-of-school unemployed youth.

In the state, 51,115 were employed by NYA during this period. Student aid projects assisted 21,481 high school students and 5,841 college youth, while the out-of-school youth program served 23,793.

Designed to assist students who otherwise might be forced to leave school, the NYA student aid program enables deserving high school and college students to earn up to \$6 and \$15 per month, respectively. Administration of student aid projects is shared by local school and college officials, it being their function to select students and supervise the projects. Local agencies serve as the co-operating sponsors of NYA work projects, devised to provide work training for non-school youth. Rates of pay are based on local wage levels.

**ELECTION DATES GIVEN FOR 1938**

**Complete Schedule For Kentucky Primary, General Election Shown**

Data received at County Court Clerk A. B. Meade's office this week revealed the following schedule of dates pertaining to the election in Kentucky in 1938:

To July 7—Filing declarations and petitions for nomination. (County.)

July 12—Drawing for position. (County.)

July 13—Purgation officers appointed by County Board of Registration and Purgation.

July 17—Publication of declaration.

July 22—Expense account (pre-primary) filed 15 days before primary.

July 22, 29—County Board of Registration and Purgation meets.

July 27—List of primary officers to be submitted by groups of candidates.

July 30—(Not later.) Appointment of primary election officers.

August 1—Last day for challenged voter to appeal.

August 6—Primary election day.

August 6—Official count.

Sept. 5—Post primary expenses not later than 30 days after primary.

Sept. 5, 15—Purgation officers appointed by County Board of Registration and Purgation.

Sept. 10 to Nov. 18—Registration is closed.

Sept. 15—(Last day.) List of election officers submitted.

Sept. 30—(Not later.) Appointment of election officers.

Sept. 24—(Last day.) Certificates of nomination filed with Secretary of State or County Court Clerk 75 to 45 days before election.

Sept. 30—Sheriff's appointment notice to election officers.

October 24—Expense account (pre-primary) filed, 15 days before election.

Nov. 3—Last day for challenged voter to appeal.

Nov. 8—Election day.

Nov. 8—Official count.

Dec. 8—Post election expense account, not later than 30 days after election.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**THE STUDENT LOAN FUND OF THE KENTUCKY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS**

To the Editor, Floyd County Times

Since the newspapers have recently contained so much about student loans, perhaps a story of the Student Loan Fund of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs would be of interest.

This is the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the fund. It was started in 1928 with donations from interested women's clubs. Amount of the fund to date, \$5,300. 68 loans made totaling 8,540. Twenty-seven loans have been repaid.

There is never enough money on hand to grant all the requests for loans.

Any club or individual donating \$150 to the fund is given the privilege of naming the loan.

There are now nine special named loans:

1. The Ballard & Ballard Company Loan, donated by the Louisville business firm.
2. The Allie Smith Dickson Memorial Loan, donated by the North Middletown Woman's Club.
3. The Gertrude Heller Loan, given in her honor by the Crescent Hill Woman's Club.
4. The Lucy Pilcher Loan, given by Mrs. John V. Pilcher, Louisville, and named in her honor by the Student Loan Fund Committee.
5. The Covington Art Club Loan, donated by that club.
6. The Ft. Thomas Woman's Club Loan, donated by the club.
7. The Fifth District Loan, donated by the clubs of the Fifth Congressional district.
8. The Harrodsburg Woman's Club Loan, donated by the club.
9. The Lucille Wickliffe Loan, donated by the Greenville Woman's Club, honoring Mrs. Paul R. Wickliffe, retiring president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

It is hoped that many others can be interested in establishing a special loan, or in contributing to this worthy cause of helping the ambitious, needy young women secure an education who could not otherwise do so.

MRS. H. V. MCCHESENEY, Frankfort, Ky., June 15, 1938.

Newton-Hamilton, Pa., Editor, Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Please find enclosed check for \$1.50 renewal of "The Home Paper." Kindest regards to "The Staff" and best wishes for success of "The TIMES."

Thank you. MRS. LULA D. TRAUTMAN.

**School Construction At Maytown Awarded Meade For \$15,417.50**

The construction of the addition to Maytown high school, a six-room building containing classrooms for manual training, vocational agriculture and commercial studies, was awarded Contractor Jim Meade, Prestonsburg, Saturday by the Floyd County Board of Education on his low bid of \$15,417.50.

Superintendent Town Hall announced that other bids were: Gearheart and Richardson, \$19,555; Joe Reynolds, \$18,401.77; Layne, Hale and Williamson, \$19,230.64.

**6 SCHOOL PRINCIPALS STUDY FOR MASTER'S**

Among the Floyd county high school principals now studying for master's degrees at higher institutions of learning are:

- Monroe Wicker, Martin; Curtis Owens, Garrett; Carl Ford, Weeksburg; and Boone Hall, Wayland, all at the University of Kentucky.
- McDowell Principal George L. Moore is working for his master's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; and Wheelwright Principal Wayne Ratliff is studying at the University of Kentucky.
- Also at the University of Kentucky is Prestonsburg Superintendent I. H. Triplett.

**DOCK BOWLING**

For all kinds of glasswork, furniture repairing and upholstering.

Correspondents! Get your news in early.

**Collector of Ancient Chants, Ballads Says 'Myth' Idea Is Wrong**

BY EDITH F. JAMES (Collector of Kentucky Mountain Ballads and Ancient Chants)

An article recently published in a New York newspaper stated that it is a myth that folk songs can be found only in the remote Appalachian districts. I disagree with that statement.

Because of its "cultural recession" and its pure Anglo-Saxon population, this is the only region where unadulterated sixteenth century balladry, old chants and even a fragment of monophonic music can be found.

But, if we are to preserve these "living remnants," a more meticulous culling of so-called folk songs "discovered" by would-be collectors must be practised. Otherwise this primitive music is doomed to deterioration which destroys its originality and surrenders it, defiled, to usage as common as slang.

Aside from a lifelong interest in mountain balladry and early music forms preserved in this section. I worked on a federal music project, collecting ballads; wrote down the tunes and the words, made three copies of each and, with only four singers from whom to record, was obliged to submit twenty-five songs each week. Thus handicapped for time and assistance, I found it difficult to trace in each instance the source and find tunes indigenous to this section.

In order to collect authentic, old-world ballads, one would have to trudge far up the creeks and spend hours with the old folks—all of which would require weeks of time during dry weather—and all this for only a few good tunes.

Too many collectors are vying for the largest number of ballads, are resorting to too many tricks without making a conscientious and intelligent effort to find the genuine thing. For instance:

A ballad-hunter wrote me for a Kentucky version of a famous, old carol for a program. Not having one at that time, I copied one such composition from a book of traditional carols. Later, I saw in a popular magazine an article containing the tune I had copied, and the author—the ballad-hunter who had come to me for help—stated in the article that the carol had first been sung for the writer by an old man.

And so, unless we, of the hills, know our traditions and foster them, our folksongs will indeed become a myth.

**MENIFEE-CO. MOTHER, WEIGHING 46 POUNDS, PASSES AT LEXINGTON**

Lexington, Ky., June 26—Mrs. George Day, 28, Menifee county mother of three, died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital of malnutrition.

Literally starved to death, the woman weighed only 46 pounds when she and her three-months-old baby were admitted to the hospital last Sunday.

The young father, himself no more than skin and bones, came with his wife and son to the hospital, but he had to return soon to their home on Indian Creek to look after the other two children.

They were brought in by a sympathetic truck driver, who found them on the side of the road begging for a ride toward help.

The baby boy is still at the hospital and weighs just six pounds and eight ounces.

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

Now open for business at the former location of the Unique theater is a Ben Franklin 5 and 10c store managed by Carl Riffe, of Ashland.

**17 STORES TO CLOSE INDEPENDENCE DAY**

Seventeen Prestonsburg stores have announced they will be closed July 4, in observance of the national holiday.

- They are:
- Scott's Department Store, Anderson's Department Store, Kroger's, J. B. Dick & Co., The Leader, People's Store, Perry Grocery, I. Richmond Company, Mary Rose Dress Shop, Bertha Walls shop, Morell Supply Company, Francis Cash Store, Ben Franklin Store, Paul Francis and Co., Peerless Auto Supply, Nunnery's Grocery, and Community Grocery.

**TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS**  
Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

**HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES—DANGER**

Each year numerous rural highway accidents are reported as "MOTOR CAR CRASHED INTO REAR OF WAGON." This is simply a result of the motorist's failure to appreciate that a moving horse-drawn vehicle is almost a stationary object as compared to a moving automobile.

Frequently one encounters a large truck on the highway displaying this sign: "DANGER, HIGH EXPLOSIVES." We must usually give such a vehicle a wide berth, approaching or going around it with the utmost caution. Yet the animal-drawn vehicle on the highway, to which we pay little attention, could well display a "Danger Sign" with impunity, as they are involved in far more fatal accidents than the truck carrying high explosives.

Many drivers, particularly those whose driving is done largely in cities where horse-drawn vehicles are infrequently encountered, assume that they can slow down behind a wagon as they would behind another car, only to find at the last minute that they have failed to take into consideration the wide difference in the speed of the car compared to the progress of the wagon. They jam on their brakes and frequently swerve either to the left into the path of oncoming traffic or to the right onto the shoulder of the road, usually too late to avoid crashing into the rear of the wagon.

Motorists who observe a horse-drawn vehicle ahead on the highway should begin to slacken speed considerably farther back than ordinarily when coming up behind a car or truck. If the vehicle is a hay-rack or other type of farm machinery of unusual width, such as a hay rake, reduce speed to only eight or 10 miles per hour and proceed past with caution.

BE CAUTIOUS! BE CAREFUL! BE SENSIBLE!

**KENTUCKY**

U. S. 60—Closed, Bardstown to Boston. Detour Bardstown via Hodgenville to Elizabethtown.

Construction from west city limits of Lawrenceburg west 4.8 miles. Detour Ky. 44 and county macadam road.

Georgetown-Midway road closed for construction. Watch for detour signs in Midway.

U. S. 60—Construction between Versailles and Lexington. Detour U. S. 62, the Versailles-Midway road, to Nugent's Cross Roads, thence over Old Frankfort Pike to Lexington.

Trucks detour via Ky. 40 Frankfort to Georgetown, thence over U. S. 25 to Lexington. Additional length of detour, two miles.

Wickliffe-Cairo road closed for grade and drain and surface construction. Traffic detour 6.5 miles gravel via Ky. 118 from Barlow, Ky., to Mound City Ferry on the Ohio river. Thence to Cairo on the Illinois side where U. S. 60 will be intersected.

U. S. 68—Maysville-Mayslick road under construction. Through traffic advised to follow marked detour in wet weather. Advisable to go via Carlisle and Flemingsburg.

U. S. 25—Construction south of Richmond. Detour over Ky. 52 and Ky. 21. Rough in sections. Adds six miles.

U. S. 119 — Pikeville-Williamson road under construction for major revisions and concrete surfacing. Traffic maintained at present.

KY. 10—Vanceburg-Greensburg rebuilding fills. One-way traffic for short distances. Fair in dry weather, bad in wet weather.

KY. 40—Salyersville-West Liberty road under construction for water-bound and macadam oiling. Traffic stopped for intervals.

U. S. 150—Surfacing between Mt. Vernon and Brodhead. Advisable to use Paint Lick road in wet weather.

KY. 80—Surfacing between London and Somerset, between Columbia and Edmonton. Not recommended for through traffic between Hazard and Edmonton.

Construction from Lackey northeast to Allen for revisions, water-bound macadam and oiling. Traffic stopped at one hour intervals.

**SPECIAL OILING OPERATIONS**

- Oiling operations have been in progress on the following roads:
- KY. 53—Shelbyville-Mt. Eden road.
  - KY. 64—Paynesville-Rhodelia road.
  - U. S. 27 and 68—Paris-Lexington road.
  - U. S. 27—Stanford-Somerset road.
  - KY. 80—Combs-Hyden road, Somerset-Nancy road.
  - U. S. 62—Beaver Dam Rockport road, Washington-Sardis road.
  - U. S. 60—Henderson-Owensboro road.
  - KY. 61—Calhoun-Sacramento road.
  - KY. 84—Hickman-Reelfoot Lake road.
  - KY. 15—Jackson-Hazard road.
  - KY. 36—Carrollton-Sanders road.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

All persons having claims against the estate of Aleatha Hays, deceased, are requested to prove same as required by law and file same with me at once.

NARCISSEUS TURNLEY, Adm., 6-23-3t Martin, Ky.

Times Want Ads pay.

**RYAN FUNERAL HOME**

Phones 60-J & 60-X Martin, Ky.

**DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE**

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**BARGAINS**

- 50-lb. Cotton Mattress \$3.85
- Used Gas Ranges—good shape \$7.00 up
- Guaranteed Rugs—9x12 \$4.70
- Guaranteed Rugs—7 1/2 x 9 \$3.20
- Guaranteed Rugs—6x9 \$2.60

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**CASH HARDWARE**  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky



# Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By  
**PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.**  
Incorporated

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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.

### POOR GEORGE!

Once upon a time there was a man named George. A fellow growing into middle-age, not a howling success at anything, something of a dreamer. Yet he had high ideals and he was noted for his activities in the public interest.

If there was anything to be done in his community that others shunned, George was the man. Did the Ladies' Tattling Circle need as much as \$25, George was the man who got out, walked the streets and made a general nuisance of himself in the work of soliciting financial aid. Did some other nuisance need abolishing, the folks naturally let George be the "front" man toward its eradication. If the need came for plain words to be spoken where plain words were blasphemy and made the speaker hated, George was the man to fill that need.

And George never shirked—because there was none else to do this work to which his whole life seemed dedicated.

They didn't shoot George. He lived his natural span, but he barely existed. George was so busy doing things for the community as a whole that he simply could never find time to do anything for himself. He couldn't have got even a WPA job, he was so unpopular with officialdom, if he had asked for it.

Poor George!

\*\*\*\*

Now, THE TIMES is not exactly a George—or even a Johnny—but that is not the fault of many well-meaning persons in Prestonsburg and Floyd county. Let's continue the analogy between George and the newspaper.

If a raid on the public treasury is threatened, George is asked to get busy—not only to publish the details of the proposed foray but also to rain down editorial blasts of thunder and lightning upon the heads of officials, friend or otherwise, branding them with everything from the mark of Cain to the Bar-Double-Cross. This the request from business men who are interested, or should be so, as is George in the ship of state, county, city or what-

business; might hurt somebody's feelings—we can't afford to do it. You—George, you do it.

If some small group threatens action which will work a detriment to the county as a whole—George should bare his breast to the storm, charge the windmill with all the élan of a Don Quixote, and rip from nave to crown the "public enemies." George!—up and at 'em—we're behind you. BE-HIND—definitely so.

If business is threatened by a situation for which the government itself is not to blame, a situation which affects the business men more particularly than any other class, quoth the self-same business men: "Go to it, George. That's the old spirit. It's up to you to save us." Yes, save THEM. George doesn't matter.

\*\*\*\*

THE TIMES has rather effectively, upon occasion, played the role of George. It has made some enemies out of friends. As far as we can see from this cubby-hole, we cannot see that we made any friends by our performance. Not the sort of friends, at any rate, who will back up George's play.

\*\*\*\*

George, so the story goes, lived to a ripe, old age. But he never would have reached his allotted span of years, had somebody stepped ahead in the fray, even for once, and said, "George, you've done enough. It's my turn to go to bat."

He would have died of shock!

### YOU TELL US

William Allen White, the noted Emporia, Kansas editor, first came into prominence through his editorial, "What Is Wrong With Kansas?"

That was years ago, and, never having read the editorial, we wonder just what he said was wrong with the Sunflower state. If he told the truth, the whole truth, we also wonder that he is alive.

The title of this famous piece of journalistic writing naturally suggests to us another, "What Is Wrong With Floyd County?"

Now—you write the answer. We're tired, anyway. Contributions from our readers will be welcomed and published, if the writer is willing to have his or her name connected with it—and if the article is worth printing.

## Points By Other Editors

### ADVERTISING

Don't let anybody tell you that advertising adds to the cost of goods. Advertising reduces costs. When goods are advertised, more of them can be sold. The cost of handling a large lot of goods is not much greater than that of handling a small lot. Thus on a large and successful sale, the operating and overhead costs per article are small. But on a small and unsuccessful sale, the operating and overhead costs are large on each article.

The salespeople in a store keep drawing their pay, even if few people are coming in. The rent and other costs keep on. Advertising gives a ever craft is floundering. No, we're in

greater overflow of goods to divide up these costs.—Hazard Herald.

### TAKE A TIP FROM VIRGINIA

It is with interest that we note how they build roads in Virginia, just across the border from Kentucky. They seem to have a plan or method of putting the black top on just as fast as they build a road. There is no indication of any settling or slipping in the road. Over here in Kentucky we have to be punished a year or so with a horrible dust and gravel road in order to let a grade settle.

We would suggested the engineering department of the Kentucky Road Commission consult the engineering department of the Virginia road committee and find out how this is done, and if possible adopt the Virginia method.

Travelers across the Cumberland Gap Mountain for the past three years have been treated to a veritable shower of dust, which we are truly thankful appears to be over at last; but when they start rebuilding the road between Middlesboro and Pineville, we hope this road will be constructed with some thought of the motorists, and we would recommend the method as now used in building Virginia roads.—Middlesboro Three States.

### NO RIGHTS?

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City declares that anyone who advocates radical revision of the American Government even by peaceful means has no constitutional rights to freedom of speech. He said so twice in his testimony at the Newark injunction hearing. The phrase recalls Chief Justice Taney's slavery-days supposition that a Negro "had no rights which a white man was bound to respect."

The Jersey City boss goes on to assert that it is an act of kindness to "put out of the city" for their own safety persons he regards as "undesirable" in the eyes of a majority of the citizens. This arrogates a great deal of discretion to the Mayor. That is, he is to determine whom a majority considers undesirable and to judge when the person in question is in danger.

This formula has great possibilities. For any speaker of whom the leader of the Hague machine disapproves is very apt to be in danger, and the Mayor can easily pose as a deliverer from forces his own cohorts have set in motion.

If a mayor of a large city acquires the privilege of deporting as undesirable all whom he can describe as being "against the Government," it becomes easy to include gradually in this category many who are simply against HIS government.

If the C. I. O. were to elect a mayor in Jersey City or Detroit, there would be every reason to protest if he should refuse Mr. Hague a permit to speak. The right of free speech is not the right to incite violence, but the rights guaranteed in the Constitution belong even to those who would alter the Constitution so long as they seek to do this within the framework and method of the Constitution.—Christian Science Monitor.

He further stated, "I can remember a campaign for Governor not so long ago, when a candidate went up and down the state, promising that if he were elected no road employe would be aversed to run his political campaigns." Senator Barkley commented on the size of the old age pension checks and a little later in his speech, imitating the voice and delivery of Commissioner Frederick Wallis, he said, "I understand that a distinguished Kentuckian is feeding the multitude down at Hopkinsville today, with sandwiches put up at the state hospital for the insane."

### RANDOM SHOTS

Sixty-two thousand W. P. A. workers will receive approximately \$700,000 more monthly in wages as a result of an order given by President Roosevelt. Governor Chandler had criticised Kentucky's W. P. A. wage classification and his criticism may have brought this about. It will put undue hardships on the farmers of Kentucky who will have to compete with this wage scale in securing farm labor. The plan of the highway department to purchase two bridges at Cincinnati died a painful death last week from a decision of the Court of Appeals which ruled that it was not legal to group all the bridges under one bond issue. This decision will save the taxpayers of Kentucky some millions of dollars as related in a previous issue of this column. Walking Munn Wilson issued an invitation to Senator Barkley and Governor Chandler to attend a coffee and doughnut breakfast of his, the morning of the day Wallis gave a luncheon for Chandler and Barkley was guest at a dinner that night.

"Walking Munn" said that if they ran against each other there would be a lot of mud slinging and in any event it would be bad for the Democratic party. He said at their conference over the coffee and doughnuts at his breakfast they might iron out their differences and it would be best for all concerned. Munn may have been right.

## NEWS OF BIG SANDY

### ADKINS GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Louisa—Glover Adkins, Jr., 24, who was captured last month in Columbus, O., disguised as a girl, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Lawrence circuit court last Friday by a jury which convicted him of slaying Elmer Phillips, 26, one of three persons killed in a shooting affray in a beer parlor on Five Forks, near Louisa, in March, 1937.

The jurors trying Adkins returned their verdict after deliberating 15 minutes.

### HUSBAND KILLED; WIFE WOUNDED

Paintsville—Sebastian McKenzie, 54, prominent and well-liked citizen of the Red Bush section, was slain Saturday afternoon, allegedly by Arlin "Dutch" Blanton, 21, on the highway near Ross Williams' general store at Red Bush. Mrs. McKenzie, also 54, accompanying her husband on their way home from Paintsville, was shot and is in the Paintsville hospital.

The shooting was said to have been the result of an old grudge. Blanton, the son of Mrs. McKenzie's brother, had formerly made his home at the McKenzies. But because of a disagreement he had left. Some time ago he had visited the McKenzie home and is alleged to have shot the hinges off their doors.

After this Mr. Kenzie had placed the young "bad man" under a peace bond. It was said that Blanton carried two guns and was considered a tough character in that neighborhood.

The McKenzies had parked their car and were walking over a bad stretch of road to their home when the shooting occurred. Blanton is said to have overtaken them and stepped in front of Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie with a drawn revolver, exclaiming, "Now I've got you where I want you."

McKenzie grappled with him after being shot once through the chest. Mrs. McKenzie attempted to aid her husband and was shot twice. One bullet grazed her hand, a second struck her in the left side of the chest over the lung.

Mr. McKenzie suffered two bullet wounds in the chest, one above the heart, another in the left side and was beaten over the head with the revolver.

Blanton left the scene and has not been apprehended.

## 'ROUND KAINUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

### 73 YEARS OLD, TAKES FIRST RIDE

On June 15 Miss Kitt Lemaster, 73 years old, took her first car ride, her nephew, Buel Lemaster, Boursville, W. Va., was visiting her and took her for a short ride on the Tiny Branch road.

She was born and always lived where she now resides, on the Tiny Branch road, one and one-fourth miles off the Garrett Highway. She has always been a house worker and a lover of her home, never going places except at home.

She has only been to Paintsville twice in her life, the last time in 1915, and has her first train ride see.

In her younger days she was a noted musician, playing the cello with a violin bow, and every day she can make as sweet music as ever heard. Among her favorite pieces are, "When Shall We Meet Again," "How Firm a Foundation," and "The Unclouded Day."—Paintsville Herald.

### WATER MILL IS OPERATING

Lawrence county's famed water mill at Fallsburg was placed in operation last week, grinding flour for the retail market. Meal produced at the mill is being sold in five-pound sacks, labeled "Blaine Water Mill Meal," and wholesaled to stores.—Big Sandy News.

### HAS OLD BOOK

Mrs. George Ramey, of Clay county, reports to the Sandy News Enquirer that she possesses a song book with the music written in numbers and "I have found anyone who understands to read the music. The book is more than 100 years old."—Sandy News.

### JUST ANYWAY

The local postoffice and United States Postoffice Department recently observed the first Air-Mail Week. Every effort was made to get people to send mail via air-mail. We would advise, however, in this connection that checks and orders for subscribers to the News will be accepted if you can get them here.—Sandy News.

### COP WEARS OUT PANTS

Fire Chief Bert Crockett wore out a pair of pants serving as traffic officer on days, was presented with a pair this week by the city after Mayor W. C. Norfleet planned the unique situation. City Fathers at their meeting day night.

It seems that the city fire local police officers wear forms. Crockett had to wear his own fireman's uniform and wore out the pants while on special police officer duty.—Set Journal.

### SHADES O' FOSTER

Two old ladies were at a local drug store the other day, tending to a swing orchestra on the radio. One of them said what a shame it was that they were always playing the same old favorites. The other said "going to town" on a song of Annie Laurie.

### JUST TWO OF

Harold Knudsen, a statistician with a mind for figures, has recently produced some figures to produce interesting facts. Suppose Knudsen, we start with the population of the United States, subtract all the non-groups. What would the total be?

From the total population, millions—subtract persons for old age pensions—1 million; those eligible to work—1 million; labor laws—20 million on city, state and federal—22 million; housewives—11 million; and the mate of the total, 13,999,998. How many leave to do the act? answer is: 2!

Knudsen concludes with this note: "The President and myself are working in the country. Time he's away fishing, getting darn sick of it."

## TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

### THE SPRING

Water out of a faucet is certainly purer and more abundant than water from a spring, but something poetic has disappeared in the process of confining the stream in an iron pipe. Springs formerly had a much more important place in our little world than they have now. They often determined the location of the first settlements, but many of the pioneer springs have dried up since the woods were destroyed. Other springs that once figured in human welfare have been covered with sand or have become hopelessly polluted. Streets have been laid over countless springs and spring branches. In modern London, we are told, the trout brooks that Izaak Walton used to fish in are now underground drains and sewers. But in many country places the spring holds a high place, as picturesque and necessary as the old well and its oaken bucket.

Springs are often associated with spring houses. An artist, looking for the quaint and antique, could find dozens of models for his art in spring houses in Kentucky, from the simple boxed type to the stone houses, nearly all of them ancient in appearance and often overgrown with mosses and lichens. What an array of milk and

other foods the old spring houses sheltered! Since ice is a necessity in many country homes today, milk cooled in a spring may not seem cold enough, but we old-timers still prefer just that temperature given by its being exposed to the cold spring water for a day or two.

Sometimes a spring was a sort of neighborhood institution. One such in the neighborhood in which I was born has been of great value to the surrounding farms. For greater health the early settlers built their houses on the hills, away from the malarial swamps. Water, then, became a difficult thing to get. Wells dug in the soil often get clogged with sand; ours did. But the roadside spring, curbed with a hollow gum log, has supplied an abundance of pure, clear water for two or more generations. When the supply caught in the winter rains runs low in the cisterns, water is hauled from this spring for immediate use or to fill the cisterns again. Horses are brought to the spring to drink. Near at hand is a country church, always attractive in summer because of the cold water supply. No neighborhood center is more appreciated or better known. People from a distance have used this spring as the center for picnics for 50 years or more. The spring has become a symbol of nature's bounty.

Springs had many another association in the minds of the small boy. The spring branch was always a good place to see small fish and other water animals. Along the branch grew cardinal flowers and swamp asters and other water weeds. Crawfish built their chim-

neys near the little stream. In the coldest weather, when the larger streams would be frozen over, the little spring branch would be clear and free, often with green water plants still growing in it. Daring youngsters loved to wade in the cold water in summer to show how brave they were and often slipped and got their Sunday pants wet.

Fortunately such things as state and national parks and forests are utilizing the springs and restoring them to some of their former usefulness. Given a spring in a woodland, what else would one wish to make poetry a reality?

## CAPITOL COMMENTS

(By PORTER)

We present another act in the play, "Politics," on the stage of Kentucky—Actors Barkley and Chandler have started their duel—and they hacked and slashed with verbal swords before large audiences last week, who cheered them on.

Governor A. B. Chandler, who has been campaigning over the state for many weeks, had his formal opening at Hopkinsville last Saturday before an estimated crowd of 30,000 people. The theme of his opening address was to refute Barkley's campaign address of the week before when Barkley intimated that a vote for him was a vote for the New Deal and a vote against him showed disapproval of the New Deal and its policies.

Governor Chandler said the issues of the campaign should be

based on the records of the two candidates and that no person should build his campaign on the records of the President or the Democratic party. Chandler said he was not opposing the President but Senator Barkley, and that, although he had been criticised for advocating a reduction of federal expenditures, reorganization of the federal government and balancing of the federal budget, that this could not be held against him or taken as criticism of the President, as the President had repeatedly advocated each of these things.

Governor Chandler stated that his criticism of the wages of the WPA workers in Kentucky would bring them an increase in pay. He censured Senator Barkley for voting to give a moratorium on war debts foreign nations owe us. He pledged himself to insist upon the United States requiring each nation to pay its debts and to apply those payments on the national debt.

Chandler called attention to his record as Governor and asked the people to vote for him on his record.

On the same day at Elizabethtown Senator Barkley returned to his old farm and started the fireworks. Over half his speech was devoted to a verbal lashing of his opponent. He said the issues of the campaign are not whether I have been to Europe, while someone else (Governor Chandler) has been sailing in the Caribbean Sea, sojourning in Mexico, or visiting in Louisiana, or is it likely the outcome will turn on the fact I have drawn my salary while I have been in Congress.



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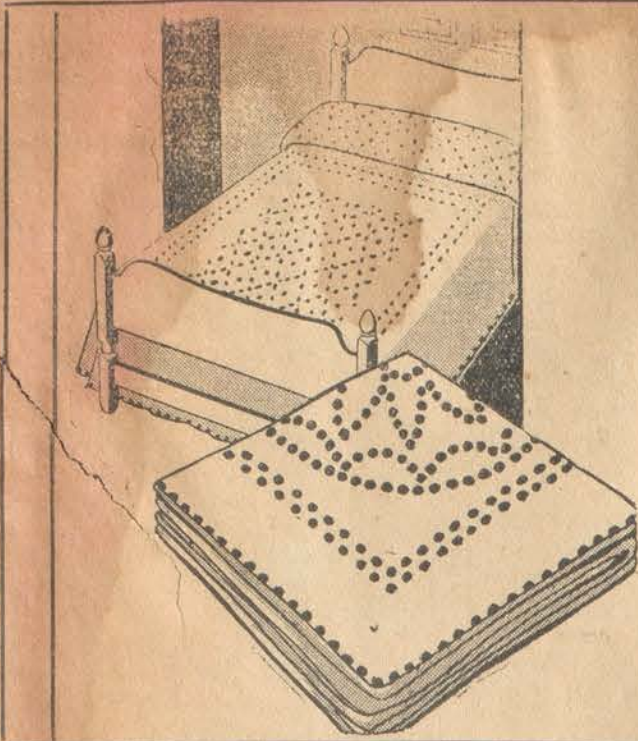
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### Smiley Charges Interference

(Continued from page one)  
ing agent for Floyd county.  
"Our county should be allowed at least one representative in this great relief set-up," he said, then asked spectators to inquire at Paintsville, Louisville and Washington why it could not. He offered to step aside and have the office filled by someone else.

"He made an awful good talk," a spectator shouted, as Smiley sat down and County Judge Hill asked if other speakers wished to be heard. Mrs. A. L. (Dock) Prater, Lackey, accepted his invitation, saying that she knew of one family that was starving and that she hoped a certifying agent could be immediately obtained "to see the need in every home."

Judge Hill said that in spite of six appointments for the office made by the court, the certifying agent's vacancy was still unfilled. He added that the vacancy prohibited the start of several work projects at a time when they were needed, that the county could not have its quota of C. enrolles July 1, and that persons could neither be certified for work or receive W. P. A., commodities.

Following County Court Clerk A. B. Meade's suggestion that not one, but two certifying agents be employed in the office "catches up" with its uncompleted work, the court unanimously recommended six men to the Paintsville office and asked that two of them be appointed for the vacancy.

The men recommended: Wesley Campbell, Martin; Ted Akers, Harlan; Bill Porter, Emma; Escam Murray, Garrett, and Estill Hughes, Martin.

A delegation of Garrett citizens present at the meeting seeking the paving of their streets, were told by officials that the county did not have sufficient funds to contemplate such a project. County Attorney Forrest D. Short said that he would prepare an order, however, asking the W. P. A. district office to undertake the project, furnishing all materials. He added that the order would be presented at the court's next meeting.

One speaker said that sentiment here was against the recent transfer of Garrett men working on the Rock Fork road to the Salt Lick road, a distance of eight or nine miles, that was walked daily. The transfer of the men was blamed as the cause of delay for starting another road project at Garrett, which, he claimed, was needed and had already been approved.

The court also agreed to pay the rent temporarily on the building now occupied at Lackey by the Community Welfare club, a spiritual-charitable organization.

The court unanimously agreed to sponsor a city hall at Garrett, Layland corporation and a resolution was recorded asking W. P. A. approval and an estimate of the cost of the county. The building is to be built, it was said, by the corporation's officers, as a lock-up, and by presiding magistrate. The Garrett delegation present said that the building would be deeded to the county by the Elk Horn Corporation.

Upon Magistrate Martin L. Johnson's motion, the court unanimously agreed to the state highway project that Curtis Elliott be assigned for work with the county's grader.

Judge Hill announced that the county's pauper list was necessary soon and asked that the county investigate conditions at Paintsville.

fort until next September, not rendering a decision on the Martin L. Johnson-Willie Hall contest for magistrate in district 3.

It was announced that resolutions seeking W. P. A., construction for roads on Daniel's Creek, Branham's Creek and Spurlock fork of Middle Creek would be made at the next court meeting.

### Floyd County Flood Control

(Continued from page one)  
For the Johns Creek work, expenditure of \$1,555,000 for actual construction, \$1,450,000 for lands and buildings and \$940,000 for highways has been authorized.

Waters held in check by the dam would extend far up Johns Creek—past the Floyd-Pike line—and would not only provide a needed flood control and soil conservation medium but also would offer opportunity for a fish and game preserve, observers say. The \$940,000 set aside for highways would give the valley a road such as it has never had.

Property owners of the section will be paid for their lands and homes at a reasonable rate by the government. The Fishtrap dam in the left fork of the Big Sandy will cost a total of \$5,890,000. It will be 720 feet in length and 145 feet high, submerging an area of 3,150 acres.

After extensive hearings on the need for flood control measures, the Congress appropriated \$75,000,000 for construction of dams in the Ohio river basin. Dams will also be erected at Haysi and Clintwood, Va.

### Tim Jones, 47, Is Jailed Here

(Continued from page one)  
weapon on the floor, its barrel pointing against her breast, and threatened, "I'm going to kill myself." According to Mr. Hall, Jones said at the inquest that he told her to "go to it—nobody cares."

That single shot fired, the husband left for a doctor, leaving his wife on the floor, the shotgun beside her. The prosecutor said Jones stated that when he left the breach of the gun was unbroken and that the weapon was not damaged.

When Dr. W. D. Osborne, Bypro, arrived at the home at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning, he told the inquest jury, the breach of the gun was open and an empty 12-gauge shell lay on the floor nearby. Commonwealth's Attorney Hall contends that nobody had been in the house after the shooting until that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, who live approximately 200 yards from the Jones residence, said they heard about seven shots. The prosecutor and Deputy Sheriff Hagans said they found shot in the floor, ceiling and a wall of the home. Jones' denial that he struck his wife and that the gun was damaged is met with the discovery that the woman's skull was fractured and that the top of the stock of the weapon is split. Only one empty cartridge was found.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall also told of hearing Jones, upon meeting his son outside the house and walking along the road with him, told the boy to go inside and see if the woman still lived. When told that she was breathing "a little," he said, "By God, we've got her this time," the prosecutor quoted the Halls as saying.

Entire charge of the gun entered the woman's breast, near the heart, causing a wound six inches across. The flesh was powder-burned, and blood was inside the muzzle.

Jones admitted that he had had a few drinks before reaching home from his brother's dairy at Melvin, also admitted to a quarrel with his wife, but steadfastly maintained that he had nothing to do with her death.

The Commonwealth's Attorney said that the gun belonged to Jones and that he had brought it home with him from Melvin on the evening of Mrs. Jones' death.

The victim, a native of Laurel county, had been married four times, it was said. There were no children by her last marriage. Burial was made Saturday at the mouth of Clear Creek.

### 7 Men Captured At Liquor Still

(Continued from page one)  
Deputy Sheriffs D. P. Dingus, Lackey and Trudy Salisbury.

A second raid by the same officers augmented by Deputy Sheriff Millard Salisbury and Magistrate Wills, again led by Sheriff Dial Salisbury, Friday raided a still on the Alum Lick fork of Middle Creek, resulting in the confiscation of parts of a still and the destruction of five barrels. No arrests was made.

Deputy Sheriff Toy Sammons said that, had the raid been made three or four days sooner, the still's operators would have been caught, evidence revealing that liquor had been made about that time.

The seven men arrested Thursday were scheduled for an examining trial before Magistrate Bill Wills Saturday, but the trial was "laid over" until July 11, giving the Attorney General time, Magistrate Wills said, to determine if Wills had jurisdiction to try the case under the new state law.

Pending trial, all the men were released after filling \$500 bond each, he said.

### PLAIN DOG

(Note: Printed for no reason at all, the following was thrown at the linotype operator just because he yelled, "Copy!" We wrote it one morning this week just after we'd learned that a dog-poisoner was again at work in Prestonsburg. It made us think of a dog we used to own, a dog poisoned by a similar human beast.)

\*\*\*\*  
We were just about 10 years old when the dog was given to us. We named him Satan because he was black as coal except one little white patch on his chest. He was half shepherd and half German police. Just a plain mongrel in so far as aristocratic canine circles were concerned. But he was all dog.

We built a pen for him out behind the smokehouse, and then, kidlike, we stretched a hammock from the smokehouse corner to an apple tree in the pen and of course we never got in the hammock but that the pup was stretched on our stomach.

When he grew up he was plain dog—no fancy blue ribbons for him. He had just as many fleas and cockle-burrs in his tail as the "orniest" street cur. And what a tail. When he lay on the porch, that is if Mom didn't get scared of the fleas and run him off, he would thump it, making a noise like a carpenter driving a nail.

He was a lazy cuss. And ugly as they made 'em. He didn't fight much, not because he was afraid. He was just too lazy. He'd seldom get started until another dog had chewed his ear off. Then it'd take three or four men to pull him off.

He didn't know any tricks, and as for hunting, he wasn't good for anything—except chickens. He was the best chicken-chaser we knew. Whenever he got in the chicken lot, feathers would fly in all directions and Satan would grunt and whine and paw feathers from his mouth while Mom and Granny screamed that he was killing them all. But in all his life he never killed a chicken. He just chased them for something to do in between his lazy spells.

When he was about five years old, one of the chickens' legs got frost-bitten, and Grand-dad cut them off. He didn't want to kill the chicken. He made a bed for it on the back porch but the chicken never used it. It would hobble on its stumps to where Satan lay and snuggle in the curve of his belly. They kept each other warm on cold wintry nights. Satan never attempted to chase that chicken, but golly, just let another one get within 50 feet of him. Then we would see feathers fly!

As Satan grew older, he became lazier than ever. He then seemed to change his affections to Grand-dad who just sat around in a wheel chair most of the time.

At first Grand-dad was like Mom. He didn't like Satan either. He had too many fleas and was too ugly. One summer he even had ticks. He got awfully skinny. But after he got to sleeping with the crippled hen, Grand-dad gradually changed toward him, still acting gruffly until that summer the policemen started killing dogs suspected of madness, he handed us a dollar and "allowed that we better get some dog license."

It was about that time, when he was four or five years old, that he learned his first and only trick, but shucks, it wasn't a trick. Grand-dad just thought it was.

One day we took him to the post-office and then took our fingers and opened his mouth and placed the mail in it. We then clamped his wicked-looking teeth over the mail, and he followed us home, carrying it. Grand-dad said he was mighty smart and gave him a biscuit, but we knew he'd been just too darn lazy to open his mouth. After that, though, Satan would always bring the mail home, but we were careful to let him carry only the mail that went to Grand-dad, because he never took it to anyone else.

One day we took him to the post-office and there wasn't any mail, and Satan was mighty disappointed. When a man came in and opened his box, Satan growled at him so ferociously that the man dropped his mail, and Satan made a dive for it. He had to have something to take to Grand-dad. We had a time explaining to the frightened man what it was all about after we had chased Satan and got the man's mail back.

Satan would come nearer to talking than any dog we ever knew. If anybody spoke kindly to him, he would whine in a voice more human than doggyish. Whine and grunt, and thump that thick tail of his like it was a sledge-hammer.

After Grand-dad left the wheelchair for his bed and was slowly dying Satan would come around to the window, and whine, his cold nose against the colder pane. Grand-dad was pretty weak, but he'd wave a hand, and Satan would sit there and "talk" with him. When Satan talked, he never barked. He could get more expression in mere whines than could the greatest opera star. Finally Grand-dad would "gather" enough energy to yell, "Hey, ma, give this dog a biscuit." If Grandma called back that she didn't have any, Grand-dad would say, "Well then, give him a piece of biscuit," and Satan would trot off to the back door. But shucks, he never ate a biscuit. He was just being polite. He'd take 'em off and bury 'em.

Soon after Grand-dad died, Satan woke everybody up one night, with his whining from under the floor. We thought he was just lonesome, and yelled for him to shut up, but he just whined louder and started thumping his head against the floor.

We put on our clothes and crawled under with a flashlight. Satan was wedged back in a dark corner.

We could see he was awfully sick. We called him, and he tried to crawl to us, but the convulsive jerks of his body hindered him. His slobbery head was still far away when he died. Somebody had poisoned him. We buried him that night.

The next day everyone at home was mighty sad, and we looked all over town for the one who had spread the poison. We're glad now that we didn't find him.

### PERSONALS

**Dr. Fine Here**  
Dr. J. M. Fine, Ashland optometrist, was in Prestonsburg Monday. Dr. Fine may establish an office here soon. He has been visiting Paintsville weekly for several months, and is a leader in his profession in this section.

**Will Return**  
The following girls returned last week from the Baptist Girls' Camp at Clear Creek Springs, near Pineville: Bernice Boyd, Dorothy Sue Allen, Bennie Mae Caudill, Betty Fife, Helen Triplett. Accompanied by their leader, Mrs. George Redding, they were taken to Pineville last Thursday by "Brad" Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fife.

**Visits Taylors**  
"Uncle" Bobby Cassady, Fallsburg, former itinerant Floyd county preacher, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Taylor, whom he united in marriage 43 years ago, at their home here last week. Now 80 years old, the aged minister is still extremely active. He preached sermons at the Presbyterian and the Free Will Baptist churches early in the week before returning home.

**Guest of Sister**  
Alice Woodard, of St. Albans, W. Va., is the guest here of her sister, Miss Genevieve Woodard, public health nurse with the Floyd county health department.

**Return to Charleston**  
Mrs. O. W. Van Petten and children have returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., following a visit here with Mrs. Van Petten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Archer.

**At French Lick**  
Henry Stephens, Jr., and County Clerk A. B. Meade are spending a vacation in French Lick, Ind.

**In Town Sunday**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatcher, of Pikeville, were in Prestonsburg Sunday.

**Left for Texas**  
Mrs. W. A. Dingus and son, Tom Graham, and Mrs. Wm. Dingus, left Sunday for Texas. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers in Henderson, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs. Georgia Campbell in El Paso.

**Visiting Here**  
Mrs. J. F. Ribble and daughter, Mary Davidson, of Rutherford, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Ribble's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Allen.

**In Lexington**  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs spent several days in Lexington last week the guest of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Combs.

**MAIDEN FORM'S**  
"Inter-Lude" Brassieres

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**Mary Rose**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Courtesy of Hughes' Drug Store

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A physician declares that people should disabuse their minds of the idea that the manifestations of a disease are always exactly the same, so that when once thoroughly observed it could always thereafter be recognized.

In his words, "The truth is quite to the contrary, as we find diseases of all kinds presenting themselves in degrees of severity. In some cases every symptom and sign of a disease are clearly manifested, while in others almost none is evident and yet the disease is actually present."

That in itself is sufficient reason why you should never attempt to treat your own ills but should call your physician without delay.

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# Jesse Stuart Describes Visit To Lord And Lady Astor In London

## Kentucky Mountain Author Guest In Astor Mansion Of 100 Rooms; Also Guest in County Home of 300 Rooms

(Note: The following is re-printed from a recent issue of the Russell Times which each week receives a news-letter from Jesse Stuart, who remembers the space given him by that paper while he, as an author, was unknown).

(By JESSE STUART)

**With the Astors.**  
In London now for my last time before sailing for the Continent and then America. I go to the home of Lord and Lady Astor. Before I left Scotland I got a letter from Lady Astor inviting me to spend my last days in England at their London home.

**A Busy Woman**  
The London home of Lord and Lady Astor is in St. James' Square. By taxi from the train to St. James' Square. Meet Lady Astor. She is quite a busy person—a member of Parliament in Great Britain. So is her son, W. W. Astor, and her husband is in the House of Lords.

**Has Seven Children**  
Lady Astor is an energetic person. She has to be to do all she does. She is the mother of seven children. She is a living wire in English political life. It is rumored by leftist papers in Great Britain that she is pro-German. This I do not know, nor do I care. However, she says to me: "I heard that you've already heard I'm a Fascist. It is not true." Strange how quickly news travels in London. Another paper report reveals to me that Lady Astor flirted with Communism in 1926. It does not matter what she is, she is a remarkable human being. Her mind works quickly. Her wit is original and astonishing. It is true she is a "dry" in Great Britain and has worked in that capacity.

**Has 100 Rooms**  
The Astor home in St. James' Square—almost in sight of Buckingham Palace and about three minutes west of the House of Parliament—has over 100 rooms. It takes a force of 19 workers to keep this house in order. I am amazed by its enormous size. It is here the leaders of Great Britain often meet. The Prince of Wales used to come here before he married Mrs. Simpson. The King and Queen come often here. The reception rooms are immense. The trimmings and furniture are elaborate. My words cannot describe.

**Wrong Number**  
I have my room here. It is hard for me to find. There is a telephone switchboard in the house. There are 10 telephone lines running to different sections of the house. I pick up the telephone in my room. The message: "The Minister of Belgium"—I let him go no farther but say, "You have the wrong number in the house. It must be Lord Astor you want."

**Personal Valet**  
I have stayed in many hotels—many good ones. But I've never seen service like here. Water is arranged in the bathroom for my bath. Suit is pressed each morning and shoes shined. Shirt is laid out ready to put on—neckties—socks turned and ready to slip on my feet. "Breakfast in bed, sir?" "Not for me, I'll eat in the dining room." Evening, a fire in the big fireplace, windows adjusted, pajamas laid out in place, covers turned down on the bed. Bedroom slippers ready.

**Father Built Hotel**  
One morning at breakfast I say to Lord Astor: "Are you in any way connected with the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City?" "Not now," he says, "but my father built the old Astor hotel and my cousin built the Waldorf beside it. They were later combined as the Waldorf-Astoria. I haven't any interest in it now. I sold the land where the Empire State building new stands in New York City."

**I See Queen Mary**  
I have a key to the house. I go and come when I please. Once to the House of Lords—an invitation from Lord Astor. One to the House of Commons—an invitation from W. W. Astor. Again Lady Astor says to me: "I have two tickets here to the theatre. You can invite a girl and take her." "But I don't know one in London to take." "Take one—invite one." She hands me the two tickets. The chauffeur takes us to the House of Parliament. Before Lady Astor gets out she says, "You'd better give me one of those tickets back—you

might not get the right girl." The chauffeur takes me to the theatre. I find myself close enough to Queen Mary to hear the words she is saying. I look at the stub of my ticket to see the price Lady Astor paid for it. The price is just \$10.50.

**A Churchyard**  
From London to Stoke Pages—where Thomas Gray lies buried. I want to see the scene where he wrote his famous poem, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." I go by train to Slough. I walk the rest of the way to this ancient church surrounded by yew trees and clusters of lichened tombstones. Cows graze in the sleepy pasture fields nearby.

**Famous Names**  
Behind the church house is a stone vault built above the ground. Within this vault, with members of his family, "Lies the remains of Thomas Gray." Thousands of visitors come here annually to see the scene of this immortal poem. I talk to the care-taker. He takes me through the church William Penn and members of his family—very large it was too—once came to this church. The chairs are arranged in the Penn pew as in the days when William Penn came here to church. I read the lists of names, ancient and present, in this community. The names are familiar to us in Greenup county. These are the names: Harding, Newberry—all good English names and from this section of England.

**On the Radio**  
Now for a broadcast over BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) on "In Town Tonight" program. There are 10 of us on this program. Four have only a brief part of it—the major part falls to six of us. One is a British film actress. Her name is Sophie Stewart. I have seen her on the screen here. She has made 12 pictures—has played on the stage in New York City—was offered a long-contract by Hollywood but preferred a short time contract here. I tell her my oldest sister's name is Sophie—I find she has a brother James. I tell her I have a brother by that name. She tells me she comes from Perthshire, Scotland. We sit down and talk. She is a very beautiful girl but somehow feels close of kin to me. Notice, when she goes before the mike, despite the fact she has made 12 pictures, she is as nervous as the rest of us. The program is broadcast to the British Empire. Yes, we get paid for doing it.

**Garden Paradise**  
Now to Stratford-on-Avon. It is 100 miles from London. From Paddington station, London to Stratford across rural England. England this time of year is a paradise of gardens, flowers in bloom, trees in bloom—small rural farms with brick houses and red slate roofs, plowed fields—green hills with flocks of sheep and cattle.

**Ancient City**  
Stratford-on-Avon is an ancient town of 11,000 people. English life goes on slowly—much as it has gone on in previous centuries. From the station to the birthplace of William Shakespeare. The house stands much as it did in the year of his birth (1564)—yes, his people lived in the house long before his birth and long after his death (until 1802). It was this town that gave the greatest writing genius to the world.

**Shakespeare**  
Less than a mile from where Shakespeare was born is the cottage of Ann Hathway—it was here Shakespeare took his bride. In four minutes walk from the house of birth is the Memorial theatre, a massive building built in the place of the ancient one in Shakespeare's day—built to the memory on this genius. Five minutes walk from the theatre along the quiet Avon river will take you to the church where Shakespeare lies buried. It is a magnificent building of medieval architecture—surrounded by tall elms and clusters of gravestones under these elms—the quiet Avon flows behind the church house—boat loads of lovers ply up and down its still waters under the spreading branches of the giant yew trees and elms. Along side the river, crowds of people play cricket, a thousand memories throng to one who has studied his plays and loved his poetry. It seems he knew all and said everything. I notice as the train leaves Stratford-on-Avon this sign: "Stratford-on-Avon, canned foods and vegetables." It gave Shakespeare.

**A Country Home**  
Now to Taplow to Lady and Lord Astor's home. The London home is a miniature in comparison. This mansion has approximately 300 rooms. The farm has about 1000 acres. The dairy is one of the most modern in the British Isles. They have 160 cows to milk. There are about 400 head of cattle and 30 thoroughbred horses. I spent two days on this farm. With all their help combined there are approximately 460 people working on the farm and in the houses.

**Now To Holland**  
Back to London. Visit Edward J. O'Brien my last time for a while. Martha Foley, editor of Story, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and finishing a novel. This is the place that seems to me like home. It is good-bye to the O'Briens and England—and friends there. Tomorrow I cross the North Sea from Hamble, England, for Holland. I thank Lord and Lady Astor for two weeks of kind hospitality. Now I journey to Holland.

### FISCAL COURT PAY IS HELD \$6 PER DAY

Frankfort, Ky., June 21—The Court of Appeals today declared fiscal court members were entitled to \$6 a day for each day of actual court attendance.

The decision reversed judgment of the Daviess circuit court, which held the court members were entitled to a maximum of \$600 a year.

The Daviess fiscal court appealed through County Attorney Daniel M. Griffith, Jr.

### NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED IN VALLEY

An eight-team baseball league, including Prestonsburg and Harold from this county and six Pike county teams, was organized last week, with A. Womack, of Boldman, president.

Other teams are Virgie, Elkhorn City, Dunleary, Henry Clay, Indian Creek, C. C. Camp 1519 at Nigh, Ky. Tracy Blackburn, Boldman, was named secretary of the league, and Miss Emmalene Steele, Boldman, publicity representative.

Another meeting of league representatives was held Wednesday night to complete the season schedule.

### GEOLOGICAL SPECIMENS ADDED TO U. OF K. MUSEUM

Approximately a ton of fossils and geological specimens was added to the University of Kentucky collection as the result of a 4,200-mile tour through 10 western states, made by students and faculty members of the University of Kentucky's Department of Geology, it was reported by Prof. David M. Young, curator of the University museum. The party returned last week from its trip.

The personnel of the party, which included three faculty men and 11 students, traveled in one of the department's trucks, the 14 geologists visiting Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri, going as far west as the Laramie mountains in the Rockies. Entirely self-subsistent, the geologists took their own camping equipment, and cooked their own meals.

Most of the time was spent in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The Homestake gold mine, one of the largest in the world, was particularly interesting to the 14 geologists from Kentucky, as was the discovery of a number of vertebrae fossils in the White River badlands of South Dakota and Nebraska.

This year's trip, the tenth annual tour sponsored by the geology department of the University of Kentucky, was the largest ever made and was termed by Professor Young as one of the most successful.

The group was assisted greatly in securing a number of interesting specimens in Nebraska when the geologists were met by Carl L. Spence, editor of the Northwest Nebraska News, a Crawford, Nebraska, weekly newspaper. Mr. Spence, himself a collector of fossils, guided the Kentuckians to sites where a number of valuable specimens were obtained.

### NOTICE

Arnold Cooley is making application for license to sell whisky at retail by the package at his location at Lackey, Ky., and is publishing this notice in accordance with state law. 6-30-2t ad.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

## SPINNING PARTY HELD AT ALLEN

### Aged Spinning Wheel 'Packed' Over Hills By N. Y. A., Girls

With an aged spinning wheel, purchased on Buffalo Creek, and carried over the hills by N. Y. A., girls to Allen, the N. Y. A. center there last Friday held an "old time spinning party."

Thirty girls displayed interest as they were instructed in the ancient art of spinning by Mrs. Dixie Burdett, Endicott, who gave lessons throughout the day.

Following a delicious covered dish luncheon, the afternoon was spent in other "old time" amusements: singing ballads and square-dancing.

Regular activities of the girls at the center, which is under the supervision of Lena C. Brooks, include the making of garments for underprivileged school children, and the receiving of instruction for home improvement, child care and personal betterment.

Approximately 47 youths are employed at the Allen center.

WE WANT LEASES or acreage in the Illinois basin for the purpose of drilling oil wells immediately. What have you? Reply Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR RENT  
Three-room apartment with bath. See Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Prestonsburg.

## DIZ DEAN AND PEPPER MARTIN WIN \$50,000 FOR KIND DEED

Chicago, June 24—A father's gratitude to two baseball players for kindness they showed his son was reported by the Chicago Daily News today as bringing an estimated cash income of \$50,000 apiece to Jerome "Dizzy" Dean of the Chicago Cubs and "Pepper" Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The News said that oil had been discovered on five acres of land in Sumter county, Kansas, which was deeded to the two ball players three years ago by S. A. Murphy, Wichita, Kan., business man.

Four years ago Dean and Martin appeared in Wichita in a Cardinal exhibition game. Murphy brought his small son to the hotel. The players gave the boy an autographed ball and a "Pepper" Martin model baseball bat and introduced him to their teammates.

A year later Dean and Martin heard from Murphy again. He said he was giving them five acres of "prospective oil land . . . out of gratitude for your kindness to my boy."

The deed arrived last year after

the players again had seen the Murphy on an exhibition game through Kansas. An application for a lease for \$50,000 came with the deed from a major oil company.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

**BONIDE ROTENONE**  
**INSECT DUST**  
(Non-poisonous)  
for  
**Garden Control**

**HUTSINPILLER DRUG**  
Prestonsburg, Ky.  
Ask Your County Agent

**ELECTRIC WIRING**  
AND ALL MATERIAL NECESSARY FOR COMPLETE HOME ELECTRIFICATION

Carried in stock at all times. Also a complete line of plumbing supplies. FAIR PRICES AND PROMPT SERVICE.

**MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY**  
Phone 20 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

**PARTNERS IN SAFETY!**



**SELECT AND BUY Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES**

**YOU** may never drive your car at the record-breaking speeds made by America's famous race drivers—but isn't it a comforting thought to know that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have proved their SAFETY at speeds much higher than you will ever drive! In planning your Fourth of July trip or your summer vacation tour, guard your life and the lives of your family with the only tires made that are Triple-Safe.

By Triple-Safe we mean—  
First: Every fiber in every cord of every ply is saturated and coated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping which counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat. That means protection against blowouts.  
Second: They have two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. That means protection against punctures.  
Third: They have a scientifically designed tread that stops your car up to 25% quicker. That means protection against skidding.

Only Firestone gives you these patented and exclusive SAFETY features. Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Tires—the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

**JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save-A-Life CAMPAIGN TODAY!**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Stone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over N. B. C. Red Network.  
Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the no-

**TIPS FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY TRIP**

**FIRESTONE AUTORADIOS**  
5 Tube \$19.95  
This new Airchief is "As Easy to Tune as Blowing Your Horn." Merely push button—no fiddling. Get your station—6 Tube \$24.95

**BATTERIES**  
For greater power—longer life use a Firestone Extra Power Battery. Ask for our "Chargeover" Price.

**FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS**  
Save gas—get improved motor performance. Buy the best—save money. 65c Each

**BRAKE LINING**  
Wheels \$3.05 up  
Labor Extra

**DRIVING LIGHTS**  
As illustrated \$6.98  
Others at \$1.98 up

**SPORT GOGGLES**  
Just the thing for your Holiday trip. Various frames and shades. 19c up

**SEAT COVERS**  
Cool as a breeze. Easy to clean. Tailored to fit. Fibre covers are ideal for hot weather driving. Cloth-fibre style coupes \$2.19 up. Other Coupes \$1.69 up

**HORNS**  
Keep out bugs and leaves. \$2.69 up

**INSECT SCREENS**  
Keep out bugs and leaves. 59c

**BABY SEATS**  
Complete comfort and safety for the baby in your car. 89c up

**PICNIC JUGS**  
Pour-spout Jug \$1.49

**GOLF BALLS**  
The "Par-Hole" is a 75c value. Liquid center. 59c

**Valley Chevrolet Sales**  
Prestonsburg, Kentucky



PROFESSIONAL CARDS

THE 1938 MOTOR CAR BARGAIN As Low As \$825... HOBSON MOTOR SALES Harry Hobson... Phone 612

DUCHESS BEAUTY SHOP Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING And All Beauty Services... MRS. WADE HALL, Mgr.

DR. J. S. KELLY 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... John Burchett, N. G. Paul Francis, V. G. C. Hall, Secretary W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST Phone No. 211... Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DOTSON, M. D. Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234

A. J. MAY Attorney and Counselor Practices in All Courts Fitzpatrick Bldg. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

R. H. MESSER Dentist Garrett, Kentucky

G. C. COLLINS DENTIST in Stumbo Memorial hospital, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays... Prestonsburg, Ky., on Tuesdays and Saturdays... 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m.

WILSON LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M. Meet 1st and 3rd Saturdays in... Members of sister lodge are fraternally invited to attend... W. H. Jones, Jr., W. M. T. J. May, Secretary

RADIO SERVICE Authorized Repair Of Any Make Of Radio... Prestonsburg

FOR CONGRESS G. C. COLLINS, Ky., is a candidate for the nomination for Congress... W. J. TURNER, Drift, Ky.

MOTOR BRAKEMAN FATALLY INJURED

Miller Loses Balance, Pitches Beneath Wheels of Coal Car at Wayland

Attempting to swing aboard a moving mine car, and losing his balance, Jerry Miller, 30 years old, motor brakeman for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wayland, was fatally injured at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night as he fell beneath wheels of the car. He died within 15 minutes after arriving at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

His back was broken three times, his right leg twice broken, several ribs were fractured and a lung was injured. The victim had been working at Wayland for about six months, having moved there from Blue Diamond, Ky.

Surviving him are are son, Jerry Tommy; his father, Thomas Miller, Blue Diamond; one sister, Mrs. Mary Clemmons, Clemmons, Ky.; seven brothers, Willie, Courtney, Clell, Lester, Preston, French and Rufus, all of Blue Diamond.

The body was prepared for burial by the Ryan Funeral Home, then taken to Clemmons, where funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Clemmons by the Rev. Dave Grigsby, Jackson. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

Wright, Letcher County, Loses Contest For Judge

Frankfort, Ky., June 21—Dr. B. F. Wright lost in the Court of Appeals today his contest for the position of county judge of Letcher county.

Wright, Democrat, was defeated on the face of the returns in the 1937 election by James M. Crase, Republican. He sued and obtained a recount, which left him 60 votes behind Crase. He filed another suit charging violation of the corrupt practices act.

The Appellate Court held that the first suit in which a final judgment was entered was a bar to the second suit.

The court upheld election of J. C. Horton, J. C. Davis, G. P. Tate, S. E. Anderson, J. E. Brammer, W. A. Denney, J. A. Ramsey, Charles Burnett and L. N. Hurt to county offices in Wayne county. The elections were contested by E. P. Bell, Isaac Walker, J. P. Harrison, James Costella, Alfred M. Shearer, Mona Lair, G. P. Rice, H. P. Eller and Lisco Gossage.

Involved were the offices of county judge, jailer, county attorney, sheriff, county clerk, county tax commissioner and three magistrates.

Two Words In Court Cost Prisoner 2 Years

Two words added two years to the sentence given a federal prisoner Monday in federal district court, Lexington. Police Chaney, 18, pleaded guilty to breaking into a postoffice at Combs, Perry county, last November and stealing a pistol. Judge Mac Swinford sentenced him to three years. The defendant retorted, "That's fine." The judge increased the term to five years as a warning not to be "so smart."

OFF TO CALIFORNIA AT 3 MILES AN HOUR

Airplanes might make it in less than an day; automobiles in four or five days, but a wagon party en route from Eastern Kentucky to California will be satisfied with "a year or two." Filmore McIntosh, former Perry county sheriff, and a crew of 10 musicians—with banjos on their knees—are making the cross-country trip in a prairie schooner pulled by a yoke of sad-eyed, white-faced oxen. It took the party two weeks to go from Hazard to Lexington, at three miles an hour.

NOTICE

H. E. Stewart, Prestonsburg, Ky., is applying for license to sell whisky by the package at retail at No. 6, Carter Boulevard, Prestonsburg, and is publishing this notice in accordance with state law. 6-23-2t

FOR RENT—two office rooms, next door to Southern Bell Telephone office, Court street, Prestonsburg. Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. O. T. Stephens. See or write W. J. TURNER, Drift, Ky. 6128-4t

FOR SALE

One used upright piano. Good condition. See E. B. Brown, City. 4t

Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore THE WIFE AND MOTHER OF A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES ABIGAIL SMITH ADAMS, THE WIFE OF JOHN ADAMS (1st VICE PRESIDENT AND 2nd PRESIDENT OF U.S.) AND MOTHER OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (6th PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.) SHE MARRIED JOHN ON OCTOBER 25, 1764 AND ON OCTOBER 20, 1818 SHE DIED. HER SON JOHN QUINCY ADAMS ENJOYED THE DISTINCTION OF BEING A LIFETIME IN POLITICS. HE STARTED AT THE AGE OF FOURTEEN AS SECRETARY TO THE MINISTER TO RUSSIA AND WAS STILL A MEMBER OF CONGRESS WHEN HE DIED.

CHANGES MADE IN LICENSING SYSTEM

Auto Operators Law Cited By National Safety Council

Frankfort, June 30—The new system of licensing Kentucky automobile drivers, set up by the legislature this year, will be put into operation about July 1, the Department of Revenue announced today. The new safety measure is technically in effect now, spokesmen for the department explained, since it took effect June 1, but as far as the public is concerned, operation will start with the renewal of old licenses.

All 1937-38 drivers' licenses expire August 1. Those operators who now hold them, and who apply for new ones before August 1, will go through a much simpler routine than in previous years, officials of the Department said. They will merely go to the circuit court clerk, sign a simple statement that the information given in the original application made a year ago still holds good, pay a fee of \$1 and exchange the old license for a new one. Circuit court clerks should be ready to receive renewal applications by July 1.

Drivers who put off getting new licenses now, will be handled like new drivers. The circuit court clerks will ask them to fill out a complete application form and, upon payment of the fee, they will be given a temporary receipt. Their application will be sent to the Department at Frankfort for checking, the receipt entitling them to drive in the meantime. Licenses then will go directly to the applicant by mail.

As part of the modernization of the licensing procedure, the Department announced it will assign a permanent identifying license number to each driver. This will appear on the new permit cards and will be the same as that on the 1937-38 license for drivers who renew. Members of the Department explained this will enable them to check more closely upon the driving career of each licensee in addition to cutting down the cost of handling records. Another part of the new system is a change of color each year. The 1938-39 renewals and new licenses will be blue.

According to the Department's announcement, the changes in Kentucky's license set brings it into closer conformance with the type recommended by the National Safety Council and other leading safety

agencies. Among bordering states which have similar laws, are Indiana, Virginia and Tennessee.

B. J. COREY SEEKS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Frankfort, Ky., June 24—B. J. Corey, of Prestonsburg, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Seventh District, today filed notification and declaration papers with Charles D. Arnett, Secretary of State.

HIPPO PERSONALS

Two Hippo youths, Preston and Monroe Hicks, were sent to the Naval training station at Norfolk, Va., this week after taking Navy examinations at Ashland and Louisville. They will receive training at Norfolk before being stationed on one of the Navy's warships.

Elmer Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, is now employed at the Brush Creek garage.

Ellis Bailey, Caney Junior College student, returned to his home here this week accompanied by Brownie Hicks, Garrett high school graduate, who will probably enroll at Caney. Hicks is interested in medical surgery.

Scott Shepherd has entered the merchandise business near the Floyd-Magoffin line.

HAROLD WINS OVER INDIAN CREEK, 10-4

Harold, Ky., June 27 (Spl.)—The Harold baseball team won its scheduled league game Sunday afternoon on a muddy field from Indian Creek, 10 to 4, and was well on the way to victory in second game of a scheduled doubleheader when rain halted the tilt with Hardy, with Harold leading, 2-0.

O. Layne, Loar and Evans supplied the punch for Harold in the game with Indian Creek, sharing nine hits among them. Evans pitched excellent ball except for streaks of wildness, this weakness and faulty fielding robbing him of a shut-out.

The curtain-opener with Hardy saw Prater, Harold catcher, tripling, to score when bunted home on a perfect squeeze play by Loar in the first, then hitting a line double in the third inning to score Crum who had singled.

Harold plays Elkhorn City Sunday.

AID SOUGHT FOR FLOYD FARMERS

County Agent Isbell Estimates Flood Damage In Floyd at \$75,000

County Agent S. L. Isbell announced Monday that he was making every effort possible to contact governmental agencies to help Floyd county farmers after he had completed a tour of inspection of the damage rendered their crops by flood last week and had estimated it at \$75,000.

Mr. Isbell said that the section of the county suffering the greatest damage was the Big Mud creek section where farmers are now making kraut from their cabbage in an effort to save it. He said that farmers in that area were eating potatoes half-grown, while the balance rotted in their flooded bottomland.

He added that bottomland cornfields on Right and Left Beaver Creeks, Johns Creek and their tributaries suffered damages of 60 per cent of crops, and that gardens in these sections which were on higher ground, were damaged 25 per cent.

He said that many miners' houses had been flooded on both forks of Beaver, that bee hives had been destroyed, and that although no death of livestock had yet been reported, he knew that chickens had been killed by the flood in the Big Mud section, where beans and corn were knocked down by high waters and covered with mud.

Big Mud farmers claimed that the height of flood waters there reached unprecedented heights, many of them being rendered destitute.

Contacting State Agent C. A. Mahan, Lexington, for aid, Mr. Isbell was notified to see local Red Cross officials, who are now contacting officials in the state and at Washington.

HEY, YOU!

- Want a clerk, Want a partner, Want a situation, Want to sell a farm, Want to borrow money, Want to sell livestock, Want to rent any rooms, Want to recover lost articles, Want to rent a house or farm, Want to sell 2nd hand furniture. Advertise in THIS NEWSPAPER. Advertising gains new customers, Advertising makes success easy, Advertising begets confidence, Advertising brings success, Advertising shows energy, Advertise and succeed, Advertise consistently, Advertise or bust, Advertise weekly, Advertise now, Advertise HERE!

Three Floyd Countians Attend Peabody College

Three Floyd countians are enrolled in the graduate school of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

They are: Jack Allen, of Prestonsburg, who has just received his master's degree and is doing work toward his doctorate; George L. Moore, principal of McDowell high school, who is working on his master's degree in social science; and William Adams, Jr., Martin, working toward a master's degree in the biological science field.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

NOTICE

Dealers in Floyd county selling cigarettes and soft drinks should renew their occupational tax, which expires June 30, between the 15th of this month and that date, or suffer a 20 per cent penalty imposed by law. License renewals may be made at the County Court Clerk's office. A. B. MEADE, Clerk.

FOR SALE

272.3 acre farm, head of Martin Branch, one mile from Jump, Ky., on Left Beaver. Good land. Nice amount of young timber suitable for cross-ties and mine timbers. Cheap. Terms cash. Write

NICODEMUS MARTIN, R. 4, Trenton, Tenn.

WE MUST SELL AT ONCE

Small Baby Grand Piano

On account of customer being unable to complete payments on practically new small Baby Grand Piano, will transfer this account for \$139.80 at only \$8.00 per month. First-class make, and new guarantee goes with piano. Write, giving references. Will notify where to see piano. Quick action necessary. Address Finance, care of this paper.

FOR RENT—new, modern home, eight rooms with bath and basement, water, gas and electricity, at Brandy Keg on Mayo Trail, two miles from Prestonsburg. See or write

J. S. HAMPTON, Gto, Ky. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT—Five office rooms with free water, gas and lights; furnished. In I. O. O. F. building, Prestonsburg; \$10 per month. See William Dingus or W. J. Vaughan. (2-17-) tf.

HAVE YOU TRIED? GE-WHIZ

the new and different kind of Rat, Mouse and Roach Exterminator compounded of 14 different foods and Red Rat Squill. Will not hurt domestic animals, Live stock, Poultry, Human beings. Ready to use just the way you get it. Comes in powder form and all you have to do to use is to shake it out in dark places for rats and mice and in damp places such as sinks and around pipe for roaches. Ge-Whiz is guaranteed by the manufacturers to rid your premises of Rats, Mice and Roaches or your money will be returned in full.

Ge-Whiz Products are sold by dealers everywhere.

PAUL FRANCIS & CO. Exclusive Floyd County Dealer PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NOTICE

Harold Bailey is applying for license to sell whisky, retail at his location on wets side C. & O. railway next door to Amos Fitzpatrick building, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 6-23-2t

If You Suffer - BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Come in and ask us about Dr. Fugate's Prescription. A physician's treatment for bronchial asthma symptoms in use for more than 25 years. Has brought enduring relief to thousands. No narcotics or habit forming drugs and is taken safely by children. Why suffer longer? Try Dr. Fugate's Prescription. We sell it under a money back guarantee.

H. E. HUGHES & CO.

ANNOUNCING The appointment of THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES as local dealer for distribution of the entire line of famous REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS Seven models, adapted to every pocketbook and every purpose This arrangement brings a modern necessity within reach of every resident of your community through the trustworthy agency of your own newspaper. Remington Rand Inc. World's Largest Manufacturer of Typewriters and Office Equipment

Expert Piano Tuning & Repairing Leave orders or write OSCAR R. SEILER, care Wallace Music Co. PIKEVILLE, KY.

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



# SALE

THE FIRST REAL SALE IN THIS SHOP

WONDERFUL VALUES

All Summer Dresses . . . \$3.95

All Hats Straws and Felts- \$1. & \$1.95

From the Most Choice Selections.

## BERTHA WALLS DRESS SHOP PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

### 413 Licenses Given As 3 Refused

(Continued from page one)

alone.

It was indicated by the department that hundreds of applicants now rejected, may be able to qualify within the next few weeks. Dealers operating without license are subject to fines and imprisonment.

Also having a deadline of July 1 is the issuance of occupational licenses for the selling of cigarettes, soft drinks and ice cream and for establishments of amusement.

The Department of Revenue warned that a penalty is imposed by statute if the license is not renewed by July 1, as did County Court Clerk A. E. Meade here in a recent notice published in The TIMES.

### Vincent Is Named Health Inspector

(Continued from page one)

the position filled by H. H. Vincent, Martin. Board of Health Chairman M. V. Wicker's vote was necessary to break a tie.

The Board of Health met only a few hours before a scheduled meeting of the Floyd fiscal court, the members of which have asked that Vincent receive the appointment before the annual health department appropriation was made. The health department faces suspension Friday if the appropriation is refused.

Mrs. Green Allen, newly-appointed member of the Board of Health, made the motion for the dismissal of Clark and the hiring of Vincent. Her motion was seconded by Dr. John G. Archer, voting by proxy for absent Dr. O. T. Stephens.

For the motion were Mrs. Allen and Dr. Stephens and Dr. M. V. Wicker, chairman; against it were County Judge Hill and Dr. G. D. Callihan.

### "Kidd," 12 Refused License

(Continued from page one)

Dingus, deputy clerk.

Mrs. Dingus said that the prospective bride and groom, who live on Middle Creek, were accompanied to the courthouse by their mothers. She added that when she said that the marriage license could not be granted because the girl's age was below the limit fixed by the state, the would-be bride's mother said, "Why, she's as big as you are."

Although the 12-year-old girl couldn't wed, records revealed that 14-year-old Mae Rice was granted a license to wed Hasadore Johnson, 21, both of Weeksbury. The bride was accompanied here by her guardian, E. C. Johnson. Deputy Clerk Dona Bailey issued the license.

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

(Continued from page one)

**BAIL BONDS IN COUNTY COURT**

W. H. Hager, \$200, drunkenness. Penn Halbert, \$500, assault and battery. Jay Branham, \$500, obtaining money under false pretenses. Robert Vance, \$1,000, carnal knowledge of woman. Fayette Smith, \$200, cold check.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

W. G. Biggers to Virgil Fields estate.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

### THIS TOWN-- THAT WORLD

(Continued from page one)

footwear of any kind and that his feet had become unusually tough. While hunting one day, Big Eph felt a slight tickling low down on his heel. "Dern them gnats!" he exclaimed, scratching the offended and ample hoof. The gnats were cleared of all blame, however, when, just then, he saw a large copperhead disgustfully crawling away, sadly shaking a bleeding head.

### HEY, PRINTER!

An advertisement carried in The TIMES last week said that the advertiser was applying for license to sell whisky in his location on the "wets" side of the C. & O. railway.

### ONE IN A MILLION

Just as newspapers throughout the country last week were printing stories that thousands of fans were being refused tickets for the all-star baseball game in Cincinnati next month, Norman, the boss, received two grandstand ducats for the big game. He mailed a letter to Warren Giles, Cincinnati baseball manager, saying that he was probably the only newspaperman in the country who wanted to buy two tickets instead of receiving a press pass, the originality of his request evidently the cause of immediate results.

### WHAT WE PRACTICE

The TIMES last week established a last minute deadline—10 a. m., on Wednesdays—at which time all news items and advertisements must be in the office if they are to be published in the paper printed that evening. Advertisers and correspondents are asked to cooperate with us that we may give to Floyd counties a paper published "on the dot" each week, by getting their copy in much earlier than that, if possible, as four pages of The TIMES are always printed on Mondays. (Note: We thought of this deadline idea last Wednesday and wanted to publish notice of it in last week's paper, but we didn't think of the idea until after 10 a. m.)

### PSHEW!

A prominent merchant asked us this week if there wasn't a city ordinance prohibiting the keeping of pigs in filthy stys within the city limits. We replied that we didn't know. Do you?

### IT MIGHT BE DEAD NOW

Recently we received a news item from T. F. Hamilton, Banner farmer, who claimed he had a three-weeks-old pig which had two hooves growing from its front right leg. We placed a boxed head over the item, then waited patiently for it to appear in the paper—and we're still waiting! For four weeks now that item has been set in type but no room has been found for it in The TIMES. So in revising our held-over material after each publication day, we've added one week to the age of that much-ignored pig, which now is seven weeks old. However, if the item doesn't get in the paper this week we're just going to call it a hog and quit bothering with the thing.

### WE SWEAR IT

The other night when we read a story of practical business methods, we first read it "piratical business methods." Um-m. How much wrong were we?

Subscribe for The TIMES—\$1.50 a year.

### Scouts Sponsor Cycle Race Here July Fourth

Sponsored by the local Boy Scout troop, a bicycle race will be held July 4, beginning at Ratliff's camp on the Mayo Trail with the finish line at the corner of Mayo Trail and Court street, here at the traffic light. The race is open to boys and girls under the age of 18. Prizes will be awarded and entries must be in by July 3, Scoutmaster Gardner Smith announces.

**FOR SALE**—4-room house, with bath. Garage. Lot 54x105. Good location. Reasonable. Inquire at TIMES office. 6-30 tf

### BABE IS BORN

A seven-pound baby born, named Gardner, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, here last Friday. The condition of both mother and babe is satisfactory.

### HIPPO PERSONALS

Brownie Hicks left Sunday for Caney Creek to attend college during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lafferty spent the week-end with Mrs. Lafferty's mother, Mrs. John Staley, of Hippo.

Miss Dorothy Rone, Hippo, spent the week-end with a friend, Miss Tommie Mae Salyers, of Wayland.

Ellis C. Conley was home for a three-weeks vacation here at Hippo. He has now returned to college at Caney Creek. Brownie Hicks went with him.

Mrs. Elwood Rone, Hippo, spent Sunday at Wayland.

Mrs. Julian Hicks and Mrs. Amanda Hicks, Hippo, attended church at Turkey Creek Sunday.

Monroe Hicks left for the U. S. Navy about two weeks ago.

Preston Hicks will leave for the U. S. Navy next Tuesday.

The W. P. A. is progressing fine on the road work here.

### BALL SUFFERS BURNS

Elder Ball, Prestonsburg merchant, suffered painful burns about the face Monday morning when he attempted to light a stove oven, filled with gas, at his home.

It was said that the oven became filled with gas after the flame had been turned down, then went out unknowingly. Although Mr. Ball's burns were painful, they are not serious.

### CINCINNATI EXCURSION ANNOUNCED BY C. & O.

Leaving Prestonsburg at 4:35 a. m., July 17, a special C. & O. train will arrive at Cincinnati about noon, for the benefit of baseball fans in this section who wish to see a scheduled doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The train is scheduled to leave Cincinnati the same day at 7:15 p. m.

### START NEW RESIDENCE

Dave and Bill Patton, contractors, have begun construction of a six-room colonial style residence for Glenn C. Spradlin, assistant cashier of The First National Bank. The new building is located near the lower corporate limits of town.

### HUNTERS, FISHERS! STOP, LOOK, READ!

(BY KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION)

An article sent out from the Division of Game and Fish last week stated that the open season on squirrels dates from July 1 through October 31. THIS IS NOT CORRECT. The season opens on July 1 but CLOSSES OCTOBER 1 (not 31), both dates inclusive.

The Division of Game and Fish requests all motorists to give more protection to rabbits on the highways of this state. Thousands of rabbits are being killed by motorists and, with a little care, this rate can be cut down considerably.

Reports have come in to the offices of the Division of Game and Fish and to the conservation officers throughout the state that there is wholesale slaughtering of song birds going on in a number of communities of the Commonwealth. Penalty for violation of this law carries a fine of \$15 to \$100.

Major James Brown, director of the Division of Fish and Game, has been notified of the arrest and conviction of four men who poisoned thousands of fish in the South Fork river in McCreary county by releasing impounded mine water into the stream.

Conservation Officer J. C. Colson, in cooperation with Warden Robert Russell, of Jacksboro, Tenn., prosecuted the men on charges of stream pollution. The men plead guilty and were fined a total of \$55 and costs in the magistrate's court at Oneida, Tenn.

### "LET'S BE ALIVE," SAYS HANSEN, "JULY FIFTH"

Frankfort, Ky., June 30—Let's be alive July fifth!

With that appeal, the State Safety commission today called upon every citizen and police officer in the state to unite in a wide campaign to reduce the annual Fourth of July accident toll.

Fed by this annual holiday toll, July accident fatalities year after year far surpass those of any other month, Major W. H. Hansen, secretary of the Safety commission said, and last year totaled 10,200 deaths in the United States.

This figure, Major Hansen pointed out, presents the ironic picture of many more Americans slaughtered annually in celebrating their independence than died in the war that gained it.

All law enforcement agencies, as well as individual citizens, are asked by the State Safety commission to wage war on three major enemies of summer safety—traffic crashes, fireworks casualties and drownings.

### To Present Pupils In Piano Recital Friday

Mrs. Oscar P. Bond will present the following pupils in a piano recital at the Baptist Church Friday evening: Mary Sue Bond, Margaret Douglas Spurlock, Barbara Jean Spradlin, Mary Martha Williams, Barbara Allen, Thelma Jean Isaacs, Patty Rimmer, Eloise Williams, Betty Jean May, Vivian Caudill.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

### TOT SUCCUMBS

Fayette Hensley, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hensley, Weeksbury, succumbed of dysentery at the Stumbo Memorial hospital Sunday at 6 a. m. Funeral rites were held at the home Monday with the Rev. Aaron Paek officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

### AMBULANCE PURCHASED

A new, modernly equipped ambulance and hearse combined has been purchased by the Ryan Funeral Home, Martin, giving that establishment two modern ambulances for the benefit of patrons.

### CADLE AT LOUISA

The Rev. E. Howard Cadle, noted radio preacher, will conduct services at Louisa on July 4, 1:30 p. m.

The TIMES deadline for news stories is 10 a. m., Wednesday. Correspondents are asked to get their news in by Monday.

### AN EDITOR'S PRAYER

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their own business, and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details and the names of her guests correctly reported. Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but to tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in their town. Blessed are they who get their copy in early for they shall occupy a warm space in the editor's heart. Blessed are they who co-operate with the editor in his efforts in behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to all men, far and wide as a good place in which to live and do business. Blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs it—yea, thrice blessed are they, because there are so few of them in the community.—Murray West Kentuckian.

### JAIL BREAK FRUSTRATED

Louisa—Jailer Ed Scott frustrated an attempted jail break here Wednesday afternoon when he heard strange noises in the upstairs cells. An investigation revealed that a strap of iron used to repair a hole made in a previous break had been sawed or chiseled off and was being used in an attempt to open an outside window. A court of inquiry, he said, disclosed that Glover Adkins, Jr., Red Spillman and Ray Carter were implicated in the attempted break. Adkins was given a life sentence last week after being convicted of slaying Elmer Phillips, and Carter and Spillman are serving jail sentences imposed at the present term of court.

### Arrived From Florida

Mrs. Mary E. Harkins Howard and sons, Grover and Walter Davidson, arrived Saturday from Miami, Fla., to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins.

### Here From Garrett

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer and children, of Garrett, were in Prestonsburg this week.

Advertise in The Times—it will pay you.

### PIG

OF BANNER FARMER HAS TWO FEET GROWING FROM ONE LEG

A seven-weeks-old pig, owned by Tom Hamilton, of Banner, has two feet growing from its right front leg, but is otherwise normal, attracting the attention of many Banner farmers, it was reported this week. Seven other pigs born in the same litter are completely normal.

### Champions Learn From American Boy Magazine

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success in winning tips and suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine.

Virtually every issue of THE AMERICAN BOY offers advice for a coach or player. Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, in every major sport is covered in detail and articles.

This is just one feature of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Adventure, exploration, sports, humor, science, travel, detective stories, are well represented.

THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine all newsstands at 15c. Subscription prices are \$1.00 a year or \$3.00 for three years. Subscribe simply send address and remit to THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine, 1000 Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Spinet Piano. Brand new note scale. Special \$199.50. Excellent used pianos to sell. Wurlitzer, Ash 6-30-tf.

### ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG

THURSDAY—  
"Dare-Devil Dr."

FRIDAY—  
"Gangsters of No"

SATURDAY—  
"Under Western"

SATURDAY, 3 and 10  
"Romance On the"

SUNDAY—  
"Four Men and"

MONDAY—  
"Call the Musket"

TUESDAY—  
"Invisible Men"

WEDNESDAY—  
"Josette"

Coming SUNDAY and M  
JULY 10, 11—  
"Rebecca of"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Mr. Hunt Here

R. T. Hunt, of G

Floyd county teacher

ness visitor in P

week.

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