

Five Floyd Officers Indicted

Medieval Methods Ordered By Court For 'Safekeeping' Of Doomed Floyd Countian

Reminiscent of dank donjon-keeps and clanking chains is the yellowed, 53-year-old county court order recently discovered in the office here of County Clerk A. B. Meade, directing the manner in which Gus Finley, the only man ever to be executed legally in Floyd county, should be guarded and imprisoned.

Convicted of killing Jim Hunt, Finley was sentenced to be hanged—and that he might be kept secure against the day when the law would be "satisfied," the following order was entered at the April term, 1885 of the Floyd county court by Judge David Stephens:

"It is ordered that the following named persons be and they are hereby appointed as a guard to assist the jailer of Floyd county to guard the jail and Gus Finley confined therein: John Hoover, Harry May, Cicero Cox, William Harman, W. J. Osborn, Jacob Porter, Irvin Napier and Chas. Jones. Two of them shall be in sight of the

prisoner at all times and have an unobstructed view of him. Said guards shall be summoned by and be under the management and control of the jailer, who is hereby ordered and directed to keep said Finley in irons and securely locked and chained to the jail and shall permit said guard to have access to the jail and prisoner.

"Neither the Jailer nor the guard shall permit anyone to communicate with the prisoner, save themselves and those permitted to do so by the Court in writing, signed by the Judge thereof and attested by the County Clerk."

And so Gus Finley, chained to the jail and under strict vigilance, spent his days until April 17, 1885, when he was hanged here on Floyd county's only scaffold—when he uttered from the scaffold the prediction that he would be the last to hang in Floyd county.

And he was.

YOUTH AWAITING BUS EN ROUTE TO P'BURG IS INJURED BY TRUCK

Pinned against the brick wall of C. F. Conn's store at Lancer, near here, by a pick-up truck momentarily out of control, Warren Delong, 15, of Johns Creek, freshman in Prestonsburg high school, sustained a broken leg Monday morning as he awaited arrival of a school bus.

The bone was badly crushed a few inches above the ankle, and it is feared that amputation may be necessary.

Crit Blackburn, of Brandy Keg, driver of the truck, started to the hospital with the injured youth and at Sugar Loaf his truck rammed a car parked on the highway. Heavy fog and approach of a bus rendered the collision unavoidable, it was said.

MALFEASANCE IS CHARGED AFTER PROBE BY JURY

'Drunk Trap' Charges Result In Indictments as Grand Jury Recedes

INVESTIGATION INTO LAYNE SLAYING MADE

Two Murder Indictments Returned; "Last Report To Be Big One," Says Hall

Five Floyd county officers were named in indictments by the grand jury of the Floyd circuit court following a probe last week into operation of an alleged "drunk trap" in the county, and each is charged with malfeasance in office.

Officers named in true bills returned Saturday are Deputy Sheriffs Dewey Salisbury and Tom Parsons (or Akers), charged on six counts each with malfeasance; Deputy Sheriffs Sam Roberts and Jake Salisbury, four malfeasance counts each; Constable Lonnie Hall, named on one count.

In additional instructions to the grand jury last week, Circuit Judge Caudill stressed the fact that his original instructions on the first day of the current court term were not to be misconstrued as placing blame on every officer in the county. He asked that those guilty of law violations themselves be indicted and that those legally doing their duty as officers be permitted to work without interference.

Sheriff Dial Salisbury last week dismissed Dewey Salisbury as a deputy. Indictments charging the officers with malfeasance are in connection with arrests of an 18-year-old girl at Betsy Layne and of a party from Martin which included two 10-year-old girls and a man and his wife.

The grand jury re-convenes Monday, January 16, for a three-day session. "Its last report," said Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall, "will be the big one."

Two murder indictments are included in the 52 true bills returned last week. These name Bob Taylor for the slaying of John Scott at Wheelwright Junction and Claude Lowder, Julia Mattingly, Robert Salisbury and H. Osborne in the death of W. C. Halbert at Salisbury.

Though an investigation of the killing of Deputy Sheriff Marion Layne was made last week, the jury failed to

(Please turn to page eight)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Sam G. Cecil vs. Avalah Cecil; W. S. Wallen, atty. Gilford Hall vs. Ed Mosley; Claude Caudill, atty. Ruth May vs. Lonnie Hall, etc.; Sidney Trivette, atty. Floyd county vs. W. R. Harris, etc. (appeal); J. B. Clark, atty. for defendant, James Case vs. Anna Case, etc.; W. C. Goble, atty. Cap Inman vs. C. & O. Railway Company; Allen & Tackett, attys. Minous Casualty Corporation vs. Payne-Baber Coal Company; J. H. Harkins, atty. Joe Ward vs. J. B. Ward; B. M. James, atty; Boss J. vs. C. & O. Railway Co.; E. P. H. atty. Ellis Hale vs. Willie Shepley (traverse and appeal); Combs, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Dillon, 32, Lancer, and Carr, 21, Banner; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Isaac Stratton J. Irvin Patrick, 18, Tram, to Davis, 33, Tram; marriage at Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, row Sparks to Gladys Howa Elliott, 29, Drift, to Bessie 17, Grethel; ceremony by the Rev. Jack Hall, Jan.

(Please turn to

Advisors Education Hear Caudill's Address

100 WPA instructors, officials, in addition to guests, heard Circuit Judge Caudill in an inspiring luncheon given at Paintsville upon the conclusion of the six-day WPA education conference which was held in Paintsville high school building. The luncheon hour Misses Annuery, Barbara Butler, Al Burke and Margaret Stephenson of the Prestonsburg club, rendered a program of vocal music. WPA teachers from Prestonsburg present were Mrs. Maggie Marshall, Mrs. Bertha Butler, Mrs. Mary and T. J. Fitzpatrick. Guests from the place, in addition to Judge Caudill, were Mrs. Wilbur G. Stiles, Prof. Chamael Triplett and John Stephens.

\$6,000 PAYMENT ON DEBTS, PLAN

Budget For Town Also Provides "Pay-As-You-Go" System

Prestonsburg's municipal budget, as planned by W. J. May and adopted by the City Council, provides for a "pay-as-you-go" system in the town's financial affairs and the retirement this year of \$6,000 of outstanding indebtedness, it was announced this week.

The budget is based on an anticipated revenue of \$14,600 and the City Council has pledged strict adherence to its provisions.

"If the town will stick to a budget," Mr. May said this week, "I feel certain it can pay out of debt within seven or eight years." He said the municipal indebtedness is "around" \$50,000.

Though the total anticipated revenue from taxes, license fees and fines was placed by Mr. May at \$16,582.51, deduction of \$1,982.51 was made to cover possible losses. He estimated receipts from fines for the year to be only \$200.

Appropriations fixed by the budget include:

(Please turn to page eight)

'AUNT' CAROLINE WEBB IS CALLED

Widow of A. C. Webb Succumbs Sunday Morning at Age of 83

Mrs. Matilda Caroline Webb, 83 years old, widow of A. C. "Bruce" Webb, and one of the county's oldest women, died Sunday morning at 2:45 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, near Banner.

She became ill shortly after the observance of her birth anniversary December 28 when she foretold her death, saying, "I'm just waiting for the summons to call me home."

A daughter of James and Mary Baker Butcher, who came to this section from Virginia, "Aunt" Caroline spent almost her entire life in Floyd county. She had been a devout member of the Methodist Church for 30 years.

Surviving her are two sons and three daughters: Ben and James Webb, of Allen; Mrs. Carr, of Banner; Mrs. Maggie Hall, Allen, and Mrs. Elbert Martin, Wayland; also two brothers, Richard Butcher, Boldman, and Brownlo Butcher, Sandy Hook, 19 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home of Mrs. Carr Monday by the Revs. Newsom, of Maytown, A. L. Allen, of Allen, Isaac Stratton and S. G. Rice, of Banner. Burial was made in the Jones cemetery near Banner under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

MOVE TO PRESTONSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Little moved Sunday from Pikeville to the Nunery residential property on Second avenue. Mr. Little is manager of the Anderson Department Store here; his wife, the former Miss Sue Huff, of Hueysville.

FLOYD OFFICERS CHARGED IN SUIT

Petition Says Officers Jailed Girl, 18, "Without Reasonable Cause"

Three Floyd county officers were named last Friday in a suit seeking \$15,000 in the arrest of an 18-year-old girl, filed as the grand jury continued its probe into an alleged "drunk trap" here.

Filed by John May for his daughter, Ruth, the suit charges Constable Lonnie Hall and Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Parsons and Dewey Salisbury with arresting her at Betsy Layne December 17 "without reasonable or probable cause."

Each of the officers was "brutal" in making the arrest, the petition alleges, and would not permit her to contact Pikeville relatives to execute bond. She was jailed here and held 48 hours, charged with intoxication and loitering.

The petition continues that Miss May was neither loitering nor intoxicated and that "she never drank a bottle of beer in her life." Confinement here made her violently ill, causing treatment by a physician, it states.

It further alleges that she suffered intense humiliation, a damaged reputation and impaired health, for which \$15,000 is sought.

NEWS PICTURES WANTED

THE TIMES will pay \$1 for each picture accepted for publication. Such pictures must be of news or feature interest.

Photos not acceptable will be returned to contributors.

BLACKCATS LOOK GOOD IN DEFEAT

Lose Saturday to Conquerors of Ashland in Overtime Period, 25-23

After breaking into the win column January 3 for the first time this season with a 33-21 win over Johns Creek high school, the Prestonsburg Blackcats came within the proverbial hair Saturday night of providing the season's biggest upset by licking Louisa's powerful five, conquerors of the Ashland Tomcats.

Prestonsburg played the towering Louisans on even terms throughout the regulation distance, the game ending in a 23-23 tie. The play-off was staged under the new rules which provide that the team scoring first in an extra session is the winner.

And Louisa did that; got possession of the ball and never lost it until the winning points were scored. The visitors scored 13 of their points on fouls; Prestonsburg, 9. Heinze led the Prestonsburg scoring with six points, though every man on the team contributed to the total. Hays led the Louisa offensive with 11 points.

In the game with Johns Creek, Carter's 13 points were high for the evening.

The Blackcats entertain Paintsville here Friday night and wind up the week's activities Saturday night at Wayland.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Petten and children, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end, guests of Mrs. Van Petten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Archer.

Old Christmas "Play-Party" Is Feature Of Celebration At Prestonsburg Home

January 6 was just another day to most of us, but it was Old Christmas here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, who for several years have "given" a play-song-and-dance party in the old tradition to celebrate the occasion.

To the hill manner born themselves, Mr. and Mrs. James do not "hold in" with those who would portray folks of this section as believing January 6 the real Christmas, as vowing the cattle low and bow down at midnight, charming as the old legend may be. Instead, they annually choose the day as the occasion when old and well-beloved customs may be revived, ancient songs and "running sets" may be enjoyed and perpetuated.

"Nothing fancy about our Old Christmas," explains Mrs. James. "We

just try to catch the old-time spirit, enjoy it and pass it on to others."

In the olden manner, the celebration at the James home began at four in the afternoon and "lasted far into the night." The Tree, in a corner near the open fireplace, was adorned with strung popcorn balls and gingerbread men and women. Across the room from it was the little reed organ on which the hostess played.

After a huge Yule log had been carried in, the program began—old carols, wassail tunes and dances. From Bill Marshall, 72-year-old deputy sheriff, to six-year-olds, they joined in the "fun."

The ancient melody, "A Babe Is Born," and an old English wassail song were sung by Jane Carol Hager.

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PNEUMONIA FATAL TO TANDY MARTIN

Prominent Mud Creek Farmer Succumbs at Martin Friday Night

Taken to the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Friday night, Tandy "Tan" Martin, 66 years old, prominent Mud Creek man, died a few hours later of pneumonia.

Mr. Martin was twice married—first to Miss Sallie Turner, and after her death to Miss Armina Frazier. Surviving him are his widow and four sons, Charles, Fred, Pearl and Oscar Martin.

Mr. Martin, member of one of the county's largest families, was widely known in this section and had many friends. Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon from the home, the Revs. Johnny King, Bill Hall and Sherman Crum officiating. Burial, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, was made in the family cemetery.

ACTION PREDICTED BY 3 OFFICIALS

Alleged "Drunk Trap" Discussed At Kiwanis Club Meeting

"The last grand jury report will be the big one," Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall told the Kiwanis club last Friday night in a brief talk referring to the current grand jury investigation of an alleged "drunk trap" here.

"Don't criticize any member of the grand jury," he said. "It's not the right time. Remember the grand jury will be in session for nine days."

Commenting on county-wide rumors that certain officers were making arrests so that more than the legal fines could be collected for drunkenness, he added, "The people of this county are aroused at the conduct of pistol deputies and the people are expecting results. They're going to get them."

"In my honest opinion I believe innocent men, women and children have been thrown in jail without cause. If there were no ladies or ministers present, I'd say I'd prosecute these cases to..."

Circuit Judge John Caudill in a brief talk, said, "We have some good officers. Only seven or eight are responsible for the current investigation. I don't think there will be any landslide of indictments against prominent public citizens."

He added that he hoped the investigation would not reach the point where honest officers would be affected in "doing their duty."

County Attorney Forrest D. Short also spoke to the club. "The main topic of conversation on streets and highways throughout the county, he said, is 'What is the grand jury doing?'"

He predicted that indictments would be made against those guilty of operating the alleged ring and added

(Please turn to page 5)

MAN, 74, DIES AT LOUISA

Mr. 74, former manager of Coal company store at his home in Louisa after months of ill health, died critically ill Wednesday

native of Lawrence former school teacher and stores at Torchlight, and at Paintsville, the one at Clo where he died 14 years, retiring

ed by the widow, Mrs. Carter, Louisa; a son, Clyde Maytown; a daughter, Mrs. n, Paintsville; and a brother, Carter, Louisa.

was held at his home Sunday by Rev. S. W. Funk, Louisa. Burial was made in the cemetery.

Town That World

FAREWELL

ylum" is Jimmy Goble's. It's a pity he didn't take it. He left the brat in bad

gone up to the big leagues Courier-Journal—where his both, initiative and enthusiasm of the game belong. THE loss, to say it in the old, trite The Courier-Journal's gain—y's, too, we hope.

going to get sentimental It's enough to say—and and of it—that the guy's newspaperman.

ATION

ey graduate from don't go back to

ACKSON

for a Jackson Day gathering appropriately named ssman A. J. May, of Prestonsburg Andrew Jackson May, his in the early days of Old administration, named him. son Day dinner in Louisville Saturday—\$25 per plate, ssman May aptly deather and Jackson him-

to page eight)

CLEANING
PRESSING

SMITH AND YO

Phone 222

WORK GUARANTEED

WARD SHEPHERD RITES AT HIPPO

Ward Shepherd succumbed at Lexington after a lingering illness. Funeral rites were conducted at Hippo December 25 with the Revs. A. J. Moore, Hippo, Creed Reed, Hueysville, and a brother, Lenz Shepherd, Toledo, officiating.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Shepherd, Hippo, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Everett, Aaron, Huey, Lenz, Ziegler, Mrs. Frank Patrick, and Mrs. Everett Oney.

Many friends and relatives attended the burial in the family cemetery.

Miss Millie Hughes, principal of Hippo school and daughter of Emery Hughes, Prestonsburg, was quietly married to Russell Prater, Bosco, son of Seymour Prater, December 24, by the Rev. I. M. Owsley, Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shepherd Hippo, announce the arrival of a baby girl born December 26, named Betty Eleanor.

Dave Chaffins, Garrett, spent Christmas with Mrs. Julia Hicks, here.

Miss Edith Pitts had as guests Christmas Day, Misses Mae and Aggie Reed and Dorothy Rone, Jim Hicks and Joe Hughes. All enjoyed a nice time.

Miss Allie Prater and Earl Prater, Hueysville, were Christmas guests of Misses Darcus, Osie and Sadie Owsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Owsley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore.

Mrs. Elwood Rone and Dorothy Rone were guests of Mrs. Curtis Owsley last Thursday.

Ellis C. Bailey, senior at Caney Creek College, was a recent visitor at

this place.

Miss Mae Reed, Hippo, has been sick with a cold, but is now recovering.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Eleven Bell county dairy farmers sold \$10,640 worth of milk from 113 cows last year. One man with 21 cows ranging on a 42-acre pasture received \$4,332 for milk. His labor and feed bills totaled \$2,782.

Tobacco improvement work in Ballard county in 1938 included the purchase of No. 5 and No. 16 seed by about 100 farmers; the selection of good ground and the use of correct fertilizers; and finally better curing methods, including use of heat.

Fred Ross produced slightly over 80 bushels of corn to the acre in Boyd county bottom land where crimson clover was plowed under and fertilizer and manure applied. The land has been producing good corn for several years.

Seven hundred and thirty-two acres were terraced in Calloway county in 1938 at an average cost of \$1.74. About 5,000 tons of limestone and 850 tons of phosphate were used in the county, and 47 farmers sowed cover crops on all cultivated land.

Last year, the third year in which he was a member of a dairy herd improvement association, a Caldwell county farmer reported an average of 422 pounds of butterfat from 11 cows. His average was 352 pounds in 1937, and 300 pounds in 1936.

The Madisonville Kiwanis club is sponsoring sheep raising among Hopkins county 4-H club members. Each of 17 boys and girls has a flock of five ewes, and follows a program of drenching and feeding, including pasture rotation.

Kentucky To Send 501

C. C. C. Replacements

Washington, Dec. 31—Civilian Conservation Corps officials announced today the number of enrollees to be enlisted from each state for its initial group of 50,314 replacements for the first quarter of 1939.

The enrollment period is January 1 through January 20. Allotments by states included Indiana, 1,453, and Kentucky, 501.

BULL CREEK WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Luraney Pigman, wife of Wesley Pigman, died at her home on Bull Creek December 28 following a stroke of paralysis. She was 69 years old and one of her community's best women.

Burial was made near the home December 29 under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Feiler spent the week-end in Huntington, W. Va.

HONEY HAS MANY USES IN BAKING

Bakeries make much of the fact that they use honey in baking. They do this to keep their products from drying out too rapidly. The same principle works equally well in cakes and other products baked in the home, says Miss Florence Inlay of the home demonstration section of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Honey takes up moisture rapidly and holds it, so fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies and candies made with it stay moist a long time. But confections and frostings made with honey will remain undesirably soft and sticky and take up more moisture if the air is humid.

One can substitute honey for sugar in a cake recipe, but because of the moisture in the honey less liquid is needed. The amount that the liquid must be reduced depends on the kind of honey—medium, thick or thin—and on the proportion of honey substituted for sugar.

When medium-thick honey is substituted for half the sugar in a cake recipe, reduce the liquid one-fourth. If honey is substituted for all the sugar, reduce the liquid one-half.

Honey may be used in gingerbread, brown bread and steamed puddings. It has much the same consistency as molasses and may be used in place of it, measure for measure. But honey contains less acid than molasses; so leave out the soda if it is called for and increase the quantity of baking powder. For each quarter teaspoon omitted, add one teaspoon baking powder. Otherwise follow the usual method in the recipe you are accustomed to, including time and temperature of baking.

MARTIN NEWS

Miss Edith Allen, who is teaching school in Morgan county, spent her holiday vacation at home.

Misses Ada Maggard and Dona Bailey, of Prestonsburg, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Miss Hazel Green, of Prestonsburg, is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Maggard, of this place.

Miss Dorothy Frasure, of Arkansas, was visiting friends here recently.

W. PRESTONSBURG NEWS

Mrs. C. L. Hyden, who has been ill, returned to a hospital Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman, Patterson, Va., spent Christmas here at the home of relatives.

Miss Hazel Green spent Christmas with relatives at Neen and Millstone, Ky.

Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick and Clyde Whitaker were united in marriage Christmas eve. The bride is the daughter of Taylor Fitzpatrick. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Menifée Whitaker.

Miss Gay Green spent her holiday vacation with her sister, Mrs. K. D. Maggard, of Martin.

Mrs. Dora Skeans and grandchildren, Joel Wireman, Lorraine and Julia Eileen, spent Christmas at Hager Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stapleton.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Bill Bingham submitted to a hernia operation at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last week.

MARTIN TEAM AVENGES EARLY SEASON LOSSES TO WAYLAND, ELKHORN

Martin, Ky., Jan. 9—Avenging defeats handed it earlier in the season by these two teams, the Martin high school basketball team marked up its eighth and ninth victories Friday and Saturday nights, defeating first, Wayland, 21 to 13, and then Elkhorn City, 29 to 18.

Martin has won nine games in 11 starts and both losses were to Wayland and Elkhorn City earlier in the season. In Friday night's game Wayland trailed the local quintet from the opening period until the final. Martin led at the half by a score of 11 to 5. Wilson and Griffith played outstanding ball for Martin, both on the offense and defense. Wilson led the scoring attack with 8 points and Griffith garnered 7. Halbert scored 6. Bukovich scored 7 for Wayland.

Saturday night Griffith and Halbert again played outstanding roles for Martin. Halbert led the attack against Elkhorn City with 10 points and Griffith collected 9. Crum scored 6 for Elkhorn City. Martin held a 16 to 7 lead at the half.

The line-ups:
Elkhorn 13 Pts. Martin 21
Bukovich, 7 F. Halbert, 6
Terry, 3 F. Griffith, 7
Sturgill, 3 C. Wilson, 8
Hooper G. Goodin
Fracy G. Hunter
Substitutes: Wayland—Mills, E. Mills. Martin—Vaughan.

Elkhorn, 18 Pts. Martin 29
Crum 6 F. Halbert, 10
P. Owens, 3 F. Griffith, 9
F. May, 2 C. Wilson, 3
Potter, 3 G. Goodin, 2
Clevenger, 2 G. Hunter, 5
Substitutes: Elkhorn City—Ramey, 2, Howell, Amburgey. Martin—G. Martin, Stamper, F. Martin, Vaughan. Referee for both games—Holland.

Martin Girls Also Win

The Martin high girls defeated Wayland for the first time this year Friday night in a very interesting game despite the "baseball" score of 3-2. Pratt made a foul and McGlothen dropped in a field goal for Martin's points, while Robertson scored Wayland's two points.

The line-up:
Wayland 2 Pts. Martin 3
Robertson, 2 F. R. Pratt, 1
Childers F. Frazier
Branham C. McGlothen, 2
Terry G. Davis
Horne G. G. Pratt
Substitutions: Childers, Baldrige, Collins.

THANKS EXPRESSED TO WPA

The Maytown Woman's Club voted at its recent meeting to extend thanks to the W.P.A. for the Household Aid project located here the past six months. Friday, December 30, the center held open house.

LICENSE RULING GIVEN

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 5—Out-of-town studios which solicit and take photographs in Kentucky, send them to the home office for development, then return them to an agent for collection are subject to city license ordinances, Assistant Attorney General G. H. Herdman held today.

Mr. and Mrs. Green R. Allen spent Christmas in Ashland, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Edward M. Points, and Dr. Points.

Charter No. 7

THE

in the State of Ky
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5211, U. S. Revised

- Loans and discounts
- United States Government
- Obligations of State
- Other bonds, notes,
- Corporate stocks, inc
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19. TOTAL DEPOSITS

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- Surplus
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29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

I, Henry Stephens, Jr., cashier of the a

swear that the above statement is true to the

HE

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th

RUSSELL HAGEWOOD, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires Jan. 15, 1940.

(SEAL)

Correct—At

A. B. C

F. C. H

G. C. S

SORE Throat

due to cold relieved by first pleasant swallow of THOXINE. Soothes all the way down then acts from within. Ideal for children. 35c.

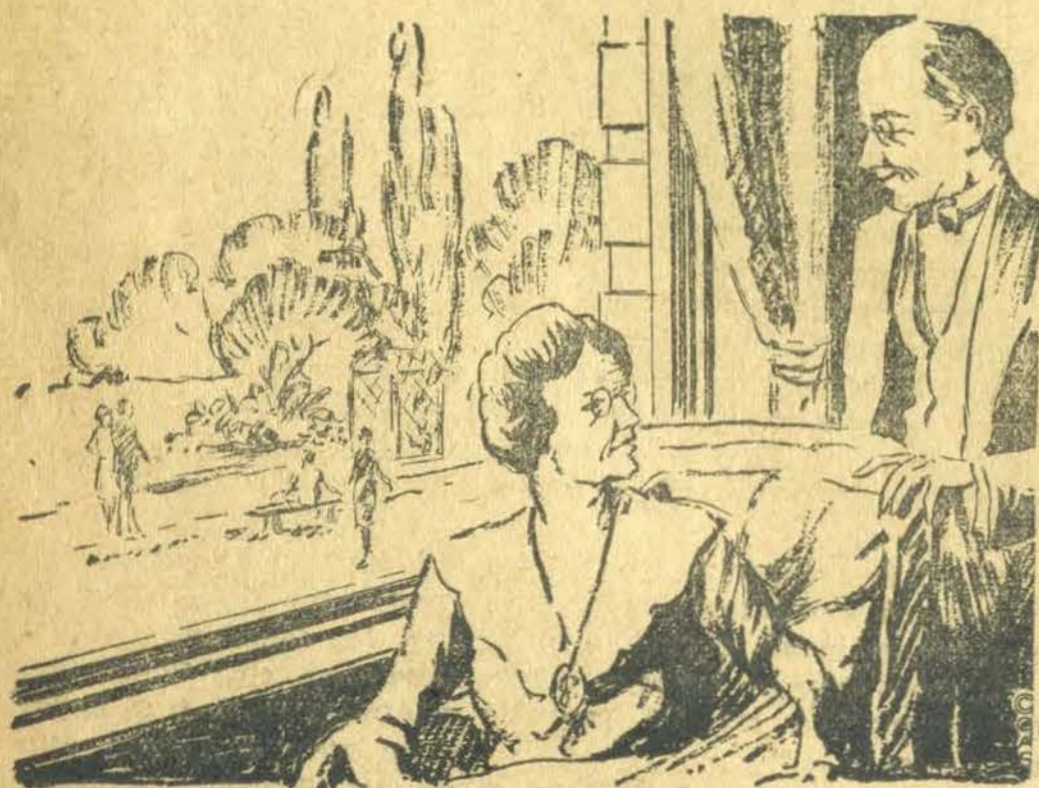
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"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA



Before "Old Age" Comes
Have Money

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

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

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
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\$8.00 and \$15.00
MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NOTICE

NEW LOW PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING
WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF WHISKEY

GLENMORE

100 proof ----- Pints, \$1.15; 1/2-Pints, \$1.00; 1/2-Pints, 60c

GLENMORE'S TOM HARDY

90 proof ----- Pints, \$1.15; 1/2-Pints, 60c

BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES

CONN'S

Opposite Bank Josephine

Prestonsburg, Ky.

With each 50c purchase we give a free chance on the new BANTAM CAR (1939 model). One given away each 60 days this year. Your ticket also gives you a chance on one quart Scotch given away each Saturday night. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

... date will enable ru...
... to enter the contest be...
... of their schools.
... champion may be se...
... contest in either written or...
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... child who will be 16 years...
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... may be had at the office of the...
... superintendent.

**ALL ANNOUNCES
8TH GRADE EXAMS
FOR RURAL PUPILS**

Standard examinations for rural eighth grade pupils were held this week at five different points in the county—January 6 at McDowell high school and Wheelwright, January 9 at Betsy Layne high school, Maytown high school, and Prestonsburg high school.

The pupils from the various rural schools took the exam at places most convenient for them. Only pupils for whom application had been made by their teacher will be admitted to the examination.

Approximately 125 applicants were expected to take the exams this year. No re-examinations will be given except for pupils who make reasonably high scores and attend school between the end of the rural term and the beginning of high school next September. Another test will be given for the benefit of such pupils about the last of August.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Having sold my interest in the L. Lynch & Company Store, Martin, Ky., on November 20, 1938 the undersigned will not be responsible, on and after publication of this notice, for any debts incurred by said firm.

J. H. COLEMAN.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A 4-H club band and instruction in singing are included in the farm and home programs in Harrison county.

Martin county farmers report satisfactory progress with flocks started with Western ewes.

A Green county farmer harvested 30,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed with a combine.

Members of the dairy herd improvement association in Hardin county ended the year with a tour.

The Farm Security Administration is helping McCreary county farmers improve their livestock.

Bell county dairy farmers reported profits as high as \$75 per cow last year.

The Henderson County Farm Bureau is furnishing purebred gilts to farmers on the return-gilt plan.

Several Pike county farmers have started small flocks of sheep, their first experience with this kind of livestock.

More than 250,000 pounds of Korean lespedeza seed was sown in Breckinridge county in 1938.

Reforestation will be given a prominent place in the 1939 farm program in Marshall county.

Lyon county farmers report paying returns from raising hogs on clean ground and from vaccinating against cholera.

**FSA TO HELP FARMERS
CUT FROM WPA ROLLS
BY EXTENDING CREDIT**

Farmers dropped from WPA relief rolls will be aided by the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration if they have, or can get, adequate land for farming and can meet the FSA requirements, County Supervisor Smith B. Jones said this week.

"Farmers without adequate land should make plans at once for the coming crop season," Mr. Jones said. "Where the land is sufficient to allow the farmer to benefit from the RR Loan program, and to let sound farm plans be made, the Farm Security Administration stands ready to extend help."

The Rehabilitation Program is helping more than 600,000 farmers in the United States to "get back on their feet." Present personnel of the Farm Security Administration cannot carry a very greatly increased number of farm people.

County Supervisor Jones urged that every ordinary source of credit and assistance be sought by farmers for whom WPA is no longer open. County Farm Security Administration offices will give advice on loans or farming through using the regular kinds of credit.

Mr. Jones may be consulted here at the office of County Agent S. L. Isbell in the postoffice building on Fridays.

**GOLD SEAL RUGS
—AND—
CONGOLEUM
LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEWEST
PATTERNS ALWAYS.**

**MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.**

**HITLER TELLS SECRETS OF TRADE
TO MUSSOLINI IN FAKED CONFAB**

THE FARM AND HOME

Food for the person recovering from illness should never be heavy, and perhaps can't be varied to any extent, but it should always be tasty. Serve small portions of the foods allowed. By arranging silver carefully, having clean napkins, and everything within reach, life for the invalid can be brightened considerably.

In using electricity, it is well to remember that it is a great boon, and can also be deadly if improperly used. For instance, no one should stand in a bathroom on a wet towel and reach for the light switch. Have all wires properly covered and then stay away from them.

Consumption of turkey has increased greatly, due partly to the fact that prices are moderate but also because it is no longer known strictly as a "holiday" bird. Turkey is good at Christmas and also just as good in January, March and other months.

Milk and other dairy products have large shares of the vitamins. The average healthy person can get vitamins from dairy products, meats, vegetables and citrus fruits, without resorting to other products. As a rule, the family physician can tell whether concentrated dosages of vitamins are needed.

Fewer and better pictures have come to be the rule in many Kentucky homes, according to Miss Ida Hagman, home management specialist for the Kentucky College of Agriculture. It is also accepted that one calendar is needed in every home, but no more than that.

**Maytown Woman's Club
Host to Dist. Governor**

The Maytown Woman's club was scheduled to meet last Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Elsie Boughton and Mrs. John Coburn as assistant hostess, and Mrs. Katherine G. Langley, of Pikeville, governor of the district, with an address on the subject, "Christmas In Many Lands," as the principal speaker. Other members of the Pikeville club were guests of the Maytown ladies on this occasion.

In addition to the address, the following musical program was presented by Maytown members and visitors: vocal solo, Mrs. W. W. Cooley; reading, Miss Bola Turner; solo, Mrs. Elsie Boughton; piano selection, Miss Marie Sexton; two vocal numbers, Miss Peggy Jo Allen, of Pikeville College.

Santa Claus was present with the annual Christmas tree at the close of the meeting.

The January program will be open to the public and will be held in the high school auditorium the second week of the month.

Mrs. F. A. Vernon, of Martin, will have charge of this program. She is district chairman of American citizenship. Several speakers will take part, including Mrs. S. A. Combs, of Prestonsburg, state chairman of the department. The Maytown student of the sophomore class who will join other students from this section of the state on the pilgrimage to the state capitol in April when they will be guests of Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler and visit several places of interest in Frankfort, will be chosen at the January meeting and announced by Joseph Dyer, home room teacher of that class.

BONANZA PERSONALS

(Last week's correspondence)

William and Quentin Patton were visiting here during the holidays.

Entertained by Misses Geraldine and Flossie Patton, Christmas Day, were Dallas Caudill, Powell Caudill, Bud Wright, Billie Merritt, Malcolm Hackworth, Andrew Frasure, and Misses Donie Wright, Lillie Caudill and Eukie Prater. Dinner and games were enjoyed by all.

The school building was decorated for Christmas by Misses Geraldine Patton, Susan Harmon, Ida Miller, Lillie Bays, Mrs. Mildred Lavins and Ralph Spradlin.

Jack Merritt, ill for several weeks, is recovering.

An all-day meeting, the morning program being for the Baptists, the afternoon for the Holiness, was held at Bonanza New Year's Day.

Paris, Dec. 28—The independent rightist Deputy Henri De Kerallis set Paris to laughing and wondering today by publishing in his newspaper L'Epoque an imaginary telephone conversation in which Hitler tells Mussolini how to take France's colonies.

The German chancellor begins telling Il Duce how to receive Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain when he comes to Rome in January.

Hitler: "Now you begin by making him wait at the end of your famous office. You let him walk the 100 yards down to your desk on a floor covered with wax. To stage it properly he must fall flat and lose his umbrella once or twice before he reaches you."

Mussolini: "Then I demand Tunisia, Corsica and Savoy?"

Hitler: "Don't be silly. Talk about your passionate love for peace and glorify the spirit of Munich—all in a sweet, soft voice. Then suddenly you swell up and shake your fist, stick out that law and talk about Italy's power."

Mussolini interrupts several times to suggest he ask for Tunisia, Corsica and Savoy, but Hitler advises him to ask at that interview only for Djibouti and a few advantages in the Suez Canal.

Hitler: "Then you end the interview and say to him softly, 'you are old and I am young. I will meet you part way for the next talk. It will be at Milan.' He accepts with a tear in his eye and you escort him to the door taking care that he does not fall."

Mussolini again asks if he can demand Tunisia, Corsica and Savoy at Milan, but Hitler says he is to ask only for an "out-let on Lake Chad."

Hitler: "When you get that it is my turn—I will take Ukraine!"

Mussolini: "But Adolf, I don't understand. Can't I take Tunisia after you get Ukraine?"

Hitler: "You said it, Benito."

**Letcher Boy Uncovers
Gold-and-Silver Hoard
Buried by Grandfather**

Jenkins, Ky., Jan. 7—The Neon-Fleming sections, six miles from here, are agog over the reported finding of a considerable sum of old money, gold and silver and greenbacks in a pot by Den Newsome, 13, son of Hart Newsome, Neon Junction.

The money was found, it is said, on the premises of Quiller Bentley, who died several years ago. Bentley and his wife, Ellen, worked hard and saved their money. They leased a coal area and were paid large royalties. In two local banks, at one time, they are said to have had \$50,000 on deposit, although they believed they could take better care of their money than the banks.

The Newsome youth is a grandson of Bentley. He had heard his grandparents had plenty of money, and began digging about the old homestead. His hunt extended for two years, but it is said today he at last has been rewarded, in what sum no one has been willing to say.

The boy refuses to say how much money he unearthed but he has purchased a small store and is on a deal for another. "We can have lots of money, Dad and I, the rest of our lives," Den confided to friends.

HIPPO PERSONALS

(Last week's correspondence)

Mrs. Julia Hicks and Mrs. Staley, both of Hippo, were visiting Caney over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alka Hicks were visiting Prestonsburg on business Saturday.

Miss Sadie Ousley was visiting home over the week-end.

Miss Millie Hughes was visiting Prestonsburg over the week-end.

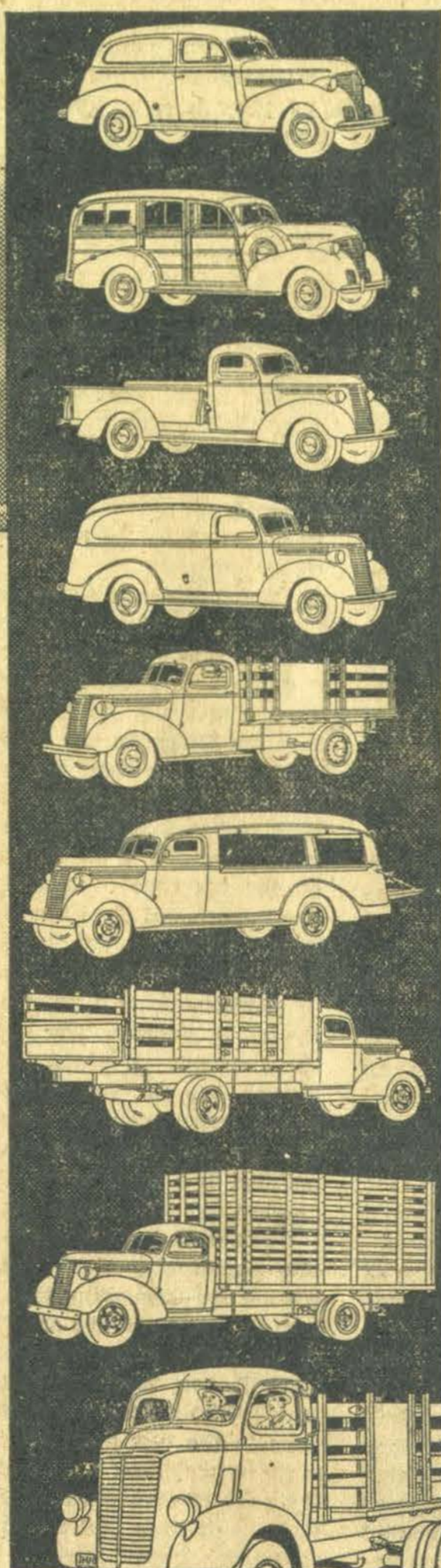
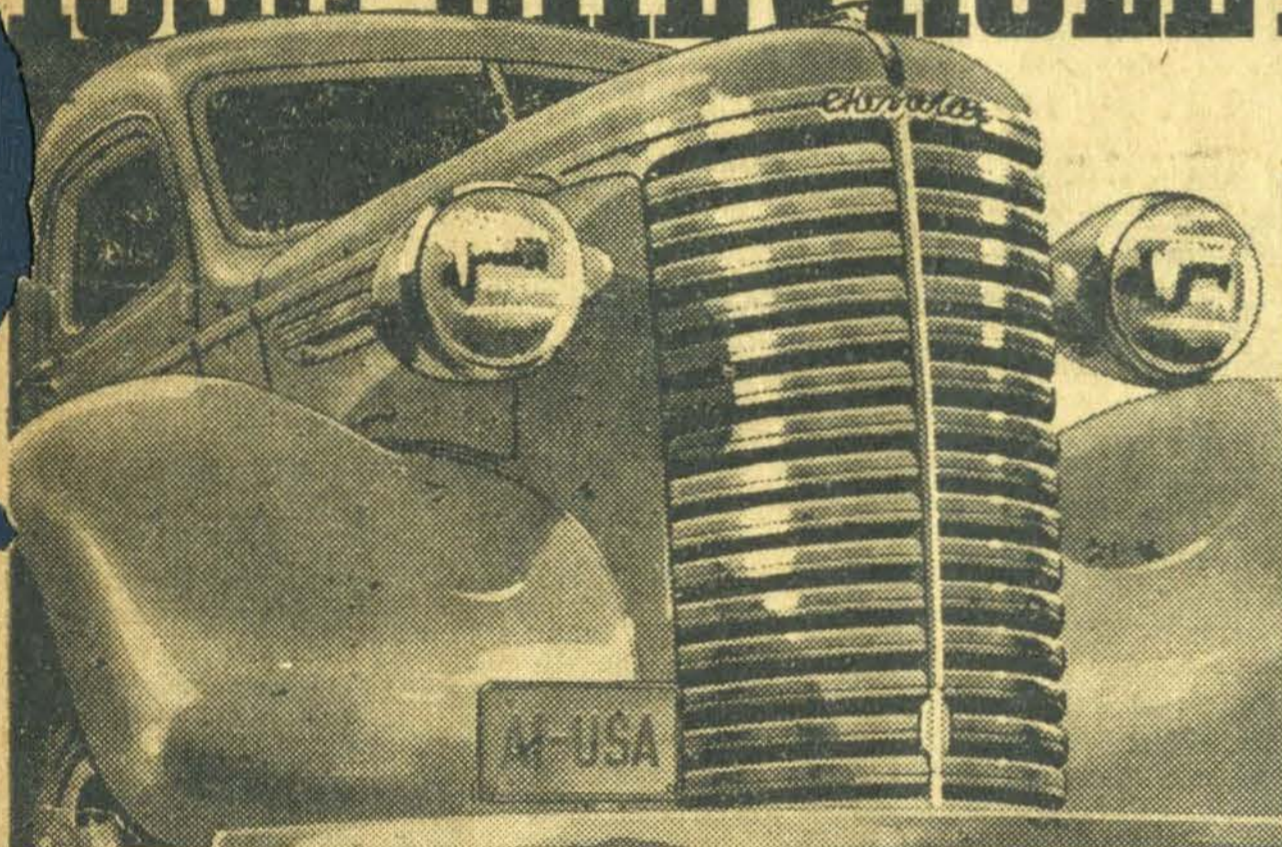
Ellis C. Bailey, Caney, was visiting his parents over the week-end.

Miss Mabel Stone was a guest of Miss Marjorie Hicks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saxe were visiting relatives over the week-end.

James Hicks, of Caney, was visiting his parents in the United States over the week-end. Franklin Hicks.

1939 CHEVROLET TRUCKS



MASTER "65" SEDAN DELIVERY

MASTER DE LUXE STATION WAGON

LIGHT DELIVERY PICK-UP

LIGHT DELIVERY PANEL

THREE-QUARTER-TON STAKE

HEAVY DUTY CANOPY EXPRESS

HEAVY DUTY STAKE EXPRESS

HEAVY DUTY HIGH RACK

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**New Chevrolet-Built
CAB-OVER-ENGINE MODELS**

Offering amazing new triple savings... the three-fold economies of extra big load space, new lower prices, and exceptionally low operating costs. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today!

**Again
THE NATION'S LARGEST
BUILDER OF TRUCKS**

**Brings You Higher Quality
Trucks At Lower Prices**

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCK ENGINE

• Chevrolet's unequalled truck volume naturally enables Chevrolet to give you unequalled truck value.

POWERFUL HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES

• Chevrolet trucks for 1939 are offered at the lowest prices ever quoted on trucks of such outstanding quality.

MASSIVE NEW SUPREME-LINE TRUCK STYLING... COUPE-TYPE CABS... VASTLY IMPROVED VISIBILITY

• Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Truck Engine brings you an unmatched combination of power, reliability and economy.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE

• Chevrolet trucks are the only trucks in the entire low-price field with all the modern truck advantages listed here.

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Valley Chevrolet Sales

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
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NORMAN ALLEN 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.

A NEW LOW IN THE MACABRE

Of all the revolting ideas spawned either by fear or love of nations for war, the most macabre is that suggested to mothers that they should bear more children to meet their countries' need of man-power.

In other columns of this page is re-printed David Lawrence's editorial charting the spiritual and psychological road to peace. Being something of realists—as well as sentimentalists—and small town boys who cannot grope into the ether, lest their ideas be scoffed at, editors of THE TIMES cannot effectively advance such theories as Mr. Lawrence advocates. Nationally-known, a sound thinker and recognized as such, Mr. Lawrence, however, can with impunity "crawl out on a limb."

However far-fetched his idea as embraced in the accompanying editorial may seem to a world steeped in the realistic sophistries of the age, it lays all those "cannon fodder" pleas to mothers "in the shade."

Why should a mother suffer interminably for her country? Is it not enough for woman, as a human being of her sex, to bear children in physical travail without asking an acceleration of her woes to satisfy the war-lust of Mars? Shall the mothers of the world be required to endure agony from the "eleventh hour" of anguish when her child is born and she wanders deep into the "dark valley," on through troubled days and nights of childhood sickness, down the years while she denies herself comforts for the comfort of these of her own flesh—then be enjoined to offer this child-up as a sacrifice to the warlords, to plumb the depths of suspenseful hope-and-dread while waiting news of him on some far-flung battle front, and finally to learn that only bits of that baby which she bore no longer is more than fertilizer on a far-off battlefield?

The mothers of the world might at least try Mr. Lawrence's idea before going into mass production of "cannon fodder."

And the world would be surprised at the influence these mothers of men have, once they do resolve, "heart and soul," that the flesh of their flesh and the blood of their blood were not born, ill-destined, to satisfy the ambitions of these so-called "men of destiny."

MERELY FOR THE FILES

This be the season of the year when the annual audits of every official receiving and dispensing public funds is due to his or her constituents—"the dere peepul"—an accounting made in black on white, in a newspaper of general circulation within the county where both officials and citizens reside, of his or her accounts.

Not that THE TIMES has any idea of such an accounting being made—just to keep the record straight—is this reminder made.

Last year, only the town of McDowell made such a report—believe it or not! And they talk about law-enforcement! Where should it begin?

Points By Other Editors

"THE NEW IDOLATRY"

By DAVID LAWRENCE

in The United States News

Britain gropes in darkness. America gropes in darkness.

Anthony Eden tells us it would be ironical if mankind were found to have created a new worship, a new idolatry, with which to glorify human liberty. He suggests a component of democracies. He urges that force be used by force but he does not believe war is justifiable.

What the British statesman hopes is that the world will be so mobilized as to stay the tide of the dictatorship countries. He wants the moral strength of Britain, France, America and their comrades revealed in such unmistakable solidarity to the autocracies of Germany, Italy and Japan that they will not dare to challenge us to war.

Weapons of force—armies, navies, air forces—unhappily the weapons which we respect to the utmost. But if anything it is that war settles international disputes less.

War is not, therefore, to be considered as a measure short of war. Attention in the future should be given to the real problem of peace.

How can the situation be affected, if not by physical force or threat to use physical force? An alternative—economic action—is a form of physical pressure. It can easily provoke actual hostilities and bring on the very war which free nations seek to avoid. Economic force must, therefore, be handled with circumspection and can play its part only if applied with proper objectives and restraints.

Yet if physical force is to be used only as a last resort, if economic force is to be sparingly applied lest it hurt innocent peoples, what shall mankind do?

There remains a greater weapon than any of the rest—Moral Force.

The phrase may seem to some to be a weak instrumentalism—idle words in a gale. But this is only because the world has not familiarized itself with the most effective device available to it to affect the action of human beings everywhere.

What are the forms of Moral Force in this new drive for liberty and democracy?

Communication is easily the first. Fortunately for mankind the radio reaches where censorship cannot silence the words that come out of the air to penetrate the minds of 8,000,000 human beings in the German state.

Combat Hitler By Supporting German People

To throw off the yoke of their oppressors, the German people must know that the rest of the world will not only support them but will be ready to correct the injustices which have been done to Germany since 1919 and which have furnished so many of the pretexts for the rise of Hitlerism.

Thus Moral Force can proclaim a new program for the German people and, as the price of such world cooperation, the German people should be told that their government which menaces the peace of mankind, must be superseded by a people's government.

Moral force must show the German people the way to economic sustenance—the way to a better standard of living, to trade outlets, to improved opportunities for commerce and to the re-establishment for the thrifty, energetic, intelligent German people of a place in the sun commensurate with their demonstrated record of capacity and genius.

Moral Force must go even farther. It must show a willingness to renounce selfish ambitions among some of the democracies and to extend a hand of true fellowship and even financial aid to the peoples who have been suffering privations in a mistaken fealty to fascism because in their desperation they thought it was the only course left to them.

It will take courage and unparalleled skill in statesmanship, frankness and a challenging honesty on the part of the British and American and French governments to lay before the world a program that will unite mankind in the biggest crusade of all times—to save a nation of 80,000,000 from those who oppress them in the name of patriotism.

Apart from the programs of governments, the peoples of Britain, America, and France must have a program, too. They must be soldiers in the armies of Moral Force which can be mobilized wherever men, women and children express allegiance to the greatest of all powers—the living God.

In time of travail, personal bereavement, or human disaster, we turn as individuals to a higher Being. We seek comfort and solace in the thought that God has a purpose or a plan, unfathomable though it may be to our finite minds.

Why, then, should we not re-examine ourselves and utter in unison as nations the prayers we have been accustomed to speak in our hours of sorrow and personal meditation?

Mass Prayer Is Dramatic Possibility

Moral Force has before it dramatic opportunities in mass prayer.

Suppose in every country of the world five minutes were set aside at noon each day for a week in which all work except absolute necessities were stopped while people bowed their heads and asked God to help free the world from the yoke of men who would exploit their fellow human beings? Suppose these mass prayers were not merely confined to pleas for the tragic victims of the dictator's wrath? Suppose, instead, the prayers were offered, too, for the dictators themselves?

Difficult to pray for Hitler, you will say—yes, and hard to do. But only because in our hearts is the deepest hate and bitterness. Could we but substitute for that hate the love of mankind which has been taught us in the prayer books and the gospels for centuries, could we but feel that the Hitlers and the Mussolinis are merely the misguided victims of their own ambitions and the creatures of groups equally selfish who derive benefits from totalitarianism, we would begin to perceive that our prayers must encompass, as the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in their resolutions last week recommended, both the "oppressors and the oppressed."

What would the German people and the millions of people immediately surrounding the totalitarian states think, if they knew the whole world was praying for Herr Hitler? Would they not at least begin to wonder what was happening across the borders? Would they not be ready to learn what new attitude the rest of mankind had assumed? Would not the German people believe in the sincerity and honesty and frankness of the other peoples when their respective governments made public proposals for the establishment of a just peace?

There are unquestionably many ways of reaching the heart and conscience of another nation, many ways to convert hostility or antagonism into friendliness and fellowship. We may be cynical about such devices but it is only because we have never used them. Moral Force is a new force, a new weapon, though it be forged out of age-old philosophies and out of the unlimited power of mass psychology.

Propaganda By Peace Now the Solution

To the cynic, we can, however, point out some striking evidences of the way in which governments are affected through psychological weapons. The German people overthrew the Kaiser because mass propaganda reached them in 1918. The Hitler government today uses the radio to disseminate its propaganda not only in Europe but in South America. Do not all the tools of war become useless when the users lose their enthusiasm for such weapons? Morale is an important sector in every military plan of modern times.

How can morale be influenced? There is no better way than by mass action, dramatic, almost spectacular mass action. If peoples everywhere begin to pray for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, the German people would be startled. If coincident with those prayers there came a new world policy toward Germany, the sincerity of the democratic nations would be firmly implanted in the minds of the German people.

For we have tried bloodshed and have brought forth only fear of more bloodshed.

We have tried nationalism and have brought forth only the worst forms of nationalism.

We have tried brutality and we have only brought forth worse forms of human torture.

Is it not time to try something else? Is it going to be necessary to send our children to the battle line, is it going to be necessary for their fathers and mothers to cringe in the cellars as the bombing planes streak their death trails through the skies? Has intelligence sunk to such a low ebb that it cannot contrive any other way to maintain peace except by "organized murder," as Lloyd George called modern war in his famous speech at Paris in 1919?

These questions can no longer be regarded as remote as we in America pursue our indulgences in the mistaken belief that we are safe and that democracy cannot be broken down in our infant republic of only a century and a half.

Thus today world tides move relentlessly across oceans and boundaries. World economic movements engulf us, unsettle our currencies and dislocate our domestic production. Even the billions in gold metal which we have amassed lie idle because the world is a series of selfish units working against one another instead of for one another.

Tragedy of Persecutions Is World-Wide

We are often told that we should not look abroad, that we have a job to do at home—yes, a job in converting the smug and the selfish, the citizens who possessed of an abundance of food and creature comforts have forgotten that Christ ever lived the exemplary life which gave birth to an eternal religion.

If the brotherhood of man means nothing to such persons, then the influence of Christianity is, indeed, at the lowest point of all times. If we care not about our brethren because they are yellow or black, because they are marked for persecution in this way or that, if in our hearts there is no responsive note of human sympathy, if we merely shrug our shoulders and turn away to movies and night clubs, our turkey dinners and our sports, without a thought of how to transform our scant sympathy into practical action, our consciences are numb and Christianity has failed.

But a nation which shuts its eyes to the facts of this modern world and turns a cold shoulder to the extortions of suffering mankind is not a nation which can long endure. Sooner or later the ambitious overlords begin to feel that they may reach out into the very environs of such a self-indulgent, weak-spirited people and chisel away their assets. The subtle ways of totalitarianism are denied today only by those who are too blind to see them operating incipiently amongst us.

Begin At Home By Denying "New Idolatry"

Moral Force is, therefore, our best approach. But before it can be applied effectively a start must be made at home to regenerate the selfish and the proud, the self-centered and the intolerant—for there are in our midst persons who inwardly believe in the "new idolatry" and who would exchange their very souls for the fancied security of materialistic gain. These individuals little realize that in the whole course of human history, security is an illusion when it is founded on the wreckage of human liberty. Nothing is more ephemeral than the supposed stability of a nation which has lost its soul though it has gained a plethora of profits.

Christianity is a religion of sacrifice, of mutuality of interest. The peoples of Europe and the Americas are predominantly Christian. The Church has for two decades wondered why it had so often been subordinated, why its usefulness has seemed at times to be questioned if not nullified in a world of sin. The Church has been groping, too, even as you and I.

But does not the crisis of today afford the very opportunity which the Church has been waiting for—something that makes it possible to turn the rank and file and the leaders once more to the simple principles which have come to us through two thousand years of human experience? Who then are the captains and the generals in the new army of Moral Force which must be mobilized here and abroad? They are the militant spokesmen of the Church who have given their days and nights to the task of elevating the human spirit.

May they sound the bugles that will call human hearts to action.

May they teach us anew the language of prayer which we have forgotten in our era of creature comforts.

May they tell us in the homely terms of a simple faith how to ask Divine Providence to help us sacrifice and even suffer so that mankind may by its own regeneration destroy anew these new forms of idolatry and substitute therefor an unremitting worship of the merciful God before Whom must stand, when the final Day of Reckoning comes, all the mortal dictators of human destiny, the leaders and the led, the rich and the poor, the oppressors and the oppressed.

RED CROSS

Though Floyd chapter of the Red Cross, this week received a contribution from residents of Wright and employes of the Steel Company there, the drive is yet short of its goal, Miss White, executive secretary, said, "We are still hopeful." Mr. said, "that other mining companies will make reports similar to Wright's. If they do, the Red Cross can continue the work it is doing, and we can put into operation the first-aid stations planned on highways of the county."

Still striving for its goal—short of the Floyd County Red Cross Chapter is continuing its drive past the usual deadline in an effort to collect funds for the needy. Names of those contributing recently are:

- Bank Josephine, \$10; American Legion, \$5; Zebulon Lodge, \$5.
- Contributing \$1: J. D. Harkins, Mrs. J. D. Harkins, J. D. Harkins, Jr., Walter Scott Harkins, R. C. Leard, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, Mrs. Jarrell.

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

PIKE AUTO TOLL DROPS

A reduction of two deaths was noticed in Pike county's motor toll in 1938 as compared to that of 1937, a check-up Sunday as the new year started, revealed.

During 1937 there were 24 persons killed in Pike county by automobile accidents while the number in the year just ended reached but 22, less than an average of two per month, but one fatality being reported during the last several weeks of the year.

REFUSES LIQUOR LICENSE

The Louisa city council in its first meeting of the new year here Tuesday night declined to issue a retail liquor license to M. M. Shroud and enacted an ordinance making it unlawful for wholesale liquor and beer dealers to sell or deliver liquor or beer to retailers in Louisa who do not have a city license even though they may have a state license.

The city council at its December meeting had authorized the city treasurer to issue beer and liquor licenses only to present licensees and stipulated that if any of them should not re-apply then new applications would be received at the January meeting, but in no case should more than the present number of four beer licenses and two liquor licenses be issued. Liquor licenses are \$150 a year and beer licenses, \$250 a year.

HIT-RUN DRIVER NABBED

The identity of the hit-run driver whose car on Christmas eve struck and killed Harvey L. Beck, 47 years old, Goody miner, near the N. and W. tippie on Pond Creek, has been established, Sheriff Earl Scott announced Wednesday following the arrest of two brothers of North Matewan, W. Va. One of them, Scott says, was the driver of the death car.

John Hall, 31 years old, the sheriff says, has admitted driving the machine which killed Beck, but states that at the time he kept on his way he was not certain that he had struck the man and when he learned of the seriousness of the case he believed it too late to remedy his error.

RAMEY, CLUB PRESIDENT

Tuesday, Jan. 3, Harry H. Ramey was installed president of the Salsersville Kiwanis Club for the year 1939. He succeeds James L. Patton, 1938 president. Other officers installed were, E. F. Henry, vice-president; Kenneth E. Arnett, secretary; W. P. Carpenter, treasurer; C. W. Caudill, sergeant-at-arms. Forty-seven persons attended the meeting, including the wives of several Kiwanians. Lieutenant-Governor John Caudill, Prestonsburg Club, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Sowards, and Mr. Triplett, of the Prestonsburg club. Kelly Day, of Pikeville, acted as toastmaster. He was accompanied by Miss Francis of Carr Creek, and several local guests were present. The ladies of the M. E. Church served a delicious meal.

NEW I.O.O.F OFFICERS INSTALLED JANUARY 5

Installation of officers for Prestonsburg lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for the year 1939 was made Thursday evening. Recently-elected officers are:

- J. L. Oppenheimer, noble grand; W. G. Africa, vice-grand; W. G. Africa, recording secretary; W. J. Vaughan, treasurer.

Other officers are to be appointed by

WORD

Chas. this week visited his father in Bi has a sister

A 9 1/2-POUND

Mr. and Mrs. announce the birth of a 9 1/2 pound baby, Francis is the name. Jean Endicott.

RETURNS HOME

H. C. Francis returned from Louisville, where he was for days.

TAKEN TO LOUISVILLE

F. L. Heinze was taken to a Louisville hospital for Mr. Heinze has been ill but recently has been able to move. He was accompanied by and Miss Ella Noel W.

MOVE TO COW CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sunday to Cow Creek, reside.

GUEST OF SISTER

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher spent a few days at the home of her sister, A. Dickerson.

GO TO SALYERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hatcher Monday in Salyersville.

MESSRS. HARKINS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Iley Brownland, entertained as their week-end houseguests their Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., W. Harkins, of Prestonsburg, Louise Frye, of Detroit, Miss Billie Holliday from Ky.

Miss Frye and Walter Scott are students at the University of Michigan.

VISITING RELATIVES

Bernie Allen was here from Colorado where he has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gearheart. He is visiting with Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, near Bi

CONVALESCING

Ella Marie, 14-year-old daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. W. A. turned recently from the hospital, where she underwent a pendency.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Birth Thursday, December 14, of a fine eight-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis at the Paintsville hospital is announced. The baby's name is Paul Francis. Their second son.

WANNA FIGHT?

J. B. Akers, Ashland boxer, here Wednesday, announced he was scouting for promising young fighters and asks any youngster interested in boxing to contact him at Ash

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Carl Riffe is improving at the Paintsville hospital, critically ill.

RECEIVES LIC

License both as embittered and as a daretaker was received by Jack Ryan, son of G. D. Ryan, funeral director. He is now in the hospital of the

in foot, suffered Dec. 31.
Walter Castle, Drift, medical
ent.
ny Isom, Drift, head lacera-
the Sturgill. Harold schoolboy,
ical treatment.
FOR RENT—One six-room house
h water, lights and gas. See Mrs.
f Music, City. It pd.

Prestonsburg, Ky.,
December 31, 1938.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That Straight Grain Cannel Coal
Company, incorporated, was dissolved
by consent of its stockholders on De-
cember 31, 1938, and is closing up its
business.
1-12-4t HARRIS HOWARD, Pres.

**'AUNT' CAROLINE WEBB
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

Banner, Ky.—"Aunt" Caroline Webb,
widow of Bruce Webb, celebrated her
82nd birthday recently at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. John Henry Carr,
near here. One of the county's oldest
and best-known women, Aunt Caroline
was honored by the attendance of
many friends, both old and young.

**Commission Suspend
New Gas Rate Schedule**

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 5—The State
Public Service Commission announced
today a schedule of revised natural
gas rates filed by the Southern Public
Service Company for Prestonsburg,
had been suspended pending a hear-
ing February 6.

The company, it said, seeks to
change the rate from a flat charge of
40 cents a thousand cubic feet to a
rate graduated from 53 to 26 cents a
thousand, declining as consumption
increases.

Among those protesting the pro-
posed rate change in Frankfort were
City Attorney Woodrow Burchett and
Former Mayor A. C. Carter.

Henderson county club members
sold \$3,837 worth of beef calves in
1938, and in addition won \$137 in
prizes. Club members in the county
now have 15 calves on feed for a show
at Evansville, Ind., and 46 for the
Louisville show.

Pike county's champion corn grower
produced 84 bushels of hybrid corn on
an acre. Several boys grew corn that
made 50 to 60 bushels to the acre. Ap-
proximately 50 boys and girls exhib-
ited corn at a show in Pikeville.

TIMES Want Ads pay.

To assure yourself receiving THE
TIMES regularly, renew your subscrip-
tion in time.

**PIKE SHERIFF DIES
AS AUTOS COLLIDE**

**Earl Scott Instantly Killed
Saturday Near Hunting-
ton; Runyon Injured**

Pike county Sheriff Earl Scott, 44
years old, was instantly killed early
Saturday afternoon when his auto-
mobile collided with a West Virginia
state highway department truck and
plunged over an embankment.

Though thrown clear of the car be-
fore it stopped rolling, his body was
pinned beneath a rear wheel and he
suffered a broken back, a fractured
skull and a crushed chest.

County Attorney J. A. Runyon, of
Pike county, and Louis Azarch, East
Williamson, were slightly injured.

Sergeant E. S. Duckworth, of the
West Virginia State Police, said as the
truck started to pass the Scott car,
their bumpers hooked. Sheriff Scott
lost control and went over a bank,
turning over three times.

Sergeant Duckworth identified the
driver of the truck as Guy Boyles, of
Milton, W. Va., and said he had lodg-
ed a charge of manslaughter against
him.

The accident occurred on West Vir-
ginia route 10 about 12 miles from
Huntington.

Within a few hours after the of-
ficial's death, his widow, Mrs. Susie
Stapp Scott, was sworn in as Pike
county's first woman sheriff. Her
term will extend until November.
She had been a deputy sheriff since
her husband assumed office January
1, 1938.

Sheriff Scott and County Attorney
Runyon had gone to Logan to return
to Pikeville Bascom Boone, of Belfry,
and Paul Daugherty, of West Virginia,
wanted in the armed robbery of Az-
arch's liquor store on New Year's eve.
The prisoners were riding in a West
Virginia state police car ahead of the
Kentuckians' auto when the tragedy
occurred.

Born on Joe's Creek, a tributary of
Johns Creek, Mr. Scott was a son of
Van B. and Florence Lee Scott. He
was one of his county's most popular
men, had served six years as circuit
clerk of Pike county and was a leader
in the Republican party in this sec-
tion. He was widely known in this
county, and his son, Thaddeus, for-
merly was Chevrolet automobile deal-
er here.

Besides his parents, Mr. Scott leaves
his widow, his son and one daughter,
Edith. Funeral rites were conducted
Monday at Pikeville, with hundreds
of friends and relatives from all parts
of Eastern Kentucky attending.

**Old-Time Saddlemaker
Dies In Catlettsburg**

John B. Sanford, known to old-time
raftsmen of this section as a saddel-
maker, and former mayor of Catletts-
burg, died Saturday after a lingering
illness which forced his retirement a
year ago.

Mr. Sanford had been a member of
the Presbyterian Church since youth,
and had been a community leader for
half a century. Burial was made in
Ashland cemetery Monday.

**RUFUS OWENS, 57,
KILLED IN WRECK**

**Knott Countian Dies After
Car Plunges From Road
Near Lackey**

Rufus Owens, 57, Leburn, Knott
county watch repairman, died Thurs-
day morning at 11:30 o'clock in the
Stumbo Memorial hospital of head in-
juries sustained during the preceding
night when his auto plunged approxi-
mately 60 feet over the sheer cliff
bordering the highway below Lackey.

Dropping onto the railway tracks,
the auto was twisted double and the
top of its occupant's spine was jammed
into the base of his brain.

Surviving Owens are his widow and
11 children: W. M., Richard, Ken-
neth, Keen, Homer, Randall, Nosark,
Lettie, Vada, Bunis and June.

The body was taken to Leburn
where funeral rites were conducted
Saturday morning by the Revs. J. C.
Moseley and E. V. Hopkins. Burial was
made in the family cemetery under
the direction of the Ryan Funeral
Home.

BONANZA

Church was conducted by the Unit-
ed Baptists, the third Saturday and
Sunday, as usual.

YOUNG "TRUSTEE"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pra-
ter recently a fine boy. The name, I
think, is Norman Eugene. Sherman is
present trustee of Bonanza school.

THE SICK

James Short, who returned to the
Martin hospital recently, is reported

to be improving. His son, County At-
torney Forrest D. Short, went to Mar-
tin Friday evening to be with his
father and nephew during the Christ-
mas program given at the hospital.

FROM INDIANA

Mrs. Henry Baldridge, Mrs. Ray
Stephens and small son, Stuart Ed-
ward, have returned from Indiana
where they were called by the serious
illness of Mrs. Dennis Conley, who un-
derwent a major operation. According
to Stuart Edward, the weather in In-
diana was unusually cold; quoting
him, "I sheeze to death."

THE NEW ROAD

We still can't believe it.

VISITORS

Mrs. Jerry Hackworth and daughter,
Janis, of Ivyton, visited Mrs. Hack-
worth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Spradlin, here recently.

Other visitors to Bonanza on busi-
ness, and on pleasure; recently, were:

Mrs. Henry Stephens, William and
Quentin Patton, Goldia R. Porter,
Lee Bays, Mrs. Gladys Stepp, Mr. and
Mrs. H. R. Burke, Bill Baldridge, John
Elliott Hackworth, Manis Hackworth,
Palmer Levi Hall, and Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Hopkins.

Paying three cents per day to "So-
cial Security" from wages earned dur-
ing Christmas vacation, made me
sympathize with the Scotchman who

wouldn't allow his son to go to school
because he had to "pay attention."

**Action Predicted
By 3 Officials**

(Continued from page one)

that he thought a lot of arrests had
been made "unauthorized."

**MOLESTING STRANGERS
MUST STOP. IS ORDER
TO WHITLEY OFFICERS**

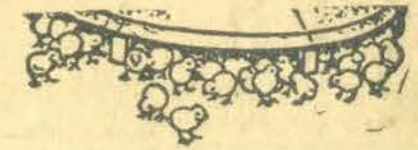
Williamsburg, Ky., Jan. 9—"Molest-
ing of strangers must stop in Whitley
county," Judge Flem D. Sampson, for-
mer Governor of Kentucky, said to-
day in opening the January session of
circuit court here.

He ordered that every peace officer
hereafter must hand in a written list
of every person arrested on highways
in the county.

Judge Sampson's demand was in
continuance of his campaign, inaugu-
rated in a special session December
18, ordering the abolishment of
"speed traps" and "fee grabbing."

As a result of the special session,
Tom Monhollen, constable of the Cor-
bin district, was indicted on charges
of malfeasance in office, alleging that
he accepted money from three com-
panies for protection in overweighted
trucks. Twenty-two have been indict-
ed on slot machine charges and 13 will
be indicted for murder.

BABY CHICKS



Strong, husky baby chicks from blood-tested high-pro-
ducing, healthful flocks—chicks that will give you good
profit on eggs. We can supply you the following chicks:
Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds,
Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, or
Heavy Mixed. Buy your chicks now and save. Any of the
above Chicks \$8.75 per 100.

MAIL ORDERS: ONE-HALF CASH, REMAINDER C. O. D.

PAUL FRANCIS & CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Silver Plus One" Jubilee Sale
SATURDAY, JAN. 14 THROUGH SATURDAY, JAN. 21

During January, a year ago, we celebrated the "25th Anniversary of Our En-
trance Into the Drug Business of Prestonsburg" with a "Silver Jubilee Sale." This
year we are celebrating with another sale, a "Silver Plus One" Jubilee Sale.

During this sale we offer DOUBLE TICKETS on the Wm. Rogers "A One Plus"
Silverware, the beautiful table silverware that has proven so popular with our custom-
ers. During this sale it will be easy for you to acquire the necessary amount of tickets
to complete your set, or at least make a satisfactory start.

NOTICE—The beginning of this sale marks the end of Double Tickets in the
"Morning Before Eleven" as has been our custom in the past.

Norwich Caps-O-Cod 100's	89c	Large size Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
Norwich Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 100's	89c	Giant size Colgate Tooth Paste	33c
Norwich High Potency Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz.	89c	Large Size Colgate Tooth Paste	18c
Norwich High Potency Cod Liver Oil, 6-oz.	45c	35c Cashmere Bouquet Lotion	29c
With your Norwich purchase ask for Free Picture for framing.		20c Cashmere Bouquet Soap	17c
Goodrich Water Bottle	59c	10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 6 for	49c
Goodrich Fountain Syringe	69c	55c value Colgate's Tooth Powder	35c
Clapp's Strained Vegetables 7c per can--3 for	20c	\$1.00 Wampole's Preparation	89c
Clapp's Chopped Vegetables, 11c per can--2 for	20c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine	89c
50c DeWitt's Kidney Pills	39c	60c Penorub (Liniment)	49c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c	75c Mentho-Mulsion	69c
30c Sal Hepatica	25c	25c Rubbing Alcohol	19c
Giant size of Palmolive Shaving Cream	37c	50c Pepsodent Antiseptic, 2 for	50c
		50c Williams Aqua Vela	45c
		With 5 Double Edge Blades FREE	
		\$1.50 value Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	89c
		100 bottle Penslar Aspirin	89c
		10c Probak Junior Blades, 7c--3 for	89c

Many Other Items • See Our Window
Ask For 1939 Calendar

We will continue until further notice the giving of tickets in every other
with DOUBLE TICKETS on special items as before. NO MORE DOUBLE TICKETS
IN THE MORNING.

" ADDED FEATURE "

An added feature of this sale will be the "FREE HOLLINGSWORTH CANDY"
given away at least once each day. Look at your National Cash Register receipt
it contains a RED STAR you get a box of candy FREE. The Red Star may
any time. WATCH FOR THEM--YOU MAY BE LUCKY!

While They Last

The Finest Selection of Used Cars in This Section.
And all have been re-conditioned and carry our 50-
50 guarantee. Good rubber on each car. Don't miss
seeing these bargains. A purchase from us will save
you money.

1929 A model Ford	\$95.00
1931 Ford Sedan Delivery	\$95.00
1930 A model Coupe	\$50.00
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	\$95.00
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	\$150.00
1934 Ford Coupe	\$175.00
1935 Ford Coupe	\$275.00
1935 Ford Tudor	\$275.00
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	\$250.00
1936 Ford Tudor	\$325.00
1936 Ford Coupe	\$295.00
1936 Ford Pickup	\$295.00
1936 Ford Pickup--looks and runs like new	\$375.00
1937 Ford Coupe, 60 H.P.	\$295.00
1937 Ford Pickup	\$375.00
1938 Ford Coupe (new)	\$535.00

Give Us a Call for Demonstrations.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS!
Small Down Payment--E-Z Terms.

Howard Motor Co.
Phone 151 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

HUTSINPILLER DRUGS
C. L. Hutsinpillar, Pharmacist

... foot, suffered Dec. 31.
... Walter Castle, Drift, medical
... ent.
... ny Isom, Drift, head lacera-
... the Sturgill. Harold schoolboy,
... ical treatment.
... FOR RENT—One six-room house
... h water, lights and gas. See Mrs.
... f Music, City. It pd.
... Prestonsburg, Ky.,
... December 31, 1938.
... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
... That Straight Grain Cannel Coal
... Company, incorporated, was dissolved
... by consent of its stockholders on De-
... cember 31, 1938, and is closing up its
... business.
... 1-12-4t HARRIS HOWARD, Pres.
... 'AUNT' CAROLINE WEBB
... CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
... Banner, Ky.—"Aunt" Caroline Webb,
... widow of Bruce Webb, celebrated her
... 82nd birthday recently at the home of
... her daughter, Mrs. John Henry Carr,
... near here. One of the county's oldest
... and best-known women, Aunt Caroline
... was honored by the attendance of
... many friends, both old and young.
... Commission Suspend
... New Gas Rate Schedule
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... proximately 50 boys and girls exhib-
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... TIMES Want Ads pay.
... To assure yourself receiving THE
... TIMES regularly, renew your subscrip-
... tion in time.
... MOTHER PAY
... \$100 ORDERED
... \$100 to Floyd county
... erred by the county
... n at its meeting Sat-
... ll was for the rural
... month of service and
... dated teachers' fourth
... ess transacted by the
... rely of a routine nature,
... Hall said.
... S LOW-COST
... FOR TRAINING
... ving measure Con-
... May, Prestonsburg.
... House Military Af-
... Friday said he fa-
... low-cost planes for train-
... pilots. His statement was
... Louisville where he attended
... Day dinner prior to his de-
... Washington.
... to the program to train
... 100 pilots in universities
... the country, he said he
... would be unwise to let
... ts learn flying in army
... \$100,000.
... reiterated his intention of
... \$50,000,000 educational pro-
... ut industrial plants in the
... ducing munitions of war
... d-by" production basis. He
... ns to introduce an amend-
... present measure providing
... year for five years for ed-
... ork in the plants to make
... ation \$10,000,000 annually
... riod.
... MYSTERY MAN'
... OF PNEUMONIA
... ANA, JANUARY 9
... ell, who came to this
... Virginia when but a boy
... remained something of a
... tery during his 50 years'
... Floyd, died Monday after
... ss of pneumonia at the
... arl Akers, near Dana. He
... reable, Mitchell never had
... residence, staying for
... rarious homes on Prater
... Creek and in the vicin-
... er. Of his antecedents he
... Prater Creek provided
... erer's burial in the Ak-
... and his funeral, con-
... Revs. Isaac Stratton
... ice, was attended by a
... of persons. Burial was
... the direction of the Ar-
... Home.
... TOR TREATED
... ARM IS BURNED
... s Attorney O. C.
... at the Gearheart
... treatment for arm
... two weeks ago. Other
... hospital:
... n, Martin, broken
... in a mine accident
... y, Bypro, broken leg,
... accidental gunshot

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Sometime ago we put ourselves out on a limb by making a prediction on the coming Governor's race. The limb has, through the months, grown stronger and stronger, and we may put ourselves up as fortune tellers for business in the coming year, because events seem to indicate that what we said will come true.

The state political big-wigs are divided into two factions. The administration, under Governor Chandler and Keen Johnson, and the anti-administration under Barkley, Logan and Rhea, with the Brennan faction in Louisville aligned with them.

The present situation is that Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson will be the administration candidate, although, rumor has it that Dan Talbott is lukewarm in this direction. The anti-administration faction has been looking the field over, feeling the political pulse and keeping their ear to the ground, but has not been able to find a candidate that is strong enough in their estimation to beat Johnson, and so they are going back to their original plan to run Senator Logan for Governor, and John Young Brown for Lieutenant-Governor. Logan, so rumor says, can and will win, and will shortly resign his place as Governor, after he is elected, to take a federal judgeship. John Y. Brown will then be Governor. It is claimed

that Logan will appoint, when elected Governor, Tom Rhea to fill his unexpired term in the Senate. Logan is a strong candidate, has never lost a political race, is popular with the politicians and the masses, and a forceful campaigner. John Y. Brown is a forceful speaker of the rabble-rouser type, who can hold his own with any other candidate. He would bring the labor vote with him, and this ticket at the present time seems unbeatable, because the administration faction has to contend with the fact that Frederick A. Wallis is sure to run, and his vote-getting strength will split the ticket. It is rumored that Wallis had a conference with Rhea last Thursday in Louisville in an effort to secure Rhea's backing. There may be a compromise there with the possibility that Wallis would swing his support to the Rhea faction, and obtain his old office back as Commissioner of Welfare, after the election.

Charles D. Arnett, Secretary of State, is gaining much strength in his campaign. There are numerous candidates mentioned, including Lawrence Hager, Judge Roscoe Dalton, head of the F.H.A., Shackelford Miller and others, but we believe by April, the lines will be closely drawn. The battle will be under way and the field cleared for action.

NOTICE

Floyd County Fiscal Court Warrants Nos. 11336 to 11395 inclusive, are hereby called for payment. Also, County Court Orders Nos. 981, 987, 998, 990. Interest on warrants and court orders set out above expires January 14, 1939.

W. J. MAY,
Treasurer Floyd County.

PIKE BANK ROBBER NABBED IN HILLS AFTER TAKING \$6,000 AT FREEBURN

A man who confessed that he was the lone bandit who held up the Merchants and Miners Bank at Freeburn shortly after noon Wednesday, was captured Thursday afternoon by Pike County Sheriff Earl Scott and Deputy Sheriff T. M. Stratton in the woods between Beech Fork and Smith Fork of Peter Creek.

Officers stated the man is Scott Blankenship, a native of Pike, who had been under suspicion since a car identified as his was found abandoned a few miles from the scene of the robbery. Sheriff Scott stated that, when taken, Blankenship had thrown away his pistol and offered no resistance. All of the money was recovered and Blankenship is lodged in jail at Pikeville.

Flourishing a pistol, the bandit held up the Merchants and Miners Bank at Freeburn, locked the only employe of the bank on duty in the steel vault and escaped with approximately \$6,000 in a black Ford V-8 sedan bearing Michigan license plates.

W. E. Fitzpatrick, assistant cashier, was in the bank alone when the gunman entered. The robber pulled a pistol and forced Fitzpatrick to accompany him into the big vault where he took approximately \$6,000, all of the money in sight. As the bandit started to leave he locked the grill to the vault, leaving Fitzpatrick inside. He tore loose the telephone lines and threw the vault keys on the counter, then bolted out of the door and entered the Michigan car and fled up Peter Creek.

A small boy, whose identity was not learned, heard Fitzpatrick's cry for help as he passed the bank. He rushed to the office of the Emperor Coal Company and spread the alarm. News of the robbery spread rapidly as L. H. Pigg, an official of the coal company, rushed to the private phone of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company and called officers in Virginia, West Virginia and Pikeville.

Immediately after the robbery was discovered Sheriff Earl Scott ordered every available deputy to go into action in an effort to apprehend the fugitive before he could get out of Pike county. Poses were hurriedly

mobilized and took up the chase. A few hours after the robbery a black Ford V-8 with Michigan licenses was found abandoned near Coleman and officers expressed the belief that the robber, if this was the car he used, had taken to the hills. Officers were ordered to renew their efforts.

According to Deputy Sheriff Ira Deskins, the car which was found near Coleman is the property of Scott Blankenship, a native of the Peter Creek section, who has been in Michigan. He purchased the car, Deskins learned, at Three Rivers, Mich., and registered it there.

The robbery was evidently planned some time in advance as the bandit selected a time when only Fitzpatrick would be on duty. Cashier A. M. McCord is on vacation. Following the robbery Fitzpatrick recalled seeing the bandit in the bank earlier in the day. Fitzpatrick described the man as being in the neighborhood of 30 years, slender, a stubby beard and wearing large rimmed spectacles.

WHEELWRIGHT CLERK, 21, TAKEN BY DEATH

Following a lingering illness with bright's disease, the same ailment which claimed the life of his twin brother less than a year ago, Roy Crites, 21 years old, a clerk for the Inland Steel Corporation at Wheelwright, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. His brother, Ray Crites, also an Inland Steel Company employe, died on January 22.

Born at Soddy, Tenn., on March 2, 1917, the victim was the son of B. and Nora Crites and moved to Wheelwright seven years ago. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are one brother, Elmer Crites, and one sister, Miss Ruth Ann Crites both of Wheelwright.

Eighty-eight members of the Perry county club members taking the strawberry project completed the work. The Hazard Plaindealer furnished 100 boys and girls with 2,000 plants each to encourage strawberry growing in the county.

DEDICATION OF SCHOOL AT McDOWELL DR. TOWN'S LARGEST CROWD

McDowell's largest gathering of 800, attended the dedication of the town's new 10-room school building Friday night.

Addresses were delivered by Superintendent Hall, George L. Moore, principal of the school; Dr. George L. Evans, director of finance, state department of education; Dr. Ralph Wood, director of vocational education, state department of education; County Board Member Alex Stephens and Henry Porter. Music was furnished by the McDowell and Betsy Layne school bands.

"For the first time," Superintendent Hall said this week, "McDowell has seating facilities for students. Hitherto, the gym and even cloakrooms have been used as classrooms."

The auditorium of the school seats 500. Next year, Mr. Hall said, 200 students are expected to enroll in the McDowell high school.

NOAH PATRICK DIES

Funeral services were held for Noah Patrick, 68, Ashland, last week with Rev. C. E. Vogel officiating. He died Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the King's Daughters' hospital after an illness of several months. He was well known in Floyd county.

Mr. Patrick was a retired lawyer. He practiced in Magoffin county, and at one time was prosecuting attorney for that county. He had been a resident of Ashland for the past 12 years.

Surviving are one brother, Charles Patrick, of Johnson county, and one sister, Mrs. Allie Rice, of Lexington. His wife preceded him in death eight months ago.

Interment was made in the Rose Hill burial park.

WINDOW AND DOOR GLASS

ANY SIZE CUT TO MEASURE. ALL STANDARD SIZES IN STOCK.

MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG LUNCHES PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DON'T SUFFER ASTHMA Symptoms

Don't suffer without trying a doctor's treatment for symptoms of bronchial asthma that has been in use for more than 25 years with a record of enduring relief in thousands of cases. Come in and ask us about Dr. Fugate's Prescription. No narcotics or habit forming drugs and is safely taken by children. May be used under a money-back guarantee. It will place you under no obligation to call for complete detailed information concerning Dr. Fugate's Prescription at HUGHES' DRUG STORE

DRINK ROYAL CROWN RC COLA BECAUSE IT'S GOOD

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.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

DRESSES

COATS and SUITS

1/2 OFF

HATS \$1.50

lingerie and Hose - 20 pct. off

95 & \$1.95 Sweaters, \$1.25

ary Rose

Prestonsburg, Ky.

LIQUIDATION SALE

Starting Saturday, JAN. 14, Ending FEBRUARY 28, with prices cut to the bone.

FREE GIFTS to every customer making a purchase of \$1.00 or more.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Take Advantage—While You Can

HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL Yard 8c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Good Wt. Yd. 5c

43" Fancy CURT'N MATERIAL 19c Val. Yd. 10c

72x90 SHEETS A Big Bargain At 39c

42x36 PILLOW CASES Now Only 10c

FCY. TURKISH TOWELS Limit 5c

PART LINEN DISH TOWELS 5c

DISH OR WASH CLOTHS Extra Special 3c

Reg. 14c 36-INCH CRETONNE Yard 8c

Ladies' Novelty HANDKERCHIEFS 1c

LADIES' COTTON HOSE 9c

WE MUST RAISE CASH! OUR PRICES ARE LOWER!

PRICES THAT TALK

MEN'S Dress or Work HOSE Pair 5c

Heavy Weight BOYS' OVERALLS Buy Now 49c

Men's Blue Denim OVERALL PANTS On Sale 69c

Made by Big Yank MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 49c

MEN'S 25 pct. Wool Blanket Lined JACKETS \$1.39

Heavy Weight MEN'S BOOT SOCKS Pr. 19c

MEN'S Heavy Part Wool WORK SOCKS Pair 9c

Genuine Trojan MEN'S WORK PANTS \$1.19

Men's Sturdy Cottonade WORK PANTS 98c

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Up to \$1.50. Now 98c

WOMEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

Values up to \$2.98. Your Choice, While They Last, \$1.89

WOMEN'S ALL-RUBBER GALOSHES

Values up to \$1.98, 79c

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS

Buy Now. 33c

REG. \$2.00 MEN'S WORK SHOES

Leather Innersoles, While Quantity Lasts \$1.49

MEN'S & BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Values up to \$2.49, During Sale, \$1.89

MEN'S 4 BUCKLE GAITERS

Cloth or All Rubber \$1.98

MEN'S HIGHER PRICED POLICE SHOES

Now \$1.98

HIGHER PRICED LADIES' SHOES

Another outstanding value. Priced way below cost. We must raise cash. Now— 97c

FAST COLOR KRINKLED BED SPREADS

80x105 Fast Color—Seamless Assorted colors. You save money on every purchase— 49c

VAT DYED DRESS PANTS

36 Inches Wide 7c yard

FAST COLOR DRESS SHIRTS

For boys. Values up to 75c. Dusty tones and deep tones. During this sale— 37c

MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS

Long sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. You better stock up now on this item— 49c

MEN'S BIG BEN OVERALLS

Put in your supply now, at this Big Savings— 98c

ANDERSON'S DEPT' STORE

First Ave.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Meets fourth Th H. J. L. C. W. M. W. J. Va

DR. Ph Layne Prestons

M. T. DO Office: Opp PHON

A. J. Attorney a Practices Fitzp Prestonsb

DR. R. D. Garrett, Ke

DR. G. C. C DENTIST MARTIN, R Office Hours: 8 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODG F. & A. Meets 1st and 3rd each month. Mem lodges are fraternall tend. Permanent of new Temple on Co Notice to Car E. A. and F. C. D urdays. M. M. De urdays. W. H. J T. J.

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...LING ...OF U. OF K.

Martin, director of business at the university but on leave since Chandler named him as revenue commissioner, and Dr. Richmond, president of Murietta Teachers' College and former superintendent of Public Instruction.

Chandler declined to indicate whom he favored, saying, "It's too early." President McVey became president of the university after serving in a similar capacity at the University of North Dakota. He is a native of Wilmington, Ohio, and has had wide experience in educational work. He is a former president of the National Association of State College Presidents.

MISS HOWARD RETURNED

Miss Lucy Howard, daughter of S. B. Howard, returned to her home from Sayre School for Girls, Lexington, to spend the holiday season.

FRANCES STEWART PASSES AT ESTILL. RITES IN VAN LEAR

New Year's Day brought death to Mrs. Frances Stewart, 66, at her home in Estill, where she came with her husband, Frank, who survives, from Poland 25 years ago.

Last rites were held in the Van Lear Catholic Church Tuesday with Father Henry Hines, Lynch, Ky., officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following sons and daughters: Walter, John, Joe, Mrs. Mike Freeman and Stella Stewart, all of Estill. One sister, Katherine Muzka, of Poland, also survives.

Have you renewed your TIMES subscription? Only \$1.50 per year.

'ROUND KAINTUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Here are only a few of the New Year Resolutions that we have been faithfully following since January 1: That I will not say "my baby," or my babe is prettiest or is the sweetest, or that my dog or cat is smarter than the other fellow's; or that I killed a half-dozen quail when it was only one rabbit; or that my garden is bigger and better than my neighbor's (even though it be true); that I will never lie about my age or my weight—that I will follow the practice of a gentlewoman in this respect; that I will tell the truth about my fishing, about my flirting and my heretofore secret escapades.

That when I steal, I admit it; that when I lie, I correct it; that when I insult, I make redress; that when I offend, I apologize; that when I hear gossip or a bad joke, no detail be overlooked.

That I keep all calendars, all engagements, all promises; all blotters and all incriminating letters; that business be conducted on a sentimental basis; that road hogs be blessed when in error and that two-legged young jackasses, both male and female, be given due credit for their outstanding accomplishments.

That our kitchen and our pantry (if and when we have one) will always remain open for the neighbor—that he can leave by either back door or side window; that my wife (which I will never, never have) must not be caught borrowing from his house, or coming out side windows or back door.

That I shall continue to ignore the blandishments of blonde and brunette; that I shall forever warn the world of the perils of women and the evils of their way; that I shall see no beauty in their leg or their form; no honey on their lip, no heavenly look in their eyes; no love in their heart.

That I shall find contentment lying awake in my bed half the night listening to the neighbor's radio tuned to swing music; that 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m., guests will be most welcome to stay and eat; that all notes will be paid off when due, and with a smile. Yes, a sickly smile.

That I will not talk politics, express no political choice; have no part in primaries, or in any way indicate my party standing.

That we will never talk back to the wife (which we have no) or allow anybody's wife to talk back to us under any circumstances.

That we will be delighted to help all those who seek a favor, and to give an amount the equal of this to church every Sunday.

That I will neither read over a person's shoulder, nor give back to him borrowed book or newspaper.

That hereafter we will refuse neither the drinks or the cigars from the gang that hangs around the drug store for the purpose of "treating" all who will accept.

That every utility bill, every store statement, every garage account will be accepted as correct and paid in full. And that I will make the rounds and pay up and off on the 28th day of the month.

That we will not only spend \$5,000 or more on the family (which is not yet contemplated) in 1939, but, also, give each member an unlimited checking account.

That each morning when arising I shall say, "God bless Hitler; God bless and keep Mussolini; keep and hold them from the devil and hell as long as possible!"

That I will not listen to or repeat the gossip I hear in the street, gutter, or in the drawing room.

That I will enjoy the explanation of the picture show feature as practiced by the occupant of the adjoining seat; that I shall awaken the church sleeper as I would have him awaken me by stepping on his corns.

That I shall continue to say "Hurrah for the G.O.P.," may it thrive and grow fat on the patronage it enjoys at public trough.

That we will not accept too much advertising, too much job printing, too many subscribers. That all above a

reasonable amount will be discarded.

That I will quit the evils of sports and attend no more baseball, no more wrestling, no more football; but hereafter, confine my activity to bull-fighting, dancing, chicken fights, night clubs.

That I shall discontinue the eating of ham, chitling corn bread, chicken or any form of meat; that greens and salads and certain vegetables be taboo.

That I shall find no fault with the guy who just can't close his mouth while you are talking; with the fellow who joins the group to know what the conversation is about; with the idiot who insists upon asking you to repeat over and over again what you said loud enough to be heard the first time.

That I shall not ask, "Who is she?" That I shall not wise-crack aloud; that I shall not make mean remarks intended only for the other fellow who isn't listening; I shall see, hear, speak no evil.

That I will not make a rush for the best seat in the show; or in the church; that I will not shove and push to get out; that I will not say the entertainment or the sermon was rotten.

And finally that, when I've had a year of all this, to flop my folded wings and fly off to heaven for a long and deserved vacation. — Glasgow Times.

WHY GOVERNORS LEAVE HOME

A Chicago Tribune columnist tells the following story:

Governor Chandler's family has taken Hollywood by storm. I do not know when we have had visitors who have so captivated motion picture folk as Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, his wife and two pretty daughters. The movie crowd actually cheered his excellency at the Daryl Zanuck party when he made a speech and sang "In My Old Kentucky Home." He has such a keen sense of humor and when he was placed next to Hedy Lamarr at an MGM luncheon he turned to his wife and said: "Well, goodbye, dear. It is nice to have known you."

MRS. LONA SPEARS, 67, DIES

Suffering a paralytic stroke and pneumonia, Mrs. Lona Spears, 67, Justell, succumbed in the Paintsville hospital December 21. Funeral was conducted December 24 by the Rev. Isaac Stratton. In addition to her husband, Ben, she is survived by three children: Leonard and Alex, at home, and Mrs. Emery Coleman, Pikeville. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie Scott Hughes, of Virginia.

MRS. RHODA MEADE DIES

Mrs. Rhoda Meade, 38, Virgie, wife of Turner Meade, died at the Stumbo hospital, Lackey, last week of leakage of the heart. Rites were held at Hartley, Ky., with the Revs. Hiram Hall and Charles Roberts officiating. Burial was under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

The following children, Lester, Kermit, Albert, Mrs. Opal Wright, Mrs. Mabel Johnson and Emogene, survive at home.

KENIS MULKEY DIES

Kenis Mulkey, prominent Prater Creek man, died of cancer at his home December 26. Burial was made in the family cemetery December 27.

WELL-KNOWN FARMER DIES

Andrew Akers, well-known Floyd county farmer, succumbed December 19 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grover Sammons, on Prater Creek, after a two-year illness of tuberculosis and complications. He is survived by a large number of relatives and friends. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

HERE FROM TEXAS

Roscoe Howard, of El Paso, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walden and children have returned to their home at Valley View, Ky., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

THE VILLAGE ACTOR

Nearly every neighborhood in other days had its mimic, who could always be counted on for entertainment, both public and private. In old Fidelity our postmaster-druggist was just such a person. He had a very pleasant voice, which could imitate just about every person he had met. He had a knack of looking like the person or thing he was "mocking," as we called it. When the Fidelity neighborhood ran its literary society through the winter and we met around from house to house, he was often on the program. Whether he gave a reading, at which he was a specialist, or just pretended to be making a serious speech, he kept us convulsed with his antics. His best performances were in the store, with the loafers or the people who had come for mail for audience.

As an aid to his acting he developed all sorts of occult tricks. He pretended to know all there was to know about hypnotism, mind-reading, and similar things. I was one of the numerous ones he fooled with his tricks; and yet I was so taken in that I did not dare think him laughing in his sleeve. His fine acting covered up the ordinary bits of deception.

In other times and places he would have been a showman. Probably he would have done best as an entertainer with a medicine show, then very popular. Our rather awkward boys and men could hardly help envying his skillful hands, his smooth exterior, his flexible voice.

Whenever there was a practical joke to play, he was in demand, for he was the one man of our acquaintance who could do the most preposterous things without cracking a smile. Some unsuspecting young fellow, fresh from the fields, would look like fair game to the jokesters. Anybody could suspect them, and they know it. But the postmaster was above reproach; whatever he did seemed serious. Hence the unwary bit at the trick and was laughed out of countenance by the loud-mouthed gang around the stove.

But our postmaster had many other traits. Frankly, he could make a talk at a funeral that would have done credit to the best preachers of our time, a talk that often had that aloof-

ness that a true critic is supposed to possess. The best speech I ever heard him make was in the old Fidelity cemetery at the funeral of a man of rather doubtful reputation. Just how bad the man had been I never knew; neighborhood gossip made him pretty bad. But the cautiousness and graciousness of the postmaster left us all feeling that it was not our province to say where our late neighbor had gone. To this day I do not know whether the speaker was acting naturally or was merely playing a part.

PLACE OF W.P.A. IN MUSIC:

PRIVATE TEACHERS ASK CURE

Washington, Jan. 3—Wide-spread objection to the federal government's music teaching program may be overcome by co-operation and vigilance on the part of private teachers and local W. P. A. Administrators, the Music Teachers' National Association was told here at a convention session devoted to recent and proposed federal ventures in the field of music.

Bitter complaints from New York, Florida, and Arizona of lessons furnished free to persons able to pay for them, unqualified instructors, use of public schools as private studios, and loose threads on the part of W. P. A. officials that the "day of the private music teacher is over" were offset by news from the Oregon Music Teacher Association of an effective solution for similar problems.

After a survey of abuses, Mrs. Ella Connell Jesse, president of the Association, told the conference, the Oregon W.P.A. adopted a registration system, available for inspection by private teachers, to insure that no pupils are enrolled who are able to pay. In the future, W.P.A. music teachers must successfully pass auditions and are forbidden to accept fees for lessons given in public school buildings.

A less successful story of Music Theater Association intervention in W.P.A. Administration came from New York. Homer G. Howe, chairman of the Council of New York Music Teachers Associations, charged the W.P.A. authorities there with ignoring protests against government competition and not only giving lessons to those who could afford to pay for them but permitting the solicitation of pupils of private teachers.

Because of W.P.A. aid, the United States is experiencing the greatest musical renaissance in its history at a time when other nations are suppressing free development of the arts. Charles Seeger, assistant director of the Federal Music Project, told the music teachers.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

of Prestonsburg, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on December 31, 1938.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$2.41 overdrafts)	\$ 384,211.50
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	408,900.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	130,615.98
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	64,560.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	143,202.71
7. Bank premises owned \$12,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	13,000.00
11. Other assets	1,712.15

12. TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	765,055.95
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	133,732.31
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	112,564.70
17. Deposits of banks	6,427.90
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	1,477.16
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,019,255.61
23. Other Liabilities	23.97

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33)

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

25. Capital*	50,000.00
26. Surplus	16,000.00
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	60,920.35
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	126,920.35

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT

*This bank's capital consists of 500 shares common stock with total value of \$50,000.00.

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1,019,255.61
32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	67,000.00
34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	71,347.80
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	552,100.00

I, George P. Archer, President and Cashier of the above-named bank, solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and truly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. P. ARCHER, President and Cashier

Correct—Attest:

H. D. FITZPATRICK

JO M. DAVIDSON

JOSEPH D. HARKINS

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10 day of January, 1939.

certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My Commission Expires Jan. 4, 1942.

(SEAL)

W. A. SPRADLIN, Notary Public

WALL PAPER

New Patterns Arrive Every Few Weeks

ALL AT

10c

PER DOUBLE ROLL

MORELL SUPPLY CO.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

COURSE IM HAPPY

CHEAP
ELECTRICITY
AS FREED
IE FROM
ITCHEN
RUGGERY



KENTUCKY AND
WEST VIRGINIA
POWER COMPANY

\$15.00 ALLOWANCE

YOUR OLD COOK STOVE

SPECIALS

AT THE ONE-STOP STORE

Dry Salt Bacon	9c and 15c
Lard, Pure, 8-pound pail	79c
Flour	49c and up
Carnation Cream, large—3 for	20c
Pinto Beans, 100-pound bag	\$5.00
Potatoes, 100-pound bag	\$1.45
Prince Albert Tobacco, per can	10c

PAUL FRANCIS & COMPANY

Prestonsburg,

Kentucky

ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—
"Road Demon"
 Henry Arthur, Joan Valerie, Bill Robinson.

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus"
 Tom Kelly

"Zamboanza"
 with native cast.

SATURDAY—
"Gold Mine in the Sky"
 Gene Autrey and Frog.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.—
"Girls' School"
 Ann Shirley and Nan Gray.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"A Christmas Carol"
 Owen and Kilburn.

TUESDAY—
"Next Time I Marry"
 Ball and Ellison.

WEDNESDAY—
"Blondie"
 Ruth Singleton, Arthur Lake.

Five Floyd Officers Are Indicted

(Continued from page one)

make an indictment and will hear additional evidence next week, it was said.

For their alleged connection with the looting of several automobiles here, Ed Little and Harmie Laferty were jointly charged in three indictments with grand larceny, and in another accused of breaking and entering. Laferty was charged also in separate indictments of knowingly receiving stolen property and of receiving stolen property.

Other major indictments returned last week:

Everett Howard, child desertion; Jim Honeycutt, charged with cutting and wounding Ireland Wells; Virgil Auxier, detaining a woman; Miles Bates, Jr., shooting at without wounding; Willis Ray Thompson, breaking and entering the store of the Carter Liquor & Wine Company here; Hatter McKinney, grand larceny, accused of stealing accessories from Mallie Conn's car; Ed Vanderpool, Amos Fitzpatrick, Arnold Cooley, Verlie Banks, Bert Arnett, Fred Hall, Bessie Huff, Tom Bentley, May Skeans, each separately charged with permitting slot machines to be operated on their premises.

To assure yourself receiving THE TIMES regularly, renew your subscription in time.

Old Christmas 'Play-Party'

(Continued from page one)

Rose Ellen Hager, Barbara May and Judith Davidson. A wassail wooden cup, made in this section, was a part of the setting for this part of the program.

A two-part carol, "The Angel's Song," composed by Mrs. N. G. Davis, Prestonsburg, was played and sung by Vivian Combs and Martha Sue Keeling, six-year-old violin students of Mrs. Davis. As they later played and sang an old English dance song, rearranged for them by Mrs. Davis, boys and girls of the group "went through the figures."

Mattie B. Hollifield and Douglas Banks sang "Pretty Fair Miss," Kentucky mountain ballad, and eight-year-old Doris Christine Hall sang another of Mrs. James' collection of old mountain ballads, "How Old Are You, My Pretty Little Miss?"

To her own guitar accompaniment Minerva McGuire sang the mountain spiritual, "White Winged Angel."

Theodore Holbrook, one of the group of Plainsong Chanters organized by Mrs. James, and family sang a version of "The Cherry Tree Carol" handed down in his family and relating the traditional story of Christ's birth on January 6.

Miss Minerva Friend played the guitar and sang "John Hardy" and her own "made-up" tune, "The Mayo Trail."

The floor was then cleared. Singing games, running sets, "hoe-downs," square sets were "played." Bill Marshall shook off his 72 years, "stepped off" "Old Virginia Nigger," then gave what is thought a remnant of the English Sword Dance by crossing two strings on the floor and stepping to dance-time in the squares thus formed.

To bring "Old Christmas" on down to the present day, a group of Prestonsburg high school students—Sarah Clay Stephens, Jane Carol Hager, Ethel Cross, Alice Gray Burke, Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Porter Mayo, Jr., Bill Dudley McHone and Bobby Salisbury—"swung" "Charley" and "Keelie Frankie," then danced the "Bird in a Cage," while Charles Osborne whistled bird calls.

Assisting Mr. James in "passing out to the folks" popcorn balls, stick candy and molasses cakes were Mrs. Claude P. Stephens and Miss Minerva Friend.

First National Director Board Reduced to Seven

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the First National Bank Tuesday evening, the number of directors was reduced from nine to seven. The officers and working personnel remain unchanged.

Directors named at the meeting are: A. B. Combs, B. F. Combs, H. C. Stephens, Jr., A. B. Meade, G. C. Spradlin, F. C. Hall and B. M. Spurlock.

COURTHOUSE

(Continued from page one)

heart, 23, McDowell, to Tolia M. Judd, 18, McDowell; marriage solemnized by Rev. Linds Moore, Jan. 7. Eugene Lawson and Alice Moore. Avery Rice and Nellie Mosely.

ADMINISTRATORS' BONDS

Bee Halbert, estate of Bill Halbert, Marvin Marshall, estate of John Laszlo, Malcolm Hackworth, estate of Jim Hackworth, John Nitchie estate of J. F. Nitchie.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Louesie Halbert, guardian of Roselle Halbert, 6, Howard Halbert, 4, Hillard Halbert, 11 months, Ruth Salisbury, guardian of Estelene Salisbury, 8, Emma Jean Salisbury, 7, Clarence Edward Salisbury, 5.

Deputy Sheriff Shot to Death

(Continued from page one)

Layne then went to his automobile, the Sheriff continued, and "someone" asked him, "You can't drive it, can you, Buddy?" Layne replied, "No," the Sheriff said, and the unidentified man answered, "Well, I'll just finish you." He fired twice, one bullet striking Layne in the back. The deputy sheriff, however, drove on to Garrett. On his hospital deathbed, Layne named the brothers as his slayers and claimed he drew his gun after two shots struck him, but was "too paralyzed" to fire, according to the Sheriff.

Layne dropped his guns and it was not learned how Marvin was wounded, the Sheriff said. Neither Layne's guns nor billfold was found. The Sheriff added that cartridge shells found at the scene were from three guns.

He said that Layne previously had arrested Patton, who claimed he rolled over an embankment when the shooting started. Patton was released after being questioned by the grand jury.

County Judge Edward P. Hill said Thursday that juvenile hearing for the Conley youths had not been set.

Layne's slaying is the second in Floyd in five days, following the slaying of John Scott at Wheelwright for which Bob Taylor, indicted last week,

is being sought.

Besides his widow and two small children, Layne is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Layne, of Dema; four brothers, Buck, Delmar, Oakley and Milton; and five sisters, Mrs. B. B. Caudill, Mrs. Miles Hall, Mrs. Bert Hall and Miss Hazel Layne, all of Dema, and Mrs. Elva Meade, of Garrett.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday from the home of the victim's parents, and burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

\$6,000 Payments On Debts Seen

(Continued from page one)

Salaries—Mayor, \$600; Police Judge, \$600; City Attorney, \$300; City Clerk, \$300; City Treasurer, \$300; police, \$1,860; fire chief, \$120; councilmen's fees, \$676.

A total of \$3,844 was appropriated to cover the year's utility bills and to pay on judgments and current interest, with \$1,000 of this amount set aside as an emergency fund. Appropriations for light, water, gas and telephone total \$1,980 of the \$3,844 thus "earmarked."

The \$6,000 to be paid on outstanding indebtedness was apportioned as follows:

Old officer's fund, \$1,700; special officer's fund, \$900; light fund, \$1,100; water fund, \$100; fire fund, \$250; general fund, \$450; current expense fund, \$1,500.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

self as "old-fashioned mountain Democrats."

H-m-m

Look what this colyum's degenerated to in one week—a blasted orchid bed.

WHO'S LEFT?

Circuit Judge John W. Caudill was being praised "40 ways from election" by various persons last week after his speech to the grand jury to mop up an alleged "drunkenness trap" here. "The Judge oughta get a medal," said one guy.

Another person, a liquor dealer, was

claimed to have said, "made himself a speech, thing about his instruct jury that's got me thinkin'."

"He said it was again for us to sell liquor to sell it to them, who the hee left to sell it to?"

But the Judge had "plenty ball" when he spoke of certain house "activities." Here's what Louisville Times said in an ed Tuesday—and we'll bet that his will draw more editorial praise metropolitan papers after this con is set in type.

The New Pesthouse

Before better treatment of disease the pesthouse was institutional. In were confined persons suffering from smallpox and other pestilential diseases.

The roadhouses which Circuit Judge John W. Caudill discusses in Prestonsburg are pesthouses of another sort.

They contribute to drunkenness, to the debauchery of young girls, to the spread of venereal disease, to increase of tragedy on highways, to impoverishment of homes.

Indiana has a law against whisky selling in unpoliced areas. In Kentucky whisky signs festoon rural roads where there is no policing and the sort

This one-year Guarantee given with every watch delivered to you after...

One Year Guarantee

Date Delivered _____

Movement Number _____ Case Number _____

Name of Customer _____

is in good running order and the work done by us on this watch is guaranteed for one year. Only genuine parts, made at the place where the watch was manufactured were used. It is clearly understood that damage due to accident or unfair treatment is not the scope of this guarantee. Inspection FREE at any time.

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JEWELER

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mail Orders Given Special Attention

ORDERS ARE... . Dispose of all Winter Merchandise Regardless of Former Prices...

BOYS' RIBBED Union Suits
 Long Sleeve, Ankle Length
 Sizes 22 to 34
 (Limit Two) **39c**

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

Cotton Batts
 2-lb. Weight
 Unbleached Cotton Batts.
 Size **29c**
 72x84

Outing 9c Yd.

BOYS' Hi-Top Shoes
 Size 2 to 6
 Black only--**\$1.98**
 Composition Soles

SALE! ON ALL WINTER GOODS

We've piled the winter goods high on the tables and counters with instructing price tags that will demand attention

DON'T COMPARE THIS AS AN ORDINARY SALE -IT'S REALLY AN EVENT

CHILDREN'S Coats
 Values to \$2.95 **\$1.98**
 Sizes 5 to 14

SALE STARTS FRIDAY

10c Domestic
 Unbleached Yd-Wide Factory Good Weight. Clear **7 1/2**
 Firm Weave. **7 2/2**
 (10-yd. limit) Yd

Boys' 59c Overalls 49c

Children's Sweaters
 VALUES TO 69c
 Sizes 22 to 36, Button and Slip-over styles in lot **39c**

The BOSTON STORE

PRESTONSBURG,

Located in the Building Formerly Occupied by The Leader Store

KENTUCKY

FREE!

CHANCES ON

BANTAM Automobile

---AND---

PHILCO Radio

(Now on Display at Station)

WITH EVERY 50-CENT PURCHASE

AT

HUGHES' MASTER SERVICE STATION

Mayo Trail and Friend Street

Come with us and ask for Information