

Floyd County Times

Standard Printing Co. X
LOUISVILLE, KY.

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

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Prestonsburg, Ky., Thursday, January 19, 1939

Number 43

Officers, Citizens In Parley Here

REWARD

PROSECUTOR STARTS PRICE ON HEADS OF CHILD DESERTERS AT \$25

After listening to the reading of a portion of the circuit court docket listing approximately 40 men for trial on child desertion charges, and upon being told they could not be found, Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall last week announced he would personally pay rewards ranging from \$25 to \$50 for their apprehension.

"I will pay \$25 reward for each of these men," the prosecutor announced, "and I'll raise it to \$50 for any of the bunch who have left the state with another woman, leaving his children behind."

Mr. Hall said the cases were from four years to a few months old.

'CEMETERY' MARKS BURIAL OF HOPES

But Not for Alice Owens, Winner of Floyd's Spelling Bee

The word, "cemetery," was the graveyard for the hopes of Bobby Doyle Hicks, Wayland schoolboy, of winning the Floyd county spelling championship at the county bee here Saturday.

He missed the word, and 13-year-old Alice Owens from the neighboring town of Lackey immediately "spelled him down," thus winning the right to represent the county in the state spelling bee in Louisville.

For her winning effort over almost two hours of orthographic rivalry with 13 other spellers, young Miss Owens was awarded \$25 by the Floyd

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LIFE TERMS GIVEN 2 FLOYD SLAYERS

Juries Deliberate Less Than Half-Hour in Lowder, Cole Cases

Two Floyd county slayers were given trial in circuit court here last week—and each was given a life sentence in the state reformatory.

Thursday, a jury deliberated only 10 minutes in reaching a decision on the fate of Herbert Cole, charged with the murder of Ed Stapleton at Drift May 29, last. Saturday night, the jury in the trial of Claude Lowder, confessed slayer of W. C. Halbert at Salisbury December 21, was "out" only five minutes longer.

Both slayers pleaded self-defense. Cole told the jury "it looked like" Stapleton might have been getting a pistol from a man named Pack with which to shoot him.

Commonwealth testimony showed that the trouble between Stapleton and Cole began while they were riding with Pack in an auto, on a drinking party. Cole left the car, gathered some rocks and challenged Stapleton to "come on out," this testimony continued. Stapleton and Pack drove away and while they were gone, according to this evidence, Cole went a quarter of a mile away, procured a shotgun and lay in wait for the car to return. As it passed, two shots were fired, it was claimed, and when the car backed up the road to near where Cole was standing, he fired two more

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LATEST OF 'STRING' IS 'NEW KENTUCKY'

Latest of the "string" of theatres to be operated by the Virginia Amusement Company, Hazard, is the New Kentucky, Garrett.

John Cassinelli, manager of the New Kentucky, announces that the theatre has been completely re-modeled, new seating comfort provided, and the latest in Western Electric sound made perfect.

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Jury, Nearing Session's End, Charges Four With Murder; 4 Deputies Are Re-Indicted

Mrs. Meade, Slayer of Newsome Here, Indicted Few Hours After Victim's Death—Garrett Brothers Named in Officer's Slaying—Deputies Now Charged With Felonies

Four murder indictments and a new set of true bills against five officers accused of operating a "drunk trap" constituted the major work of the grand jury's final three-day session here this week.

Named for murder were Morrow and Bert Conley, Garrett, brothers, in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Marion Layne; Sally Meade, who killed Chester Newsome here Monday night, and Tim Jones under a new indictment which invoked the habitual criminal act after the original murder indictment against him in the shotgun slaying of his wife had been quashed.

Sam Roberts, John Parsons (or Akers), Jake and Dewey Salisbury, who were indicted of malfeasance two weeks ago, were charged under new indictments made under Section 1221 of the Statutes which makes the offense of unauthorized arrest punishable by pen sentence of from one to 20 years. Former Deputy Constable

Arthur Blackburn also was charged with the same offense. Dewey Salisbury and Parsons also were indicted on a false arrest and imprisonment count.

County Attorney Forrest D. Short explained that the new indictments were made to "cover up" against possible weaknesses of the original indictments. "I think," he explained, "both indictment forms cover the offense, but under the malfeasance charge, which provides for a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 and forfeiture of office, resignation from office or their dismissal would relieve them of most of the penalty. Under the new indictments, they are charged with a felony and this cannot be avoided, if convicted, with resignation or dismissal."

Indictment of Morrow Conley for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Layne followed a juvenile hearing before

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SUSPECTS 'GOVERNMENT MEN'

So One of Oldest Trio Attending School Refuses to Pose for Photo; Ages of Three Students in Prestonsburg W.P.A. Adult Education Classes Total 201 Years

CIRCUIT COURT JURY LIST IS RELEASED BY CIRCUIT CLERK HERE

Names of petit jurors for the February term of the Floyd circuit court were announced Tuesday by Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill, as follows:

Grover Moore, McDowell; Flora Prater, Lackey; Will Waddles, Northern; Mrs. Herbert Baldrige, Little Point; Rhoda Shepherd, Goodloe S. B. Bryant, Fed; Mrs. Harry Cooley, Water Gap; Mrs. George Stephens, Prestonsburg; Alfred Prater, Colie; Wilburn Caudill, Melvin; Sena Miller, Auxier; Georgia Tackett, Beaver; Charlie Conn, Dana; Cora Miller, West Prestonsburg; Elza Holbrook, Brainard; Sol Sammons, Dana; Roe Greene, W. Prestonsburg; Burl Wright, Bonanza; George Chaffins, Harold; Harve Johnson, Bypro; Henry Moore, Orkney; Mary S. Laferty, Bull Creek; Malone Howell, Craynor; Albert Combs, Betsy Layne; Melvin Laferty, Bull Creek; Melvin Osborne, McDowell; Alice Puckett, Myrtle; Turner Burchett, Johns Creek; Walk Sturgill, Galveston; Jim Loar, Betsy Layne; Joe Click, Langley; Elza Miller, West Prestonsburg; May Clark, Cliff; Alvin Newsome, Melvin; Marion Martin, Jr., Drift; Lonnie Boyd, Drift.

Times WANT ADS pay.

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PRESTONSBURG POLICE 'ON TRIAL'

Are Given Two Weeks in Which to Prove They Can Enforce Law Here; Town Not to Be Wide Open, Council Avers

MOTHER FINDS TOT NEAR DEATH FROM BURNS AT WAYLAND

Mrs. Carl Orender, Wayland, returned home Saturday afternoon from a neighboring residence where she had gone for water, to find her two-year-old son Bobby fatally burned, only shreds of his clothing clinging at his wrists and shoulders.

The tot's clothing caught from a gas fire in an open grate, and his cries were drowned by houses between him and his mother. Only his younger sister, asleep in bed, was in the home at the time, and it is believed that, in trying to flee from the room, he

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IN THE MOVIES

BABY CLINIC HERE FILMED; TO BE SHOWN AS PROOF OF ADVANCEMENT

The baby clinic held Saturday in the offices here of the Floyd county health department is in the movies now.

The Rev. J. S. Ransdell, uncle of Dr. Marvin Ransdell, and a representative of the Kentucky Baptist Mission Board, will use the movie which he filmed of the clinic to show other parts of Kentucky the forward strides taken in public health work in this section.

BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP TO MEET

Chamber of Commerce Organization Here Seen; Plan Is Endorsed

Already given the apparently unanimous approval of Prestonsburg's business men, a committee named by Former Mayor Arthur C. Carter at the meeting of professional and business men with the officials here last week will, within the next few days, meet to form a Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Carter announced the following to act with him on the committee: George T. Roberts, J. H. Nunberry, Roy Perry, James Morell, Chas. Hughes, C. L. Hutsinpiiler, H. B. Patrick.

Various speakers at the banquet stressed the necessity of a Chamber of Commerce and fuller co-operation of local business in meeting competition from nearby towns.

WOMAN, 82, DIES OF FALL, STROKE

Mrs. Louisa Goble Burchett Succumbs Saturday; Rites Held Monday

Mrs. Louisa Goble Burchett, wife of J. W. (Jim Tussey) Burchett, prominent Cow Creek farmer, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Saturday of a paralytic stroke which followed a fall in which she suffered a broken hip at her home January 3. She was 82 years old.

The daughter of Jacob and Susan Goble, who came to this county from Virginia, she was reared on Cow Creek. In 1877 she was married to J. W. Burchett, who survives. To this union were born seven children, three preceding her in death. Mrs. Burchett had been a member of the Methodist Church 45 years, and was one of the county's best women.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, K. S. Burchett, Columbia, Mo., and Lewis, of Emma, and two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Dotson, Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Bessie River, of Emma. One sister, Mrs. Rhoda Williams, Mann, O., also survives.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Monday afternoon the Revs. John Laferty and Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial, which was directed by the Arnold Funeral Home, was made in the family cemetery.

FLOYD CONTRIBUTION TO C.C.C. 'ARMY' IS 10

Floyd county last week contributed 10 boys to the "army" of several thousands sent from all parts of the nation to the Citizens' Conservation Corps. Their names and addresses follow:

Frank Prater, Jr., Glo; Arvil Conley, Garrett; William Dewey Hicks, Langley; Eugene Bryant, Melvin; Arlen Tackett, Amba; Dewey Osborne, Prestonsburg; Ralph Lowman, Justell; Jack Ramey, West Prestonsburg; Wilburn Watson, Justell; Franzel Tackett, Pyramid.

C.C.C. camps to which they will be attached had not been determined this week.

OFFICERS LISTEN AS BUSINESS MEN FILE COMPLAINTS

Sheriff Salisbury Promises Deputy Withdrawal Here If Police Function

EVERY TYPE OF LOCAL BUSINESS REPRESENTED

Marshall Says He Has No Deputies, Expects to Have None Henceforth

Good humoredly, Sheriff Dial Salisbury and Constable Marvin Marshall listened Thursday evening to criticism from Prestonsburg business and professional men of actions of certain of their deputies in the operation of an alleged "drunk trap" here, then promised correction of any abuses existing.

The occasion was their meeting at a banquet at the Auxier Hotel with approximately 60 other officials and citizens of the town.

"If the police of Prestonsburg," promised Sheriff Salisbury, "will maintain law and order and keep the drunks out of the courthouse and from around it, the Sheriff's office will withdraw from active work in the town."

Said Constable Marshall: "I have already fired all my deputies and I do not know that I'll ever have any more."

Plans for a goodwill motorcade to various sections of the county were greeted by Sheriff Salisbury and Constable Marshall with the announcement that they would be glad to join the party.

Sheriff Salisbury told his hearers that he had no apologies to make but that, if mistakes had been made, he would try to see that they were not repeated. "I fired a deputy sheriff who was connected with one of your policemen here in operating what was claimed to be a road trap. I notice this policeman is still on the job."

Constable Marshall later told the Times that elimination of his 15 deputies was not meant to reflect on the officers in any way—that he dispensed with their services "as a matter of policy in my relations with the public."

Ex-Mayor Arthur C. Carter, who sponsored the banquet, stated that the purpose of the meeting, which he described as "the largest group of busi-

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Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emert Golden to Bonnie Russell Huffman to Christine Garfield Gilliam to Bess Delon Ward, 24, miner, Estill, to Jackson, 24, Lackey; marriage January 14, Rev. J. F. Griffith officiating. Oscar Robinson, 18, miner, Ruth Judd, 17, Drift; marriage by Rev. Aaron Paul.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Ruth Salisbury, estate of Nick bury.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Sally Brooks, guardian of Brooks, Goldie Stephens, Lowell Howard, John Martin, Dow Hunter.

SUITS FILED

Only one suit filed in court from Wednesday, last week—a record of some sort on this county—A. L. Kelly vs. and Gas Co., etc.; C. G. atty.

HERE MONDAY

Miss Vera P. Pool, nurse for the Kentucky Children's Commission here.

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this county,
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Monday

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estranged wife
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d. He died in the
atal, Martin, at 10
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I was afraid of
eriff W. M. Hagans,
s. Newsome, quoted
aying.

ne, a cousin of the
Chester and the wom-
an argument over re-
d as having been made
day about her by New-
to leave the store, this
id The Times, Newsome
d, "All right," and was
oward the door when Mrs.
opened fire.

Neeley; Prestonsburg youth,
of several persons in a rear
the store building, said that
wome called to the woman
into the store-room, she
revolver from beneath a mat-
ore heeding him. He said he
the two converse, saw New-
t to leave. He denied that
was struck. After shooting
Neeley said, the woman
nd fired three or four shots
for as she walked toward
part of the building.

in man was a son of the late
sme. He is survived by his
s mother, three children, one
Perry, and a sister, Mrs. Mar-
wa. The body was prepared
here at the Arnold Funeral
d taken to Lambic for in-

DETROIT
H. Smith left today for a
Detroit, Mich.

Town-- That World

Judge Caudill, for that
us in your talk at the ban-
quetry night. We were not
at the Hindman Herald, a
printed in Hazard, carried
al advertising than THE
id; but we always did pity
paper that had less.

ea of each man introducing
the banquet wasn't so bad.
Some of the boys supplied
relief to what might have
serious an occasion.

Sheriff Salisbury: "I'm Dial
Sheriff of the county. But
in so much hot water lately
now whether I'm Sheriff or

Attorney Short: "Forrest D.
nty Attorney. Business is

ney Burchett: "Woodrow
hett, City Attorney. Busi-
ble."

Marvin Marshall: "Mar-
side your bottle."

PERSONAL
al to a member of the red-
y: That WAS a snake you
ear's, at the mouth of Reed
to page eight)

MAGOFFIN COUNTY WPA-STERS MAY GET PASTING FOR THEFTS OF COMMODITIES

Charges were made in Winchester recently by H. G. Coffey, Winchester fingerprint expert and criminal investigator, that some of the WPA employes in Magoffin county have been robbing the agency's warehouse there of a quantity of commodities and selling them to general merchandise stores in the rural district near Salyersville.

Coffey, after a trip to the Magoffin county seat, said that he had been called by the county judge of Magoffin county to investigate alleged thefts from the WPA warehouse there.

In a report mailed to George H. Goodman, WPA state administrator, Louisville, Coffey listed fifty-six 100-pound sacks of navy beans, twenty-five boxes of dried peaches and "between fifty and sixty" 100-pound sacks of wheat cereal as the missing commodities.

He said that fingerprints which he took from articles from within the warehouse tallied with those of two WPA employes. He did not disclose their names.

The criminal investigator said that Goodman telephoned him from Louisville and told him to "blow the top off the situation in Magoffin county," which the state administrator described as "the worst in the entire state."

IN MEMORY OF MRS. CAROLINE WEBB

(By MISS ORPHA C. PATRICK)

On December 25, Mrs. Caroline Webb, a friend and neighbor to all who knew her, took her death bed. Two weeks later, January 8, 1939, her suffering ended—the angels beckoned her to heaven's open door.

It can be said, that she possessed the patience of Job during her suffering. She clung unto life and spoke of things she would do when she got well, until three days before her death, when all earthly plans were cast aside. She praised the Lord with her trembling voice and said she was going to meet her Saviour.

My whole heart goes out in sympathy to the bereaved family. All was done that loving hands could do, yet it was in vain. She was 83 years and 11 days old. She had been a true and faithful Christian, member of the Methodist Church, for over 30 years. She leaves to mourn her loss two brothers, five children, besides her close relatives and a host of friends. To know her, one must love her. To describe her life briefly and truthfully, I will repeat these words taken from 1st Timothy, 2nd chapter and 2nd verse. "That we may lead a quiet and peaceful life in all godliness and honesty."

Life, to me, is very much like a garden, and flowers are like human beings. Some have a sad expression, some seem higher than others, while some are plain, upright and true. The latter applies to Mother Webb's life. She was kind and sympathetic to all; lifted up in place of lowering down; giving cheer to the sad and the lone. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." These words, found in the book of Psalms, must have dwelled on the lips of Mother Webb, according to the smiling expression left upon her face.

Her memory will not flicker out as a dying candle, but will live on. Her voice will be heard no more, her presence will be missed at the table, but it will be a great comfort to know that Mother Webb is spending her vacation in heaven.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL GIVEN

Honor roll students from Mrs. Marshall's Commercial shorthand classes for the past week are:

- Edythe Compton, 100; Emogene Goble, 100; Dorothy Burchett, 100; Ruth Morell, 100; Lucy Stephens, 100; Aldred Howell, 99; Tip Ratliff, 99; Anna Collins, 99; Edythe Kishpaugh, 99; Walter Babb, 98; Margaret Combs, 98; Ruth Stumbo, 98; Kathryn Ellis, 98; Louise Goble, 97; Vivian Stiles, 96; Edythe Kish, 96; Gladys Parsley, 96; Ollie Messer, 95; Ollie Miller, 95.

PRIZE PARTY

Surprise birthday party was held in the classroom of the Commercial School, Tuesday, January 10, in honor of Mrs. Marshall's birthday. Cake and refreshments were served and Mrs. Marshall received many lovely gifts.

Those who attended (Transcript) ... used the big collection ... after the same ...

ADMITS DEFEAT IN ONE KIND OF CROP

This is a good one which Tandy Ellis tells on Ralph Barker, big tobacco dealer of Carrollton, in the News-Democrat there:

Ralph Barker loves the river and the river country. He resided in Lexington for some time as director of the Burley Pool, but they never could get him to admit that the Blue Grass was superior in beauty or anything else to the river valley where he lived.

One day a rich farmer of the Blue Grass came in and he and Ralph got into an argument regarding the relative riches and scenery of the two sections.

"You don't raise any fine horses in your country," said the Blue Grass man.

"Yes," said Ralph, "but we raise good work horses and we don't go broke on them."

"And we raise bigger tobacco than your country," said the man from the Blue Grass.

"That may be true," said Ralph, "but you don't raise the finer silky cigarette leaf that we do."

"And we raise more hemp than you do in your country," said the Blue Grass man.

"Well," said Ralph, as he laughed heartily, "if hanging hadn't gone out of style, you'd need more hemp, for you raise more hell!"—Richmond Register.

A QUESTION OF SAFETY (Florida Times-Union)

The beech and the blue sky looked inviting to the visitor but before venturing out to swim he thought to make sure.

"You're sure there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide.

"Nossuh," replied the darky, grinning broadly. "Ain't no 'gators hyah."

Reassured, the tourist started out. As the water lapped his chest he called back:

"What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"Dey's got too much sense," bellowed the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away!"

Prestonsburg, Ky., December 31, 1938.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That Straight Grain Cannel Coal Company, incorporated, was dissolved by consent of its stockholders on December 31, 1938, and is closing up its business.

HARRIS HOWARD, Pres.

14,042 APPLICATIONS FILED BY UNEMPLOYED

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18—A total of 14,042 applications for unemployment insurance benefits were filed during the first week applications were accepted by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, according to V. E. Barnes, chairman and executive director of the commission.

Monday, January 2, was the first day applications were accepted. The figure announced by Director Barnes includes all applications received in the whole state from January 2 thru Saturday, January 7. The number of applications received is less than estimates which had been made as to the anticipated number.

These claims are now in the office of the commission in Frankfort and are rapidly being processed and checked to ascertain whether the applicant is eligible to receive unemployment insurance and if so the amount of his weekly benefits and the number of weeks it is to be paid him.

The largest number of applications for the week were taken in the area served by the Louisville office of the commission. Here 4,951 applications were filed. The Owensboro office was second with a total of 1,571 applications and the Pikeville office third with 1,483.

The total applications accepted by other branch offices of the commission during the week begun January 2 and ended January 7 were: Paducah, 1,354; Bowling Green, 482; Somerset, 386; Frankfort, 184; Covington, 637; Newport, 321; Lexington, 338; Ashland, 1,048.

FLOYD TRIO NABBED

Clell, James and Thomas Derossett were returned here recently from Ashland, where they were arrested by police on charges of stealing drilling tools in this county.

TIMES Want Ads pay.

ANNOUNCEMENT

For a safe, sound, sane business administration

—VOTE FOR—

Henry Stephens, Jr.

—FOR—

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Twenty years' experience under four Circuit Judges.

The Taxpayers' Candidate Extravagance, waste and graft must go.

CONN'S DISPENSARY

(ADRIAN B. CONN, Prop.)

FINE WHISKIES, WINES, BEER

We are able to supply your requirements, regardless of quality or quantity.

Court Street, Opposite Bank Josephine PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY



The Answer Is Have Money

IS YOUR brain like a "mad house" when it comes to debts?

Unpaid bills . . . telephone calls . . . everybody you owe ASKING FOR MONEY?

STOP spending foolishly if you want to get ahead.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

We Welcome YOUR Banking Business



FIRST NATIONAL BANK PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Home of the Thrifty"



HARDWARE

BEGINNING FRI., JAN. 20, ENDING

This is the first sale we have ever had and is for the new customers to our store and increasing goodwill with ALL PRICES QUOTED ARE STRICTLY CASH—MONEY WERE ALREADY AT SPECIAL PRICES, BUT IN KEEN OF THIS SALE THESE ITEMS, TOO, ARE FURTHER REDUCED. We carry thousands of Hardware items in stock, but prices on but a few. However, every item in our store will be sold at this sale.

POULTRY NETTING, CHICKEN FEEDERS, FARMING ALL AT LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE EVER

No. 36 Genuine Chilled SYRACUSE PLOW POINTS 30c Each

ALL STOVE CASTINGS 20% Discount

ALL ELECTRIC IRONS 20% Discount

10c ALUMINUM Dippers 5c Each

LINOLEUM 5c

ALL PIPE FITTINGS 10% Discount

ALL ELECTRIC MATERIALS 10% Discount

REMINGTON .22 Rifle Shot SHORT LONG

Hannas Paints ENAMELS, VARNISH, OUTSIDE PAINT OR ANY OTHER PAINT PRODUCTS 10% Discount

9x12 LINOLEUM Belco Rugs \$3.19

59c WHITE ENAMEL Dish Pan 25c

ALL Bed Room Suites 10% Discount

9x12 CONGOLEUM Gold Seal Rugs \$4.70

90-COIL Bed Springs \$3.60

45c No. 8 CAST IRON SKILLETS 25c

GAS RANGES

Regular	-----	\$69.50 value	Sale Price	-----	\$
Regular	-----	\$59.50 value	Sale Price	-----	\$
Regular	-----	\$39.50 value	Sale Price	-----	\$
Regular	-----	\$33.50 value	Sale Price	-----	\$

ALL Air Rifles 10% Discount

BICYCLE Innertubes 59c Each

AIR Rifle Shot 3 Boxes 10c

GOODYEAR BICYCLE TIRES With Innertubes \$1.85 each

32 PIECE DINNER SETS

Regular	-----	\$3.95 values	For	-----	\$
Regular	-----	\$2.95 values	For	-----	\$

ALL Gas Heaters 10% Discount

INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$ 9.95 value for ----- \$ 8.00 \$22.50 value for ----- \$14.00 \$29.50 value for ----- \$18.00

ALL Harness Goods 10% Discount

50-lb. Cotton Mattress \$3.15

COMPLETE LINE OF CASE BRAND CUTLERY

Including Pocket Knives, Butcher Knives, Scissors, Hair Clippers, Etc.

ALL 20 Per cent Discount

This Sale is your greatest opportunity to save money on items you need

MORELL SUPPLY CO.

PRESTONSBURG,

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NEGRESS, BORN SLAVE OF HATCHER FAMILY, SUCCUMBS RECENTLY

Born into slavery at Harold almost a century ago, Jane Hatcher Smith, died at her home near Pikeville recently. During her entire life she had been in but two counties, Floyd and Pike, and died but 10 miles from the place of her birth.

Her parents were the property of the Hatcher family at the time of her birth and bore the name of their owners. She remained with the Hatchers at Harold until 48 years ago when she went to Pikeville to make her home with Mrs. P. A. Cline. At Mrs. Cline's request the woman and her husband were cared for by Mrs. Cline's daughter, Mrs. W. E. Yost, and her husband during their last days.

The woman's father was brought to the United States soon after the Revolutionary War, at the age of five, from the West Indies, and sold at the Norfolk, Va., market. He is reported to have been 125 years old when he died.

SIMPLE TREATMENT SAVES DRAPERIES

Have you wondered what made your window curtains and other draperies wear out so fast? It's not entirely the action of sunlight, though that is hard on window curtains. Perhaps most of us have never considered the possibility that the draperies have been affected by absorption of gases from the air in the house. Sulphur in gases from coal-burning stoves and furnaces, and in illuminating gas, is destructive to all kinds of fabrics. Even when the familiar sulphur or coal-gas smell is not present, there may be some sulphur fumes which combine with moisture to make strong acids. These are often more destructive than the normal wear on curtains, rugs, and draperies.

There is a simple way to protect your household textiles from the gases and at the same time make them more fire-resisting. The treatment does not affect the appearance of most fabrics. Simply dip the fabrics in a solution made of 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid dissolved in 2 quarts of water. In treating water-resisting fabrics enough soap is added to the solution to form suds. Laundered articles have usually lost their sizing, and soap is not needed.

There are other good fire-resisting and gas-proofing formulas, but everyone is familiar with borax and boric acid and every drug store sells them for a small sum, so that it is not difficult to make the solution at home. This boracic treatment does not furnish protection against sunlight, but treated curtains suffer no more than untreated ones. Articles laundered or exposed to the weather must have the fire-resisting dip after each laundering or wetting.

LOCAL WOMAN'S KIN NAMED COMMANDER OF U. S. S. CHICAGO

Appointment of M. R. (Raymond) Greer, brother of Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, of Prestonsburg, as commander of the airplane carrier U. S. S. Chicago, was announced recently.

A midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., when the United States entered the World War, Commander Greer was rushed through with the class of '17 into service. He is now 42 years old.

During the World War he was assigned to a transport ship. A few years ago, he entered the naval aviation service. His base is at San Pedro, California.

RESIGNS MINE POST TO TAKE FLOYD JOB

Lawrence Runyon, Pikeville, resigned his year-old position as inspector for the state department of mines, to become general superintendent of the Central Elkhorn Coal Company at Estill.

These Kentucky Wildcats Are Hard to Hold



KEITH FARNSLEY - FORWARD

LATON "WICKIE" ROUSE - GUARD

CAPTAIN BERNIE OPPER - GUARD

FRED "CAB" CURTIS - FORWARD

MARION CUJGISH - 6FOOT 8 INCH - CENTER

SLEEPING SICKNESS HORSE DISEASE IS FOUND IN KENTUCKY

Sleeping sickness, which has been killing horses in many states, was responsible for the loss of one horse in Central Kentucky, according to laboratory tests made at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. This is said to be the first authentic case of the horse disease in Kentucky, although cases have been reported from Western Kentucky, but there were no laboratory tests to confirm the clinical diagnosis.

The sleeping sickness disease has now been reported in 39 states, including several states bordering on Kentucky. About 100,000 horses are said to have been afflicted last year, and nine states were added to the list of states reporting losses.

It has been established that mosquitoes are one of the carriers of sleeping sickness, which may account for the fact that it is less prevalent in winter. It usually begins to appear in late May or June.

A vaccine has been developed which is said to be effective in producing an immunity which lasts at least six months, and probably longer. Two injections are given a week apart. Vaccination should be done in early spring, before mosquitoes spread the disease.

Kentucky has 232,000 horses and 231,000 mules, according to the census of January, 1938, with a total value of \$52,000,000.

BABE RUTH IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

New York, Jan. 11.—Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home run king, was under treatment in French hospital today for a slight heart attack.

Bellowing cheerfully at visitors, the 45-year-old Babe was more worried over the critical illness of his former boss—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees—than his own ailment.

His physician, Dr. Herbert H. McConnell, was more concerned. He said Ruth would be given further tests during the day.

Man wanted for good nearby Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, KYB-213-OA, Freeport, Ill., or see I. M. Sturgill, Estill, Ky. 1-19-36

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.

THOXINE QUICKER BETTER.
NOTICE Come to our store—buy a bottle of THOXINE—take a swallow—wait a few minutes—if you are not entirely satisfied we will return your money.

ADLERIKA
Sold at all Drug Stores

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

CALLED TO CLARKSBURG BY DEATH OF MOTHER, 80

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Hammond and son, Albert Lloyd, returned to their home here last week from Clarksburg, W. Va., where they had been called by the illness and death of Mr. Hammond's mother, Mrs. T. N. Martin, 80, of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Martin's first husband was the Rev. J. A. Hammond. Her second husband, T. N. Martin, survives. Five children survive by the first marriage: Mrs. S. L. White, Clarks-

burg, W. Va.; Charles F. Hammond, Wolf Summit, W. Va.; Albert L. Hammond, Prestonsburg; Homer Hammond, Clarksburg, and Joseph C. Hammond, of Detroit, Mich. A brother, Calvin Hammond, also survives. Interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery, Clarksburg.

HER BELIEF
(Stray Stories)
"She is a woman who has gone thru a great deal for her belief."
"Indeed? What is her belief?"
"She believes; she can wear a No. 5 shoe on a No. 7 foot."

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.

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BABY CHICKS

Strong, husky baby chicks from blood-tested high-producing, 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.

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PAUL FRANCIS & CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. H. H. FINE
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
has moved to Elizabeth Bldg., across from I. Richmond Company, in Dr. M. J. Leete's office.

REMEMBER
TUESDAY And SATURDAY
HOURS 9 A. M.—4 P. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

REGULAR MEETING
Second Saturday each month at the court house, Prestonsburg.
FLOYD POST NO. 129 OF THE
AMERICAN LEGION

DR. J. S. KELLY
DENTIST
Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 46

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293
Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:
J. L. OPPENHEIMER, N. G.
WAITS MAY, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE
DENTIST
Phone No. 211
Layne Bldg., Court St.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.
Office: Opposite Courthouse
PHONE 234

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

DR. R. H. MESSER
Dentist
Garrett, Kentucky

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.
W. H. Jones, Jr., W. T. J. May, Secretaries

KOCH RADIO SERVICE
Authorized Repair of All Makes of Radio
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
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"Double-Duty Dollar" BANKERS LIFE CO.
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Oldest Location in Basement
W. J. TURNER Bldg.
Next to Francis Co.

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In Paintsville eye clinic site

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
\$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance

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 counties.
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.

THERE IS BALM IN GILEAD

Indeed, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

From loss or lack of business, Prestonsburg merchants have keenly suffered within recent months. It has been discouraging to see the large number of Floyd county shoppers passing through, or even leaving, here to go to neighboring towns for their needs.

Yet out of all this there promises to come something good for Prestonsburg. Urgent necessity has awakened local business men to the situation, and now they propose to "take steps."

Out of all this, if present plans are carried out, a chamber of Commerce, or some similar organization may come. Faced with keen "outside" competition, now fully aware of it, business men here see the need of co-operation—if not as a matter of business ethics, as a matter of self-defense.

We now know the fallacy of the theory that each man must pull for himself and himself alone, leaving all others to the exactitudes of the primordial law of "the survival of the fittest." It is now plain for all to see that, if by co-operation, business men can draw five hundred customers here on a given day, and their trade pretty widely distributed, it is better not only for all but for any particular one of them than if only fifty shoppers visited town and one merchant corralled all their trade.

Out of war, even, there comes advancement—in medical and mechanical sciences, though at a horrible sacrifice. Out of this little local situation may come lasting progress in business and public spirit at the happy sacrifice of petty selfishness.

Points By Other Editors

DEMOCRACY, LIKE CHARITY, BEGINS AT HOME

Every day this conviction is gaining strength in America! The way to fight dictatorships is to make democracy work.

Not by making faces at Hitler, not by berating Mussolini, not by deploring Japan will this victory be won. The real battle is at home, the fight to get the cockroaches out from under democracy's sink and make the house so spick-and-span that nobody will want to hire a Fascist housekeeper. Democracy will triumph in the long run only because it is demonstrably better.

Like the weather, democracy is a thing people talk about a great deal, but few people do anything about. Totalitarian countries are deluged constantly with propaganda persuading the people that they are lucky to be so well off.

That is not wanted here. But nevertheless it will do no harm for all of us to brush up on our democracy a little bit, and remind ourselves just what it is all about. It too often happens that a newly-naturalized citizen, fresh from a little cramming for his citizenship examination, knows more about what democracy means and how it works than native-born citizens. School "civics" classes, for a country which depends on general knowledge of the technique of democratic government, have sometimes been rather perfunctory.

Without danger of being too much propagandized, we can stand a good deal of reviewing on fundamentals of popular government ourselves. That is why the new plan of the New York City Board of Education sounds worthy of study. The board is promoting both school assemblies and instruction in racial and religious tolerance and understanding. New York is not assuming that its young citizens, exposed to plenty of foreign propaganda for racial discrimination and intolerance, will somehow draw from the air the essence of American principles of freedom and decency. It is going about a program of specific instruction in those principles.

The Office of Education in Washington, too, is launching on a project for a series of nationwide broadcasts to be called "Americans All—

Immigrants All." These programs will tell how America, by making use of the talents and abilities of citizens of many races, creeds, and lands, is forming a rich and distinctive culture of its own. These programs will be recorded and made available to schools through the Office of Education.

Thus America strikes for freedom and democracy with the best weapon of all—the determination to make life under democratic forms so superior to any other that no spurious claims of other forms can ever undermine it.—Ashland Daily Independent.

INJUSTICE IN COURTS

To reduce injustices done in magistrates' courts, a magistrate himself suggests the organization of a society of young lawyers to represent litigants unable to pay the customary fees for legal service.

It is because of this lack of counsel, in his opinion, that decisions often run counter to justice. A system, then, that would bring legal assistance within the reach of parties to suits would make for a greater equity in the disposition of cases.

The magistrate's observation that injustices result from the absence of counsel doubtless is true, but not all of them rest on that circumstance. More injurious to justice is the fee system upon which the lower courts operate.

In fact, we have the paradox, in Kentucky as in some other states, of an illegal administration of the law. It was 10 years or so ago that the Supreme Court of the United States held in a case brought up from Ohio that a system under which the presiding judge had a financial interest in the outcome of a case was contrary to the Constitution.

Afterwards, the Kentucky legislature made some effort to eliminate the fee system thus invalidated but after a short time gave it up as a bad job due to the limitations of the Kentucky Constitution. Whether, in fact, it cannot be eliminated without a revision of the Constitution is open to question, since the promoters of the proposed legislation appeared to falter quickly.

So established is the system that no further effort to replace it is likely to be made until the citizenry generally demands it. Meanwhile, the magistrates' courts will continue to function as they have for years, and the men convicted of misdemeanors in them will have the satisfaction, if any, of knowing they could reverse the decisions by spending money on appeals.

Meanwhile, too, the magistrate's proposal might very well be tried. A cure for judicial ills is to be desired, of course, but an alleviation is better than no change.—Lexington Leader.

again next Monday and be bring this card with you.

John Doe: Yes.

Claims Taker: Mr. Doe, this copy of your claim. You will see your claim has been verified and allowed. You will also notice a record of your earnings on this form, and from these earnings we determine how much benefits you are entitled to receive each week and for how many weeks you are to receive them. Note from this record you have earned \$2,400 during your base period. In your case, Mr. Doe, you are eligible to receive \$11 per week for a period no longer than 15 weeks if you remain unemployed for that length of time.

Scene: Third Monday—same Unemployment Compensation office.

Mr. Doe approaches the claims desk and presents the card and signs again for his second waiting period week, and is told to report back the following Monday and bring the card.

Fourth Monday—Mr. Doe returns and brings the card and signs for his third waiting period week, and is told to return the following Monday and bring the card.

Fifth Monday—Mr. Doe returns and brings the card and signs for the first compensable week, and at the same time is told that sometime during the following week he will receive a check through the mail which will have a white card attached with holes punched in it, and that he should go ahead and cash the check and be sure to bring this white card with holes punched in it with him when he reports to the office on the sixth Monday. He is also told to keep it in the envelope to preserve it because if it is damaged in any way it might delay future payments for benefits. He is told that he will be required to report to the office every Monday while he is receiving benefits.

(Editor's Note: Generally speaking, any person who has earned as much as \$200 in the employ of an employer covered by the law within the calendar year preceding the date he files application for benefits, is eligible to participate in Unemployment Insurance under the Kentucky law, and it is important that every one should realize that this is insurance and not relief, and that you—and your employer—pay for this insurance just as you do on fire insurance.

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

CITY HALL

Construction work on Louisa's new colonial type city building will be commenced Monday by a Works Progress Administration crew under the foremanship of A. R. Wilson, of Louisa, Mayor Dewey Isaac stated this week.

Construction of the building will cost approximately \$19,900 and will be finished by the Works Progress Administration with the city paying 25 per cent of the cost. The city, however, is permitted to credit any suitable material against its portion of the cost, and the city already has several thousand bricks and will obtain considerable material when the present city hall is razed.—Big Sandy News.

TWO BIG SANDY LOCKS 'DOWN'

All Big Sandy river locks except No. 1 at Catlettsburg have been placed on a "caretaking basis" and will not be raised again unless resumption of navigation on the stream demands it, Major F. F. French, of the U. S. Engineer's office in Huntington, stated this week.

An order issued last week by Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Arthur, district engineer in charge of the Huntington district, directed that lock No. 2 at Kavanaugh and lock No. 3 at Louisa be placed on a "caretaking basis." At the same time he issued orders rearranging the present lock forces.

Lieutenant-Colonel Arthur said that the locks were being put on a caretaking basis due to the fact "navigation above lock No. 1 at Catlettsburg is practically non-existent."—Big Sandy News.

TRAPPER WRIGHT

A hawk which measured 51 inches from tip to tip of the wings was caught in a steel trap recently by Lewis Wright, 13-year-old youth of Gladys. Young Wright reports that after baiting his trap with an opossum carcass he caught a crow, a hawk and another opossum on succeeding mornings.—Big Sandy News.

'PRINT' NEW EDITIONS

"Puddinhead Wilson," famed character in Mark Twain's book of the same name, may not have been an inspiration but just the same Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, of Midred street, are adopting the same tactics to in-

YES, MA'AM
Customs officer...
times it was...
not to say, "Y..."
No better illus...
could be found...
ularly, who did...
"sir." A flat "ye..."
thinkable as for...
with her hair de...
to be caught was...
bad boy or girl...
how bad one can...
ful title was left...
ten with disastrou...
I once saw a little...
for being so naught...
ishment she said "y..."
genuine feeling and...
taught her children...
dren to follow suit.

When you did not u...
one said, you did not say...
pardon," you said "Ma'am..."
Every semester in my life...
er I have met this...
good one, too. Probabl...
the "Sir?" is "Suh"—a...
of the old South.

When good Queen Victo...
to rest in Westminster...
wherever it was, it becam...
drop formality and even...
ing. "Ma'am" and "Sir"...
from many a vocabulary...
"reticule" and "bustle"...
skirt." A whole communica...
to let their communica...
yea," and "nay, nay."...
World War. Whatever...
it certainly revived the...
military word that makes...
all this nonsense about...
ing equal must not preve...
from being formally cou...
second lieutenant. By a...
this courtesy, learned...
agony in the army...
"ma'am," so that again...
find ourselves in style. T...
ference between now an...
days is that there is...
itely naughty about...
title, though educated...
ning once more to...
"ma'am" and "sir."

Just as our family...
shortened to "yall" (to...
to spell it), so "m..."
"m" in "yes'm," so...
"yessum." Then we...
such sentences as "I...
tell you," or "I hate...
but your little boy is...
course, may be a left-o...
vant times.

All of this reminds...
phenomenon that I hav...
come, more than once...
child calling its parents...
names rather than by...
titles. When I was a litt...
thought very crude and...
child to call its father...
mother Maggie. Then...
this usage, with child...
best-regulated families...
nrecently in what would...
riot earlier. It seems...
out again, but who k...
mere infant may refer...
his daddy as "Me and..."

ATTEND HEALTH
Staff of the Floyd...
department is attend...
of the Big Sandy P...
society in Ashland...
day).

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Auto-mobile Club

PROTECT OUR CHILDREN

Motorists, watch out for children going to or returning from school in rural sections! During the fall and spring months when there is little or no snow, they can and generally do walk along the road well out on the shoulder as they have been repeatedly cautioned to do by their parents and teachers. During the more severe winter weather, when both sides of the road are piled high with snow, children must, of necessity, walk on the open portion of the highway.

Bundled up in warm clothing, with stocking caps or ear muffs restricting their hearing approaching cars, they happily trudge along, swinging their dinner pails, skipping running and laughing, wholly unmindful of their grave danger with cars passing so closely.

Slow down and sound your horn when approaching children. They have no other place on which to walk and are entitled to every consideration you can afford them to insure their safety.

It isn't how well you drove last year—

It's how safely you drive today that counts.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

- US. 45-W—Traffic should follow detour markers through town of Fulton to Riceville, thence to Tennessee state line.
- US. 51 and 45-W—Bridge out at Fulton. US. 51 traffic detour at Riceville and follow markers to Tennessee state line.
- US. 68—Benton-Egner's Ferry road. Detour via Ky. 98 to Hardin, Ky. 95 to Benton.
- KY. 44—Beattyville-Booneville road. Closed for repairs. Free ferry at Beattyville. Gross load 90 pounds.
- Ashland-Catlettsburg road. Construction.
- Pineville-Middlesboro road. Construction.

HERE

Hill, of Westerville, O., here this week.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

SITUATION DRAWS COMMENTS

The Governor was out of the state last week, over in North Carolina, at a Jackson Day dinner. Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson served as Chief Executive in his absence and was speaker at a Jackson Day dinner in Paducah.

State officials have been commenting on a situation that is growing to an alarming extent. The state cannot be sued for any reason unless the General Assembly votes permission. A number of suits have been brought up before the assembly where a member of the legislative body was representing the ones who were suing. A bill is planned for the next session to remedy this.

Get out your form sheet for the August races and mark in big letters the name of D. A. Logan for State Auditor. He is serving in the Auditor's office now and has had much experience in public life. Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell is going to run for State Treasurer and Charles O'Connell for clerk of the Court of Appeals.

MINIMUM WAGE SET

At a hearing in Frankfort last week, held by W. C. Burrow, Commissioner of Industrial Relations, to receive protests or suggestions on the minimum wage-hour law, it was decided that 25 cents per hour would be the minimum wage for women and minors.

THOMAS, CHIEF JUSTICE

The Court of Appeals made Judge Gus Thomas Chief Justice for the coming year. A lovable character with a fund of wit, he is a popular figure at the Capitol.

RANDOM SHOTS

Governor Chandler stated last week he would not accept the presidency of the University of Kentucky. Dr. McVey, present head, will reach the retirement age next summer, but is expected to finish out the 1939-40 school year.

The job is the best paying one in the state and the most permanent one. It will be much sought after.

Names prominently mentioned for the place are Dr. James W. Martin, who was director of Business Research for the university but is on a leave of absence, while acting as Revenue Commissioner, and Dr. James H. Richmond, present head of Murray Normal. Our belief is that nothing will

be decided on this until after the August primary, and the results of the primary will have much bearing on Dr. McVey's successor.

A GOOD EDITOR—AND NOT DEAD

An ovation to a member of the press, Russell Dyché, of London, Ky., editor of the Sentinel-Echo and owner of the waterworks there. He gave a month's receipted bill to each consumer. Some big corporations should hear of this—it might be contagious and is an example to be followed.

This week we will give you an interview between an applicant for unemployment compensation benefits and the Claims Taker who interviews him and explains the eligibility requirements for benefits.

The Scene: Any Unemployment Compensation office.

Characters: Any unemployed worker who is applying for Unemployment Compensation (who shall be designated as "John Doe").

John Doe enters office and approaches claims counter.

John Doe: I came to see about getting my benefits.

Claims Taker: May I have your Social Security account card please?

John Doe: Here it is.

Claims Taker: Are you working on WPA now, Mr. Doe?

John Doe: No, I have always had a steady job with the X Corporation, but this is a seasonal lay-off and I am out of work.

Claims Taker: What is your full name, Mr. Doe?

John Doe: John Henry Doe.

Claims Taker: And your address?

John Doe: 113 F. Street, Frankfort, Ky.

Claims Taker: Did your last employer give you a Notice of Separation from employment?

John Doe: He just told me he wouldn't have any more work for me for awhile.

Claims Taker: Are you married, single, or divorced?

John Doe: I am married.

Claims Taker: Are you receiving any benefits from any other state?

John Doe: No, I am not.

Claims Taker: In what year were you born?

John Doe: 1900.

Claims Taker: Did your last employer pay you anything when he gave you notice of your lay-off?

John Doe: No, he didn't. He just told me when he gave me my check he wouldn't need me any more for a while—the work ran out and there is nothing left to do.

Claims Taker: Is this a permanent or temporary lay-off Mr. Doe?

John Doe: I think temporary.

Claims Taker: What was your last employer's name?

John Doe: The X Corporation.

Claims Taker: What is their address?

John Doe: Just Frankfort, all I know—down here on the river.

Claims Taker: Will you please sign this application here. This is to certify that the above facts are correct.

John Doe: Yes (signs).

Claims Taker: Mr. Doe, this is your identification card. You are to come back again to this office next Monday at the same time and you must bring this card with you.

John Doe: And when can I get my money and how much will I get?

Claims Taker: The law requires that you serve a three weeks waiting period during which time you remain totally unemployed before you become eligible to receive benefits. Mr. Doe, this may seem a bit complicated to you, but we transmit the information you have just given us to our central office in Frankfort where it is checked against your wage earnings and the amount of your weekly benefits determined. We will have all that information here next week when you come, and be glad to give it to you.

John Doe: Have you any idea how much I could receive?

Claims Taker: Generally speaking, if you are eligible, you should receive about one-half of your average weekly wage if it did not exceed \$30, which would be \$15 a week. If you earned more than \$30 a week, you could still draw only \$15 a week, as this is the maximum amount allowed by law. Benefit payments under the law range from \$4 to \$15 a week.

John Doe: I hear I have to register for work.

Claims Taker: That is correct, Mr. Doe. On your way out stop and register with the Employment Service, and they will try to help you locate a job. If they secure a job for you, you are then no longer eligible to receive benefits.

Scene: The following Monday—same Unemployment Compensation office.

John Doe: Approaches the Claims Desk, handing the clerk the card.

John Doe: I am John Doe. I came to see about getting my money. Here is the card you gave me last Monday.

Claims Taker: Let's get this information first. Have you worked or earned any money the past week?

John Doe: No, sir.

Claims Taker: Will you please sign your name here just like you did last week?

John Doe: Yes, sir.

Claims Taker: Here is your Identification Card. Will you come back here

Questioners Told Politics In Kentucky Is 'Somethin'

6-Year Headache To Harry Hopkins

Washington, Jan. 11—Facing Senate interrogators dealing with his nomination for Secretary of Commerce, Harry L. Hopkins agreed today that Kentucky W.P.A. officials who "melted" under pressure and conducted canvasses in behalf of Senator Alben W. Barkley, "should have been pitched out on their ears."

In the most colorful part of the Senate Commerce Committee hearing, echoing charges of "politics in relief" in Kentucky last autumn, Hopkins said that he "did not like" what went on in the Blue Grass state and that he and his aid, Aubrey Williams, agreed after it was all over that dismissals should have been ordered. He praised George H. Goodman, Kentucky administrator, however.

Hopkins said Kentucky politics had been a headache to him for six years and that, while he had done his best to combat the "strange ways" of Kentucky politicians, he had been unable to change them. His testimony was given while Senator Wallace H. White, Maine Republican, was pressing him about the Sheppard Committee report, which, while failing to censure either Senator Alben W. Barkley or his opponent, Gov. A. B. Chandler, condemned campaign methods in behalf of both.

Hopkins' comment on his post-campaign conclusion that W. P. A. officials should have been fired came while White was questioning him with direct reference to a canvass in Pulaski and Russell counties to ascertain whether workers were lining up for Barkley. The questioning also dealt with the alleged canvass of 17,200 workers under the direction of J. B. Boddie, W.P.A. director of District One, whom Hopkins reprimanded. White commented that Hopkins "slapped Boddie with a powder puff."

At the outset, White noted that one of the questionnaires sought to ascertain party affiliations.

"What difference does it make whether they are Republicans or Democrats?"

"I don't know, Senator," replied

Hopkins, "whether you've ever seen a political campaign in Kentucky, but it's somethin'. I can scarcely remember a time in the six years I've been in office when I've not had my troubles in Kentucky. They do things in strange ways there and have been doing them that way for many years. I have been unable to change them."

"The chief complaint made against Goodman was that he was employing Republicans. He is a man of considerable ability and did about as good a job there as any man on any front. He said he was picking the best men he could get for his job regardless of politics."

"But a political campaign started and they threw everything at each other but the kitchen stove. And some of our boys caved in. You asked me why I didn't get indignant. I don't know—"

Hopkins Claims a Conscience.
"That's your own conscience asking you that," interposed White.

"I have one, Senator," Hopkins assured him.

"I like to see a man have it under control at times," rejoined White.

"I sleep nights," Hopkins assured him.

"Why were instructions sent to find out whether W.P.A. workers were for Senator Barkley?" asked White. "You recognize that that canvass was carried on in Pulaski and Russell counties."

"I realize the canvass was being by fellows who were turning the heat on," parried Hopkins.

"And your fellows melted under it," supplied White.

"There probably is no question about that," agreed Hopkins. "But I didn't like it."

Agreed Firings In Order.

"When you do not censure them for what they did, you put a benediction on the practice," asserted White. "In that particular you are censurable. The whole caboodle of them should have been fired."

"I think they should have been pitched out on their ears and they were not," agreed Hopkins. "But I don't want to duck responsibility as to what happened in my shop. I don't

Admits State Aids 'Melted'

know why they were not fired. After it was all over, Aubrey Williams and I agreed that they should have been fired."

"I believe confession is good for the soul," observed White.

"I don't want you to over-emphasize that, Senator," cautioned Hopkins, as a wave of laughter struck the room.

White brought out that information obtained by the Sheppard committee showed that the Barkley forces had been supplied with names, addresses and registration places of 17,200 workers which, White said, was one-fourth of all the W.P.A. workers in Kentucky.

"Toughest Campaign"

"I don't want to tell you that I like this business and to tell you that there was nothing to it, because there was," asserted Hopkins. "But I don't think the committee had the information I thought it had."

"You don't call that corecion of these workers?" Hopkins was asked, and he replied:
"I can't recall the details but you must know that I don't condone those practices."

"That was one of the toughest political campaigns I have ever seen. The managers were dishing up affidavits here at the rate of a dime a dozen."

"In the light of this whole national picture, I think there is too much emphasis on the conditions in Kentucky," Hopkins said, proceeding to recount how on the whole, especially in large cities, W.P.A. had been administered without scandal.

"When a situation is so bad as that in Kentucky and Pennsylvania," Senator White said, "and no one has been penalized for it, I think that there should be censure."

Hopkins was asked to return tomorrow to present the report of the W. P. A.'s own investigation on the Kentucky incidents, after which it was planned that the committee meet in executive session for action on the nomination.

MESH SIZE OF NETS, SEINES, SPECIFIED

Effective January 1, the law provides that all hoop nets without wings, and seines used for the taking of fish, must have a mesh of not less than two inches. Major James Brown, director of the division of game and fish, pointed out this week.

Heretofore, the law stated that the mesh could be as small as an inch and one-half, but with the passage of the new game and fish laws by the last legislature, the mesh was increased one-half.

In regard to netting the law states: "It shall be unlawful for any person to take by the use of seines and hoop nets without wings, the mesh thereof to be not less than two inches square, any fish from the streams forming the boundary or any part of the boundary between this state and any other state or states, and from the navigable streams of this state. Provided further, that no person shall take or attempt to take any fish by seines or nets or place any seines or nets in any of these streams within 200 yards of the mouth of any stream entering into such waters nor within 200 yards of the mouth of any navigable stream within the state nor within 200 yards of any lock or dam located on such stream or streams nor above the last lock or dam in any navigable stream. It shall be unlawful for anyone to operate or have in possession any seines or nets pursuant to the provisions of this Act unless such person or persons shall have procured a license so to do and a metal tag for the use or possession of each net or seine

HUTSINPILLER
DRUGS
PRESTONSBURG

and complied with the provisions hereinafter set out."

The law also states that all large small mouth black bass and crappie caught in seines or nets shall be immediately returned without injury to the water from which taken. It is also so unlawful to use nets or seines during the month of May.

Keenan Elected Head Of U. S. Steel Holdings

Announcement was made last week of the election of Dan S. Keenan to the presidency of the Carnegie Natural Gas Company and the Apollo Gas Company, U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiaries. He had been vice-president of the corporations since last year.

Mr. Keenan, a West Virginian, was well-known throughout this section, for 11 years having been general manager of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company. In 1937 he went to Charleston, W. Va., as executive vice-

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

One Year Guarantee
Date Delivered: _____ Case Number: _____
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Name of Customer: _____
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DOKE GRIFFITH

JEWELER

Prestons'burg, Ky.

Mail Orders Given Special

'UNCLE' JEFF HONORED BY CITIZENSHIP GROUP IN SELECTING A NAME

Floyd county's newest Junior American Citizenship Club, formed at Martin under the sponsorship of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution here, has chosen for its name the Jeff Sizemore Club, honoring one of the county's three surviving veterans of the Civil War.

The announcement was made by Mrs. O. T. Stephens, chairman of the Citizenship department of the chapter's work, at the January chapter meeting held at the home here of Mrs. Ruth S. May.

Mrs. Stephens also said that place cards to be used at a breakfast of the D.A.R. Continental Congress in Washington are being made from a photograph of the Garfield Junior American Club here. The local organization was named for President Garfield, who established headquarters here during his army's invasion of the Big Sandy in the '60's.

Mrs. E. H. Sowards, district regent, announced that the state D.A.R. meeting will be held in Maysville, March 10. Mrs. Kitty Sandige, chapter president, named Mrs. Sowards, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. E. P. Arledge as delegates to the meeting.

Discussing the evening's topic, "The Writing Desk," Mrs. Sowards, program leader, exhibited an antique mahogany desk similar to that used by the third President. Members Mrs. Kathryn S. Frazier's glee club rendered two engaging songs.

Leading were:
Mrs. Julia Gaitskill, Winchester.
Mrs. Bess S. May, Mrs. H. L. Sandige, Mrs. Kitty Sandige, Mrs. Virginia Sandige, Miss Sally Dingus, Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Ethel Cross, Mrs. S. L. Spradlin, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. Kathryn Sowards, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Mrs. Ruth Sowards.

SCRATCHES, BLOODY NOSES RESULT OF FREE-FOR-ALL

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 14—There were a lot of scratched faces and sore noses in Whitesburg and Fleming today.

Last night during a basketball game between Whitesburg high and Fleming high schools, with Whitesburg leading, a fight started and quickly developed into a free-for-all with coaches, teams, mothers, fathers and plain by-standers participating.

Mrs. Cynthia Hood, deputy Sheriff, said there were so many involved there was nothing the officials could do.

No one was hurt seriously but bloody noses and scratched faces were in evidence.

Feeling between the contesting teams started last fall when Fleming high defeated Whitesburg at football.

MERELY THROWN OUT

(Toronto Globe and Mail)
Daughter (tearfully)—When you refused to let him marry me, did he go down on his knees?
Father—I dunno. I didn't notice where he lit.

ASTHMA Sufferers Welcome this News

Those afflicted with bronchial asthma will be glad to learn that a local pharmacy is now offering a doctor's prescription that has been in use for more than 25 years, with a record of unusual relief from bronchial asthma symptoms in thousands of cases.

Come in and ask us about Dr. Fugate's Prescription which contains no narcotics or habit forming drugs and is safely taken by children. May be used under a money-back guarantee. Don't suffer longer without trying this medicine. It will place you under no obligation to call for complete detailed information concerning Dr. Fugate's Prescription at

HUGHES' DRUG STORE



FEET...

Grow Weary

Of Stairstep Marathons

That is why, if you have a two-story home or a large bungalow, an extension telephone will add comfort and convenience for everyone in the family.

In the bedroom the extra telephone instrument is not only desirable for convenience, but is also an added protection in case of fire, burglary or illness. The same protection and convenience are provided in a two-story home by an extension upstairs. In this type of house, too, the bedroom is a desirable location.

And remember, the cost of this added telephone convenience is surprisingly low. You don't even have to fill out an order blank to get an extension. Just telephone the Business Office.

1939 CHEVROLET



The Public Has Compared All Prices AND AGAIN THE PUBLIC IS BUYING MORE CHEVROLET THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

You can safely look to public opinion for a fair, honest and reliable verdict on car values. . . . The public prefers Chevrolet for 1939 . . . public preference is the public's proof that Chevrolet prices are lower . . . that Chevrolet quality is higher . . . that Chevrolet value is greater . . . that Chevrolet is the car for you.

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

- Only low-priced car with PERFECTED VACUUM GEARSHIFT. Vacuum Booster. Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort. Available on all models at slight extra cost.
- Only low-priced car combining New "Observation Car" Visibility. Perfect Hydraulic Brakes. New Longer Riding-Base. Chevrolet—First in Every Way!
- Only low-priced car with AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER. The Smartest Design for '39.
- Only low-priced car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX. For Thrills and Thrift.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Valley Chevrolet Sales

SEAL RUGS
—AND—
MONGOLEUM
ASSORTMENT, NEWEST
PATTERNS ALWAYS

ern, is composed of 55 men, under every commander Hiram M. Brock, man. Other official cadet officers in Battery are Dale Morgan, Covington, Robert E. Pittman, Dreyfus, and Frank Wilcox, Newport. These cadets are among those selected to take the advanced course in military science at the college this year. This advanced training will render them eligible for the rank of second lieutenant in the field artillery reserves of the United States army.

BUSINESS MEN URGED TO ATTEND CLUB MEET
J. Snead Yeager, of the Dale Carnegie lecture staff, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting here Friday evening, and business men are being urged to hear him.

Woman's Club Shakes Jinx, Though Thirteen Attend Meet, Friday 13

Despite the fact that the date was Friday the 13th, and there were present 13 members, and 13 papers were read, the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Garrett, was held without mishap and was greatly enjoyed.

A short business meeting preceded the program. The club voted two student loan funds of \$25 each. One fund of \$25 has been in use for some time and has just been repaid by an energetic young man who taught school this year. Both funds are now being loaned to two young college students of this section for the second semester of college.

After the business meeting the program on "Kentucky Women," led by Mrs. Frank Rasnick, was held. Of particular interest were the following papers because of the personal contact some of the club members had had with the authors:

A paper on the work of Miss Lena Matsen Phillips' delegation abroad (Miss Phillips was remembered by club members who heard her speak at the state meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs at Covington last May); a paper on Mary Ingles' flight through the wilderness was very exciting and interesting; an outstanding paper was read by a former teacher and close personal friend of Miss Katherine Pettit in the Hindman settlement school. The efforts and lasting patience of Miss Pettit were beautifully told in this paper. The Hindman settlement school and the Pine Mountain school stand as monuments to the work of Miss Pettit and Miss May Stone.

\$70,000 GYM COMPLETED
Van Lear, Ky.—The new gymnasium costing \$70,000, has just been completed and the first program will be held Friday, January 13. The gym is without doubt one of the finest pieces of architectural work in Johnson county. The building has a seating capacity of 600.—Paintsville Herald.

LOST—Pointer bird dog, white with lemon ears. Reward. 1-18 2t MERLE WILSON.

BLACKCATS WIN TWO IN A ROW

Friday the 13th, Lucky Day for P'burg Team in Paintsville Tilt

As if the Friday 13th jinx hadn't taken enough pummeling, the hitherto hapless Prestonsburg Blackcats chose the day to defeat Paintsville's Tigers in the teams' first encounter of the season and to start a two-game winning streak.

After licking Paintsville here, the 'Cats atoned for losing their first game of the season to Wayland by defeating the Right Beaver Creekers Saturday night, 20-18.

Heinze with 10 points was high scorer in the Paintsville game. Phipps and Ward were best for Paintsville.

In the game with Wayland Blackburn, Laferty, Carter and Heinze divided most of the scoring for Prestonsburg. Sturgill, Wayland center, was leading scorer for the evening with 10 points.

Prestonsburg's last loss was to Salyersville, Tuesday night, last week, 27 to 20.

The line-ups:
P'burg (24) Pos. Paintsville (22)
Damron (1) F. Ward (6)
Heinze (10) F. Bailey (5)
Blackburn (1) C. Brand
Carter (3) G. Phipps (8)
Slone (1) G. Williamson (3)
Substitutions: Prestonsburg—Mayo (4), Hunter (1), Rice (1), Laferty (2); Paintsville—Carroll, Wheeler.

P'burg (20) Pos. Wayland (18)
Heinze (4) F. Buckovick (3)
Mayo F. Terry (2)
Blackburn (5) C. Sturgill (10)
Carter (4) G. Prady (3)
Laferty (5) G. Hopper
Substitutions: Prestonsburg—Damron (2); Paintsville—Mills.

Hazard's Conquerors Defeated By Wayland By Score of 29 to 10

Wayland, Ky., Jan. 6 (Sp.)—Wayland defeated Blue Diamond, conquerors of Hazard, 29-10, here Friday night.

Both teams got off to a slow start, neither team being able to solve the other's defense. Wayland came back after the half and scored 24 points on Blue Diamond's five. Bukovick was high for the winners with nine points. Stanfer was high for the losers with three.

The line-ups:
Wayland (29) Pos. B. Diamond (10)
Bukovick (9) F. Fraley (1)
Terry (7) F. Williamson (1)
Sturgill (4) C. Rogers (2)
Prady (6) G. Stanfer (3)
Hopper (3) G. Pepper (1)
Substitutions: Wayland—Ratliff, E.

Mills; Blue Diamond—W. Williamson (2).

Wayland emerged the winner in a game packed with thrills at Wheelwright Wednesday night. The game started off fast and continued so thru-out the game. Wheelwright led at the quarter by three points. Wayland turned on the heat and tied the score at 15-all as the half ended.

Wayland hit a fast pace in the third period and spurred into the lead and was never overtaken, the remainder of the tilt. Frady and Terry were best for Wayland with eight and 12 points, respectively; Litafik for the losers with 14.

Line-ups:
Wayland (33) Pos. W'wright (32)
Bukovick (6) F. Bailey (10)
Terry (12) F. Litafik (14)
Sturgill (6) C. Holcomb (7)
Frady (8) G. Caudill
Hopper (1) G. Martin (1)
Substitutions: Wayland—E. Mills. Wheelwright—Reed. Referee: Elkins.

REDDING TO LEAVE LOCAL PASTORATE; TO GO TO LA GRANGE

The Rev. George W. Redding, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, at the Sunday evening service tendered his resignation, effective Feb. 1, when he goes to LaGrange, Ky., to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Redding came here from Frankfort two years ago. Less than a week before resigning the local pastorate, he received his Ph.D. degree from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

GETCHEN-KISH NUPTIALS HERE DEC. 9 ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage on December 9 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. H. L. Hoffman, pastor of the Methodist Church here, of Miss Frances Kish and Mr. Johnny Getchen, both of Beckley, W. Va.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Kish, former residents of Martin, where Mrs. Getchen was a high school student.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. S. D. Dermont, Mr. Dermont and Dr. and Mrs. Orris Gearheart, all of Martin.

Suspects 'Government Men'

(Continued from page one)

grandchildren. Two of her sons were World War veterans.

Eighteen are enrolled in the WPA school, Mrs. Butler said, with prospects of several more "signing up."

Advertise in the TIMES. It will pay you.

WPA CLIENTS GET HELP BEFORE FIRE

Clothing Center Here Exhausted of Stock Before Friday's Blaze Occurs

Fortunately for relief recipients of WPA commodities, they got all the clothing available for distribution from the clothing center in the Dingus building here a few days ago before the structure was gutted by fire Friday afternoon.

The WPA lost nothing; WPAsters lost nothing. Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, widow of W. A. Dingus, former Floyd county jailer, estimated damage to the building at between \$400 and \$500.

Mrs. Dingus expressed the belief that the blaze resulted from an increase in gas pressure while a gas stove was "on" in the building. No watch was maintained at the "center" while commodities were exhausted, she said.

She quoted Ossie L. Caldwell, who carried keys to the building, as saying the building must have been broken into and the gas lighted. Miss Julia Gaitskill is in charge of the clothing center.

Mrs. Dingus said she plans to convert the damaged building into a residence. Machinery of the old Home Bottling Works stored in the basement of the structure was undamaged.

PNEUMONIA SUFFERER CONVALESCES, LATER VICTIM OF MENINGITIS

Jake Turner, Jr., 21 years old, of Northern, succumbed at the Beaver Valley hospital Monday afternoon, a victim of meningitis which followed a critical illness of pneumonia.

A son of Mrs. Amanda Turner, of Northern, and of the late Jake Turner, he was a member of a prominent Beaver Creek family. Surviving him are his mother, his widow, Mrs. Violet Coburn Turner, one son, Nickie, five sisters: Mrs. Olvo Dingus of Martin, Mrs. Paul Jarrell and Mrs. Fletcher May, Maytown, Misses Sterling and Onagant Turner and one brother, Arthur Hansel Turner, at home.

Funeral rites were conducted today from the home, the Rev. C. C. Newsome, pastor of the Maytown Methodist Church, and the Rev. O. P. Smith, Ashland, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Northern under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

ALLEN MAN CELEBRATES 49TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Allen, Ky.—Clyde Spurlock celebrated his 49th birth anniversary at his home here January 5, entertaining a group of friends and relatives from 8 to 12. Many presents were received as mementoes of the occasion.

Enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spurlock, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle, Martin, Mrs. Lou Layne and daughter, Miss Virginia, and Joe Caldwell, of Tom's Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Leva Rice, of Allen.

To avoid missing an issue of The TIMES, renew your subscription now.

'SILVER PLUS ONE' JUBILEE SALE

THRU SAT., JAN. 21 ONLY A FEW MORE

SEE OUR WINDOW GET FREE CATALOG

Get Double Ticket ROGERS "A ONE TABLE SILVER"

HUTSINGER DR. PRESTON

SPECIALS
THE ONE-STOP STORE
and pail 9c and 15c
..... 79c
49c and up
n, large--3 for 20c
0-pound bag \$5.00
ound bag \$1.45
Tobacco, per can 10c
FRANCIS & COMPANY
Kentucky

ALL PAPER
Patterns Arrive Every Few Weeks
ALL AT
10c
PER DOUBLE ROLL
MORELL SUPPLY CO.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

CLEARANCE SALE NOW ON
the greatest parade of values ever to march down the aisles of this store. Compared to the bone--get in on these bargains early.

LADIES' SILK DRESSES
LESS THAN HALF PRICE!
\$1.98 value.... \$1.00
\$3.95 and \$4.95 value \$2.00
\$5.95 value \$2.95
CLEARANCE SALE COTTON FROCKS
59c Each
2 for \$1.00
Regular 98c values. Charming print frocks in many styles for your selection. Guaranteed fast color. All sizes, 12 to 52.

Whipcord and Cotton Worsted WORK PANTS
Sanforized, full cut, extra heavy pants. Made for hard, long wearing. Double stitched. Sizes 30 to 42. 79c Each
"DOUBLE DUTY" OVERALL PANTS
Heavy 8-oz. blue denim... triple stitched seams. All seams are turned under. Reinforced at strain points. Overalls, all sizes from 34 to 44. 87c Pair
BLOOMERS
Special Children's and Misses Silk Bloomers, Extra Special— 9c Pair
PEOPLE'S FAMOUS SILK HOSE
Real 69c Value 49c
3 PAIRS FOR \$1.35
4-Thread Chiffon with Silk Picot Tops... and Medium Service with Lisle.
Full-fashioned—ringless. All first quality. Have lisle reinforced heel and toe. Choose from complete assortments of new hosiery shades. From bright to neutral. A typical People's value in quality hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MUSIC! DRAMA! SPORTS!
A BOX SEAT AT THE WORLD'S BEST SHOW
and it costs about one cent!
RADIO BRINGS an entire evening's entertainment right into your home at a cost of less than a penny with our low electric rates.
Kentucky and West Virginia Power Co.

SMITH AND YOUNG

222

WORK GUARANTEED

Prestonsburg, Ky.

SHOE
REPAIRING

WHAT TALKS IN HUMAN TONES, SHOWN

The Voder has 23 different sounds, including a hiss that is slightly electrical. It imitates either up or down the scale, shouts or whispers, booms the first part of a word, letting the finish die out, and mimics man or woman.

It can imitate the bleating of sheep, lowing of cattle, grunting of pigs or a woodpecker's pecking.

But practice is required to talk. This, on the experience of 300 telephone girls who have tried, is a period not quite so long as learning to talk with your vocal apparatus. From these, 24 have been selected to run the Voder at the fairs.

The mechanical voice is like nothing heard before. Some tones are exactly human, others new. As the operators develop skill, the voice becomes more human.

A near-perfect "Mississippi" is easy to say. Ohio and Iowa are very difficult. You are likely to say "ship" when you want to say "ship." Voder does a fine Bronx cheer.

Singing by Voder is possible, but no one is practicing. The experts figure success would be as difficult as making a prima donna.

There are two derivations for Voder.

Device Is Played Similar to a Piano

It is a contraction of a common telephone business phrase, voice operation demonstrator. Listeners suggested it as the complement of vox pop, which is vox dummy.

There are ten white keys, which, when pressed, turn on vocal sounds. One other white key controls volume.

Alongside the right hand are three black keys which make the consonants k, p and t. Under the left wrist is a key that changes the sound from consonants to vowels. The right foot presses a treadle for vocal inflections.

A knob turns to left for a male voice, right for women.

The hiss comes in to form sounds like "th" and "f" as well as sibilants. The operator modifies the sounds by pressing more than one key at a time, like the player of an organ.

The Voder has a nickname, "Pedro" after Dom Pedro, who was emperor of Brazil. When he saw the newly-invented telephone in 1876, at Philadelphia's centennial exposition, he is reported to have exclaimed: "My God! It talks."

INLAND BUYS ASSETS OF KY. FUEL GAS CO., ON BID OF \$151,192

Complete physical assets of the Kentucky Fuel Gas Corporation were auctioned off at Catlettsburg Saturday at one o'clock, to the Inland Gas Corporation for \$151,192.

Assets of the company were: oil and gas leases aggregating 117.96 acres of Boyd county, and oil and gas rights in fee in a total of 16,736.18 acres in Boyd and 4,983.47 acres in Carter counties together with all rights-of-way and easements, all pipe lines, equipment, meters, tubing, casing, regulators, fittings, field supplies and other tangible personal property of the company.

MRS. COMBS TO SPEAK AT ASHLAND CLUB MEET

Mrs. Stanley A. Combs, member of the Prestonsburg high school faculty and chairman of the state department of American Citizenship for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, will address members of the Ashland club January 23.

Mrs. Combs whose name appears in "Who's Who," is an alumnae of Mt. Holyoke college in Massachusetts. Her "decalogue" on American Citizenship has been broadcast from the Louisville radio station, WHAS.

"The Constitution" will be the subject of Mrs. Combs' address before the Ashland club.

Times WANT ADS pay.

FLOYD MUSIC TEACHERS AT PIKEVILLE MEETING

Attending the recent Pikeville meeting of music teachers of this section at which it was decided to hold this year's Eastern Kentucky Music Festival May 6, were Jesse Elliott, music director of Floyd county schools; Miss Virginia Tharp, Martin high school, and Miss Carlos Hale, Betsy Layne high school.

To avoid missing an issue of The TIMES, renew your subscription now.

GO TO LAWRENCE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown spent Sunday at Lowmansville, Ky., where they were called by the critical illness of Mr. Brown's brother, Lewis, who suffered a paralytic stroke on the preceding day.

RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA

The Rev. A. L. Allen has returned from Checotah, Okla., where he visited Dial Martin and family.

Advertise in the TIMES. It will pay you.

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS JANUARY 30, 1939

COURSES FOR:

1. College Work in First Two Years of Liberal Arts Course;
2. For Teacher Training (with Practice Teaching);
3. Business and Secretarial Fields
4. Pre-Professional Work (Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Pharmacy, Engineering and Ministry)
5. Home Economics.

EXPENSES LOW.

A SEMESTER'S EXPENSES: One hundred and twenty-eight dollars (\$128.00).

(Includes room, board, and entrance fee.)

Address for information and reservations:

PRESIDENT H. M. CROOKS
OR DEAN A. A. PAGE

(Special Saturday classes will be organized on the afternoon of February 4)

CA DRAGONETTE AT HAZARD



CHICKENS AND INDEPENDENCE

A thousand chickens and independence will be the subject of Grant Maddox, Florence, Ky., at the poultry raisers' meeting during the Farm and Home convention at Lexington, Jan. 24-27. Graduating from the College of Agriculture, Maddox could have been a county agent or had a government job, but he preferred his poultry farm. He will tell why in his talk at the Farm and Home convention.

There will be special sessions for dairymen, beef cattle raisers and feeders, sheep raisers, beekeepers, rural ministers, homemakers, tobacco producers, fruit growers and poultry raisers, with other meetings devoted to soil conservation, marketing of tobacco and other farm products, cooperative enterprises, farm management, and tobacco production.

WINDOW AND DOOR GLASS

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

MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Pre-Inventory SALE

We have been in Prestonsburg for over one year and this is the first sale we have put on and it will be a SALE you will remember as we are going to cut our store stock \$7,500 and to do this we must sell at COST and UNDER COST. This sale is just on Dry Goods as we sell our Groceries at HOT prices every day of the year.

We have such a large stock that our customers don't have room to get in our store to do their shopping and that is why this stock MUST be cut.

Read the following prices and you will be convinced that we are going to cut our stock.

GROCERIES

Corn Flakes, large, 2 for	12c
Puffed Wheat, large, 3 for	25c
Large Tomatoes, 3 for	25c
Small Tomatoes, 4 for	25c
Corn, 4 for	25c
Hominy, 4 large cans	25c
Pink Salmon, 2 for	23c
Carnation Cream, large, 3 for	20c
Carnation Cream, small, 6 for	20c
Ketchup, large	9c
5 pounds Sugar	27c
Two-pound box Sugar	12c
Five pounds Fresh Ground Coffee	49c
Maxwell House Coffee	26c
Golden Dream	25c
24-lb. bag Flour	49c
25 pounds Meal	35c
5 pound box Soap Chips	26c
P & G or O K Soap, 7 for	25c
Prince Albert Tobacco 10c; dozen	\$1.15
100 pound bag Potatoes	\$1.59
25-pound bag Sugar	\$1.19
Del Monte Peaches, sliced or half	18c
2 pounds Peanut Butter	23c
Syrup, gallon	59c
4 pounds Macaroni	25c
2 1/2-size Pork and Beans	10c
24 per cent Dairy Feed	\$1.69

MEATS

T-Bone Steak	29c
Sirloin Steak	29c
Hamburger, pound	15c
Choice Roast	17c
Boiled Ham, pound	39c
Smoked Bacon	18c

Dry Salt Bacon	9c
Bologna, per the roll, pound	12c
Lard, 50-pound cans, pure	\$3.98
LARD	
2-pound carton	14c
4-pound carton	31c
8-pound carton	69c
8 pound pail	75c
Long Horn Cheese	17c

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Men's Kid Leather Shoes, Leather Lined, All Leather Arch Support, only	\$2.49
Men's Work Shoes, \$2.25 value	\$1.69
Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.98 to \$2.95 value, only	\$1.69
Ladies' Oxfords, \$1.50 to \$1.75 value, only	\$1.19
Boys' Work Shoes	\$1.19
Children's Shoes	79c
Boys' Boots, \$1.50 to \$2.75, All Cut to the	QUICK!
Men's Oxfords, \$2.25 value	39c

NOTICE OUR WINDOW ON SHOW

Men's and Boys' Sweaters	20c
1 lot Men's \$1.95 Hats, now only	39c
Men's Winter Underwear (Heavy)	39c
Men's Winter Underwear (Hanes)	39c
Boys' Dress Pants	20c
Men's Work Pants	20c
Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.25 value	39c
1 lot Ladies' Coats	One-F
Blankets	39c and up. All c
3-lb. Quilt Padding	39c; 2 1/2
Ladies' Outing Gowns	39c
Men's Winter Shirts, all colors	39c

This is a REAL SALE! We are not trying to fool anyone. This stock MUST

Paul Francis and Co

"THE ONE STOP STORE"

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Phone 203

We don't allow anyone to compete with us or undersell

Winter Travel is Safe and Warm on Chesapeake and Ohio

WINTER vanishes the moment you step aboard a Chesapeake and Ohio train. On all principal trains, you travel in the comfort and security of a fine hotel on wheels. You whisk through *The Chessie Corridor*, with winter's risks and chills but a memory. For you, only the luxuries of air-conditioned warmth, smooth-riding comfort, delicious meals...with the assurance of arriving safely and on time, while you relax in a quiet sleeping car that lulls you to *Sleep Like a Kitten*.

Travel on America's distinguished fleet of trains—
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON
THE SPORTSMAN
THE F. F. V.

THE RAILWAY IS ALWAYS THE DEPENDABLE WAY!

Circuit Court Clerk

Authorized to announce
WYN HAMILTON
for Circuit Court Clerk,
the action of the Demo-
at the August primary,
ing a change, give the of-
no needs it.

NOTICE

igned will offer for sale
mouth of Brush Creek,
Saturday, January 28,
the hours of 1 and 3
wrecker, storage and
the following described
9 Ford coupe, Motor
license Ohio No. XW-

CREEK GARAGE
Hueysville, Ky.

low-cost financing

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

Jury Charges Four With Murder

(Continued from page one)

County Judge E. P. Hill, who remanded him to the circuit court for criminal prosecution.

Change in the indictment against Tim Jones was made when it was recalled that he was given an 18-year pen term in 1917 for manslaughter.

Indicted within 15 hours after she had fatally wounded Newsome here, Mrs. Meade goes on trial Friday.

Accused of fabricating affidavits for presentation before the Boyd circuit court in an attempt to procure a new trial for Curt Hall, Floyd county slayer who was given an 18-year pen term there on a charge of venue for the slaying of Roscoe McCown, R. A. Triplett, notary public, was charged in four separate indictments. It is alleged that he forged the names of Melvin Hall, Steve Mullins, Sam Hall and Albert Hall to affidavits purporting to show that new evidence in the case was available.

Gifford Hall and Earl Meade were jointly named in an indictment charging them with evading process of a court of justice after Meade himself told the grand jury that Hall had paid him \$50 and taken him to Cincinnati so that they would not be available as witnesses against Tom Layne in the killing of Hillard Akers on Left Beaver Creek. He quoted Hall as saying Layne had told him they would be paid \$100 to leave.

Other major indictments reported Wednesday morning:

L. W. Holbrook, uttering a forged instrument; Ed Little, breaking and entering; Lewis Fraley, grand larceny; Willard Bolen, falsifying in the Walk Stumbo murder trial; Everett Howard, child desertion; Carl Hunter and Gordon Carroll, breaking into store of Fillmore Jones at Martin.

"Cemetery" Marks

(Continued from page one)

County Board of Education to defray her expenses to the state bee. From the same source young Hicks received a \$5 cash award, and each contestant was presented a dictionary.

The winning speller is a sister of Curtis Owens, principal of the Garrett consolidated school. She was coached for the contest by her teacher, Ray Gayheart.

Names of spellers, in addition to the champion and runner-up, and their respective schools follow:

Fred Gearheart, McDowell; Ernest Powell Clay, Allen; Roddy Davis, Brush Creek; Douglas Harmon, Auxier; Paul Gearheart, Harold; Chester Mullins, Betsy Layne; Virginia Kitchen, Garrett; Imogene Allen, Maytown; June Turner, Drift; Zella Crisp, Martin; Dempil Herald, Prestonsburg; J. C. Childers, Wheelwright.

Superintendent Town Hall pronounced the words. Judges were Palmer L. Hall, Stanley A. Combs and Jerry F. Howell.

Life Terms Given

(Continued from page one)

shots, one of which struck Stapleton in the back of his head, instantly killing him, was the prosecution contention.

Commonwealth witnesses described the Halbert-Lowder trouble as starting at the home of Mrs. Julia Mattingly, some time around 9 o'clock on the night of December 20, when Halbert, drinking, visited the home. Lowder left soon after Halbert's arrival; returned about 1:30 o'clock on the following morning and, it was testified, told Halbert, "You made me go to bed; now, you've got to go."

Lowder, another of the four men indicted, was seen at the Mattingly woman's home, is alleged to have given Halbert a pistol, and a struggle for its possession.

Lowder was accidentally discharged during the tussle. Meanwhile, Halbert was biting Halbert on the ear, and Halbert, by his own testimony, "till his muscles in his face come out," Lowder got the gun and struck Halbert a number of times on the head. Commonwealth contended Lowder started to leave, became too drunk to walk and sat down near the door. When Lowder told him to leave, Halbert, in response to prosecution evidence, replied, "I'm not able to."

Upon the prosecution alleged, Halbert shoved Halbert out the door and returned to the back. Mrs. Mattingly and Halbert also were indicted on charges of manslaughter in the Halbert death. The grand jury determined Monday that their case would be

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

Branch. A copperhead, Tom Stamper killed it, next day.

NEWS OF THE SICK

One of Prestonsburg's oldest "sitizens" was able to be out Friday after being confined to his room in the city hall for several weeks by illness attendant upon advanced age. The invalid was able to be taken to the scene of a fire four blocks away. The airing seems to have done the patient sufferer good, for, next morning, he, she or it was breezing around town without help, yet wheezing as if another attack of asthma was a-comin' on.

Why do people want to talk about "our" fire truck thataway?

Mother Finds Tot

(Continued from page one)

slammed the door shut instead of opening it.

The child was found with his head lying across a seat in front of the radio which he had used while playing in climbing into bed. Death came five hours later at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.

Besides the parents, the little victim is survived by one sister, Elizabeth Ann, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orender, Mousie, Ky.

The body was taken Monday to Norton, Va., for burial under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Officers, Citizens

(Continued from page one)

ness people ever to gather at one time in this town." The fact that Prestonsburg gets no trade from other county-seat towns of this section while Prestonsburg citizens go to Paintsville and Pikeville to trade was heavily underscored by the speaker. He asked closer association of businessmen and their exchange of ideas, rather than "cut-throat competition" and personal enmity.

Presiding as toastmaster, Circuit Judge John W. Caudill at once commended the effects of "this little stir" about official acts and gave friendly criticism to Prestonsburg itself.

"I think this little stir we have had in the county is going to be one of the finest things in a long time. It has got the people thinking."

Of persistent reports to the effect that certain parts of the county were boycotting Prestonsburg he said, "I found more talk of boycott in Prestonsburg than I did outside—and I made two special trips in different sections to find out the true state of affairs. While one Prestonsburg man was telling me here about the boycott, a member of his own family came up and interrupted, 'Let's go.' They were

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going to Paintsville to do some shopping.

Admitting that some officers have made mistakes, Judge Caudill said those who are never in error do nothing. "Some have been tempted to try for money too much, but," he added, "isn't the same thing true of a lot of business men? I think I can assure you now that we have officers who will help you make this a better town and county."

Judge Caudill said his grand jury instructions at this court were little different from previous instructions. "I have always told the grand jury," he said, "to indict officers guilty of violating the law because they are sworn to uphold it."

He suggested to business men that they themselves advertise their business and their town more thoroughly, that they make of Prestonsburg a good church and school town, and show more public spirit. Concluding, he said: "I am making the indictment against Prestonsburg and its business men that we have less public spirit than any town I know of."

Former Police Judge E. P. Arnold and S. R. Auxier severely criticized activities of officers in arresting persons without adequate reason. "I have no out-of-the-county guests at this hotel," Mr. Auxier said, "because it costs \$21.65 to drink a bottle of beer here—15 cents for the beer and \$21.50 fine." Judge Arnold asked that officers show leniency and condemn "sugar-and-coffee" enforcement. "I realize that any officer has a difficult job, and that we need officers, but we need some co-operation between officers and business men."

Town Hall, Superintendent of Floyd county schools, noted an improvement in conditions here, inasmuch as schoolchildren can go to and from school without being crowded from

NEW KENTUCKY THEATRE GARRETT, KY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21—The Three Mesquiteers in "Santa Fe Stampede" Max Terhune, John Wayne and Ray Corrigan.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Room Service" with Lucille Ball and Frank Albertson. Latest Pathe News.

TUESDAY—"Shadows of the Orient" with Esther Ralston and Regis Toomey.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—"Judge Hardy's Children" with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker.

FRIDAY—"Fighting Thorobreds" Adm.—Week days, 10c-15c plus tax. Sat.-Sun.—10c-25c plus tax.

Coming Attractions—"MR DOODLE KICKS OFF," with Joe Penner; "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT;" "WESTERN JAMBOREEE," Gene Autrey.

Shows start—Week days, 5 p. m. Sat.-Sun. (all continuous) 1 p. m.

the sidewalks by drunks. "I am not afraid to go anywhere in Prestonsburg because of officers, and sober, law-abiding citizens are not afraid, either."

J. D. Harkins' statement that, during the week preceding Christmas persons passing through Prestonsburg, either en route to Paintsville or Pikeville to trade, gave the Sparks Bros. Bus Company its greatest week of business was verified by McKinley Sparks, member of the bus firm.

"Either all the citizens have become violators," Mr. Harkins added, "or officers have taken advantage of them." At the same time he lauded Sheriff Salisbury as an official.

Attacking the problem from another angle, J. B. Clarke suggested that, instead of criticizing deputies, "let us go after the man who gets the money." He pointed out the duty of County Attorney Short and Commonwealth's Attorney Hall in investigating collection of illegal fines. At the same time

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—"David Copperfield" Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew.

FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE—"Comet Over Broadway" Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, John Litel.

"Held for Ransom" Grant Withers.

SATURDAY—"Starlight Over Texas" SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.—"King Kong"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor" Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, Harry Carey, Mat Pendleton.

TUESDAY—"Four's a Crowd" Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.

WEDNESDAY—"52nd Street"

he suggested cleaning of streets and protecting business men from itinerant peddlers who hitherto not been required to procure a license to sell here.

County Attorney Short said he has no doubt that some law enforcement officers have been too strict. Speakers included T. J. May, C. Milby, J. J. Hatcher, Police Judge H. Spradlin, Dr. G. A. Culbertson, City Attorney W. W. Burchett, Senator Joe P. Tackett, Mrs. Mary D. A.

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