

Indictment Disappearance Solution Claimed

SHERIFF STATES DEPUTIES READY TO FACE HEARING

Waive Formality of Indictment in Circuit Court Here

OTHER NOT DEPUTY. SALISBURY DECLARES

Charges Indictments Taken To Reflect On Officials; Deputies 'Drunk Trap' Exists

Deputies will gladly waive all formalities in securing new indictments and will stand trial at any time without any new or supplemental indictments being made," Sheriff Dial Salisbury said Tuesday in discussing disappearance of more than 30 indictments from the office of the Circuit Clerk here, among which were those against officers charged with false arrest and misfeasance in office.

He added that, in fact, only two of the officers indicted—Dewey Salisbury, who was killed a few days ago at Boldman, and Tom Parsons—were deputy sheriffs. "Jake Salisbury never was an officer of any kind," he added. "My deputies who were indicted want an early trial on all counts and not a congressional session of continued cases."

"My personal opinion," Sheriff Salisbury's statement continued, "is that the indictments caused to be made through the efforts of one or more of the most political reflections on our Circuit Court by B. Sturgill whose office is in the clerk's office in order to reflect the reflection on the Sheriff."

(Please turn to page eight)

Attack Blamed for Death of Marsillet

James Marsillet, 47, was killed Saturday morning near Blue River. James Marsillet, 47, was killed Saturday morning near Blue River. James Marsillet, 47, was killed Saturday morning near Blue River. James Marsillet, 47, was killed Saturday morning near Blue River.

Town That World

BE A JUROR...

Called as a juror to uphold the law, to act so that justice would be done insofar as the defendant is concerned, I would, before taking the oath, first consider the solemn duty about to be assumed. I would take that oath only if it "made up my mind" to do so.

First, to resolve, first of all, to do my duty as a juror. I would not cringe from the duty if I swore I would not. I would weigh carefully the evidence and only the bare testimony of truth or falsehood.

(Please turn to page five)

SLOT MACHINE TOLL BROUGHT TO FIFTEEN BY SATURDAY'S RAID

Four slot machines confiscated and destroyed Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Trudy Salisbury and Tom James brought the slot machine "death toll" in Floyd county since Sheriff Dial Salisbury assumed office to 15.

Two of the machines were taken from the premises of Landon Collins, near Cracker. The others were taken from the restaurants of Amos Fitzpatrick, Garrett, and T. J. Bentley, Allen.

"If I am guilty," said Sheriff Dial Salisbury Monday, "as charged by some of my political enemies, of being interested in slot machines, it looks like all my interest would be destroyed shortly by the raids my deputies and I have been making."

TO SPONSOR BENEFIT

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor a bingo and Chinese checker party at the high school auditorium on the night of February 21 to raise funds to purchase medals to be given grade and high school students for winning historical essays.

FLOOD FUND TOTAL NEAR \$1,500 MARK

Drive Started by Local Group Nets Second Largest Sum in State

Floyd county's own flood relief fund, started here by Prestonsburg business men and citizens, this week approximated the \$1,500 mark. Leroy Combs, chairman of the flood relief drive, said Wednesday.

Of contributions thus made Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd chapter, American Red Cross, said this week, "Floyd business men and citizens have contributed more to the relief of flood sufferers than any other county in Kentucky except Jefferson which includes the city of Louisville."

A letter from E. R. Price, general superintendent, Inland Steel Corporation, Wheelwright, promising a \$250 contribution brought the flood relief total to near the \$1,500 mark. The Abigail Theatre benefit show netted \$84 for the drive.

In addition to those listed in THE TIMES last week, contributors to the fund are:

U. S. Allen, Geraldine Allen, Willie Bentley, Jane Combs, Chas. Conley, James Davis, Felix Dudley, Oka Dorton, Harold Ensminger, Lee Fitzpatrick, L. A. Gorrell, G. L. Goodman.

(Please turn to page eight)

MRS. REYNOLDS, VICTIM AT 23 OF TUBERCULOSIS

Mrs. Elizabeth Tackett Reynolds, 23 years old, wife of Oscar Reynolds, died at her home at Ligon Saturday, a victim of tuberculosis.

A daughter of Hiram and Alice Hall Tackett, Mrs. Reynolds was a member of a well-known Floyd county family. She was a niece of Riley Hall, of Allen.

Surviving is her husband. The body was taken to Beaver, Ky., where funeral rites and burial were conducted. Interment was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

SHEPHERD DIES HERE. VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

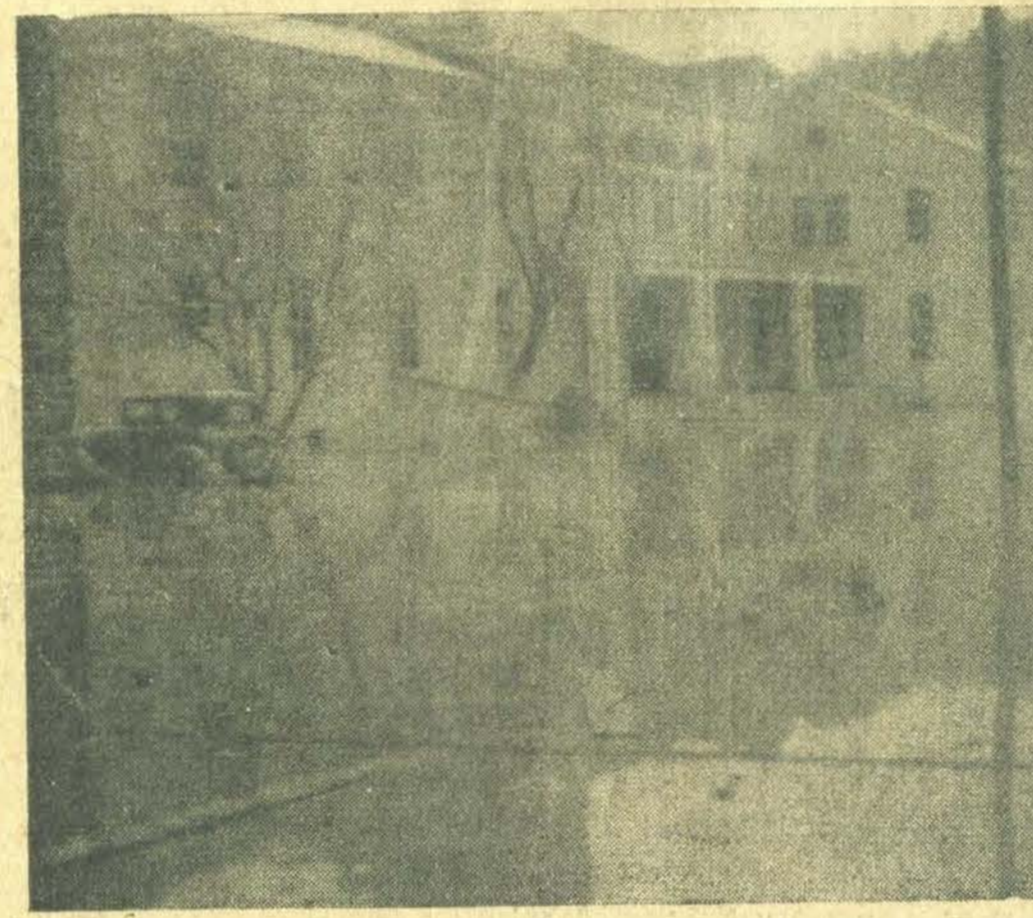
George Shepherd, 70 years old, died at his home on Second avenue here last week following months of ill health. Pneumonia was given as the immediate cause of death.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home and burial was made in West Prestonsburg cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Surviving the victim are his widow and several sons and daughters.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

DURING RECENT FLOOD YOU WENT TO POSTOFFICE HERE IN A BOAT



Top photo, view of Third avenue, looking north toward postoffice (right) at which boat is being "docked."

Bottom: The Floyd county courthouse, surrounded by water.

Sewing Center's 'Open House' To Feature 116-Year-Old Loom

Total Ages of Antiques To Be Displayed Approximate 250 Years--Century-Old Flax Wheel To Be in Operation During Day

To be featured in the Prestonsburg WPA Sewing Center's "Open House" day here February 24 are a loom, a flax wheel and a spinning wheel whose ages total more than 250 years. Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, supervisor of the Center, announces.

The public will view these antiques and "textile" products manufactured on them from raw flax, cotton and wool for the first time since they were first used in candle-lit homes of their original owners.

The loom, Mrs. Johns said, is believed to be the first to be displayed here in half a century. Made of yellow poplar by Bill Adams, Abbott Creek pioneer, 116 years ago, it remains in excellent condition.

Mrs. Johns acquired the "heirloom" from Mrs. Ora Lee Hall Marshall, who "heired" it.

The spinning wheel was formerly owned by Mrs. Arzilla Wallen, of Dock, and is at least 50 years old, according to Mrs. Johns.

The flax wheel, at one time the treasured property of Mrs. Susie Hoskins Hale, grandmother of Henry Stephens, Jr., cashier of The First National Bank here. Its age approaches the century mark.

Aside from "running the thread" on the spinning wheel, making the "warp and woof" on the loom, women

(Please turn to page eight)

Health Department's Activities Recounted In 78-Page Volume

Scope of the activities of the Floyd county health department in the work of disease prevention, health education, control of epidemics and other phases of endeavor is graphically told in a 78-page volume containing the department's report for the year ending December 31, 1938.

Based on figures estimated as being 95 per cent complete, the birth rate per 1,000 population was the same as the state's—31.9. Available figures on deaths in the county were estimated to be not more than 50 per cent accurate, and show a total of 314 deaths from all causes during the year.

Aside from accidents, the greatest cause of Floyd deaths was bronchial pneumonia which claimed 23 lives.

Other leading death causes were tuberculosis, which was fatal to 16 persons during the year; cancer, 11; heart disease, 18; pneumonia, 14; diarrhea, 15.

Typhoid caused only three deaths; measles, 1; diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever during the year did not cause a death in the county, according to available records.

Not a case of smallpox was reported in the county, according to the health department's summary, which estimated that 75 per cent of the school population of Floyd has been vaccinated against the disease.

Twenty-one cases of spinal meningitis

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FLOYD NATIVE PASSES IN ASHLAND, BURIAL IS MADE NEAR OLD HOME

Body of William T. Lockhart, 59 years old, who died Monday morning at his home in Ashland after an illness of three weeks, was taken Tuesday to the home of his nephew, Everett Kendrick, at Lancer, near here, where burial was made on the following day in the Stratton cemetery.

A native of this county, Mr. Lockhart had resided in Ashland for the last 14 years. He was a carpenter. Mr. Lockhart was a member of the Methodist Church, and was highly respected by all who knew him.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home in Ashland Monday evening, and additional services were held from the Kendrick home at Lancer. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Lockhart, three daughters, Mrs. Glada Daniels, of Boldman, and Misses Edith Ann and Rosa Lockhart, both at home; one son, Raymond Lockhart, of Flatwoods; one sister, Mrs. Anna Harris, of Glo; and five grandchildren.

CHILD-BRIDE FREE OF MARRIAGE TIES

Court Annuls Marriage of Rosie Columbus Who Was 11 Sunday

Sandwiched between her 11th birthday anniversary and St. Valentine's Day was the action of the Floyd circuit court which Monday relieved Rosie Columbus of the onerous honor of being Flem Tackett's child-bride.

Annulment proceedings filed by County Attorney Forrest D. Short were approved by Circuit Judge John W. Caudill, and so Rosie was restored to her original status as to name and maidenhood.

A copy of Rosie's Johnson county birth certificate, filed with the annulment petition, showed that she was 11 years old Sunday. In the petition County Attorney Short alleged that the marriage license was procured here through fraudulent misrepresentation of the child's age.

The whole matter was conducted, from start to finish, without testimony of either party to the marriage which created a nation-wide sensation two months ago.

Rosie is now an inmate of the Home for the Feeble-Minded at Frankfort. Her former husband's whereabouts are unknown. He was not indicted of rape, as was threatened, by the January grand jury.

ALMOST MAKES GRADE, DOES P'BURG'S TEAM, BUT FAILS IN STRETCH

Prestonsburg's Blackcats almost got back on the right track Monday night in their game with Martin, but were derailed as they were pulling into the station.

After leading the Purple Flash all the way, the 'Cats lost in the last minute of play, 24-23. A long looper for Martin from 'way out tied the game up, and Mayo's foul of the long-range marksman gave the Beaver Creek boys the opportunity they needed to take the lead via the foul route.

Saturday night, the 'Cats lost, 28 to 12, to the Pikeville Panthers whose star forward, J. Wiggins himself scored 13 points. To go farther back, the 'Cats were hamstrung by the Garrett Black Devils February 7, 41 to 19.

CHILD DIES HERE

William, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Prater, died here Sunday of a meningitis condition which was said to have been caused by a head injury. The babe is survived by the bereaved parents and one sister. Body of the little victim was taken to Colie for interment Monday under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

MEREDITH SENDS INVESTIGATOR TO ASSIST OFFICIALS

32 Indictments of Officers, Slot Machine Operators Reported Missing

SPECIAL GRAND JURY SESSION IS PROMISED

Judge Quotes Campbell as Saying Case Ready For Grand Jury

"We will be able to put our finger on the person guilty in the disappearance of the indictments when the grand jury is ready for us," Circuit Judge John W. Caudill this week quoted John Campbell, of Attorney General Hubert Meredith's office, as saying after conducting an investigation here Friday and Saturday into the disappearance of 32 grand jury indictments from the office of Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill.

Judge Caudill, already committed to another special grand jury session, said the investigating body of the court will be convened at any time suitable to the Attorney General's office—both for the purpose of re-instating the missing indictments against officers accused of false arrest and misfeasance in office and against slot machine operators, as well as to investigate the circumstances of the loss of records.

Saturday morning, Mr. Campbell told The Times he was not ready to make a statement, that the investigation had not passed the conjecture stage. Later, he was not found here for an interview, though he was expected to resume the investigation without notice.

All indictments against officers except that against Arthur Blackburn, Prestonsburg, a deputy constable, are missing, as also are the slot machine operators' indictments, except those against Pleas Hill, T. J. Bentley and Bromfield Ratliff.

Because of the illness of Circuit Judge Caudill, Circuit Clerk Sturgill and Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall last week, it was said, the investigation was placed in the hands of the Attorney General's office.

(Please turn to page eight)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Esther K. Chambers vs. Walter Hobart Chambers; A. E. Auxier, atty. Win Wells vs. Curtis Martin; J. B. Clarke, atty. Floyd county vs. Burn Flanery; F. D. Short, atty. George H. Shelton vs. Ada Shelton; W. W. Burchett, atty. Mary Alka Barnett vs. James Barnett; W. S. Wallen, atty. Virginia Robinette vs. Charlie Robinette; W. C. Goble, atty. Lige Collins vs. Ruth Elkhorn Coal Co.; C. B. Wheeler, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herbert Thomas Perdue and Sallie Stephens, Joe Jenkins, 24, NYA supervisor, Elkhorn City, and Bonnie Stephens, 24, Irvine, Ky.; marriage at Pikeville Feb. 9, the Rev. I. S. Powers officiating. Jake Damron and Anna Lou Stanley, Clarence Akers, 28, store manager, Lackey, and Edith Allen, 24, Hueysville; marriage solemnized here by the Rev. A. L. Allen, of the Regular Baptist Church. John F. Carte, 35, carpenter, Bypro, and Vina Case, 20, McDowell; marriage solemnized by the Rev. McKee Moore, of the Regular Baptist Church. Salyers and Nellie, son and Bessie.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

For Circuit Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce **MERVYN HAMILTON**

as a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1939. In making a change, give the office to one who needs it.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce

EDWARD B. LESLIE
of Emma

(Son of D. B. Leslie)

as a candidate for Representative, 93rd District (Floyd county) subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 33-374 and fee bill, Court of Appeals, dated Jan. 3, 1939, and execution No. 8196, Circuit Court, Floyd county, dated Jan. 10, 1939, directed to me, in the case of Margaret Cook Johnson, vs. Eliza Cook, I, or one of my deputies will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, with a lien retained upon the property to better secure the purchase price, on Monday, February 27, 1939, at or about the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., same being the first day of the Floyd County Court, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof to make \$87.05 Court of Appeals cost and fee bill, and \$131.65 court cost, and the further sum of \$25.00, the probable cost of this sale, viz:

Lying and being in Floyd county, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek, on Bill Fork of Frozen Creek of Jack's Creek; beginning on a hornbeam tree, thence up the point to the top of the ridge, around the head of the branch to a white oak; thence down the point to a chestnut oak; thence a straight line to a poplar tree; thence to the branch; thence down the branch to opposite the beginning; thence to the beginning, so as to include all the land by said boundary, containing 75 acres more or less. This tract of land was conveyed to Liza Cook and Seland Cook by Steve Childers and others by deed dated December 14, 1925, and recorded in deed book 77, page 15, records Floyd county court clerk's office. Only the interest of Liza Cook will be sold.

Levied upon as the property of Eliza Cook, this Jan. 30, 1939.
DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C.
By **LACKEY SALISBURY, D. S.**
Advertising \$12.00

NO HOT TUNES LISTED BY FDR AS FAVORITES

There wasn't a single hot tune among President Roosevelt's nine favorite songs which were broadcast January 30 as a birthday greeting to the President.

To help celebrate his birthday in conjunction with the campaign against infantile paralysis, Kay Kyser wrote asking Mr. Roosevelt for his favorites so they could be included in the band leader's broadcast.

Back from the White House came the list:

- "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."
- "Juanita."
- "Love's Old Sweet Song."
- "Anchors Aweigh."
- "Yellow Rose of Texas."
- "Boots and Saddles."
- "Last Round Up."
- "Old Kentucky Home."
- "Home On the Range."

IVEL MAN'S FATHER DIES

Alfred Thacker, 79 years old, father of Don Thacker, of Ivel, this county, died February 1 at his home, five miles from Ivel, victim of a heart attack. He was a well-known farmer and had been a member of the Baptist church.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONTINUES RISING

General business indices continued to rise during the past week, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities, just received by its Louisville district office. Retail and wholesale trade in most cities showed increases over last year, steel ingot production maintained an approximately even pace with a slight slackening during the week, and industrial output indicated a substantial gain over January, 1938. With the exception of seven cities, where generally small decreases were registered for retail distribution in comparison with a year ago, all others reported this branch of trade on a level with, or above, last year's comparative. Wholesale conditions were generally healthy, with stocks in good shape, and a record attendance of buyers reported at various trade shows, placing a substantial volume of orders.

Louisville reported that while demand in apparel lines continued to lag somewhat, retail trade as a whole showed favorable results, and volume of sales estimated at from five to 12 per cent above a year ago. Increase of about 20 per cent over last year noted in dry goods and notions divisions. Building trades continued to show most outstanding gains in industry.

Kentucky employment service reported placements for past week 466, an increase of 34 per cent over the preceding week.

Louisville bank clearings increased 22.8 per cent over last year.

Most of 1938 crop of Burley tobacco in Kentucky sold, proving to be millions of pounds short of the forecast. Most small markets closed before the end of January, final date for Lexington's market, the largest in the world, being set for February 10. Prices on Kentucky's western district dark-fired tobacco markets so far average more than \$1 under last year's prices.

New \$75,000 courthouse at Manchester, Ky., dedicated.

Contract let for \$322,000 for new student building at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond.

Operation of furniture factory at Louisa resumed by new owner.

Operation of coal loading tipples at Catlettsburg expected to result in increased tonnage from Big Sandy coal field, as well as increased work for miners.

Murray, Ky., lumber companies reported their 1938 business largest in their history, building boom being attributed to construction of hydroelectric dam at nearby Gilbertsville.

Farm sales reported include: 189-acre tract in Shelby county, sold for \$12,200; residence and 30-acre farm in Clark county, sold at auction for \$6,990; farm of 140 acres in Mercer county, sold for \$87 an acre, or a total of \$12,180.

Plans announced for making historic spot in Danville a state shrine, cost to total \$50,000.

New \$90,000 gymnasium at Carrollton nears completion.

Contract awarded at \$49,055 for erection of postoffice building at Springfield.

High school building near St. Mary's just completed at cost of \$55,000, dedicated.

Approval announced for WPA grant of \$53,951 for improvement of waterworks plant at Hazard.

L. & N. Railroad carloadings in December, 1938, registered 73.6 per cent of normal—a gain of 5.3 points over December, 1937, and 5 points over November, 1938. Carloadings for 1938 registered 66.4 per cent of normal, a drop of 11.6 per cent under the year 1937.

Advisory Board Picked By Governor Chandler

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 10—Governor A. B. Chandler today appointed advisory members of the Unemployment Compensation Commission to serve until July 1, 1940. The appointees follow:

For Employers—E. A. Converse, Jr., Louisville; Harry LaViers, Paintsville; Frank E. Vigor, Ashland.

For Employes—Edward A. Weyler, Louisville; George J. Tiller, Harlan; Frank P. Burke, Louisville.

For Public—John Yost, Pikeville; Carl Saunders, Covington; D. D. Stewart, representing Kentucky Retail Merchants' Association, and Dinwiddie Lampton, Louisville.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the Abbott Heights Golf Club, a corporation, was dissolved on January 4, 1939, by majority vote of its members.

H. B. PATRICK,
President.

CRACK PISTOL SHOTS OF FLOYD ON TEAM OF EASTERN NORMAL

Two Floyd county cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, have been chosen as members of the 1939 pistol team. They are Durward E. Salisbury, son of Farmer Salisbury, of Hunter, a junior, who previously had been selected for the advanced military science training course in the rank of Cadet Sergeant, and Chester Hill, son of Harry Hill, of Cliff, a freshman, who is prominent in campus activities, serving as a member of the Y.M.C.A. and the Big Sandy Club.

The R.O.T.C. pistol team at Eastern is now in its final training stages for the match season which opens on February 11 against the First Cavalry at Fort Knox. Captain W. W. Ford, coach of the Maroon marksmen, has high hopes that the several new additions to the team will boost the Eastern scores to heights heretofore unobtainable. The regular army team has a number of nationally known shots, but the cavalrymen are expected to realize they have been in a battle.

In addition to the match at Fort Knox, Eastern's squad will travel to Cincinnati February 18 for a match with Xavier University, who will return the match at Richmond on March 4.

Considerations of economy prohibit a wide travel of the team in competition, but this is largely overcome by the expedient of "postal" matches on their own home grounds. Eastern has scheduled among postal matches for the current season, the following teams: Ohio State, Utah, Colorado, St. Bonaventure, Oklahoma, Princeton, Michigan, Texas A. & M., Cornell, Culver, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Stanford, Duquesne, Purdue, Harvard, Santa Clara, V.M.I. and Florida.

KENTUCKY FARMERS USE BIG TONNAGE OF LIME IN 1938

Kentucky farmers used nearly a million tons of lime materials in 1938, according to a summary of county agent reports to the College of Agriculture at Lexington. A total of 35,496 farmers in 119 counties used 810,314 tons of ground limestone; 3,486 men in 55 counties used 95,725 tons of marl, and 1,349 farmers in 38 counties used 10,037 tons of burned lime.

Only one state used more lime materials than Kentucky, and Kentucky for several years has applied more lime per crop acre than any other state. Boyd county farmers used 841 pounds of lime materials per crop acre.

The largest tonnage of ground limestone was used in Christian county last year, 1,102 men applying 50,400 tons. Hardin county came next, with 35,027 tons applied by 1,850 farmers, and third place went to Logan county, where 700 farmers used 30,000 tons.

Henderson county led in the use of marl, 420 farmers applying 7,000 tons last year. Other counties using large quantities of marl were Lincoln, 6,000 tons; Montgomery, 6,525 tons; Marion, 6,133 tons; Garrard, 6,000 tons; Allen, 5,300 tons, and Green, 5,200 tons.

Johnson county used 2,400 tons of burned lime; Knox, 1,956 tons, and Breckinridge, 1,317 tons.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives who so graciously aided and assisted us during the illness and upon the death of our dear son, husband and brother, Junior Turner, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. We especially thank the Revs. C. C. Newsome and A. L. Allen and the funeral director, G. D. Ryan, for their untiring interest and services.

MANDY TURNER
AND FAMILY.

SALT LAKE RISES

Ogden, Utah—Great Salt Lake was four inches higher on December 31, 1938, than it was a year ago, measurements made on a gauge at Midlake on the railroad cutoff reveal.

This increase indicates to experts that the lake is continuing its gradual rise which was started several years ago.

The briny waters advanced one inch during the last half of December which brought the seasonal rise to six inches since last October 15. It will rise several inches more before next summer, when evaporation will reverse the trend.

Advertise in the TIMES. It will pay you.

EXPECTATIONS OF PARENTS EXCEEDED—EXPECTED TRIPLETS ARE QUADRUPLETS

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 1—Four lusty-lunged sisters made their entrance into the world today and physicians said they had an excellent chance to live.

The babies' weights ranged from 3 3/4 to 4 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother, Mrs. W. E. Badgett, 36, wife of a construction company foreman, was also reported doing well at St. Mary's infirmary. A blood transfusion was given her as a protective measure.

Dr. W. J. Jenkins, the attending physician, possibly was as astonished as the parents at the birth. Preparations had been made for the arrival of triplets, hospital attendants said.

The father, who now is working at Homer, La., reached the infirmary this morning.

"I'll have to go to work now," he said after his fears concerning mother and infants were allayed. "We were expecting three but one more won't make any difference."

The Badgetts have two other children, both, girls, 15 and 13.

Double births are not unusual for either parent. Mrs. Badgett was a twin and Badgett had twin brothers.

At nearby Beaumont, the Perricone

quadruplet boys are husky football players at the age of nine years.

The Keys quadruplets of Oklahoma—all girls—who attended Baylor University at Waco, Texas, are the country's only known instance of a multiple-birth group attaining maturity.

TIMES Want Ads pay.

FOR RENT—one five-room with bath and gas, in Porter Prestonsburg.

T. E. NEB Phone 910

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DR. J. M. F.

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In Paintsville every Monday site Hotel Rule

WALL PAPER

New Patterns Arrive Every Few Weeks

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PER DOUBLE ROLL

MORELL SUPPLY CO.

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6 Big Issues
\$2.50

The Farmer's Wife
The Progressive Farmer
McCall's
Pathfinder
Good Stories
Farm Journal

These 6 Magazines And This Newspaper

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- Pathfinder (Weekly) 52 Issues
- McCall's Magazine 12 Issues
- Good Stories 12 Issues
- Farm Journal 12 Issues
- Farmer's Wife 12 Issues
- *Progressive Farmer 12 Issues
- FLOYD COUNTY TIMES 52 Issues

ALL SEVEN FOR ONE YEAR

\$2.50

* () Check here if you want Southern Agriculturalist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer

REGULAR VALUE \$4.75—YOU SAVE \$2.25

THINK OF IT—ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR. That's a total of 164 ISSUES, over THREE EACH WEEK—all for only \$2.50. Mail or bring this coupon to our office AT ONCE because we may have to withdraw or advance the price of this FAMOUS OFFER. Give your ENTIRE FAMILY a fine selection of reading matter for a whole year at less than one-cent a day. If you are a subscriber to any of these publications, your present subscription will be extended for one full year.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.25

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, Prestonsburg, Ky. Date.....

Here's \$2.50 in FULL PAYMENT for a year's subscription to THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES and a new or renewal subscription to the following six publications:

- Pathfinder (weekly) 1 year
- McCall's Magazine 1 year
- Good Stories 1 year
- Farmer's Wife
- Farm Journal
- *Progressive Farmer

* () Check here if you want Southern Agriculturalist, one year, substituted for Progressive Farmer

My name is..... Address.....
Town..... State.....

PURCHASE OF BREAKS FOR NATIONAL FOREST BECOMES A CERTAINTY

Ky., Feb. 4—Purchase of Breaks of Sandy region for National Forest became a certainty here today when letters were received by K. J. Day, vice-president of the Breaks Reserve and Recreation Association, and Dr. O. W. ... chairman of the State Division of Game and Fish, from ... A. J. May of Kentucky and ... John Flannigan of Virginia, two representatives most interested in the project.

According to the letters the only delay now is the obtaining of approximately 15,000 acres of the ... which belongs to the Clinchfield ... company on the Virginia side of ... This land already has been surveyed and abstracted and the ... being changed to the government. This step should take not more than a few days, advocates of the movement estimate.

Clinchfield holdings would have been transferred long ago but individuals interested in the company had to be consulted and their agreement to transfer obtained before the property could be sold. Immediately after getting title to this land, May and Flannigan say, the government will purchase the remainder of the ... in the counties of Pike and Letcher in Kentucky and Buchanan and ... in Virginia. The new area em-

braces approximately 128,000 acres in the four counties in the two states. Although the entire territory is expected to be purchased in the next few weeks as government funds have been made available for the project, local residents are warned not to expect too-ready results as many months will be needed to set up a Civilian Conservation camp, construct roads, build fences, remove dead trees and make other improvements which will be necessary. The C.C.C. camp, however, is expected to be established immediately after the area is purchased.

The purchase of the Breaks of Sandy area will mark the end of a fight of many years by Kentucky and Virginia advocates of a national park there and the extension of Jefferson National Forest is expected to draw thousands of tourists annually to the scenic region.

The Breaks, often referred to as "The Grand Canyon of the Sandy," connect Kentucky with Virginia and much of the forest which covers the surrounding hills still is virgin.

This 128,000-acre tract will be developed by the government for recreation, timber, game and fish. Already the state, in co-operation with the Pike and Letcher county sportsmen, have planted 70 deer, 300 wild turkeys and a large number of coon on the Kentucky side.

The Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, the Kentucky Horticultural Society, the Kentucky Rural Church Council, the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, the Kentucky Beekeepers' Association, the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association, the association of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and other stock breeders.

Speakers at joint sessions for farmers included President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the University of Kentucky; Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange.

THE FIVE COMBSES, ALIAS CARR CREEK

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 1—When the Winchester high school Shawnees met the Carr Creek basketball team here recently, the Winchester cry was, "Watch Combs!"

Winchester's Coach Lyman Ginger received Carr Creek's starting lineup: "Combs and Combs, forwards; Combs, center, and Combs and Combs, guards." The letter was signed "Morton Combs, coach."

The explanation was that two sets of brothers and a brother of the coach were to battle the Shawnees.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire publicly to thank all our friends and neighbors, and especially Rev. Stratton, Rev. Rice and Rev. McGinnis for their devoted service and comfort rendered during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, Andrew J. Gunnell. Also, we wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. ANDREW J. GUNNELL AND FAMILY.

Something to sell? Try a classified ad in THE TIMES.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

Well, you've worked your very hardest. To read all your proofs with care, till you're sure there's not an error or a bonehead anywhere. And you really feel quite cheery and disposed to pat your bean. As you say, "She may be empty, but I'll tell the world she's clean." But when the sheet is printed and is out upon the mail, on its way to the subscribers, I have never seen it fail—

In the center of the front page, in a most conspicuous place, some typographical error fairly kicks you in the face.

For the typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, you can hunt till you are dizzy but it somehow will get by; till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps. It shrinks down into the corner and it never stirs or peeps.

That typographical error is too small for human eyes, till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size, and you see that blasted error, far as you could throw a dog, looming up in all its splendor, like a lighthouse in a fog!

That glaring blunder juts out like an ulcerated tooth, where it dodged the eagle vision of the napping comma sleuth. It is sure too late to mend it, but it fills our souls with rage. As you see it swelling proudly in the middle of the page, the remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be.

But that typographic error is the only thing you see.

It was down among the six-point till the copy all was read, when it shifted into blackface or a two-inch banner head—

Then when the sheet was printed it jumped up and hollered "Boo." "You never saw me, did you? This is sure a horse on you."—Anon.

CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM OFFERED AT MAYTOWN

A public program was presented in the school auditorium Tuesday in connection with the campaign for observance of a period to be devoted to better citizenship. The program was under the direction of the Woman's Club, the meeting being presided over by Mrs. W. W. Cooley, club president. The program follows: "Better Schools Make Better Citizens," V. O. Turner, school principal; "The Church, the Home, and the School Must Cooperate for the Building of Character," Rev. C. C. Newsome, P.-T.A. president; patriotic songs by lower school grades; "The Youth of America," Mrs. S. A. Combs, State Chairman of American Citizenship; essay on American Citizenship, high school student; announcement of sophomore student who wins trip to Frankfort, expenses paid by Woman's Club, Joe Dyer, sophomore home

ILLEGAL LIQUOR RULED STATES

Ban On Destruction of Contraband Whisky by Counties Issued

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1—A ruling that contraband liquor and beer seized in dry as well as in wet counties becomes the property of the state and is not to be destroyed by county officials was sent to the State Revenue Department today by Assistant Attorney General J. K. Lewis.

The ruling added that possessors of such beverages are subject to the heavier penalties of the 1938 Alcohol Control Act rather than to the penalties of the 1936 local option law.

Revenue Commissioner J. W. Martin in asking the opinion wrote that, "in most of the dry counties, where arrests and confiscations are made, the judges and county attorneys elect to try them under the local option law, thus reducing the charge, and the county officials are taking the position and ruling that whisky and beer confiscated in local option territory must be destroyed, instead of title being vested in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as required by the 1938 law."

Lewis called attention to Section 122 of the 1938 act providing that "all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict."

zens," V. O. Turner, school principal; "The Church, the Home, and the School Must Cooperate for the Building of Character," Rev. C. C. Newsome, P.-T.A. president; patriotic songs by lower school grades; "The Youth of America," Mrs. S. A. Combs, State Chairman of American Citizenship; essay on American Citizenship, high school student; announcement of sophomore student who wins trip to Frankfort, expenses paid by Woman's Club, Joe Dyer, sophomore home

room teacher; blue ribbons presented the pupil in each grade voted the best citizen; awards from the Woman's Club, presentation made by Mrs. Syd Begley, primary teacher.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Western breeders have been contacted to furnish high-grade calves to Warren county 4-H club members.

Murray Hagan has modernized the water system on his Daviess county farm.

O. T. Whitlow, of Barren county, last month built a stock barn according to Kentucky College of Agriculture plans.

Pork cutting demonstrations attracted large numbers of McLean county farmers.

Plenty of roughage, and a dry open winter, brought high production from dairy herds in Bracken county.

In Caldwell county, 15,461 quarts of meats, fruits and dried vegetables were canned in 1938.

TWO LETCHER WOMEN SLAIN IN RURAL HOME

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 13—Constable N. B. Hall said tonight the bodies of an elderly widow and her daughter, apparently "brutally murdered," were found today in their rural home, 10 miles from here.

The constable said the two women, Mrs. Arminta Ison, about 70, and Miss Kitty Ison, about 24, evidently were killed some time last night. He said investigating officers believed the motive was robbery, as the women were "in good circumstances."

The women lived on the Colson branch of the Kentucky river, near Roxana, Ky. Mrs. Ison's husband was a farmer.

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

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TRY AND ALONE; AMERICA CAN HELP



One starving baby, found crying alone on any American street, can tear the hearts of that community and arouse immediate action in sympathy and tender care. Hundreds of thousands, perhaps more than a million babies, with one or both parents lost or dead, are crying for food in China today. Their little stomachs are just as empty and pierced with the same sharp blade of pain, and their big tears are just as tragic and heart-breaking, as any American baby's would be. — your own child, or your neighbor's, — if innocently caught by some ghastly fate and left alone to starve and die in a bomb-wrecked home or shell-shattered street.

Many of these helpless Chinese babies and small children, — victims of war, famine, flood, and disaster — can be saved by the daily bowl of rice now being provided in mission stations, relief kitchens, hospitals, schools, refugee camps, and recreation centers, through contributions of generous Americans to the Church Committee for China Relief, with national headquarters at 222 East 22nd Street, New York City, and regional offices in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, and local committees functioning in many cities. Three cents a day, or one American dollar a month, will save a life in China from now until the next harvest, the Committee states.

The Church Committee for China Relief was created by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and the China Famine Relief U. S. A. Inc. Its officers and directors are: Chairman, Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Vice-Chairman, Dr. John R. Mott; Treasurer, James M. Speers; Director, Dr. John C. Fairfield, Associate Director, Rev. Roswell P. Barnes; Director of Field Activities, Dr. Merle N. English.

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20-Gal. Size ----- \$35.00
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A NEW KIND OF INSURANCE FOR A SELECT CLASS OF BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN

For Example: You buy \$1,000 insurance and in event of death before age 60, we pay \$2,000 instead of \$1,000. This is afforded---

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For full particulars, see

J. I. MAY, District Mgr.
2800 A. T. U. Bldg. COLUMBUS, OHIO

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THE PUBLIC HAS LOOKED AT CAR PRICES-CAR VALUES-FOR 1939 and again the public is buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car

Only low-priced car with PERFECTED VACUUM GEARSHIFT Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Stopping Effort Available on all models at slight extra cost

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Only low-priced car combining New "Observation Car" Visibility... Perfect Hydraulic Brakes... New Larger Riding-Base Chevrolet—First in Every Way!

Only low-priced car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX For Thrill and Thrift!

Only low-priced car with PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM and Shockproof Steering... Comfort Beyond Compare! De Luxe models only

This public preference is the public's proof of Chevrolet's greater dollar value. Act on it!... Buy Chevrolet for 1939... and get more for your money

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Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

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

NOV. 1911 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.

OUR ANSWER

From U. S. Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, THE TIMES is in receipt of a letter requesting this newspaper's views on freedom of the press and radio.

The subject has been much discussed during recent months, sometimes by lovers of liberty in all its forms, as long as liberty does not license libertines, sometimes by lovers of a political squabble.

THE TIMES' contribution to the discussion is this:

Whatever hampers a full and free expression of public opinion, of the full dissemination of news wherever it is found and to whatever it pertains, is obnoxious to the welfare of this country and will, some day, be recognized as the greatest enemy to the independence of the common, every-day citizen that exists within this nation.

Very often, THE TIMES is tempted to discuss this particular question at great length—not from the national viewpoint alone, but from the local. But what concerns one part of the nation concerns another. If Floyd county is hidebound toward freedom of speech and the press, that much of the country as a whole is under the heel; and it would follow that this country may have fellow-sufferers in thousands of other counties over the nation—and all their miseries in this respect pile up into a national melody.

What this country needs, as pertaining to its press and radio, is complete freedom of expression within the bounds of truth which are circumscribed by the libel laws. And what this country needs Floyd county or any other county needs.

With less than this, Senator Bridges, this newspaper or any other publication worth its salt will never be satisfied.

FAVORABLE ADVERTISING PAYS

No greater argument for the value of advertising can be made than that found in the pop-

ularity in some quarters and the unpopularity in others of Adolph Hitler.

The controlled press of Germany makes a demi-god of the man, and therein lies much of his power. In the democracies newspapers, magazines and the radio paint Herr Hitler in darker hue, and, as a result, he assumes in the eyes of the average American the proportions of a henchman of the Devil.

They call it propaganda. It is, and at the same time it is advertising. And the advertising is, whether you know it or not, paid for, just as was that ad which named articles and quoted prices.

Twenty years ago, Napoleon Bonaparte was the writer's historical hero. They never should have banished the "Little Corporal" to St. Helena, was our schoolboyish opinion.

That came from reading histories which failed to tell the whole sordid story of a dictator who aspired to become a world-conqueror no less than does Public Enemy No. 1 Hitler. Of heroic mold the history-books made Napoleon; a murderous scoundrel, a menace to civilization, propaganda makes Hitler.

This, despite the fact that all dictators, all of imperialistic design, all would-be conquerors are from the same mold.

Thus does advertising and propaganda mold public opinion.

All are of feet of clay, and these feet should never be raised from Mother Earth. Looking into the "inside" of matters, one sometimes wonders what is good and what is bad.

Points By Other Editors

THE BLOODCURDLING PART OF 'JESSE JAMES' YOU DON'T SEE

In The Nautical Humane Review, Irvin John Scully tells how a scene in the talkie melodrama Jesse James was filmed.

One horse was killed in a cliff leap, Mr. Scully says, and, according to people living where the scene was shot, four horses were brought to the scene lest more than one be killed.

Mr. Scully says the horse, ridden by the stunt man, was blindfolded and driven into a chute.

At a signal, the blindfold was removed, the horse urged forward.

Before the animal knew what it was about, he was on a greased slide which shot him into space above the waters of an arm of the Lake of the Ozarks, to begin, in a sitting posture, his descent to death.

The appalling fear-cry of the horse was heard as the helpless beast plummeted to its doom, hitting the water on its rump.

The carcass was fished up with grappling hooks to save the trick saddle by means of which the stunt man saved himself.

A second blindfolded horse was used. It was not killed.

Had you witnessed the pitiful struggles of the horses in the greased slide, and heard their screams as they tumbled into space you might have had a thrill—if thrills are your dream—that you will never get from melodrama.

Nobody has been prosecuted, The Humane Review's writer says, because the Missouri authorities didn't learn about the incident till those who participated in it had left the scene, and local people employed by them as assistants

didn't know their names.

We don't have the bull ring in the United States. We do have automobile races, the rodeo and the movies. The scene which was shot at the Lake of the Ozarks bore no similarity to anything that ever occurred in the life of Jesse James.—Louisville Times.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

The Attorney General's office has ruled that it is mandatory on the part of officials who handle public funds to publish annually a financial statement showing receipts and expenditures. The statement must be itemized, according to the ruling.

In some counties opposition has been voiced against the law on the grounds that the expense is too great. Usually in such counties officials have something to hide. They are afraid for the public to know just how the taxpayers' money has been expended. A majority of the officials whose duty it is to make a statement, are glad for the public to know how their money is spent.

The protection given to the county, by this publicity, is the very best that can be obtained, for it is impossible for graft, or any large scale wastes, embezzlement or misuse of funds to take place where financial statements are annually published.

Pulaski county officials have always obeyed this law. That is to their credit.—Somerset Journal.

WHOSE THE POWER?

No Senator has said Floyd H. Roberts is not qualified.

The President says the Constitution does not authorize Senators to reject nominees on any ground but unfitness.

It is inconceivable that framers of the Constitution intended otherwise.

They would figure as singularly low-grade politicians if they had intended that Senators should control appointments at their pleasure, as gentlemen scalp-lock deep in practical politics and wanting patronage.

If the Constitution is disregarded by the two Virginia Senators and their log-rolling colleagues, might not the Supreme Court be asked to say whether the power of appointment is vested in the President or the Senate?

"Senatorial courtesy" is a polite term for willingness of Senators to descend to the mud of low politics to serve other Senators who may, at one time or another, so serve them.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia has been honored widely—by The Times assuredly—as a man of more than merely substantial achievement in the House, the Senate and the Treasury.

He figures miserably just now, and his courteous colleagues figure similarly, as champions of pork politics.

They hold the importance of the quality of the federal judiciary second to the importance of perpetuating themselves in office.

Whether the President favored the Governor of Virginia in his choice of a man for the Federal Court in the Western district of Virginia; whether he deliberately rebuked the Virginia Senators is not the question.

Inasmuch as he chose a man even as Carter Glass in his red rage as a disappointed patronage broker cannot declare unfit, the question is whose is the power of appointment.—Louisville Times.

- Shooting and Fishing

By J. C. (O' Nimrod) WARD



They say it's an ill wind that blows no one good, and I'm afraid that it will be poor consolation for the folks on the Beaver Creeks who suffered from the recent flood. However, there is no question but that this year should prove a banner one for the fisherman, due to the plentiful supply of water in the river during the winter months, and the fact that all of the locks down the river have been down, and were down at the beginning of the rise.

With all but a few exceptions, the migratory up-stream urge of the fish continues sporadically throughout these months because of the extra water through which they can travel with more ease and safety, the fact that they are feeding very lightly, and, above all, the instinct that teaches them they must be there for the spawning activities in the spring. This, of course, does not apply to the trout family, as it does its spawning during the fall months.

It is my opinion that, of the game fish in our Big Sandy river, only the wall-eyed pike, the blue or channel-cat, and the hickory shad migrate to any extent. I can almost swear to a bass which has lived under an old stump for over three years on Johns Creek, and I daresay other fishermen in this section can testify to certain old bruisers with whom they have had contact at different times in the same spot.

Although they may be school fish and do quite a bit of migrating, I am convinced that at times an old wall-eye, generally a male, will take up his abode in a certain pool and live there alone, in lordly retirement, until he dies or is caught. Generally, his size, weight and dental equipment establish him as the head man of that hole, and woe unto the unwary who venture in.

Even though the black bass is not much of a traveller, there are usually quite a few left over from season to season, and, last year, more stocking was done in our local streams than was ever attempted before. The advantage lies in the fact that not only fingerlings were released, but adult fish of eight to 10 inches were turned in, and many of these fish, with the growth they have acquired, will be ready for spawning this coming spring. So it is not being unduly optimistic to expect a better-than-average fishing year—subject, of course, to the vagaries of water and weather.

It is also appropriate to mention the fact that the existence of our Floyd County Game and Fish Club, the activities of our volunteer wardens and the splendid cooperation of the County Judge, the County Attorney and the Sheriff's office had a great deal to do with the fact that there was less illegal hunting and fishing in this county than there has been in thirty years. Too, the friendly help, information and assistance that these

sportsmen have been giving in evidence of their sincerity and a great deal toward stress the importance of conserving the wealth of natural resources.

THE GUN RACK

For most squirrel hunters Winchester, the Remington the Savage N.R.A., are a gun to tote up the steep, rugged mountains, and to get popular models of the light-repeater is to sacrifice accuracy than is now necessary. I had with a lanky mug-w

Garrett the other day. His rifle is sighting down the pole of a scope-sighted .52 or little round holes through a scope. In his spare time he does a slick job of managing the Mercantile Store there. He shot a 22 Winchester 69 model and feels like a real squirrel. A bolt-action, clip-magazine with a nicely proportioned fore-arm, has a slightly tapered inch barrel with a crowned and is equipped with a variable aperture rear sight with a bead topped off by a detachable cover.

However, Mr. Smith has some improvements in mind for that rifle when he gets them done I'd sure to try it on one of the bushy-densizens of the high hickory-sights come off and a low scope-mount and scope goes just enough clearance for the handle, a leather Whelan sling will be added, then a week's work, and a lot of elbow will be used to burnish the butt-plate and trigger will be checked and, I think, he will be something there. The trees on Johns Creek will have to be paid for a "squack" to be safe from those hi-speed super-supers.

LOB CASTS

About time a fellow should be looking for his tackle box. When he finds it, he will immediately think the worst back-lash he had last year. Plugs will be mixed with spinners, spoons will be covered with rust, and the whole will be less entangled in a bunch of carded casting line, and it will take an hour to unravel that ball. But now is a good time to get some silver polish, oil, and start to work.

Have you renewed your membership in the Game and Fish Club? It is to be held soon to increase membership this year, elect new officers and lay out a definite program. Watch this paper for notice of the time and place, and till next time.—ADIOS.

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NEWS OF BIG SANDY

FISCAL COURT, WPA AT 'OUTS'

Louisville—The Lawrence fiscal court, which last week enacted a resolution by a five to three vote asking the removal of Joe D. Mollette as WPA area engineer in Lawrence county, held an adjourned session here Tuesday and voted five to three to withdraw its sponsorship of WPA projects and to stop all county expenditures on WPA on February 15 unless Mollette is removed as area engineer of the county.

The order was presented and read in court following a conference held Tuesday morning by the court with Arthur Gamble, WPA district director, and E. A. Fish, WPA district supervisor of operations. Gamble told the News that during the conference they discussed complaints against Mollette in a general way and that he did not make a definite statement to the magistrates in regard to the matter.

In the original resolution last week the court had asked that Mollette be "removed and replaced by an engineer who will show a better spirit of cooperation." Other complaints were discussed at the meeting this week.

Gamble told The News Thursday, "If we withdraw from the county-sponsored projects, we will continue with the projects sponsored by the city and the board of education."

Asked why the Two Mile-Big Sandy river road project had been closed early this week, Gamble said he did not know it had been closed but presumed that closing of the project had been planned previously and that it had nothing to do with the present disagreement.

Declaring that "we have no intention of removing Mollette," Gamble added, "our organization has not been able to find anything to justify that action."

COURTHOUSE PLANNED

Paintsville—Johnson county fiscal

court, in session today, had before it the proposed plans for a new courthouse to be financed jointly by the county and a grant from the WPA. Under the plan as has been outlined, the cost to Johnson county would be approximately 20 per cent of the total cost. Estimate of the engineers who drew the plans place the cost at \$120,780. Before definite action is taken a request for federal aid must be presented by Judge Claude Buckingham, County Attorney Don C. Vanhose and County Court Clerk John H. Chandler. Their position will be governed by the action of the fiscal court after all details are presented.

JOHNSON FLOOD DAMAGE HEAVY

Paintsville—Flood waters from the Big Sandy river and Paint Creek placed a picture of desolation in many sections of Paintsville and Johnson county Friday and Saturday. Following a rainfall of 22 hours which reached 20 counties in the eastern section of the state, both streams rose rapidly and at 3 o'clock Friday morning at least 200 homes and places of business in Paintsville were battling the rising waters. Damage is the city and county is conservatively estimated at \$100,000, and the opinion is expressed that at least 60 per cent of the county's population was affected. Waters covered sections of the city until late Sunday.

Sections of Paintsville feeling the full force of the flood were Euclid avenue, Bridge street, Preston street, Frank street, Stafford street, Second and Third streets, Church and West streets and practically all sections of West Paintsville. In the business section at least half the basement floors were covered by water and in some sections it rose to a depth of 47 inches. More than 100 homes in the city were abandoned and the loss in furnishings will reach a large figure.

If it's Floyd County news you're wanting, then read the columns of THE TIMES each week.

'ROUND KAINUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

DARK SCHEME FAILS

James Washington, self-styled negro Baptist preacher who told officers here last week that he was a brother-in-law of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis only to later admit that he neither knew nor was kin to Joe, has certainly been heard of at Louisville's Detroit headquarters.

Anxious to assist local officers in getting a line on Reverend Washington, who is being held here on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, Commonwealth's Attorney Talbott Berry communicated with John Roxborough, the Louis manager at Detroit.

Major Berry, after explaining Washington's operations in attempting to raise money at a local negro church where he told members he represented the heavyweight boxing champion, inquired of Roxborough whether Washington was related to Louis by blood or marriage and if he had authority to act for him in making contracts or collecting funds. The answer was negative to every question.

Roxborough further advised Major Berry that "We have had numerous letters from all over the country making similar inquiries and complaints against this man, but have never been able to catch up with him, if any effort was put forth. The Detroit police department, I believe, has letters in its possession, which might be of interest or service to you in this matter."

"Washington has been using these same tactics for some time, and even went so far as to use the mails to carry out his designs and purposes."—Union County Advocate.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. B. Weddington was taken Sunday in the ambulance of the Arnold Funeral Home to the Paintsville hospital for treatment. Her condition is improving.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

ROLLING DOWN THE ORANGE BLOSSOM TRAIL

With a cold wave on the way, the possibility of snow and ice, and Old Man River almost back to normal—what better time could one consider Florida's Orange Blossom Trail? What other name could better describe and at the same time so aptly locate one of the most beautiful of all the Southland's scenic highways? Giving it as it does, the winter traveler fleeing the snow-bound and icy highways of the north, a hint of the fragrant and tropical loveliness awaiting him, it fixes in his mind the proper location of this particular pathway to a world filled with sunshine and flowers; since, like those oft-traveled "orange blossom trails" which are usually trod to soft Lohengrin measures, this one, too, will lead him right down the "middle aisle," through the heart of the nation's playground, directly down the ridge of Florida's highlands.

Crossing the Florida-Georgia line a few miles south of Valdosta on US. 41, the motorist comes almost immediately into touch with things romantic; crossing the famed Suwanee River at White Springs (at which point the proposed monument to Stephen Foster is to be erected) bisecting the Old Spanish Trail at Lake City, and from this point follows the highway Floridians have officially designated "The Orange Blossom Trail."

The rolling and picturesque country of Northern Florida presents an ever-changing vista of rich farm lands, orchards and other enterprises strictly

southern in type. The city of Gainesville—here the tourist will find much of interest. There are many one-day excursions in and out of Alachua county, among them a trip to Orange Lake, a popular stopping over point. From Gainesville, time permitting, a side trip is suggested to the East Coast, going first to St. Augustine, then south to Marineland, where Florida's newest and most spectacular attraction is drawing thousands of visitors from all over the world. After taking in the marvels of marine life at this point, drop down to Daytona Beach, enjoy the most famous ocean-mountain boulevard in the world; then back to the Orange Blossom Trail by way of Ocala and Silver Springs. These springs, viewed from glass-bottomed boats, present a picture of unreal and fairy-like beauty.

South of Ocala we find the lake country at its best; on Lake Harris the wondrous Venetian Gardens; in the surrounding woods the oranges growing wild, from which wild stock thousands of groves have been developed.

A one-day trip west from Leesburg to Brooksville offers several outstanding features, including the U. S. Bird Sanctuary with its 2,000 acres of botanical gardens and isles. Near Brooksville is the Lewis turpentine

still and plantation. Here can be the genuine old Southern plant life, which was carried on "beef wau." Now we retrace our steps to Orange Blossom Trail and come on to beautiful Orlando, met with tropical plants and flowers.

A few miles further south is the Haven, from which point Cypressdons can be reached, which is far and wide for its glamour tropical isles, brilliant flowers, fantastic huge-leaved jungle mingled with palms, trees and native shrubs.

For the lack of space we reluctantly leave you here to wander among palm fringed flower bordered trails. If anyone can make this trip having his patriotic emotions stirred; for, after all, you know, "Our Own, Our Native Land," foreign principality through w travel.

TODAY'S ROADS—IN KEN

KY. 11—Beattyville-Booneville—Bridge closed for repairs. Provided at Beattyville. Gravel limit, 10,000 pounds.
US. 51 and 45-W—Bridge at Fulton. US. 51 traffic detour to Beattyville and follow markers to T state line.

WORLD

(Continued from page one) ...d scorn "courthouse poli- ...d hang the jury "till hell ...if the other jurors' ideas ...not conform with mine. ...of murder, I would hold ...e defendant was either ...murder, as charged, ...thus deserving of the death ...ity or life imprisonment; or ...The defendant was inno- ...remember, if it were a ...the life that had been ...ell as the life at stake. ...ld so conduct myself as a ...Justice, though she be a ...and goddess, would not be ...public scorn. ...would not be accepted as ...

Floyd county's flood-sufferers, you'd think that, if the younger generation is going to hell, kindness of heart only greases the skids. **EVEN BREAK MADE BY McDOWELL FIVE IN WEEK-END TILTS** McDowell, Ky., Feb. 14 (Spl.)—By edging out Oil Springs, 24-22, Friday night and bowing to the Garrett Black Devils, 35-29, Saturday night on the local floor, the McDowell high school basketball team broke even in games over the week-end. ...Playing Oil Springs on the Meade Memorial floor in a game that was extremely rough, the McDowell boys outscored their hosts, 24-22, by hitting most of their free shots. ...In the Garrett game, Coach Mayo's team started strong and built up a 11-2 lead early in the first quarter, which ended with Garrett on top, 16-7. The Black Devils continued to dominate play during the second quarter and ran the score to 26-14. ...The McDowell five little more than held their own during the third quarter, trailing at that point of the game, 21-31. They rallied in the final period and closed the gap to 32-29 before Garrett ended the scoring with a free toss and a field goal. ...Hall, McDowell forward who hit the net for five field goals and eight foul tosses, was outstanding on the offense, while the Caudill brothers were best in this department for the visitors. ...In a preliminary game the Garrett second team coasted to an easy 21-11 victory over the McDowell second stringers. ...The line-ups: McDowell (24) Pos. O. Springs (22) A. Hall (11) ...F. ... Litteral (1) Reed (1) ...F. ... Whitten (4) Turner (3) ...C. ... Rice (3) Stewart (9) ...G. ... (8) Stumbo (2) ...G. ... Castle Substitutions: McDowell—I. Hall, Myers; Oil Springs—Grace (9). ... McDowell (29) Pos. Garrett (35) A. Hall (18) ...F. ... D. Caudill (13) Reed (3) ...F. ... Caudill (8) Turner (2) ...C. ... Conley (5) Stewart (3) ...G. ... Campbell (5) Stumbo (2) ...G. ... Music (4) Substitutions: McDowell—Myers (1); Garrett—Francis, Referee—Meade. **BIRTHDAY DINNER** Honoring Guy Horn on his birth anniversary was a dinner given by Mrs. Horn at their residence near Lancer Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horn and son, Thomas Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horn and son, Dexter Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn and daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Carlos Evalyn, Billy Herald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Horn. **BIRTHDAY PARTY** Buddy Butler celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday, entertaining a number of his friends at his home on Graham street. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following guests: Barkley Sturgill, Gardner Combs, Richard Spurlock, Gomer Stiles, Vincent Corey, James Goble, Jeffrey Damron, Bernice Boyd and Rose Ellen Hager.

SLATEFALL VICTIM BURIED AT BANNER Willie Crum Killed in Mine at Aflex; Body Returned to Birthplace Body of Willie Crum, 48, who was killed by a slatefall in an Aflex, Ky., coal mine, was returned to his birthplace near Banner for burial Saturday in the family cemetery. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crum, of Banner, and was well-known in this county where he had many relatives and friends. Surviving are four daughters and one son: Mrs. Gustava Dillon, Ivel; Susie, Walter, Bertha and Lillian Crum, all of Aflex; one brother, Henry Crum, of Banner, and four sisters: Mrs. Lou Maynard, Allen; Mrs. John Stratton, Mrs. B. L. Jones, Mrs. Margaret Spears and Mrs. Lizzie Mulkey, all of Banner, and Mrs. Mayo, of Pond, Ky. Funeral rites were conducted from the home of Mrs. Jones, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, S. G. Rice and Fred McGinness officiating. **WHEELWRIGHT SCORES 2 WEEK-END VICTORIES** Wheelwright, Ky., Feb. 14—Wheelwright defeated Elkhorn City Friday night, 34 to 29. Crum was high point man for the losers with 14 points, while Litaik caged 10 for Wheelwright. Wheelwright was defeated by Wayland earlier in the season, but staged a comeback to win by eight points Saturday night. Martin caged 17 points for the winners, while Sturgill made 12 for Wayland. Line-ups: Wwright (34) Pos. Elkhorn City (29) Litaik (10) ...F. ... Owen Bailey (6) ...F. ... Cram (14) Holcomb (2) ...C. ... May (12) Martin (8) ...G. ... Powell (1) Cordell (8) ...G. ... Patton (2) ... Clevenger ... Wwright (43) Pos. Wayland (35) Litaik (11) ...F. ... Bukovitch Bailey (6) ...F. ... Mills Wilkinson ...C. ... Terry (10) Holcomb (6) ...G. ... Sturgill (2) Martin (17) ...G. ... Mills Cordell (3) ...G. ... Frady (8) Hall ...G. ... Hopper (15) **YOUTH TRUCK HIT DIES AT LACKY** Boy, 16, Succumbs As Aftermath to Reported Hold-up in Knott Tragic aftermath of the reported hold-up on the night of October 16 of a truck of the Eastern Kentucky Packers, Paintsville, on the mountain at the head of Jones Fork in Knott county was the death Monday night at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, of Loren Wolverton, 16, who was hit by the truck as it was reportedly driven away by the highwaymen. Gangrene developed, it was said, in the youth's injured leg and he was given the choice of taking a chance on its healing or of having an amputation performed. He chose the latter. The leg was removed early Monday. He died at 11 o'clock Monday night. Weaver Deskins, driver of the truck, reported to his company's Paintsville office that two men held him up at revolvers' point and left him with the truck on the night of October 16, last. Nearing the hospital at Lackey, the truck struck three youths on a bicycle. None was believed badly hurt at the time. The victim was a son of the late James Wolverton and of Mrs. Amanda Wolverton, of Lackey. Surviving, besides his mother, are five brothers and three sisters: Hobart of Oklahoma, Elmer, James, Arvin and Marvin, Mrs. Emery King, Misses Rexie and Doris Wolverton, all of Lackey. Funeral rites were conducted Friday from the home at Lackey and burial was made in the Martin cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home. **FOR RENT**—5-room house with garage and bath. Desirable location, good neighborhood. It pd. DR. G. D. CALLIHAN. **SEWING AND ALTERING** Every kind of high-grade Sewing and Altering. Dress-making a specialty. All work given special attention. Located at Residence of B. L. Sturgill, on Mayo Trail. Ella Sturgill Prestonsburg, Kentucky

YOUTH, 15, SUCCUMBS FEB. 8 TO PNEUMONIA William H. Harris, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Harris, of Lancer, died at his parents' home Wednesday, last week, following a brief illness of pneumonia. Surviving are the parents, several brothers and sisters. Funeral rites were conducted from the Harris home Thursday, with burial following in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home. **FOR REPRESENTATIVE** Morton (Shikepoke) McGothen, of Drift, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE of the 93rd (Floyd county) district, Democratic primary, August, 1939. A charter member of Local Union No. 7078, U.M.W.A., and would have been a charter member of the Democratic party if I hadn't been born about 140 years too late. **OFFICER WOUNDED AFTER STILL CUT** Knott county Deputy Sheriff Clell Collins, 47 years old, is in a Hazard hospital, believed fatally wounded by a charge of buckshot fired, it was said, by Mitchell Hall last Thursday into the officer's face. The deputy was shot at a sawmill where he had found some moonshine whisky after he and others had cut a still on the head of the Bill D. Hall branch of Right Beaver Creek, 20 miles above Wayland. At the mill he was approached by Hall and others, the story of the shooting received here says, and was asked what he was doing. After telling of the moonshine raid, this account continues, he and Hall exchanged a few words, the shooting following. Hall fled from the scene and had not been arrested early this week. **MRS. HAGANS ILL** Mrs. Ora Hagans was taken to the Paintsville hospital following an illness of several days. **Something to sell? Try a classified ad in THE TIMES.** **CAPITOL COMMENTS** Presenting a travesty of justice—we have thoroughly covered the trial of Frederick A. Wallis, former commissioner of welfare, and Democratic finance campaign chairman. We have long admired Mr. Wallis and he has increased our admiration a thousand fold, when he planned and pushed through the welfare bill for state institutions. We were interested in his trial at Lexington. He was discharged as welfare commissioner because he fired Dr. Vallinghnam and would not re-instate him. The grand jury investigation of Eastern State Hospital showed he was right in this stand. Mr. Wallis became a hero in the eyes of the public, because of his defense of unfortunate people in state institutions. This stand gained him a large and loyal following and placed him as a strong contender in the coming governor's race. It is rumored that this popularity might have been the reason the charges were made against him. There is no doubt the charges were far-fetched and untrue. We fail to see how any letter addressed, "Dear Fellow Kentuckian," sent to both Democrats and Republicans, office holders and the public at large, that merely requested contributions and had no mention of assessments, could be construed to coerce any one. His trial jury voted 10 to 2 for acquittal. Mr. Wallis has gained a large following who want him to run for governor. **RANDOM SHOTS** — We will give you the results of the governor's poll next week. By then we will have checked the more than 22,000 votes, which have come in from all over the state. We are writing this from our home on the bank of the Kentucky river. The flood waters are already in our yard and rising at the rate of three inches an hour. If we have been incoherent, we ask your indulgence and your next may come from a boat tied to the porch. **TIMES Want Ads pay.**

DEDICATION OF CABIN TO CLIMAX WHEELWRIGHT BOY SCOUT WEEK Special to The Times Wheelwright, Ky., Feb. 14—Climaxing Boy Scout activities during the month of February, featuring the observance of National Boy Scout Week in Wheelwright, will be the official opening of the new Boy Scout cabin Monday evening, February 20. As the highlight of the official opening, a Court of Honor will be held in the gymnasium which will bestow advanced ranks upon qualified boys. Horace M. Williamson, Scout executive of the Lonesome Pine Council, will be in charge, and Major Charles E. Wood, assistant regional executive, Cincinnati, O., will be the guest of honor and will address members of the Court of Honor. Overlooking the town of Wheelwright from a commanding position opposite the tippie, the cabin offers the last word in up-to-date quarters for the scouts. The cabin is built of sawed logs which were donated by John Hall, Sil Hall, Lee Isaacs and John Franklin. In addition to the material contributed by these men, remainder of the material and labor was donated by the Inland Steel Company. The assembly room is 30x15 feet in size and is heated by the cheerful glow of ruddy embers from the impressive native sandstone fireplace. Locker seats have been constructed around the walls in which Scout equipment may be stored. Adjoining the assembly room is a commodious 20x8 kitchen and workroom. The kitchen is provided with cooking stove, running water, sink, and electric lights. Handicraft equipment supplied for the boys in the workroom includes a wood lathe, drill, metal working and leathercraft equipment. A roomy storage attic has been provided over the kitchen. The roof is of green composition shingles and the windows are equipped with solid wood shutters. Upon leaving the assembly room, one can, from a 30-foot porch, overlook the town of Wheelwright. Plans are to screen the porch in the spring. The porch bunk space has been provided to accommodate 20 boys. An indoor toilet has been provided. The architectural plan for the building was designed by the engineering department of the Inland Steel Company. The new cabin will be used by Troop 72, C. B. Hanger, Scoutmaster; Troop 73, R. L. Jones, Scoutmaster; and the Cub Pack, C. R. Tankersley, Cub Master. **MRS. GRAY IS VICTIM AFTER LONG ILLNESS** Mrs. Will Gray died at her home on Bull Creek Thursday, last week, after an illness of several months. Surviving are her husband and several children. She was a daughter of Ira Conn, and was one of her community's best women. The funeral was conducted from the home Friday, with burial being made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home. **HIPPO** Mrs. Tony Hall, Mrs. Julia Hicks, Mrs. Elwood Rone and Mrs. Lee Chaffins were the Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. Walter Sawyers, Hippo. Mrs. R. G. Moore, of this place, was the guest of Mrs. Curtis Ousley Wednesday. Mrs. E. C. Moore has been seriously ill for several weeks. Mrs. Julia Hicks, Hippo, attended church at Stone Coal Sunday. Mrs. Eva Sturgill, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, is expected to return home this week. Ellis Bailey, Jim Hicks and Buck Hale, all of Hippo, were visitors of the Caney Creek school last Wednesday. **LAUDS C.C.C. WORK IN PRESTONSBURG** To the Editor of the Floyd County Times: I wish to express, through our county paper, my appreciation for the clean-up work done by the C.C.C. boys in Floyd county after the flood. Cleaning mud and scum from homes, churches and other buildings and cleaning up the debris from the streets was a great job and required much man power. And, to have this done under army supervision, quickly, perfectly and orderly, and without cost to our people, was indeed a great help. I feel that all our people, and especially the people of Maytown, Martin and Prestonsburg, where the greatest amount of service was rendered, join me in thanking the C.C.C. boys, through their superior officer, Ensign Wallace, and the other officers associated with him, for their services. W. P. MAYO Prestonsburg, Ky. February 14, 1939. Advertise in the TIMES. It will pay you. **NOTICE** January 31, 1930 The Laven & Hunter Lumber Company has been dissolved and the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred on and after the above date by the company. 1-31-3t L. D. HUNTER.

How "BIG"... "RICH"... "POWERFUL" is this Company? You have no doubt heard the telephone company referred to or thought of yourself as a big, rich and powerful company. The Southern Bell Telephone Company has to be big in order to properly serve you and more than a million other telephone subscribers in the South. It has an obligation to meet your demands for accurate and dependable telephone service, no matter how big they are. Big and able too, is the army of telephone workers. More than a million of them are required to serve the South efficiently, day and night. The riches of the telephone company consist of switchboards, buildings, wires, cables and instruments—modern telephone plant and equipment to serve more than a million subscribers. Most of this property would be valueless if the public need for service should cease. The money received by the telephone company is continually put out for wages, for materials, for taxes, and to bond and stockholders for the use of their savings with which the company has bought the equipment and tools needed for the service. Every penny received by the telephone company must be accounted for. Its books are kept in accordance with the regulations prescribed by federal and state authorities. They must be kept open at all times for governmental inspection. They are audited regularly by accredited outside accountants. All the power the company possesses is granted to it by state and federal governments. But it cannot choose its customers, and its rates and practices are regulated and controlled by governmental agencies. The telephone company is powerful, however, in some things. It is powerful in its unity of purpose and loyalty of workers. It possesses the power of the best minds in research, invention and manufacture. It has the power of the highest ideals of service and the courage to go forward, giving the public the most service and the best at the least cost consistent with financial stability. **SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.** INCORPORATED

Tributes to a GREAT AMERICAN In selecting April 30, 1939, for opening the New York World's Fair, "The World of Tomorrow" pays homage to a great citizen from the world of yesterday—George Washington. That date marks the 150th anniversary of the First President's first inaugural, at New York. And by their very existence and daily operation, Chesapeake and Ohio Lines pay homage to the same man as Father of American Transportation. Prophetic, he foresaw the vital need of magnificent transportation to unify the east and west. Practical, he organized the James River Company in 1785 to construct great east-west highways and canals. Chesapeake and Ohio Lines are proud to be direct descendants of that Company of which George Washington was founder and first president. And, as a part of the Transportation he dreamed of for America, we will continue to carry on in the spirit of service exemplified for all by George Washington. *Serving the Chessie Corridor— THE GEORGE WASHINGTON • THE SPORTSMAN • THE F.F.V. America's distinguished fleet of genuinely air-conditioned trains* **CHESAPEAKE and OHIO Lines** Original Precursor Company Founded by George Washington in 1785

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 55W

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.
J. W. HALL, W. M. M. D. POWERS, Secy.

KOCH RADIO SERVICE
Authorized Repair Of Any Make Of Radio
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Mayo Trail -- Prestonsburg

"Double-Duty Dollars" BANKERS LIFE CO.
Complete Insurance Programs That Pay—LIVE OR DIE.
FRED MENIFEE, Supervisor GOMER C. STURGILL, Local Agt.

PRICE'S BARBER SHOP
Oldest Location in Basement W. J. TURNER Bldg. Next to Francis Cash Store

Slogan in Bell county: "Raise most of what you eat, and can allyou can."
Quick action checked an outbreak of hemorrhagic septicemia in three dairy herds in Rowan county.

WORKERS RECEIVE CHECKS AS PROOF THAT SOCIAL SECURITY IS A CERTAINTY

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 8—Unemployment Insurance is now an actual and going institution in Kentucky. For the past four or five days small unusual sized envelopes have been traveling through the mails destined for almost every county and community in the state.

They are carrying checks from the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission to unemployed workers covered under the state's unemployment insurance law.

They are tangible evidence that Kentucky has a real weapon with which to combat unemployment and protect her workers during times of business inactivity and depression.

When the last mail left Frankfort Saturday, February 4, more than 5,000 of these checks were in the mails addressed to unemployed Kentucky workers, qualified and eligible under the law to receive unemployment insurance benefits.

The smallest payment made by any of these checks will be \$4, the largest \$15, the maximum amount any worker can receive in any one week. The average for the group of checks was \$8.74. The total amount represented by the approximate 5,000 checks was in excess of \$44,000.

The first benefit check came off the commission's high-powered check-writing machine in its Frankfort offices Wednesday morning, February 1. It was payable to Malcolm Hollis, 29, of 426 West Liberty street, Louisville. Hollis, a carpenter, has been unemployed since early in November, 1938. The amount of the check payable to Hollis was for \$14.50, almost the limit allowed under the law.

Fourteen more such checks, each for \$14.50 will be paid each week to Hollis if a job isn't located for him in the meantime by the Kentucky State Employment Service.

Hollis personally received his first check and the first check issued by the commission. It was handed to him by Governor A. B. Chandler who came to the commission offices to participate in the ceremonies which marked the issuance of the first benefit check to be paid under the Kentucky law.

Grouped about the Governor as he gave the check to Hollis were V. E. Barnes, chairman and executive director of the commission; John C. C. Mayo, of Ashland, and Omer C. Stubbs, of Covington, associate directors of the commission; William H. Fraysure, director of the Kentucky State Employment Service, and John E. Buckingham, state treasurer and also treasurer of the commission.

"It is a sincere pleasure for me to give you this check," the Governor said, "for it represents insurance which you and your employer created when you had a job."

"This insurance plan was established to aid you during the time when you might be without work. It represents contributions made by you as a worker and by your employers and has not been supplemented by funds from any other source.

"It is actually a dividend on an insurance policy—a policy you created when you began to make contributions from the wages you earned while you were employed. The law which made possible this insurance plan is a combination of federal and state legislation. This legislation I personally believe is among the most forward looking that has been enacted in many years.

"I am happy that it was during my administration as governor that Kentucky established such an agency as the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission and made unemployment insurance possible," the Governor concluded.

"It sure helps a lot to get this check for \$14.50 when a fellow isn't working," the smiling Hollis commented, "but I hope, I don't get it for the 15 weeks I'm entitled to—I'd rather have a job."

Those unemployed workers who have been mailed checks during the

period between February 1 and February 4 represent the first eligible unemployed workers who have served the required three weeks' waiting period before benefit payments can begin.

For a time, each succeeding week will see the number of checks issued increase as additional eligible workers complete three weeks' waiting period required of them by law.

There are already approximately 14,500 approved claims on file with the commission. Though the claims of approved payments to approximately 9,500 of these applicants will not begin until their three-weeks waiting period ends.

An insight of the huge task being carried out by the commission can be gained from the following example: The average benefit check for claims which now stand approved is estimated to be \$8.74 each. If all of the 14,500 already approved applicants should draw checks for the maximum 15-week period to which they are entitled under the law the commission will pay to unemployed workers in Kentucky within the next few months a total of \$1,500,500.

Such is the instrument Kentucky is using to fight unemployment and bring security and confidence to its workers.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL NEWS

The following names appear on the honor roll for January in Mrs. Marshall's class: Lucy Stephens, 100; Jean Goble, 100; Tip Ratliff, 100; Katherine Ellis, 100; Ruth Stumbo, 100; Mildred Howell, 100; Edythe Compton, 100; Ollie Miller, 99; Margaret Combs, 99; James Hatcher, 99; Thejma Kish, 99; Ruth Morell, 99; Walter Babb, 99; Marguerite Johns, 99; Louise Goble, 99; Vivian Stiles, 96; Elizabeth Patton, 96; Alma Collins, 95; William Kendrick, 95.

Many thanks to Charles Spradlin for the sign he painted for the school.

The following supervisors visited the school February 2: James R. Salyers, Paintsville; Mrs. Alma Bluebaum, Ashland; Rexford Byrd, West Liberty; B. Edison Lewis, Whitesburg; Mrs. Eulalie B. Gooslin, Pikeville, and Forrest H. Patrick, Salyersville.

Mrs. Stiles was absent several days on account of the illness of her daughter.

James Hatcher, an honor roll student, has resumed his studies at Caney Creek Community Center.

Iauna Messer is back in school after an absence on account of sickness.

Bert Porter has resumed his classwork after a few days' illness.

English and spelling are to be added to the curriculum as soon as arrangements can be made.

Forestry operations may be increased in Floyd county this year, if present plans go through.

A number of Union county farm men and women attended the International Live Stock Exposition last month.

\$29.50 HEALTH BUILDER INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$19.50
Other Innersprings for \$8.00 and \$15.00
MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

E. P. ARNOLD
Funeral Director
FRANKLIN W. MOORE
Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

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

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

PAINTSVILLE FUGITIVE REPEATS--'CRIME DOES NOT PAY'--SURRENDERS

"Crime does not pay." This statement came from the lips of Howard Wiley, 22, of Paintsville, who had just surrendered to Probation Officer Joe Arnett, in Ashland.

Wiley said he was tried in circuit court in Catlettsburg last September on a charge of forgery.

"I forged a \$5 check on Jack Polan and was probated by Judge Watt M. Prichard," Wiley said.

Continuing his story, the youth stated, "Two weeks ago I broke my probation by forging a check on my dad. He wouldn't prosecute me, but the man who cashed the check would, so I came to Ashland last Friday.

"After I broke my probation," Wiley said, "it was not a pleasant thought of cops being on my neck all the time and of being liable to be arrested at any time.

"This morning I decided to give myself up—serve my two-year sentence at the reformatory at LaGrange, Ky.,—and make a new start when I get out," the youth declared.

"There is no one to blame but myself for what I have done, and I want to tell my friends and everyone else that crime most certainly does not pay," Wiley said.

Wiley declared, "Some people insist on blaming my wife for my crimes, but I want it understood that it has not been her fault and she had absolutely nothing to do with them."

INCOME TAX EXPERT TO BE HERE FEB. 23

Collector of Internal Revenue S. R. Glenn announces that a deputy from his office will visit Prestonsburg February 23, for the purpose of assisting individual income taxpayers in preparing their returns. Mr. Glenn says that the Revenue Act of 1938 is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect.

The Collector says that the many changes made cannot be explained in a short notice, but that his deputy is familiar with the law and is being sent here to be of real service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

STATE MAY MEET BILLS THIS MONTH

School, Old Age Pensions, Payroll Payments May Delayed

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11—Governor A. B. Chandler expressed belief today the February payments on school per capita, old age pensions and payroll for the state would be met this month.

He said the general fund balance would pile up after March because there would then be no more school per capita payments, largest individual monthly item at present, until fall.

"The state has lived within its income and met its monthly expenses during this administration for the first time since J. C. W. Beckham was Governor," Chandler said.

"It will continue meeting expenses as long as the money comes in—we have no income save what we get from the people and we are not going to spend more than the state's income

—and if in any month comes in sooner than usual will be made sooner."

Chandler said all money slated for old age pensions the Legislature was paid the \$2,500,000 appropriated by \$90,000 from natorial emergency fund, "emergency" money and could be used for fiscal as for any other

TRAIL RIGHT-OF-WAY

Louisia—Prices asked by ers for right-of-way needed 5 miles of the Mayo Trail. Louisia have been obtained over to A. M. Bolt, state highway department engineer, who is relieving county Tuesday to tiating for the needed

Constipa
"For 30 years I had constipation, gas bloating, headaches and Adlerika helped right away. sausage, bananas, pie, anything. Never felt better." Mrs. M. ADLER

ELECTRIC WIRING
AND ALL MATERIAL NECESSARY FOR COMPLETE HOME ELECTRIFICATION
Carried in stock at all times. Also a complete line of plumbing supplies. FAIR PRICES AND PROMPT SERVICE
MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY
Phone 20 PRESTONSBURG

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, KY

THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS

Maris Wrixon, vivacious and lovely film discovery, for whom critics predict great things



Fred Allen, (right) known far and wide for his persimmon-like puss, shows W. J. Golder, president of the Anti-Sourpuss League that he can smile with the best of them. Fred's "Town Hall Tonight" program is broadcast over the NBC-Red network on Wednesdays at 9:00 p.m., EST. (Repeat for western listeners at 9:00 p.m., PST).



Schnozzola—Or, if it be technical, the G was snapped with a scope lens at Iowa.



School for Future Aviators—With cross-country flying an important part of training, these students wisely consult with the chief instructor before taking off on a week-end trip.



Ambassador to Mancel Correia, representative of the Nacional de Rio de Janeiro, who recently came to New York, stands with a barrel of prepared for hankies. He's here to parize the beverage brewed from the leaf.



New Super Cold-Maker!—The small, steel-enclosed mechanism being held by the young lady is the result of ten years of work by household refrigeration engineers. It is called a "Polaris" and is claimed to be the most powerful electric refrigerator unit for its size ever perfected. It revolutionizes household refrigeration, and is being introduced this year in the new Kavitators, one of which is shown.



MENTS DUE KENTUCKY EXPLAINED

"The age at which death occurred makes no difference. The payments are based on the covered wages of the individual workers and are paid in accordance with the laws of descent of this state. The claim is filed by the nearest relative or other person having authority to take steps to bring about the payment," he added.

Mr. Chaney also made public a table showing how much would be paid to heirs of those who have died, under varying circumstances. The table follows:

Payment Now Due Heirs or
Estimates as Indicated by
State Descent Law:

Wages	\$ 17.50
1, 1937, to	35.00
500	52.50
1,000	70.00
1,500	105.00
2,000	140.00
3,000	175.00
4,000	350.00
5,000	
10,000	

DEBATE ZENSHP

ANLEY COMBS
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are jubilant when vic-
and become more de-
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student who enters the forensic field will pay future dividends which are valuable to his school. It is not the immediate debate won which adds to the dividends of education, but it is the training each contestant receives which pays dividends in better future citizens. Any student participating in public speaking contests becomes a potential leader of tomorrow. The student who learns to speak and command the attention of an audience has developed an outstanding asset which will give him confidence in his ability to become a leader in his community. Better citizens are those who use their talents to lead others.

Any forensic organization in a school should seek to enlarge its circle of contact to the greatest possible extent. An excellent example of this growing circle of contact is found in the debating program in the Prestonsburg high school. Last year four debaters and only four shared in the benefits of forensic training. This year the increase was 250 per cent, that is, now there are 10 varsity debaters. A similar possibility shows up in the possibilities for next year for there are at least eight freshmen who are awaiting the day when they are sophomores so they may be eligible for varsity debate. A good slogan for forensic activities in Kentucky—high schools is "The more forensic contests the more successful the forensic program." Recognition of this forensic policy was given to the Prestonsburg Debating Club when it was received into membership of the National Forensic League, the honorary national high school forensic fraternity, this year. It is hoped that each school in this section of Kentucky will adopt this new interpretation of the value of forensic work and so become possible candidates for the N.F.L.

Ask any debater what has meant most to him in high school; he will undoubtedly say, "debating." So let's develop more debaters and thus more better citizens of tomorrow.

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

MAJOR BROWN ASKS SPORTSMEN TO BACK FULL APPROPRIATION

An urgent request for all hunters and fishermen and all others interested in wildlife to get in touch with the United States Representatives and Senators asking that they support the appropriation derived from the excise tax on arms and ammunition, was made last week by Major James Brown, director of the Division of Game and Fish.

The Pittman-Robertson Act, passed by the last session of Congress, controls the expenditure of money appropriated by Congress for the purpose of restoration of our wildlife. This money is made available by an excise tax levied on arms and ammunition and must be appropriated each year by Congress, Major Brown explained.

The Act provides for restoration of wildlife resources in the various states through the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture.

The government-levied excise tax on arms and ammunition brings in an annual income varying from 3 1-4 to 3 1-2-million dollars, Major Brown pointed out. The money is then allotted to the states according to population, acreage and number of licenses sold.

The Biological Survey estimates that Kentucky would receive approximately \$38,000 annually as its part in the restoration of our wildlife.

The last Congress repealed all excise taxes with the exception of this one act. In spite of this the budget commission has recommended that only one million dollars of this tax be appropriated instead of three and one-half million.

"This is a rank injustice and I feel certain that if all interested people in our state will write to their Congressmen and Senators this injustice will not go through. Please don't put this off but do it now so that our Congressional delegation will know that Kentucky is interested in this particular bill and wants her share of the tax to restore her natural wildlife resources." Major Brown urged.

JOHN J. INGALLS' PROSE POEM

One of the most exquisite prose painters which American public life has ever produced was the late Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas. Whenever it was known that the brilliant Kansan was to speak the gallery of the Senate chamber were invariably packed. Usually he was caustic and vindictive, in fact something of a wasp, whose sting was the dread and terror of his adversaries in debate, but sometimes he indulged his exuberant fancy, painting the most poetic pictures. The following apostrophe to grass is an inspiration. Said he:

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Be-leaguered by the severe frosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by the wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the nude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitude of the deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates and determines the history, character and the destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfares and the field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the sense with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the world."

FAIR ENOUGH

(Florida Times-Union)

Master: "I notice that we have been having rather large butcher's bills, but never seem to have anything nice on the table."

Cook: "I'm sure, sir, that we never have anything nice in the kitchen, that we don't send some of it to the dining room."

75,000 RESERVES SOUGHT BY ARMY

Ex-Soldiers May Enlist and Draw \$2 a Month Until Called

The War Department is anxious to secure the 75,000 trained men for the Regular Army Reserve, authorized by the Seventy-fifth Congress, at an early date. This reserve is to augment the regular army in case of a national emergency.

The War Department has recently amended the regulations to permit the enlistment in the reserves of married men and men who have been out of the army longer than three years, in the grade and branch from which last discharged.

Former members of the regular army, last honorably discharged with not less than one year of continuous service, either married or single, under 36 years of age and who are physically qualified, are eligible for enlistment in the Regular Army Reserve, in the grade and branch from which last discharged.

The reservist is paid \$2 a month, payable every four months and if accepted for service in the event of an emergency, receives in addition \$5 for each month he was in the reserve, in a lump sum, not exceeding \$150.

For further information the applicant should write or apply in person to one of the following offices:

Army Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg., Cincinnati; Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg., Dayton; Army Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.; Army Recruiting Office, City Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.; Army Recruiting Office, Federal Bldg., Lexington; National Guard Armory, Welch, W. Va.; PMS&T, Ashland Senior High School, Ashland; PMS&T, Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond; The Arsenal, Frankfort.

Sewing for Children
A SPECIALTY BY
MRS. L. C. KEELING
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Betsy Layne Downs West Liberty by 24-17 Score

Betsy Layne, Ky., Feb. 10—The Betsy Layne Bobcats defeated West Liberty there Tuesday night, 24 to 17. Hale, of Betsy Layne, and Peyton, of West Liberty, led the scoring with 17 and 8 points, respectively.

Betsy Layne is host to Wayland tonight. The Bobcats defeated Wayland 13 to 9 earlier in the season.

Line-ups:

B. Layne (24) Pos. W. Liberty (17)
Hale (17) F. Peyton (8)
Howell (4) F. Craft (2)
Akers C. Price (2)
Ratliff (2) G. Moore
Layne G. Little (5)

Substitutions: Betsy Layne—Stratton, Clark, Cecil (1), Robinette; West Liberty—Carpenter, Lyons, Lyson.

A VERY SINGULAR PLURAL

RICHMOND, VA.—When is plural? Grammarians are in a dither over the United States 1½-cent stamp and believe they have caught the department in a lapse of language.

The cent-and-a-half stamp, brown and carrying the profile of Martha Washington, carries the word, "cents." The grammar experts, however, in-

sist that it takes two to make plural, not necessarily a fraction more than one. Hence, they argue that the stamp should bear the word "cent"—without the "s."

Postmaster-General James Farley is not convinced that the grammarians are right, and is reported looking into the matter. If the error were conceded, philatelists say, the defective stamps would be considered rare a few years from now.

The Farm Security Administration is aiding Powell county farmers in importing purebred bulls.

Several Johnson county poultry raisers have had their flocks certified, in order to supply hatcheries with eggs.

WINDOW AND DOOR
GLASS
ANY SIZE CUT TO MEASURE.
ALL STANDARD SIZES IN STOCK.

MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ryan Funeral

Home

PHONES:

60-J, 60-X, and 4-R,
Martin, Ky.

DAY AND NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE

SPECIAL

Furniture Values!

MADE POSSIBLE BY A QUANTITY PURCHASE

These Special Terms Apply Only Until Present Stock Is Exhausted

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

STUDIO COUCHES

\$24.50

\$4.50 Down—\$5.00 Per Month

Twin Size
Innerspring Mattress

CHIFFEROBES

\$16.00

\$4.00 Down—\$4.00 Per Month

Glass Door, Glass Compartment
Four Drawers

DRESSERS

\$12.00

\$4.00 Down—\$4.00 Per Month

14x28-in. Mirror

CHEST of DRAWERS

\$12.00

\$4.00 Down—\$4.00 Per Month

4-Drawer Size

5-PIECE

Breakfast-Room Suites

\$7.90

UNFINISHED DROP LEAF

\$2.90 Down—\$2.50 Per Month

KITCHEN CABINETS

\$19.50

\$4.50 Down—\$5.00 Per Month

White or Green Enameled

2-CAP

LAUNDRY STOVE

Cash Price—\$5.25

CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS

Cash Price—79c

CANE ROCKERS

Cash Price—\$3.50

UNFINISHED Breakfast Chairs

Cash Price—89c

FEATHER

PILLOWS

17x24-in.

Cash Price, Each—75c

MORELL SUPPLY CO.

PRESTONSBURG,

Phone 20

KENTUCKY

Throat

swallow of THOXINE,
the way down then acts
Ideal for children. 35c.

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



For Your Family's Sake Have Money

MOST unhappy marriages are based upon lack of money... mismanagement or failure to care for your money.

Provide for your family you must have money in the bank... you are helpless in trying to do what you want to do without money.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

Welcome YOUR Banking Business

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Home of the Thrifty"

THINK!



HAVE MONEY!

FLOYD, BREATHITT HARDEST HIT BY RECORD FLOOD, SAYS WORKER

"Floyd and Breathitt counties were, of all Kentucky counties, hardest hit by the recent flood," said Helen J. Moses, national Red Cross director for this area, this week following a survey of the flood-stricken area.

And to meet the emergency thus created, she pointed out, the Red Cross is "undertaking a work that is intimate in its relations with families scattered."

Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary of Floyd chapter, American Red Cross, is supervising the work in this county, and is being assisted by Mrs. Madeline Blalock, Mrs. Stephanie McCarthy and Miss Betty Smallwood. "This is not a national Red Cross set-up," Miss Moses emphasized. "Miss White's assistants have come in here to assist the local Red Cross chapter in taking care of its own people. We are dealing with disaster sufferers on an individual family basis, each family considered for its own particular needs."

To the Red Cross up till Tuesday morning Prestonsburg business firms

KENTUCKY THEATRE GARRETT, KY.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18—

"Frontiers of '49"

Bill Elliott and Luana De Alcaniz. Also "WILD BILL HICKOCK" No. 4.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"The Mad Miss Manton"

Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. Also latest Pathe News.

TUESDAY—

"Nurse From Brooklyn"

Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly.

WEDNESDAY—

"Annabel Takes a Tour"

Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball.

THURSDAY—

"Forged Passport"

June Lang, Lyle Talbot, Paul Kelly.

FRIDAY—

"Flight to Fame"

Chas. Starrett, Iris Meredith.

COMING ATTRACTIONS—

"You Can't Take It With You"

"A Man to Remember" Also Selected Short Subjects.

Adm.—Week days, 10c-15c plus tax. Sat.—Sun.—10c-25c plus tax.

Shows start—

Week days, 5 p. m.

Sat.—Sun. (all continuous) 1 p. m.

and citizens had contributed more than \$1,200 which had been earmarked for use in this county. Thus has been passed Prestonsburg's "self-made" goal toward flood relief.

Red Cross workers expect to complete their task by March 5. Tuesday, 401 families, or more than 2,000 persons, had been registered as flood-sufferers. Miss Moses said that not more than 700 families were expected to be registered for relief.

In dealing with the local situation, the Red Cross is referring stricken families to local merchants, but Miss Moses emphasized the fact that, if exorbitant prices are charged, it will be necessary for the organization to buy supplies in bulk and have them shipped here. Some merchants, she said, have been extremely liberal in their attitude toward those affected by the flood and the Red Cross, while others have failed to keep their prices within a reasonable range.

R. C. Gates has been appointed accountant for the Red Cross and bills properly presented and proven will be paid promptly. Upon termination of the Red Cross work in the county, an audit of expenditures will be made by the War Department. All bills must be sent to the local Red Cross chapter.

Deputies Ready

(Continued from page one)

"I will be glad to co-operate in every way to unravel the missing indictment mystery," he declared.

Referring to the "drunk trap" allegations made a few weeks ago, Sheriff Salisbury maintained he had never been able to locate it. "As far as I know," he said, "there is no such trap, and, if there is, it will certainly have to be a big one to take care of all the drunks and sots. The first I ever heard of 'drunkenness traps' was as a pet phrase of candidates seeking judicial offices in various parts of the state. There is no 'drunkenness trap' existing, but there does seem to be in existence an 'open season' on deputy sheriffs since the grand jury investigation."

Sheriff Salisbury referred to the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Marion Layne and Ex-Deputy Dewey Salisbury in this county, and the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Clell Collins in Knott county, a part of this judicial district.

"Any individual who claims to have been arrested falsely has a recourse provided by the laws of our state through a suit for damages," he pointed out. "It has been charged that some of my deputies made drunken arrests in order to profit by fees. Nobody has ever appeared in my office to voice a complaint of this nature."

but I have got wind of a political stench passed around corners in an underhand fashion. But an investigation and personal inquiries produced no foundation for such rumors."

Referring to rumors which, he said, had reached him, accusing him of an interest in slot machines, the Sheriff pointed to the record of his office in the destruction of these devices. In the first place, he said, he and his deputies have destroyed 15 slot machines; they also appeared before the grand jury to make the slot machine indictments. "The only interest that I can possibly hold," he emphasized, "is to destroy them with a sledge hammer in the performance of my duty."

Health Department

(Continued from page one)

gitis were reported, with seven deaths. Use of sulfanilamide in treatment of the malady has been highly successful in most instances, it is pointed out.

During the year, the health department made almost 1,000 tests for syphilis and gonorrhea, and reported 142 active syphilis cases.

Summary of the department's work follows:

Immunizations — smallpox, 3,977; diphtheria, 1,239; typhoid, 5,131; rabies, 11; tuberculosis control—tuberculin tests, 614; field nursing visits, 212; school hygiene—school visits, 520; classroom lectures, 954; pupils examined by nurse or doctor, 3,685.

Other phases of the work include maternal and infant and pre-school hygiene, crippled children work, general sanitation measures, control of dairies and food establishments.

Flood Fund

(Continued from page one)

Bill Halbert, Jeff Herald, J. J. Hatcher, Dewey Hunt, C. V. Kishpaugh, Cecil Kendrick, Bum Montgomery, N. L. May, Claude May, Lee Manuel, Jones Moore, Virginia Murrill, Ed Moore, Neddie Ousley.

John Patton, Clarence Salyers, J. C. Spurlin, Dr. C. R. Slone, Gomer C. Sturgill, Ray Stephens, F. C. White, Seldon Ward, Willie Wallen, Earl Webb, Orville White, Rainley White, J. B. Williamson, Elbert Williamson, Zebulon Lodge.

Sewing Center

(Continued from page one)

employed at the Sewing Center will use the flax wheel during the all-day exhibition. For six weeks the raw flax, contributed to the Center from Washington, D. C., and Fargo, N. D., has been "retting" in water. It is then put into a "breaker" which breaks down the flax stalks; then it goes into the "scutching" process by which pith is removed and the fiber separated; thence through the "hackle," which is similar to the "eyardin" of wool; and from that to the spinning wheel.

Indictments Disappear

(Continued from page one)

The Frankfort investigators were brought here after Circuit Judge Caudill and Circuit Clerk Sturgill had telephoned Attorney General Meredith for assistance.

Discovery of the disappearance of indictments was made when Judge Caudill prepared to set the cases for trial. When found missing, the special grand jury in session here last week was either ready for adjournment or could not remain at work long enough to probe the affair.

Bench warrants had already been issued on indictments missing, and the defendants were under bond. Work of the special grand jury planned would entail little time, it was pointed out, if called for no purpose other than to re-instate the indictments, since all evidence remains in the possession of the court and the true bills could be prepared in advance and made ready for signing by the jury foreman.

It was held likely that the special session will be slated to coincide with the opening of the special court term on March 13 when trial of cases in which indictments are missing is to begin.

ENTERTAINS Y. W. A.

The Y.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Taylor Monday evening. Following the business session was an interesting program led by Mrs. George Cohen. The topic was, "The Bible Around the World."

Refreshments were served to the following members: Margaret Rose, Kitty Sandige, Sarah Cohen, Frances Arnett, Marie Archer, Douglas May, Judy Clark, Goldia Hughes, and Beulah Keeling.

The next meeting will be on February 27 at the home of Mrs. Judy Clark.

WELL-KNOWN MAN DIES NEAR BANNER

A. J. Gunnell, Former School Board Official, Succumbs At 81

A. J. Gunnell, former member of the Floyd county board of education and prominent Prater Creek farmer, died at his home near Banner Wednesday, last week, at the age of 81.

Mr. Gunnell had been in ill health since last July, and had suffered a paralytic stroke 12 days before his death.

A son of Austin and Mrs. Lucy Gunnell, pioneer Floyd county residents, he was born near Prater Creek 47 years ago. He was one of the county's best citizens.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Emily Rice Gunnell; one son, B. O. Gunnell, of Banner, and four daughters: Mrs. George W. Snodgrass, Allen; Mrs. Ida Cecil and Mrs. Tandy Cecil, both of Banner, and Mrs. Noah Akers, Lackey.

Funeral services were conducted Friday from the residence, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, S. G. Rice and Fred McGinness officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

FENCES

To the folklorist fences are keys to cultural and historical periods quite as much as furniture or clothes. Some of my generation have seen all kinds of fences that are possible, each one belonging to a definite age or section. Clearings in the woods sometimes had only fallen trees and tree laps for fences. This most primitive fence was succeeded for a long time by the most picturesque of them all, the rail fence laid worm fashion. As long as timber was plentiful everywhere, this was regarded as the normal fence, as much a matter of course as log-rollings and barn-raising. A well-built rail fence lasted a good lifetime and sometimes longer, depending pretty largely on the kind of timber used.

In sections where cedar rails were possible, it seems that time itself is hardly to be considered in the life of a fence. Some old cedar fences built with slave labor long before the Civil War have lasted into our time, as good as new.

When timber became less common, all sorts of devices were developed to fence farms. The hedge, always a doubtful, though picturesque, fence, developed in many places and is nearly impossible to destroy. Post-and-rail fences gave stability without using so much wood but lasted only a brief time before being replaced by palings, which in turn gave way to woven wire fences of various kinds. I have had a part in building fences of all these kinds, from brush to woven-wire, and have thus seen the evolution of the fence from the beginning.

In the limestone sections of Kentucky stone fences date back to early days. I know a place where a single farm has more than five miles of stone fences, all built by the same negro. On another farm a negro hired hand spent all the winter months blasting out surface rocks and building stone fences for more than 30 years. Many of his fences have long been a part of foundations of houses in my home town and its suburbs. Stone fences really have the palm for fences that last and that become a part of the landscape. Some have so completely taken on the appearance of ledges that children or visitors to this area might regard them as natural outcroppings. There is nothing more poetical than an old stone fence overgrown with vines and mosses.

Fences in other parts of the world have their own distinctiveness, such as the stump fences in the areas where the huge pine woods once stood. Long-settled areas in the Old World have had for ages mere earth banks and ditches, a system that may, conceivably, be known here if wood continues to decrease. Rather oddly, though, fences are not so necessary as formerly because of the stock laws, and it is possible that they will some time be regarded as expensive luxuries except for actual pastures. Meanwhile representatives of all the various types can be found in the average county, each one a monument to certain times in the history of settling and developing the country.

634 YEARS OLD

ARE NINE MEMBERS OF FLOYD COUNTY FAMILY; LONGEVITY RECORD CLAIMED

Nine members of one Floyd county family are, in the aggregate, 634 years old, and their individual average age of 70.4 years is believed to be a record for a family of that size.

The nine are sons and daughters of the late Smalley Crisp for whom the postoffice at "the Forks of Beaver," present site of Martin, was named. When the railroad was built up Beaver Creek and the station was named Martin, Smalley became Martin also.

Names of the Martin pioneer resident's nine surviving children and their ages follow:

W. R. Crisp, Langley, 80; John L. Crisp, Langley, 78; Mrs. Rebecca Hunter, 76, Mrs. Mary Branham, 74, Joel Crisp, 71, Mrs. Lona Ratliff, 69; Phares Crisp, 65; Jim Crisp, 63; Wilce Crisp, 58.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name and address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Say En

Observing t Floyd county special grand jury court adjourned after making which were for

The report in b Prater, foreman, fo "Most of the witne appeared before us were over by examining co witnesses have respon well. The grand jury that Buster Johnson, a w summoned for appearance grand jury, failed to app attachment was issued fo was not executed, due to from the jurisdiction of a desire to file the attachme report so his attendance r cured by the next

"It is our observat wave in Foyd county ed, which fact is ev number of felony ind ed within the short grand jury of the r term, 1939, adjourned."

FOR \$60—You can ow upright piano. See me. E. F.

6-16-2t

ABIGAIL THE AMERICAN PRESTONSBURG

THURSDAY—

"Treasure with Wallace Beery, and Lionel Barrym

FRIDAY—DOUBLE

"Mysterious Michael Whalen

"Tough Frankie Darrow

SATURDAY—DOU

"Man's 'Homicide

SUNDAY AND MO

"Honolu Eleanor Powell, Robe Burns, Gracie Allen

TUESDAY-WEDNESDA

"Trade Win Frederic March, Joan Sothorn.

Coming, SUNDAY-MON FEBRUARY 26-27—

"DAWN PATRO



HELP WANTED
Alert young man desires many eye-saving benefits of light conditioned home.

LIGHT CONDITION YOUR HOME TODAY . . .

NEARLY every baby is born with good eyesight . . . but, on an average, three people out of five have impaired vision when middle aged. Avoid poor lighting. Provide good light with Mazda lamps,

Kentucky and West Virginia **POWER COMPANY**

FREE!

CHANCES ON

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---AND---

PHILCO Radio
(Now on Display at Station)

WITH EVERY 50-CENT PURCH

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HUGHES' MAST
SERVICE STATION

Mayo Trail and Friend Street

Trade with us and ask for Informa