

Beaver Tots, Victims Of Burns

WOMAN SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS IN RESCUE EFFORTS

and 9-Months-Old Fatally Burned at Dony

FAMILY'S HOME DESTROYED SATURDAY

Damaged by Flood Removal of Children to Hospital

Their father, George Tackett, was on a WPA project and their mother was at a neighbor's home to borrow coffee, Burns Tackett, 3, and his nine-months-old sister, Beatrice, were fatally burned Saturday at Dony, near Beaver Creek.

Transport to the Gearheart hospital, Martin, delayed by roads treacherous by the recent flood, baby died before reaching hospital, the other, two hours after, there. They were burned to head.

The hospital is their mother, Martha Newsome Tackett, 25, condition as a result of the flood when she made a desperate attempt to rescue the children. From the flaming structure she was in her arms, the baby died, her arms were burned to her elbows, and her recovery is doubtful.

All household effects were lost.

The fire had kindled a fire in the kitchen at 11 o'clock Saturday night and had gone to the nearby home of Garfield Blankenship for coal. In a frantic race with death, she reached the building to find her screaming on the floor, the baby on the bed. Unaided, she gathered them in her arms and fled.

Bodies of the children were taken to the Ryan Funeral Home, Martin, where they were prepared for burial. Funeral services were conducted at Dony Sunday afternoon by the Reverend Aaron Pack and burial of

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This Town-- That World

WHAT SAY?

The boys are good Scouts—let's help 'em!

They helped a lot when Prestonsburg's business men started the drive for flood relief funds.

They'd like to be given a chance to help.

They need encouragement. You were boys once; you surely remember what a little help, what a few words from older folks meant to

They need a cabin. Sure, they can't do it without it—but will you help? Many of our churches are closed along without church build-

Smith, who has taken part in Boy Scout work, has planned a cabin which will be built for around \$125. It is a structure, nothing like the wheelwright's Boy Scouts cabin, maybe we can't afford to do it as good as the fellows anyway, that \$125 model

can't be done even that. Something can't be done to be "good scouts" our-

TIQUETTE, POST

The Prestonsburg police de-

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GOODMAN TELLS PLANS TO PURGE WPA OF ALL NOT IN 'ACTUAL NEED'

Posted on all WPA projects of the county this week was a notice from George H. Goodman, state administrator, of impending reviews of the cases of all certified workers to determine their present needs for relief before the coming slash in WPA relief rolls.

In reducing the relief appropriation, Mr. Goodman pointed out, Congress specified that an investigation be made and that all workers not in actual need be dropped from the relief rolls.

Workers will be notified by foremen, supervisors and by mail of the time and place to report for an interview. Failure on the part of workers to cooperate may result in cancellation of certification, it was said.

COMPLETION SEEN FOR SCHOOL HERE AS BONDS OKED

Tri-State Finance Company Promises Acceptance of Holding Firm's Bonds

Promised acceptance of \$55,000 worth of a local holding company's bonds indicated last week that Prestonsburg's \$200,000 graded school building will be completed by the Works Progress Administration.

At the same time, the grant of \$110,000 sought from the Public Works Administration was denied because of "lack of funds," a member of the city board of education said.

The Tri-State Finance Company, Maysville, assured school interests here it would handle at least \$40,000 of the locally-financed holding company's 20-year bonds for construction of the school, at an interest rate of 4 per cent.

The firm indicated, however, that \$15,000 of the bonds should be bought locally as an indication of taxpayer interest here in the conduct of the school board's finances. It was said last week that at least half of this amount already had been promised of subscription here.

The WPA will be ready to go ahead with the work at once, it was said.

Bonds to be sold are those of a holding company composed of Congressman A. J. May, H. D. Fitzpatrick, J. W. Howard, J. D. Harkins, E. P. Arnold, H. F. Patton, G. C. Spradlin, A. B. Combs and W. P. Mayo.

The holding company's articles of incorporation must, however, be amended so as to make it possible indebtedness \$55,000 instead of \$50,000 as first recorded with the Secretary of State.

The finance company's offer to purchase the bonds is contingent upon

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'CATS TO END SEASON IN INEZ ENGAGEMENT

Prestonsburg high school's basketball team winds up the regular season schedule Friday with a game at Inez with the Inez Indians, one of the section's most powerful teams which is almost a certainty to represent its district in the regional tournament at Paintsville.

Last week, the Blackcats "got going" and won two of three games. Belfry they defeated here last Wednesday night, 34-21, without trouble of any kind. Friday night, they licked Paintsville, their old traditional foes, by a lone point. With a lead of five points, the 'Cats could not stop in the closing minutes of play the long-range shots of the Johnson countians which left the latter only a point shy of a tie score at the end of the regulation distance.

The week's activities for the local five were ended with a 20-16 loss to Whitesburg, a team which is rated as

FELIX ALLEN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Gas Co., Employee Found Dead in Truck Near Northern

Found dead Wednesday morning in his truck in which he had left home to take his son to school, Felix Allen, 52, of Northern, was declared by a coroner's jury to have been a victim of a heart attack.

The body was found in the truck which had been parked for two hours near the home of S. C. Allen on Goose Creek. After taking his son near the mouth of Goslin Fork and finding high waters blocking his truck, he backed the machine to the Allen home, it was said. The youth continued afoot to school.

A son of George Allen, of Middle Creek, he was for a number of years an employe of the Hamilton Gas Company and was one of his vicinity's best-known men. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rosanna Bradley Allen, and five children: Berderick, of Lexington; Woodrow, Misses Mabel, Barbara and Sylvia Allen, all of Northern, and two step-children, Mrs. Preble Gearheart and Ernest Bradley, also of Northern.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Friday, the Revs. Alex Coburn, A. J. Moore and M. C. Wright officiating. Burial was made at Eastern under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

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

P'BURG HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS LEAVE ON BLUEGRASS ITINERARY

Six debaters of the Prestonsburg high school today (Thursday) leave on a three-day trip during which they will engage in four debates and be guests of the Bluegrass debate rally at Paris, Ky.

The Prestonsburg group, accompanied by Mrs. Jane R. Combs, coach, will be composed of Bill Dudley McHone, Patty Rimmer, Alice Grey Burke, Betty Jean May, Ann Allen and Robert Runnels.

The debaters' itinerary includes: Frenchburg and Mt. Sterling, Thursday; Winchester, Friday; the Bluegrass debate rally, Friday-afternoon and night; Henry Clay high school at Lexington, Saturday.

At the beginning of the week, Prestonsburg debaters had won 13 contests while losing 11. Monday night, they defeated Maytown there. Wednesday, last week, they defeated

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THREATEN ACTION TO PROTECT FISH

Coal Washings, Mine Waters Reported Destroying Right Beaver Fish

Destruction of a large portion of Right Beaver Creek's fish supply was reported this week by sportsmen who proposed legal action to prevent further contamination of the stream.

THE TIMES was told that the Elk Horn Coal Corporation is believed to be the chief offender with its coal washing process at the new Wayland tippie.

It was claimed that mine water is used in washing the coal, and that properties in the water, together with the coal dust, are destroying large numbers of fish. At the same time, farmers see an end to the usefulness of Beaver Creek for watering livestock and other purposes, since waters of the stream become inky black when the coal water is emptied.

Acidulous waters from an abandoned mine on Rock Fork, near Garrett, also are believed to be taking heavy toll of the fish. It was said here that the stench of the water where Rock Creek joins Beaver Creek can be smelled for a considerable distance.

One sportsman scouted the theory that coal washings were at this time responsible for the decimating of Right Beaver fish. He said that when the water becomes low, however, a scum will form on the surface of the water, making it impossible for fish to breathe. Accumulation of fine, oily particles of coal around the gills of fish will also make them easy prey for every form of parasite, he added.

HEART DROPSY FATAL TO MRS. FITZPATRICK AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Heart dropsy, from which she had suffered since last April, resulted in the death Friday at her home on Brush Creek of Mrs. Kate Fitzpatrick, 64 years old, widow of George Fitzpatrick.

A member of the Regular Baptist Church for years, Mrs. Fitzpatrick was one of the county's best women. She is survived by one son and two daughters: Willie Coburn, Garrett; Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Hueysville, and Mrs. W. E. Adams, Prestonsburg; two brothers, M. C. Sexton, of Estill, and Bud Sexton, of New Merion, Ind.; one half-brother and three half-sisters: John Coburn, Langley; Mrs. M. V. Moore, Martin; Mrs. Mel Peiry, Garrett, and Mrs. Joe Hays, Irvine, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted at the graveside in the family cemetery Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the Revs. M. C. Wright, Aaron Pack, Alex Co-

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Gillespie Is Jailed For Conn Slaying

COAL FIRM FOREMAN AT WAYLAND, VICTIM AFTER HEART SEIZURE

James Ring, 47 years old, mine foreman for the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, died at his home at Wayland Sunday morning as a result of a heart attack.

The fatal seizure lasted only two hours, but Mr. Ring had previously received treatment for a heart ailment. He had been a resident of Wayland for many years and had many friends there.

Surviving him are his widow and three sons, Bill, Byron and Lee Graham.

The body was taken to Clinchco, Va., for interment. Members of James W. Alley Masonic lodge, Wayland, of which Mr. Ring was a member, ac-

(Continued on page eight)

TAX COMMISSION SEEKS INCREASE OF FLOYD LISTS

No Specific Figure Stated But Fair Voluntary Sale Price Sought

Though not making demands for a specific increase in the assessment of Floyd county's taxable property, a letter received by County Judge E. P. Hill from the State Tax Commission Monday did ask that the property evaluation be raised to a figure you estimate it would bring at a fair, voluntary sale.

Urgent need for funds to continue payment of the state debt was stressed.

Floyd county's total assessment, before the board of supervisors began work, stood at \$9,040,855.

The State Tax Commission's letter said the first recapitulation of the assessment showed only 1,202 motor vehicles listed, whereas records of the County Clerk's office revealed that there are 2,056 registered in the county.

Coal deposits and improvements on 130,291 acres were assessed at \$1,002,992. The value of farm lands with coal, timber and improvements was placed at \$3,533,938. Value of leases and improvements on mineral leases other than coal totaled \$1,071,977.

Two thousand, three hundred and twenty-nine town lots were valued at \$1,204,214; bank stocks at \$177,648; goods and merchandise, \$254,815.

Tangible personal property other than livestock, assessment records show, was valued at \$1,216,951. The livestock evaluation was \$9,521. Included in the list of livestock was one stallion, 50 mules, 17 registered cattle, 241 common stock cattle, 32 sheep, 208 hogs.

The dog population was placed at 4,662.

MRS. CRISP IS VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS AT 27

Ill for several months with tuberculosis, Mrs. Fannie Alice Crisp, wife of Jake Crisp, died Sunday at her home near Cracker. She was 27 years old.

A daughter of John W. Clarke and the late Maude Edith Clark; Mrs. Crisp was born February 28, 1911. She was a member of a well-known family and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Donald Clifton, 3; two sisters, Mrs. Math Etzig, of Harold, and Mrs. Otto Hall, Wheelwright; and two brothers, Ernest Clarke, Gallia, O., and Walter Clarke, Pikeville.

Funeral rites were conducted from the home Monday at 1 o'clock, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and S. G. Rice officiating. Burial followed in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

TIMES Want Ads pay.

MURDER IS FIRST EVER COMMITTED ON FLOYD CREEK

Victim's 'Death-Bed' Statement Alleges Shooting Was Unprovoked

GILLESPIE'S STATEMENT CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

Slayer Surrenders to Deputy Sheriff; Hearing Scheduled This Week

John Gillespie, 46 years old, is in the Floyd county jail awaiting his examining trial Wednesday in the fatal shooting of Bert Conn, 26, a neighbor, early Thursday morning, last week, on Arkansas Creek.

The slaying was the first to take place on that creek in the memory of oldest inhabitants.

Shot three times, Conn died at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, at 11 o'clock Friday night. One of Gillespie's bullets entered the abdomen and emerged at Conn's mouth, it was said here at the Arnold Funeral Home, where the body was prepared for burial. Another bullet passed through his left leg between the knee and hip, and the third entered his body near his hip.

Two versions of the shooting have been received here. Conn's "death" statement, County Attorney Forrest D. Short said, was to the effect that he was shot without provocation and while unarmed. Conn said he had started up the creek to a neighbor's house to get a washtub when he saw Gillespie coming down the road. As he turned into the gate of the home to which he had started, this statement continued, Gillespie began shooting. When he called to Gillespie, asking him not to "do that," Conn's statement said, Gillespie turned his revolver upon him. He told County Attorney Short that Gillespie had harbored an enmity toward him, but that there was no argument, no words passed immediately before the shooting.

Deputy Sheriff Lackey Salisbury, to

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

McClintock-Field Co., vs. Will Conley, etc.; Leroy and Bert Combs, attys. Wanda Keeton vs. Brown, Keeton, etc.; C. P. Stephens, atty. Tillman Osborne vs. F. D. Henson; Leroy and Bert Combs, attys. Agnes Martin Hatfield vs. Frank Hatfield, Allen & Tackett, attys. Marie Osborne vs. Elmo Osborne; W. S. Wallen, atty; Creed Martin vs. Wells Motor Co., (jury fee), Minnie Sturgill, Joe Sturgill; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George Hall and Vina Lee Goodman, Rupert Samons, 25, miner, Cracker, and Katie Beatrice Crum, 16, Cracker; married at Allen Feb. 18, this week. Rev. J. J. Nelson, of the Church of Christ, officiating. Marion Hall and Louise Bromlette, Thomas J. Music, 22, East Point, OCC worker, and Josephine Reed, 18, East Point; marriage solemnized here by the Rev. I. A. Sibley, of the Baptist Church. Arthur Branham, 23, Dwale, and Marie Jones, 19, Dwale; marriage at Allen February 18, the Rev. J. J. Nelson officiating. Bert Hall and Iona Hall, Thomas Hall and Helen Harmon, E. Conners and Cora Hatcher.

ADMINISTRATOR BOND

George T. Snodgrass, adm., of A. J.

Court Of Appeals To Decide Lawyer's Educational Needs

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 11.—The question of how much education it takes to make a lawyer is expected to be decided this spring by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The American Bar Association and the State Association both advocate a minimum of two years in college and two years in a law school before an applicant can take the state bar examinations. Both organizations say every effort should be made to get "higher types" of men as members of the bar and that more is required today than ever before.

Davis R. Castleman, of Louisville, headed a State Bar Association group which argued before the court last December that this qualification was necessary to insure "competent lawyers." Others contended that such requirements were too high for agricultural communities.

"If we make the requirement too high our people are going to suffer for lack of lawyers," Allen Cummage, of Leitchfield, argued.

The argument that a two-year college requirement would keep out men of the type of John Marshall, Henry Clay and Grover Cleveland, who were unable to attend college, was advanced

by advocates of lesser requirements.

The more stringent requirement advocates, however, say men of that type will get whatever education is necessary, regardless of the hardships and privations and that now more than 30 states require at least two years college work and two years law school work.

Ben F. Washer, dean of the Jefferson School of Law, Louisville, and Shackleford Miller, Jr., a member of the school's faculty, both opposed raising the standard to require two years college work. Miller argued it would bar many young men who work days and study law at night.

Richard P. Dietzman, a former member of the Court of Appeals, was among those filing briefs opposing the Bar Association's plan. He contended for more rigid bar examinations and a probationary period after a license was granted.

There has been no indication how long the court will take to decide the issue but it is thought that if the court holds the standards should be raised they will not take effect until 1942.

MARTIN

Two freshmen, Clyde Stephens and Thomas Edward Allen, have been ill the past week.

Mr. Picklesimer, photographer for the school annual, "The Floyd Countian," was at Martin Thursday.

Miss Elsie Stephens spent Thursday night with her aunt, Mrs. Florence Crisp, of Martin.

The Misses Opal May, Martha Wilson and Irene Castle spent the weekend at Morehead College attending the winter carnival.

Mrs. Garland Lewis and son, Gary, went to Lexington Friday to visit her father and brother, Mr. Holland and son, Charles, who have been ill.

Teddy Klauk fell and fractured left arm last Thursday.

Joe Allen is now attending school on crutches after fracturing her left ankle.

Mrs. E. C. Slade left last Saturday for Miami, Florida, to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Irene Bralley has returned to Martin due to damage done her prop-

MANURE IMPORTANT CROP YIELD FACTOR

By GEORGE ROBERTS
Kentucky Experiment Station

Frequently farmers have been warned that the continued removal of the larger crops made possible by the use of lime and phosphate, and the failure to conserve and return manure and crop residues, would result in a potash deficiency. An experiment at Mayfield, Ky., strikingly illustrates this point. This experiment was begun in 1913 on two sets of plots treated liberally with limestone and phosphate. On one set manure was applied in practical quantities from 1916 to the present. On the other set no manure has been returned.

The average yield of corn through 1920 was 32.3 bushels and 33 bushels, respectively. For 1913-1938 the yields were 46 and 36, respectively. For the last four years the yields were 56 and 36, respectively.

In 1937 the yield of corn on the unmanured plots treated with limestone and phosphate was almost as low as on plots that did not receive any lime, fertilizer or manure throughout the experiment. The yield with lime and phosphate but no manure was 23.3 bushels per acre. A part of this plot was liberally fertilized in the fall with potash, and this brought the yield up to 52.1 bushels per acre. With lime, phosphate and manure the yield was 52.6 bushels.

Wheat and hay yields also fell off where manure was not used, though not so much as did the corn yields. The average yields of mixed clover hay for the lime experiment was 3,880 pounds and 3,150 pounds for manured and unmanured land. The difference for the first two rounds of the rotation was 265 pounds of hay in favor of manure, whereas for the whole period the difference was 735 pounds. There was a difference of three bushels of wheat in favor of the manured plots.

Mine Workman Held Up, Robbed of \$20 Tuesday

Held up at the point of a revolver and slugged with a club, Sam Conley, tracklayer for the Payne-Baber Coal Company at Fed, was robbed of \$20 in cash Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock as he was going home from work in the mines.

Two men on either side of the railroad tracks which Conley was walking near Dambrie accosted him. He said he could identify neither.

Magistrate Omery Hall and other officials of the Left Beaver section were investigating the hold-up Tuesday, it was said here.

TIMES Want Ads pay.

Taxpayers May Deduct Tax Bill for Gasoline

When making out federal income tax returns, Kentucky motorists may deduct money paid out during 1938 as a result of the state's gasoline tax rate of 5c per gallon, according to N. W. Dendy, manager of the Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club. Reporting on income tax reductions allowed motorists by reason of car operation, he continued:

"Every penny paid to the state in the form of registration and other special fees may be deducted by Kentucky motorists. Also, they may deduct amounts paid out in state gasoline taxes when traveling through most of the other states as the Bureau of Internal Revenue now allows full deductions for all but ten states, namely, Alabama, California, Georgia, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Wyoming, and Ohio, where 3c of the 4c tax is deductible.

"However, it is important to remember that amounts paid out in federal gasoline and other excise taxes are strictly not deductible.

"Other deductible items include loss sustained from damage when not covered by insurance or otherwise compensated, and interest on money borrowed for purchase of a car. Finance charges, as such, are not deduct-

ible and whether portion of the charge can be deducted as interest depends upon the nature of the contract.

"A.A.A. national headquarters has prepared a booklet listing all deductions that may be made by motorists when making out income tax returns. The Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club has a supply of these booklets on hand to aid car owners when the time comes for them to wrestle with Uncle Sam's annual questionnaire."

COMMON PAYS OF \$7,

Received of Insurance Co. agent, H. F. I. payment of claim Russell Wesley PIKEVILLE

Gdn., for Helen 2-23-2t

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- Pathfinder (Weekly) 52 Issues
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- Good Stories 12 Issues
- Farm Journal 12 Issues
- Farmer's Wife 12 Issues
- *Progressive Farmer 12 Issues
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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 1 year
- Farm Journal 1 year
- *Progressive Farmer 1 year

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

My name is..... Address.....

Town..... State.....

THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS

Mizpah—Radio's Only Experimental Yacht

Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr. radio pioneer, traveler, and seagoing President of Zenith Radio Corporation and his 180 foot Diesel yacht the "Mizpah," the only floating laboratory in the world devoted to research on radio for the home.

Hollywood Picks Beauty—Judith Barrett, the Venus from Venus, Tex., who was chosen as one of the ten outstanding beauties of the screen.

Claudette Colbert (left) playing "movie millions" between scenes of her latest picture.

1839 1939
baseball Centennial

Baseball Centennial Emblem—The official emblem signifying the 100th anniversary of America's favorite sport—baseball—this year. Four red stripes symbolize four balls and the white stripes represent strikes, with a blue and white baseball superimposed.

Fanfare for Winter Carnival—St. Paul, Minn.—With 20,000 loyal subjects of King Boreas V on parade, the Cities Service marching unit and drum corps adds a picturesque note (and a loud one) to the spectacular demonstration which ushered in the 1939 St. Paul Winter Carnival.

SERMON HERE
 Campbell Jeffries, of Louisville, occupied the pulpit of Irene Memorial Baptist Church Sunday. The church has been without a pastor since the resignation, a few weeks ago, of the Rev. George W. Hedding, who is now pastor of the First Baptist Church, LaGrange, Ky.

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.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Morton (Shikepoke) McGlothen, 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.

FOR MAGISTRATE

Nominate a man who has already been tried and never found wanting. I am Magistrate two terms—was Magistrate every day of my life for 20 years. I am willing for my fortune to rest on that record.

MONROE HALL

Melvin, Ky. Democratic candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3

WPA SUSPENDING LAWRENCE WORK

Fiscal Court Order Demands Removal of Area Engineer Mollette

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16—Decision was made this morning at the district WPA office in Paintsville to commence closing all county sponsored projects in Lawrence county.

The decision was announced by Arthur Gambill, the WPA district director, and followed the recent Lawrence county fiscal court order that no more county funds shall be expended on WPA projects until Joe D. Mollette, area engineer, is removed. Legality of this order has been attacked in a suit filed as a private citizen by County Judge S. B. Ball. Gambill said after the order that the WPA had no intention of removing Mollette.

Ball, in his suit, asks the court to adjudge the matter in the fiscal court order, to test the validity and to interpret the order.

The fiscal court order cited the ignoring of a previous resolution directed to George H. Goodman, state WPA administrator, and asking for Mollette's removal.

The order directs that all previous appropriations for county sponsored WPA projects shall be rescinded until Mollette is removed.

Five members of the court signed the order and three members and Judge Ball voted against it.

The action today of the district WPA office does not affect city of Louisville board of education sponsored projects.

The order regarding the Lawrence county projects was made at Paintsville at 11 o'clock this morning. Mollette closed the county jail project here at noon and said that he would close the county-sponsored road projects at the close of work this afternoon.

LOST, THE EPH KEY PHROM TYPEWRITER

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 18—Latest intelligence from "El Boletin," state penitentiary newspaper:

"Would you be so kind as to insert the following ad in your lost and pound column—

"Lost, the EPH key phrom my typewriter. Phour dukes reward phor return oph same as I phind it very unhandy and phor that matter a little undigniphied trying to make out without it.

"Signed: Phrank Phuller."

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

STATE CONGRESSIONAL GROUP PROMISES AID FOR STRICKEN

Washington, Feb. 15—Representatives of Eastern Kentucky counties hit by recent floods, which they said caused unprecedented damage, were promised by Senator Barkley and other Kentuckians in Congress today that several million dollars needed for rehabilitation of bridges, roads, schools and other public conveniences would be sought from Congress.

At a meeting in his office, attended also by Representatives Bates and Vincent, Barkley reported he had already urged President Roosevelt to make all possible allocations from available funds and had been assured the W.P.A. would give an immediate hand in repairing and rebuilding work.

But, informed that millions would be required to restore roads and replace large bridges washed away by sudden torrents, Mr. Barkley also told his callers that he would seek appropriations from Congress. He asked the visitors on their return to compile from all the affected counties a statement of the total damage, broken down into terms of specific projects.

All the affected counties have reported they are without funds with which to meet the emergency and that they desire federal grants rather than loans such as have been available through the District Relief Corporation. Senator Barkley explained that this presented a difficult problem because of the usual requirement that relief funds be granted only where some federal interests are touched.

In Perry, Breathitt, Wolfe, Lee, Knott and other counties, all represented in the session today, much damage was done to county roads, bridges and schools not connected with any federal aid undertakings. However, in one former instance Congress appropriated for the relief of "rural routes," and in 1928 Barkley engineered an Eastern Kentucky relief grant of \$1,800,000 when similar problems were involved. Congress also recently appropriated money for fire protection of both federal and private forest areas.

It is estimated that \$1,000,000 is needed in Eastern Kentucky for bridge replacement also — \$300,000 in Breathitt to include rebuilding of the bridge over the Kentucky river at Jackson. W.P.A. is not equipped to engage in large-scale rehabilitation work, although orders are expected putting relief crews to work on smaller jobs.

Spokesmen for the Eastern Kentucky counties included Senator Irvin Turner of Breathitt, Mayor Jackson of Jackson, James Hammond of Hazard and a number of municipal officials, county judges and school superintendents. They emphasized the financial plight of their communities and urged federal appropriations to supplement whatever help comes from the W.P.A., the Red Cross and similar agencies.

Senator Barkley urged the Senate Appropriations Committee today to restore a T.V.A. item of \$12,503,000 for continuing work on the Gilbertsville dam in Western Kentucky. He argued that with \$2,800,000 appropriated last year, \$5,500,000 already has been invested in that project, and that it would be a waste of funds and would hold up the whole Tennessee River development if Congress stopped work at this time.

The item was stricken out by the House. Barkley described a Christmas week visit to the Gilbertsville area, where he said he saw a new town, with waterworks, sewage and other facilities springing up at the site.

MORE STOCK FOR WHITLEY COUNTY

Whitley county's improvement program has included in little more than a year the importation from other states of 300 mares, the establishment of several herds of milking Short-horns, and the introduction of sheep on many farms.

Twenty-seven mares were recently brought in from Oklahoma, and previous purchases were made in Virginia, Tennessee and other states. The dual-purpose cattle came from Virginia and Ohio.

To assure an abundance of home-grown feed, County Agent Wilmot Carter arranged in January for the co-operative purchase of 40,700 pounds of Ispedeza seed, with additional purchases to be made in February and March.

LOTS FOR SALE—In Pikeville for residence or business. 300 feet outside city limits, near city high school. See for prices or terms—

MARY CHILDERS, Near High School, Pikeville, Ky.

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 \$61.05 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 branch; thence down the branch to opposite the beginning; thence to the beginning, so as to include all the land in 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

COMPLETES COURSE

Charles Layne, of Garrett, has completed a course in practical and theoretical Radio and Television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute, Washington, D. C.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED DR. J. M. FINE
 1544 Greenup ASHLAND, KY. In Paintsville every Monday, opposite Hotel Rule

Ryan Funeral Home

Home

PHONES:

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

DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

McDOWELL EDGES OUT MAYTOWN WILDCAT 5 IN SLOW ENGAGEMENT

Maytown, Ky., Feb. 20 (Spl.)—With both teams playing a cool, deliberate game, the McDowell high school cagers edged out the Maytown Wildcats Friday night, 27-25, in the Maytown gymnasium.

The first period ended with the McDowell five leading, 9-8, and at the half they were still on top, 15-14. The lead had changed seven times up to this stage of the game, and neither team had led by more than two points.

The Maytown offensive weakened during the third quarter, and they scored only a charity toss and a field goal. McDowell continued to play a slow, steady game, and ran the advantage to 22-17.

Midway in the final period, Maytown started a rally that fell short by a narrow margin. During this period they outscored the McDowell aggregation, 9-5.

Reed, McDowell forward, took scoring honors with 10 points.

In a preliminary game, the Maytown second team scored an easy 20-11 victory over the McDowell second stringers. In the final game of the evening, the McDowell girls outscored the Maytown girls, 7-6.

The summary:
 McDowell (27) Pos. Maytown (25)
 Hall (3) F..... Hays (6)
 Reed (10) F..... Martin (3)
 A. Turner (4) C..... R. Turner (3)
 Stewart (6) G..... Patton (5)
 Myers (2) G..... 4 Allen (4)
 Substitutions: McDowell — Stumbo; Maytown—Stewart (2). Referee—Pratt (Maytown).

WINDOW AND DOOR GLASS

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

MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PRICE AND QUALITY SALE!

For the next few days we will give you SPECIAL PRICES on merchandise so low we can't buy them back at the prices we quote you.

10c LL Muslin 36-in. wide, 4 yds. to pound. 6c yd.	80 SQ. Print Needled finish, fast color, shrunk. 17c yd.	10c Cannon Towels 3 for 25c	MEN'S Fancy Socks Silks, Cottons 3 pairs 25c	\$1.35 Quality Men's Dress Shirts All colors and sizes— 79c	50 Ladies' Dresses Silks, Wools 1-2 off	20 Ladies' Coats 1-2 off
35 PAIRS Ladies' Oxfords \$3.50 to \$5.00 Quality Now \$1.89	MEN'S Winter Sweaters 20 pct. off	Blankets Part Wool Double \$1.45 Large Size	ALL LADIES' \$1.00 PRINT Dresses Some Spring Styles 79c	ONE LOT Close Out Dresses 25c	MEN'S Heavy Weight HANES Underwear First Quality 75c	All Winter merchandise on sale at a BIG REDUCTION

WE HAVE OUR NEW SPRING LINES OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS NOW ON DISPLAY!

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits... \$27.50 up
 Hyde Park Suits \$22.50
 Sewell Suits \$13.75 up
 Dobbs, Berg and Neil Hats... \$2.95 to \$5.00
 Nunn-Bush and Edgerton
 Shoes \$5.00 to \$8.50
 Cooper's, Arrow and Wilson
 Underwear—suit \$1.00
 No-Belt Pajamas \$1.95 up
 Arrow, Palm Beach and Botany Ties... \$1.00
 Nor-East and Beau Brummel Ties... \$1.00
 Arrow and Wilson Bros. Shirts.
 If it's advertised, we have or can get it.

Nelly Donn, Bradley and Levine Dresses
 Gossard Corsets, Brassieres and Foundation Garments
 Shagmoor Coats
 Miss New Yorker Lingerie
 Dolly Dimple, Shirley Temple and Deanna Durbin Dresses
 Dorothy Perkins Cosmetics
 Rollins and Natural Bridge Hosiery
STAR BRAND OXFORDS

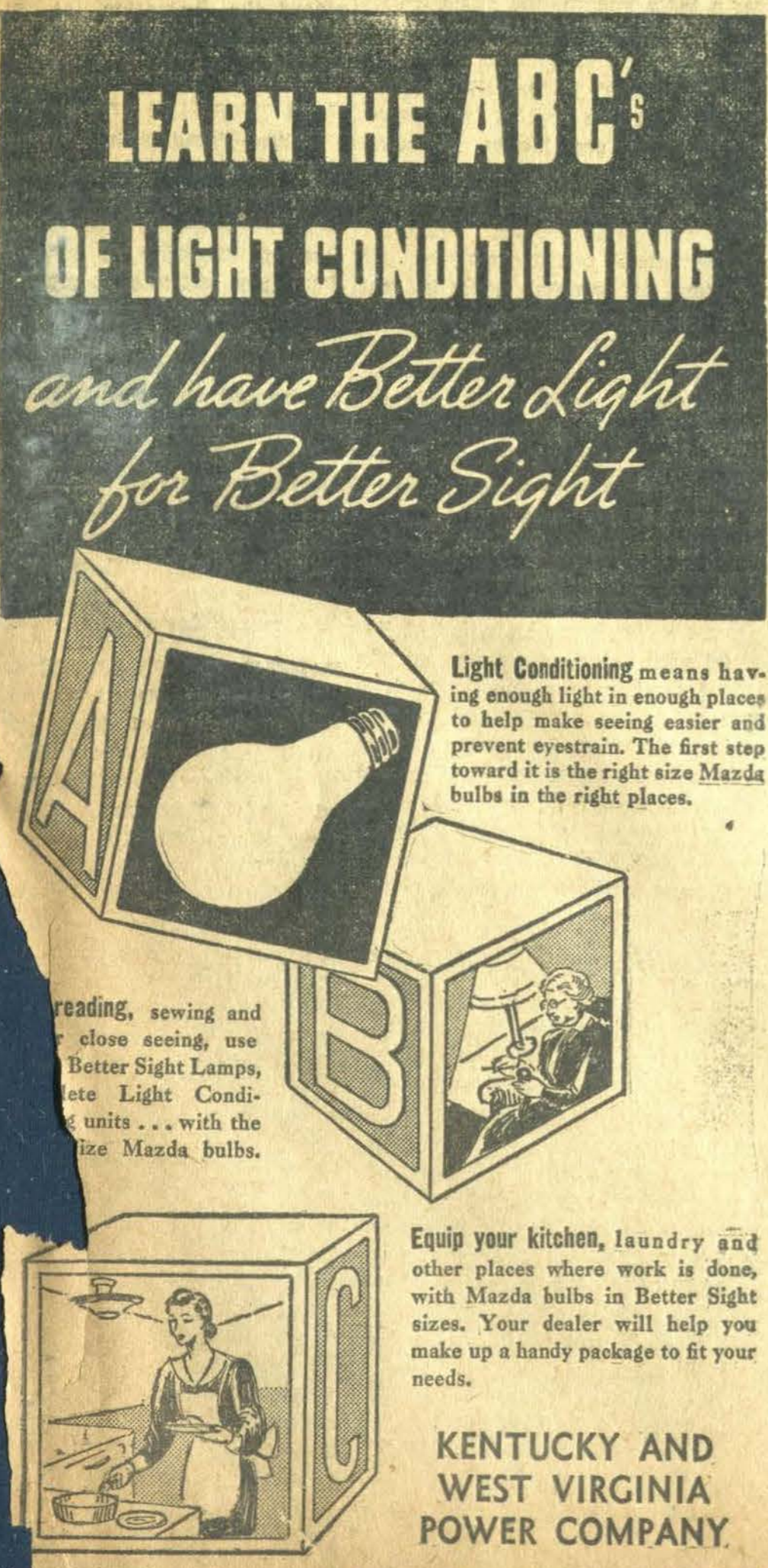
We carry no seconds or inferior merchandise—only the best and finest quality of everything in ladies', men's and children's wearing apparel. We have the biggest and best selections in the Sandy valley.

FRANCIS CASH STORE

Phone 120

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

LEARN THE ABC'S OF LIGHT CONDITIONING
and have Better Light for Better Sight



Light Conditioning means having enough light in enough places to help make seeing easier and prevent eyestrain. The first step toward it is the right size Mazda bulbs in the right places.

reading, sewing and close seeing, use Better Sight Lamps, Mazda Light Conditioning units... with the right size Mazda bulbs.

Equip your kitchen, laundry and other places where work is done, with Mazda bulbs in Better Sight sizes. Your dealer will help you make up a handy package to fit your needs.

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY.

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
\$1.75 Per Year Payable In Advance

NO. 1 VAN ALLEN Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES

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

CHANGE THE LAW

Does America as a civilized nation entertain a sincere desire to reduce the ranks of its murderers and the number of its murder victims?

Is the country as a whole deeply concerned about the situation, or does interest in remedial measures lie in only a few scattered areas.

Is Chicago content to live under the stigma of "America's Crime Center?" Floyd county, if our own ears hear aright, dislikes the graphic description, "bloodiest soil on the western hemisphere."

Well, then! If the people as a whole honestly want the number of homicides in this country reduced and entertain hope of seeing murderers receive just punishment, they have no reason to turn to "Judge Lynch" for what they, sometimes in utter desperation or deep anger, consider the only justice available. They may find justice within the law.

The road out is via the federal government. Justice may be the people's if now we begin and wage a fight to have murder defined as a federal offense.

Remove the trials of murderers beyond the limits of local jurisdiction.

The federal government's record in dealing with kidnapers who steal away the living, in punishing those who steal public monies, those who offend the country as a whole—the record is unexcelled.

Then let the federal government deal with those who steal human lives, whoever they may be.

If the taking of a human life is an offense against both God and man, surely it is a violation against federal laws.

For a century and a half now, local courts—"circuit courts" in which judges peripatetically move in the administration of justice—have failed in the task of dealing with those who prey on human life. The system itself is all wrong.

It is not the fault of circuit judges that justice is not done, that the fear of the law is not impinged upon the criminal consciousness. The system is at fault.

And the federal system seems to be that other alternative.

Because of inadequate "machinery" the circuit court system is definitely "out," if the public only will learn where at last to place the blame. Therto, individuals as judges have been blamed for miscarriages of justice. Now, it becomes apparent that not individual judges as a whole but the system as provided by law is at fault.

There is little or no need for the failures and imperfections of the circuit court system to be recounted here. Few of us remain unaware of how futile our efforts are to solve even the most palpable mystery, to win a conviction in the face of self-defense pleas. Few are so foolish as to contend with any degree of sincerity that our circuit court jury system is but little short of criminal within itself (the criminal is entitled only to trial by a jury of his peers—and how much smarter is the criminal than many of the juries who sit in judgment upon him!).

The federal courts, on the other hand, have already established a precedent in their ability to deal with criminals. Behind them is all the power of the federal government, all the majesty connoted by the words, "The United States of America."

Behind them are, first of all, the wits, talents and scientific resources of trained federal investigators—the G-men, in short—in investigating crimes, unraveling mazes of evidence, preparing cases for trial.

Next, the prosecution is not hog-tied in the federal courts by "smart" lawyers using their

rights to challenge jurors. Instead of being under the circuit court handicap in which the defense is "spotted" fifteen juror challenges to the commonwealth's five, the federal court prosecutor may challenge as many jurors as does the defense.

Again, the federal court jury is not entirely drawn from among the acquaintances, kinsmen and friends of the slayer. Trial by federal court jury is more nearly a trial by a jury of the defendant's "peers"—a trial more impartial than may be had, under the present system, by change of venue.

As federal courts work, speedier trials would result. Money, in the long run, would be saved.

With criminals facing trial in strange surroundings, with the prosecution standing armed with its full charge of evidence, and with stern prosecution under federal laws facing perjurers, witness and jury tamperers and obstructionists to justice, the opposition to what we fatuously call law and order would be reduced to a minimum.

No, don't start the old battle cry of state's rights. THE TIMES is not asking anybody to surrender his or her freedom. It merely seeks to preserve for the people faith in the aims of the law and all legal authority. We cannot sit idly by while men talk of "taking to the bushes," to exact over the barrels of rifles the justice they failed to get in the courts.

The idea is, government should change the law before the law changes government into anarchy.

YOU TELL US

Floyd county taxpayers, according to State Tax Commission records, voluntarily listed the value of their property at more than nine millions of dollars last year.

Johnson county taxpayers at the same time listed their taxable property at less than five millions.

Yet Paintsville boasts that it is the trade center of Eastern Kentucky.

Income tax collections from Paintsville must be unduly heavy, in that case.

And the five millions of dollars of wealth Floyd county has that Johnson county does not have must be building up those surpluses on which our neighbors are paying.

This is not "sour grapes." THE TIMES likes Paintsville and Johnson county. Yet it does remain to us a profound mystery, the fact that Floyd county's great wealth must go to another county's enrichment.

Unless Floyd county business and its owners have "dried in the hull," we are badly mistaken.

Paintsville has at least four hospitals and "clinics." Prestonsburg has none; the county itself, only two.

Paintsville has a modern bakery. Prestonsburg has none.

Bottling plants or dealers for bottlers abound in Paintsville. Prestonsburg and Floyd county have none.

Paintsville has a meat-packing plant. Prestonsburg and Floyd county are merely "packing" meat from the store to the dinner table.

Yes, the whole muddle presents quite a problem. THE TIMES has tried to solve it—tried the solution through its columns, attempting to create public interest by various means, sometimes persuasively, at other times times by words of more vitriolic temper.

Anyway, here stands Old Floyd—richer, two to one, than Johnson; yet its business, insofar as community interests are concerned, poor.

Somebody else, tell us what is wrong.

Points By Other Editors

MY DOG IS DEAD

I'm a maudlin fool, of course.

I cried when my dog died.

I had little to do to cry over a dog when there are children dying. But I do cry when children die. Even my dog used to whimper his sympathy when one of our own children was ill. Our children cried when "Ginger" was ill. I guess we all cried when "Ginger" did not breathe any more. We none of us cried audibly—just moistly. It was really our hearts that cried.

"Ginger" had a lot to do with making a man of me. He was a stray that came into the office nearly twelve years ago. I took him home and he grew up with the children. How they romped together! He was happy and courageous and clean and, in short, a gallant gentleman.

I studied him and he studied me. He would come over and just rest his chin on my knee—and look up. He wasn't asking for anything. He was merely indorsing our mutual friendship and respect. As I watched "Ginger," I saw that he put his heart into whatever thing he might be

doing. And when he fought "Ginger" never objected to the odds against him. His vocabulary knew no whine.

"Ginger" was more civilized than I. He knew how to relax. I tried to learn from him. Therein I failed, although by example he taught me better how to be a bit more of an all-round gentleman.

To the very last "Ginger" kept his code. In pain, he remembered. Torn by hemorrhage, he sounded no complaint. We were with him. That was all he ever asked of life, or of death—to be with us, whatever our fortune.

I know I'm a maudlin fool. I wish I were as sure I am one part of the gallant gentleman my dog was. Human beings are supposed to be superior to the beast.—Boston Traveler.

THE WHOLE VALLEY IS CONCERNED

Senators Hill, of Alabama, and McKellar, of Tennessee, offered some observations on the Gilbertsville dam controversy which dispose of the spurious argument that it is designed to injure the coal industry and should interest Senators and Representatives of the Ohio valley.

"The other dams," said Senator Hill, "are not worth two cents so far as navigation is concerned without it"; because it is essentially a navigation dam. Others farther up stream are for flood control and navigation; but, as Herbert Hoover remarked about the Ohio river, and highway improvements, traffic must have an outlet to the main thoroughfare, and the Gilbertsville dam near the mouth "will insure a navigable stage in the Tennessee clear up to Knoxville."

Furthermore, Senator Kellar says it will "keep back enough water to reduce flood crests in the Ohio at Cairo (the mouth) by two to two and one-half feet." Anything which reduces the crest at Cairo that much restricts the volume pouring into the Mississippi and expedites the run-off. The final crest of the 1937 flood, before the river leveled off across the surrounding lowlands, ran upstream from Cairo to Pittsburgh. The Ohio had dammed itself at its mouth by pouring water into the Mississippi faster than it could be carried away. Thus the lower Ohio tributaries are capable of contributing to disasters in Pennsylvania. So can the Missouri and so can the lower Mississippi tributaries.

The drainage basin of the Mississippi is too vast for sectional animosity and indifference to block improvement in any part of it without danger of retribution. It will be strange if Senators who already have voted expenditures at Gilbertsville don't again force the House to restore the T.V.A. appropriation.—Courier-Journal.

FEAR AND SUSPICION

The music hall comedians of Berlin who are sent to a work camp for kidding the Nazi regime are victims of a world and time without a sense of humor. Their predicament differs only in degree from that of their brothers elsewhere. In its current issue, "Variety" reports a dilemma now faced by NBC and other American broadcasters which bears in this general direction.

"An extreme sensitivity taking on the aspect of a public neurosis has put the network (NBC) on such an edge," says Variety, "that it must bar from variety programs every subject that might prove controversial." Even dialect comedians are heatedly resented by the races whose dialects are used, and this despite the fact that the comedian is of the same race. Such a comic on the Vallee hour was cancelled this month when a script had been so mutilated as to be worthless, in defense of fears of racial propaganda and libel. The same script a year ago would have been approved as a matter of routine. And the experience of radio is that of any medium exposed to the pressure of public opinion and minority sentiment.

It is not enough that the world be urged to forget this unprofitable quickness to take offense where none is meant. It should, of course; and we can yearn for a time when skins are not so thin and the guileless humorist can add to the day's gaiety at no peril to himself. That day is not to return, however, while the present masters of much of the earth still see advantages for themselves in fanning hatred and keeping bitterness alive. For unfortunately these things are infectious, and the ignorant and weak-minded and emotional everywhere have no immunity to them.

Life is real and life is earnest, but not as grim as it looks to the psychopaths in power, who have cast a spell of darkness and distrust over the world. It was to be expected that nine of the great comic weeklies of Germany now survive to amuse not only Germany but civilized people everywhere. But that none survives here is a circumstance that bids us think. We appear to live in a world that is in deadly fear of laughter, particularly at itself.—Ashland Daily Independent.

but the public mind, which, by this time was building new hotels and widening all roads leading into Pineville where the first stones on a new nursery already were being placed, refused to be disabused.

The story spread. County Judge John Matt Pursful, leaving for the district rally of Republicans at Corbin, heard a few details of the story as he climbed into his car, and a few hours later practically broke up the Corbin rally with the announcement that Bell county had been selected as the locale of the second greatest event in history and that Pineville henceforth would compete with the Dionne quins for world honors.

My telephone rang all night but the national press would not accept anything short of the corpus delicti. I told them I had an appointment with the father who had given me his "word of honor" that he would meet

me early the next morning and take me to his mountain home. I told them I didn't believe a word of it but that I would check the report from every angle.

By this time I had found his story full of discrepancies and I knew that he would not appear the next day. But the one chance—one in five hundred million—made me keep the early morning appointment. After all, why shouldn't it be Brownie's Creek? Anything might happen there, where these good folk have been trying for 10 years to get a year around passable road, and the word might not get out for a week. The appointment hour came and went.

Sadly I folded up my camera, tore up the affidavit which the "father" had sworn to to prove his claim to world renown and tried to adjust my scale of living to a thirty-cent classified ad basis, where, 12 hours before, I had been dealing in millions.

All was not lost, however. I had not grasped the hand of the father of quintuplets, but I had shaken hands with the world's biggest liar!—Herdon Evans, in The Pineville Sun.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

(By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.)

PLAYING-LIKE

There are so many ways for children of today to amuse themselves that I wonder whether they enjoy playing-like as much as we used to. Toys were rather few, travel was limited, and so we had to work out ways to kill time. Playhouses were in a way a sort of institution. The outdoor kind was largely a matter of moss-gathered in the woods and laid out in the form of beds and tables and chairs under some trees. Some of our moss seemed never to have known that it was snatched from its original home and so went right on growing. A careful search in the remaining woods near where our old schoolhouse stood might reveal some moss that owes its present location to childish hands of a half century ago.

Indoor playhouses could be constructed anywhere from anything. Attics, where there were such, were just about the best places to play house. But the shedroom of the smokehouse, the buggy shed, or any of the other farm buildings would do. The dim light from an attic window cast a romantic glow over the imaginary reels that we were constructing with our dreams. What matter if we were surrounded by chests of cast-off clothing and by broken-down furniture; a little imagination could transform these into royal attire and a throne itself.

"Going to See" is the official game to play when one has a playhouse. Since children are highly imitative, the persons who went calling with their dolls were strikingly like grown-ups of the neighborhood. Whipping was the official punishment for all infractions of parental rules, in real and in play life. The things that were eaten in play-like going-to-see were reflections of the neighborhood ways of thinking, of course. I am doubtful whether any genuine food ever tasted better than some of the imaginary concoctions that were served to us by our hosts and hostesses.

In order to make going to see the more real, it was necessary to dress up in some of the cast-off clothing that every farmhouse once had. A little girl with a long dress can act the part of mother to a family of dolls much better than the same little fellow in a pinafore. Sometimes smaller children were drafted to play the part of youngsters and played their parts well until they grew tired of an older sister's superior airs.

Somehow most of life seems a sort of game. Lots of the grown people I know keep playing-like. They know that we understand their lack of prominence in the world, but they still insist that they are this and that, as in the old attic days. Often at a large dinner I have had the good fortune to sit by or near some one who had insisted on telling me how he had done great things, though I was hardly convinced. Nearly every day I catch some of the very mannerisms of children at play, when people who have left childhood long ago are still "strutting their stuff" as they did with Dad's overcoat and Grandpa's cane in the playhouses.

THE ARGUMENT REVIEWED

Again come to print the letters exchanged by Robert G. Ingersoll and the Rev. Mr. Buckley of Kentucky in which the liquor question is eloquently

ly discussed:

The letters:

Dear Mr. Buckley:

I am sending you some of the wonderful whisky that ever came from the feast or the skeleton from the brain of men. You will find the sunshine and shade that chase each other over billow fields; the breath of June, the care of the lark, the dew of the night, the wealth of summer and autumn's rich content, all golden with imprisoned light. Drink it and you will hear the voices of men and maidens singing the "Harvest Home," mingled with voices of children. Drink it and you will feel within your blood the starry dawns, the dreamy, tawny dusk of perfect days. For forty years this imprisoned liquid joy has been confined within staves of oak longing to touch the lips of man.

Your friend,
ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

Dear Mr. Ingersoll:

I am returning to you some of the most wonderful whisky that ever brought a skeleton into the closet or painted scenes of bloodshed and lust in the brain of man. It is the ghost of wheat and corn, crazed by the loss of their natural bodies. In it you will find a transient sunshine chased by a shadow as cold as an Arctic midnight in which the breath of Juno grows icy and the carol of the lark gives place to the foreboding cry of the raven. Drink it and you will have woe, sorrow, babbling, and wounds without cause. Your eyes shall behold strange women and your heart shall utter perverse things. Drink it and you shall hear the voices of demons shrieking, women wailing, and orphan children mourning the loss of a father who yet lives. Drink it deep and long serpents will hiss in your ears, coil about your neck and seize you with their fangs. "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." For forty years this liquid has been confined within staves of oak—harmless there as pure water. I send it to you that you may put an enemy into your mouth to steal your brain, and yet I call myself

Your friend,
BUCKLEY.

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

TAX INCREASE ASKED

Paintsville—James W. Moore, of the State Department of Finance and Taxation, in a letter to Judge Claude Buckingham, received Monday, has indicated that the state believes the Johnson county assessment is far too low, and should be raised to \$8,250,000.

Figures covering the assessment for 1938, filed recently with the state, placed the valuation at \$4,911,345. This is an increase over 1937 of \$400,720.

FAIR INCREASE SOUGHT

Louisa—Faced with a decrease of \$271,473 in assessed valuations under last year and a request from the state department of revenue to "raise the assessed valuation of property to a figure you estimate it would bring at a fair voluntary sale," the Lawrence county board of equalizers convened in the courthouse here Monday and commenced the work of equalizing tax listments made last fall.

Total valuation of all properties in Lawrence county as listed with County Tax Assessor W. M. Moore last fall and on which taxes will be collected for 1939 is \$3,548,396, which is \$271,473 under the \$3,548,396, shown on first recapitulation last year.

BARELY ESCAPE DEATH

Louisa—Two Paintsville men, Cheek and a tool dresser, and Arnett, a linesman for the Kentucky West Virginia Power Company, escaped death miraculously Tuesday morning when Cheek's automobile, in which they were traveling south on the Mayo Trail, plunged off the way near Hester Gap, four hundred feet down the mountain, bedded itself in the mud of Big Blaine Creek.

BUY 3,000 ACRES

Louisa—Philip Preece and E. J. Evans, of Pineville, recently purchased 3,000 acres of land near Peachorchard county, it became known. They acquired the tract from Lightfoot Land Company of Pineville, Ky. The land was bought up by Height Huffake mineral. The tract has approximately 10,000,000 feet of marketable oil, and Mr. Preece announced it is for sale by the boundary tract is within four miles of Peachorchard branch of the Railway and a W.P.A. road built through the tract. Five are on the property.

'ROUND KAINUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE

PAPA ANANIAS

Did you ever have quintuplets?

Well, that is, have them practically in your own grasp and see them disappear and find in their place only the world's biggest liar. Well, that's what happened to Pineville this week. Now all you folk who rushed around and got options on vacant lots to build hotels and tourist cabins can let them expire without buying them.

A quiet-mannered, illiterate Brownie's Creek farmer walked into the office of The Sun and asked for the editor.

"Whet will it cost to put a piece in the paper," he asked, using the approach so common in this section where the impression seems to have

gained standing that it "costs" to put anything in the paper.

"It depends on what it is," I told the visitor. Then I practically swooned when he calmly replied:

"My wife had five kids Saturday night!"

Questions flew fast. How were they? Who was the doctor? Were they all still alive and how could we get to his house? Did he have a nurse there? Who was looking after the mother and children? I figured I could look after the father all right just as his agent, advertising representative or in some other menial capacity.

My visitor told a straight-forward story, naming the physician, members of the family who were present and reciting all the other details which were going to make Pineville the tourist center of the nation. Already I could visualize cars jamming the highways and could hear state police

telling disappointed tourists to come back some other day as it would be impossible to drive into Pineville for at least 36 hours.

I let my news-source and potential gold mine depart to spread his glad tidings around Pineville. A little calmer, I began to go over his story and soon noticed a few flaws in its make-up. His flat refusal to return to Brownie's Creek that night even after a substantial cash offer for news pictures of the family, made me dubious about the whole affair. In another hour I knew the whole thing was a fake but the story had gotten beyond all control. I had been one of the last to hear it because he started spreading the news as soon as he reached Pineville and some good friend had directed him to The Sun office.

I spent the next three hours trying to show the absurdity of his story.

DOLLAR WEEK \$1

ENDING MONDAY, FEB. 26 ENDING SATURDAY, MARCH 4

CROQUIGNOLE
Permanents ----- \$1.00

BONNIE BELLE PACKS
with all Make-ups -- \$1.00

MACHINELESS
Permanents -- \$8.50, \$6.60
\$5.50



Modern Beauty Shoppe

In Odd Fellows Bldg. Phone 210 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

- Shooting and Fishing -

PIKE SPORTSMEN ACTIVE

Several members of our Floyd County Club are also members of the Pike County Game and Fish Club, and since the interests of each club are identical, in that both are seeking the betterment of local fishing and hunting conditions, and conservation of soil and timber, the writer feels that a report of the Pike county club's recent meeting and election of officers would be of interest to everyone.

Meeting in Pikeville, Friday last, 100 sportsmen elected Hays Jones, president; Red Hagans, vice-president; and Virgil Grey, secretary and treasurer. Fourteen directors were elected for the ensuing year. The following talks were made by Hays Jones, highway commissioner; Hays Jones, state chairman of the Game and Fish Commission, and Beecher Jones, club president. A re-distribution of both small and large mouth black bass last fall, was reported in the Elkhorn City News. It was disclosed that the club had the help of Frank Phipps and his state hatchery men made the distribution of fish from two and a half inches long:

Creek, from Auxier up	4,500
Big Sandy	9,300
...	6,374
...	7,850
...	3,800
...	3,500
Jenkins Lake	1,500
Licking River—Magoffin	3,000
Total distributed	39,824

So it can be seen that planting was not limited to Pike county alone, and that Floyd county benefitted as well, without any outlay of money. It was also noted that sportsmen from Jenkins donated \$100 toward the general expense. Magoffin county secured its quota through the existence of a well-organized club.

It is to be hoped that the friendly relationships among these clubs will continue, and, remember, visiting sportsmen from any of the clubs are always welcome at regular meetings of any of the other clubs.

FLOYD MEET CALLED

A special meeting of the Floyd County Fish and Game Club has been called for 1:30 p. m. Sunday, February 26, at the Warfield warehouse at Allen, for the annual election of officers for the coming year, and to lay out a definite program of action for this season. Please make arrangements to be there on time and let's get a running start toward a better year for sports.

DEER INCREASE, 100 PCT.

The 70 white-tailed deer released in the Jefferson National Forest (the Breaks of Sandy) has now grown to a herd of more than 140 animals. Several does seen last year had two fawns, and it is thought that, at the present rate of growth, 1944 will usher in our first open season on deer in many moons.

THE GUN RACK

Speaking of deer hunting, reminds me that most of us one-gallus sportsmen, if we have one gun, need make that one do all-round service. The Company makes a gun for me to come nearer to the purpose weapon than any yet seen. For about \$30 get a slick-looking, single-barreled 16 or 20-gauge gun in a model, American walnut forearm, with the convenient break-down. Any stand of boring or barrel length, but here is the feature: comes in the same box a nifty 24-inch rifle barrel, com-

By J. C. (Ol' Nimrod) WARD



OL' NIM—HISSELF

plete with separate forearm, Rocky Mountain type rear sporting sight, with a knife blade front sight mounted on a ramp, and this barrel chambered for either 25-20 or 30-30 standard ammunition, is quickly interchangeable with the shotgun barrel, giving two guns in one.

LOB CASTS

Just heard how that big musky they found down in Licking happened to be dead. It ran into a coal barge and killed itself. The barge sank and all hands were lost. Bet you didn't know that Duke Burklow, over at Wheelwright, writes poetry. He is also quite an amateur photographer, but then my "Bitter-Half" always said that a fisherman would do anything.

She likes to fish, too, goes in for big-game fish like salmon and blue-fish tuna. She's poison with a can-opener. When all other baits failed, did you ever peel a big crawfish tail, put it on a small hook and drop it in deep water near a rock or log? If you stay out of sight, you'll be surprised. Only trouble is, you get too many little ones. If they are not badly hooked you can always release them safely by wetting your hands before handling them. I know a fellow who paid a fine for having some little ones tied up to the bank one time, but they had been stealing his bait, and he had such an honest face. If every sportsman in this county would each kill one crow, every grey fox, or one hunting house cat, this spring, think of all the quail and rabbits we would save up for next November. Gep-Rod now has a new handle for their casting rods, call it Nu-grip. The grip is built in a curved shape to conform to the shape of the hand, and looks like it would tend to lessen the strain on the wrist and forearm, and consequently be less tiring in a long day of casting. Remember the meeting at Allen on Sunday, Feb. 26. Let's all turn out and make this a banner year for our club. If we show the interest we should, we will get more help from the State Game and Fish Commission. So, until then—ADIOS.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

partment to practice what a lot of other folks preach about extending the hundred-proof brand of hospitality to the "outside" visitor. Recently, when a West Virginia motorist had left his auto after driving it a short distance in the wrong direction on a one-way street here, he found, upon his return, the following note attached to his windshield:

"Dear friend: This is a one-way street and when you are ready to leave, please back up to the corner and go around. Call again. (Signed) POLICE DEPT."

If that driver doesn't have a good word for Prestonsburg now, we'll have a man out next week looking for his name. And will the adjectives, expletives, etcetera then fly!

WITH NO PEBBLES IN THEIR MOUTHS

It is reliably reported that, after one session of the "How To Win Friends and Influence People" class, which includes some public speaking, had been conducted here, no less than seven men and two women breakfasting in a local restaurant simultaneously acknowledged the salutation, "Morning, Demosthenes!"

"PAPA" DOES SELF PROUD

You heard about the Kentucky quintuplets, didn't you? Read The Pineville Sun's story of Papa Ananias in "Round Kaintuck" on the editorial page.

LIVING EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT

Speaking of governmental red tape, can you beat the one told by The Hazard Herald about it taking investigators two years to decide a Perry county woman was past 65 and thus eligible to the old-age pension, though her daughter in Frenchburg is 70 and has been on the pension payroll for some time?

GET ACQUAINTED

Continuing our get-acquainted policy, we suggest that you look up Briar Buck and his scratches in this "issue" of THE TIMES. The kid's O.K. Read that "pome," the finding of which made a fine "fish" story.

Believe you're acquainted with Ol' Nimrod and Shikepoke.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The results of the Governor's poll was unexpected from the standpoint of the interest shown in a political race which will not be run until August.

We listed, some weeks ago, eight potential candidates for Governor.

Regular \$1.00 Size Bottle

4-PAW TONIC

For Only 39c

While We Advertise For the Kidneys, Liver, Colds, Gas and Inflamed Stomach. Cleanses the Intestinal Wall. Revives Low energy and works with your Food. Relieves Constipation, Tired and Unpleasant Symptoms. Pleasant to take.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Ky.

SORE Throat

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

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

BABY CHICKS

Strong, husky baby chicks from blood-tested high-producing, healthful flocks—chicks that will give you good profit on eggs. We can supply you the following chicks: Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, or Heavy Mixed. Buy your chicks now and save.

PAUL FRANCIS & CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

After the poll was started, three of these candidates, Charles D. Arnett, John Young Brown, and Ralph Gilbert, officially announced their intention to run and one candidate, Senator M. M. Logan, announced he would not run.

The total number of votes cast was 26,113; 1,418 of these were write-in votes for candidates who were not on the original ballot, but were sent in on the original ballot slip with the name of their candidate written on the ballot.

The most surprising thing about the poll, aside from the unusually large number of votes cast, was the fact that two candidates not listed on the original ballot received 1,415 votes. State Senator J. E. Wise received three votes; J. Lytler Donaldson, of Carrollton, former highway commissioner in the Laffoon administration, received 521; and Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, former welfare commissioner, had 294 votes cast for him.

The total number of votes cast for each candidate was as follows:

Keen Johnson	7,523
John Young Brown	6,941
Senator M. M. Logan	3,312
Charles D. Arnett	3,146
Ralph Gilbert	1,808
Thomas M. Rhea	1,361
John E. Buckingham	612
Lee McClain	192
Write-in ballots:	
Frederick A. Wallis	894
J. Lytler Donaldson	521
J. E. Wise	3

To you, the readers of this column, we wish to extend our gratitude for your interest shown in this poll. We have, for the past year and a half, endeavored to give you an accurate and unbiased account of the political happenings here in the state. You showed your appreciation by cooperating in this poll.

The editors of the Kentucky Press News Alliance and I appreciate this interest and wish to assure you that "Capital Comments" will never con-

Constipated?

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

ADLERIKA

tain any propaganda and shall always remain unbiased.

RANDOM SHOTS—Last week Kentucky suffered one of its greatest losses—James William Cammack, Sr., died. A Democrat, former Attorney General, and resident of Owensboro, Mr. Cammack was a leader in the political side of the state for more than a quarter of a century. His service to the state and its people will not be forgotten, and this tradition of service is being carried on by his son, Judge James W. Cammack, Jr., now a member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

GOODLOE WOMAN DIES, VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Green Stone, 63 years old, died at her home at Goodloe Sunday, victim of pneumonia.

A daughter of the late Allen and Sally Stone, she was a member of a well-known Floyd county family. Surviving are her husband and several children.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home. Burial, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, was made in the family cemetery.

PROSECUTOR IS HOME HERE FROM HOSPITAL

Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall, home from the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, where he has been a patient for the last few weeks, remains quite ill. It was said here this week that physicians have not reached a definite diagnosis of Mr. Hall's ailment.

BIRTH OF SON

To Dr. and Mrs. Josef Nordenhaug, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Vinton, Va., was born their first babe, a son, on February 13, it is announced. Dr. Nordenhaug formerly was pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here.

GOLD SEAL RUGS

—AND—
CONGOLEUM

LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEWEST PATTERNS ALWAYS.

MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

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. Thus is afforded--

DOUBLE PROTECTION when it is most needed.

Business Men's Assurance Company simply passes its savings on to you by giving you more for your money.

For full particulars, see

J. I. MAY, District Mgr.

2800 A. T. U. Bldg.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

SCOTT'S CLEARANCE SALE

This sale ends FEB. 28th. So hurry in for your share of these BARGAINS. We list below a few of the many savings we offer. REDUCED PRICES ON ALL WINTER GOODS.

Fast Color Print ----- 9c yd.

Sheets, 72x90, Bleached ----- 47c

Pillow Cases, 42x36 ----- 10c

Unbleached Muslin, 36-in. ----- 5c

Cannon Towels, 25c value ----- 19c

Curtain Material, 10c value-- 5c yd.

Cretonne, 15c grade ----- 10c yd.

Print, 80-sq., 19c grade ---- 15c yd.

Boys' Overalls, 59c value ----- 49c

Curtains, 2 1-4-yds. long--- 79c value, pair ----- 49c

Rag Rugs, 24x48 ----- 29c

Ladies' Print Dresses, 14 to 44-- 47c

Men's Work or Dress Sox ---- 9c pr.

Ladies' Silk Slips, 34 to 44 ---- 39c

Men's \$2.25 Work Shoes--6 to 10 ----- \$1.89

Men's Scout Work Shoes ----- \$1.19

Boys' and Girls' Oxfords, all sizes--98c

One rack of Ladies' Shoes, values to \$3.95 ----- \$1.79

Men's and Boys' Cowboy Over- all Pants, all sizes ----- 98c

Bird's-eye Diapers ----- 88c doz.

Men's Overalls, full cut, sizes 32 to 48 ----- 79c

Men's Shirts and Shorts-- good grade, all sizes---- 15c ea.

Men's Work Shirts, 14 to 17 ----39c

Ladies' Step-Ins ----- 9c

Boys' Blue Denim Pants-- yellow flap pockets, 6 to 18-- 79c

Crinkle Bedspreads ----- 47c

Bates Rayon Bedspreads-- 80x105, all colors ----- 97c

9-4 Sheeting unbleached --- 19c yd.

Just Arrived! Ladies' Spring

- TOPPERS!
- SUITS!
- DRESSES!
- COATS!

Sizes 12 to 44

TOPPERS FOR GIRLS

Sizes 11 to 16

SCOTT'S STORE

PRESTONSBURG,

KENTUCKY

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

HERE, MR. TAXPAYER IS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY To Lighten Your Tax Burden



BEER CONTRIBUTES ANNUALLY IN LOCAL, FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES AROUND 400 MILLION DOLLARS

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES NATION-WIDE



HERE, MR. FARMER, IS A HUGE MARKET FOR FARM PRODUCTS.

HERE, MR. WORKMAN, ARE A MILLION JOBS CREATED BY BEER

SEE how many public benefits brewing has helped create in only five years! How can the brewing industry preserve these benefits for the people and itself?

The answer, brewers realize, lies in with the distribution of their mild, wholesome beverage through responsible retail outlets. Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can

—and will—cooperate with all law enforcement authorities to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

May we send you a booklet giving interesting facts about beer, and discussing the brewers' self-regulatory program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

PEDESTRIAN HABITS

In these days, being a good pedestrian is a real job!

In the days of our grandparents, who would have thought that the time would come when people would need to learn to walk safely on roads and streets? But the time is here. To be a competent pedestrian today requires education, skill, and constant use of sound pedestrian habits.

When we do things over and over, we form habits without thinking much about it. The wise thing is to form habits of our own choosing; that is, to decide what habits we actually need and then to form them. Such habits are "custom-built." Habits that are accidental may not fit our needs very well.

Every time we do a thing it becomes so much easier to do it again. Pathways in the nervous system have been made stronger. The pedestrian who has the habit of dashing out from between parked cars can form the habit of crossing only at intersections by making himself practice doing it over and over without permitting an exception to occur. If he follows this rule, the time will soon come when he does the correct thing automatically, without effort or thought. He then has the habit.

In one recent year, over 16,000 pedestrians were killed and almost 280,000 were injured. Some of these pedestrians were responsible for their own destruction. Many of them had not properly learned to walk, when to walk or how to walk. Sound pedestrian habits would have saved a very large proportion of them from death or injury. They might have been wise pedestrians a generation or two ago, but they were misfits in this motor age.

To be up-to-date and fit into our motor age, we need a few very definite habits. Which of the following habits would you like to have "custom-built" for yourself?

- 1. When to walk. 2. Where to walk, or 3. How to walk. Good habit forming is strong character building.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 23—Louisia to Paintsville—very rutty and badly broken. Drive slowly and cautiously.

Prestonsburg to Pikeville—pavement badly cracked in several sections and guard rails are broken down in several places along the highway. Driving is doubly hazardous along this highway as the shoulders have either been completely washed away or are not dependable for use. In this section men are working freeing ditches from debris, but these bad cracks in the pavement have not been filled up yet.

If driving at night, take extra precautions on these two sections of this highway as the road is in very bad condition and there is no adequate lighting to warn one of the dangerous spots.

KY. 11—Beattyville-Booneville road. Bridge closed for repairs. Free ferry provided at Beattyville. Gross load limit, 10,000 pounds.

US. 51 and 45W Bridge out at Fulton. US. 51 traffic detour at Riceville and follow markers to Tennessee state line.

US. 68 — Benton-Eggners Ferry road. Detour via Ky. 98 to Hardin, Ky. 95 to Benton.

KY. 90—Four miles construction east of Glasgow.

HIPPO

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Laferty and son, of Garrett, were visiting Mrs. John Staley Sunday.

Curtis Owsley returned to Ashland to the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hicks, Garrett, spent the week-end with Mrs. Julia Hicks, of this place.

Mrs. Frank Patrick, Bosco, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Shepherd, Hippo, for the last week.

MRS. NETTIE BINGHAM DIES AT 79, VICTIM OF STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Nettie Bingham, widow of Sam Bingham, Sr., died at her home on Town Branch, near here, Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock, eight days after having sustained a paralytic stroke. She was 79 years old.

Mrs. Bingham is remembered by many older citizens from all parts of this county for the hospitality she and her husband unfailingly showed the hundreds of visitors to their home in the days when the principal road from Prestonsburg to the upper sections of the county was up Town Branch. She was one of this section's best women.

Surviving her are three sons and five daughters: Sam Bingham, Jr., Water Gap; George Bingham, of Town Branch; John Bingham, of West Virginia; Mrs. Belle Langley, Ashland; Mrs. Minnie Music, Mrs. Tena Saunders, Mrs. Josephine Hall, Town Branch; Mrs. Virgie Alley, Water Gap.

The funeral was conducted Wednesday from the home, the Revs. officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF PRESTONSBURG GRADED SCHOOL DISTRICT:

You are hereby notified that the graded school taxes for the year 1938 are past due. Please come in and pay same and save penalty and cost.

ADRIAN COLLINS, Collector.

FOR SALE—couch, piano, baby buggy, kitchen cabinet, dressers, radio, chifferobe, Maytag washer.

MRS. MARY A. FIFE Carter St., City.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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

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

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

PRESTONSBURG LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

J. L. OPPENHEIMER, N. G. WAITS MAY, V. G. W. G. AFRICA, Secretary W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

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

M. T. DOTSON Office: Opposite Co. PHONE 23

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

DR. R. H. NESS Dentist Garrett, Kentucky

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST

MARTIN, KY. Office Hours: 8 — 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, Agent

PRICE'S BARBER Oldest Location in

W. J. TURNER Next to Francis C.

TO PREACH HERE The Rev. Robert Hamland, will occupy the pulpit morning service Sunday at the Presbyterian Church here, it is

THE GARDEN

PLANNING—I

By John S. Gardner Kentucky College of Agriculture

The ground broken, the garden may lie until the time comes to get ready the seed bed, some time in March. The gardener, however, may not be idle, for he should improve this interval by putting his plans in order. On how well this is done depends much of the satisfaction that should come from the garden.

The first step is to determine just how much garden space there is, for on its size obviously hinges its output. In making measurements, irregularity in outline should be noted, so that a wholly accurate map can be drawn. On the map should be shown walks, treeshade, possible tree-root competition; the almost inevitable grape arbor down the middle, "early" and wet spots, in fact, any feature that might affect the vegetables. Also shown, should be the location of last year's tomatoes and cabbage, so that these vegetables can be "rotated" to avoid "yellows" and wilt.

Next comes making a "budget" of the vegetables the family will use throughout the year. This is an individual matter, as families vary in size, and in their tastes. A last year's garden diary would help, but if an ideal budget is desired, the last page of Kentucky Extension Circular 314 may be consulted. Here is shown a list of bushels and cans of vegetables a family of five should have for the winter. Those amounts, doubled, constitute an all-year's budget.

Now, the feet of garden row needed to produce these vegetables should be computed. Records of previous gardens would help, but lacking these, a fair idea may be got from Table 2, Kentucky Extension Circular 309. In this same table are found also vegetable row-spacings, and seed information. It may now develop that the garden is too small. This may be only apparently so, as will be seen on consulting the "days of maturity" column, again in Table 2. By its aid, some crops may be sandwiched between others, and some made to follow others, increasing the "size" of the garden by just that much.

If the garden is found still too small, some of the vegetables must be dropped. Obviously, the first to be deleted should be those that give the least return for the space they occupy. Next, should be those of which the family is not overly fond, but sound judgment should prevail, for there are many vegetables whose taste is worth cultivating, if for no other reason than that they represent new flavors to mitigate the monotony that obtains when only a few kinds of vegetables come to the table. The temptation might be to omit some

vegetable it has been found difficult to raise, but that is no valid reason; a garden is made more exciting by a brush or two with insects and vegetable diseases, with the outcome successful for the gardener, of course.

Finally, with the garden map filled to its utmost, the seed list may be worked out (again Table 2) and the seed purchased, and that much of planning is completed.

BETSY LAYNE CLASS IN HOME ECONOMICS HOSTS AT BANQUET

Betsy Layne, Ky., Feb. 18—The advanced home economics class of Betsy Layne high school entertained Monday evening at 7 o'clock with a formal dinner. The Valentine color scheme of red and white was artistically carried out on the banquet table with red mint cups, taper candles, place cards and valentine napkins. Miss Evaline Roberts, seated at the speakers' table, served efficiently as toastmaster, with the following program:

Welcome address, Miss Bess Stephens; response, Ghent Combs; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," cornet solo, Sybil Loar; "Home Economics Should Be in the High School Curriculum for Boys," Henry Moore; "My Philosophy of Home Economics," Prof. D. W. Howard; piano solo, Miss Carlos Hale.

Invitations included Carl Akers, Eulavene Boyd, Shirley Rae Boyd, Thelma Burchett, Nellie Farmer, Sybil Loar, Henrietta Layne, Lucille Layne, Goldia Zella Layne, Evelyn Phillips, Ealine Roberts, Bess Stephens, Lenore Spears, Lucy Jane Weddington, Maxine Weddington, Lola Burke, Carlos Hale, Mrs. Aaron Akers, Mrs. D. W. Howard, Mrs. John Mayo, Mavis Gearheart, Victor Walters, Ghent Combs, Henry Moore, J. D. Clark, Joe Archer Clark, Wendell Fannin, May Akers, Gene Sturgill, Ray Stratton, Carl Robinette, Vernon Clark, Harry Layne, D. W. Howard, Jesse Elliott, Aaron Akers, Hallard Wheeler, W. P. Caskey, John Mayo.

The following members of the home economics class served as waitresses: Gustava Moore, Carl Saimons, Kathryn Lewis, Kathryn Williams, Billa Marie Stratton, Rhoda Hamilton, Eleanor Howell.

Sponsor—Zula Ruby.

ENTERTAINED AT WHEELWRIGHT

The Wheelwright National Home Economics Club entertained the Busy Bee Home Economics Club of Betsy Layne, which is also a national club, and the Betsy Layne Bobcats, in the Wheelwright gym Tuesday evening, February 14, following the Betsy Layne game.

The guests were entertained at bingo, Chinese checkers and dancing. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Wilkenson, club sponsor and Miss McCray, club president, were hostesses.

Briar Buck's Scratches

PROUD PAPA SPEAKS

Ahem! Boy, am I puffed up! Due to high water, mud, and house-cleaning, I missed the February 2nd issue of The Times and, consequently, didn't see my Scratches in print till last week's copy reminded me to look. After discovering the good tidings, I forthwith presented the paper to the Little Woman and demanded that she read the column. She read it, then said: "It's pretty good—so what?" "So what, me eye," I said, "why I am the Papa of that piece of Literature," and then proudly displayed the original manuscript.

Well, friends, what makes me feel so good is that it pleased her so much she just fell back in her chair and let the laughter roll. And she's still so happy she bursts out laughing every time she looks at me.

FISH STORY

Attached by a small fish bone on a dilapidated back-house, which had washed down the creek and left stranded in a drift here at Martin, was found this "pome":

FAREWELL

I am a little Bassie, I have no place to go; No longer can I swim in Beaver And Big Sandy, as long ago.

First came the sulphur water From mines, and oil wells, too; Belched forth their bitter ointment And made my woes not a few.

Altho these tortures were hard to bear, I had planned to stay here still; Till along came the "bug-dust" water Which clogged up my gills.

So, I'll float on down the river now— Gosh, how I hate to go! And until you sportsmen do something about it, Here's headin' for the O-hi-O.

Note to Editor: Just across the tracks—BB.

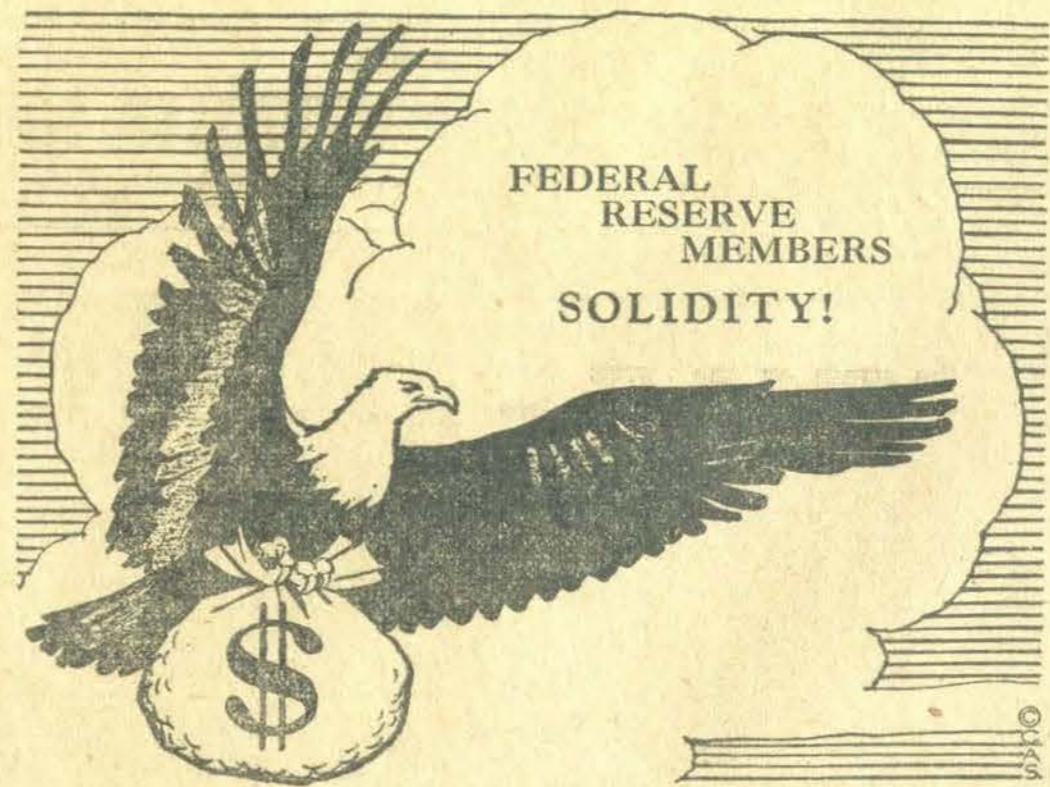
Scene in wake of flood: County Judge Edward P. Hill snapping pictures of wreckage to use as evidence for the relief authorities.

Your proud Correspondent.

BRIAR BUCK.

BUYS PROPERTY

Winston Ford recently purchased the Gilbert Crabtree property on Riverside.



FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERS SOLIDITY!

Have Money Where It Is Safe

SECURITY is what you want when you deposit money in a bank.

We are a Member of the Federal Reserve System of Banks. This enables us to get money when we WANT it; and it enables you to get your money when YOU want it.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business



FIRST NATIONAL BANK PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Home of the Thrifty"



1939 CHEVROLET

Check this
"POLL OF MOTOR CAR VALUES"
 and you'll know why Chevrolet is the leader

WHAT LOW-PRICED CAR HAS ALL THESE MODERN FEATURES?
 (Only Chevrolet has all of them. No other low-priced car matches it in value.)

CAR	EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT	AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER	85 H. P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES	OBSERVATION CAR VISIBILITY	PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM	TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
CHEVROLET	✓ Available on all models at slight extra cost	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓ Available on Master De Luxe models only	✓
NEXT CAR								

OFFICIAL
 R. L. POLK & COMPANY
 1938 REGISTRATION FIGURES
 FOR U. S. A.

CHEVROLET . 583,816
 NEXT MAKE . 464,647
 NEXT MAKE . 292,893

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Valley Chevrolet Sales
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

HOUSE OF REFORM EMPLOYEES NAMED

Five Charges With Beating Inmates With Blackjack, Whip

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18—Four employes and a former guard at the Kentucky Houses of Reform were under indictment today, charged with lashing inmates with a "bull-whip" or beating them with a blackjack.

Fifteen indictments against the five men were returned yesterday by the Fayette county grand jury, summoned by Circuit Judge Swope to investigate the beating of James Levi, 16-year-old inmate from Scottsville, by a guard armed with a blackjack.

Joe Adkins, a guard at the Greendale institution, who was dismissed by Superintendent S. K. Holland as the inquiry into the Levi case began, was among those indicted. He was cited on four separate assault and battery counts and on another count of carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Others indicted are Fred McDaniel, athletic director at the reform school, named on three counts of assault and battery; Lewis Duncan, five counts of assault and battery; Everett Browning, one charge of assault and battery, and Arlan Todd, two counts of assault and battery.

The "bull whip" which indictments charged the men had used on inmates of the school, was exhibited before the grand jury. It has a 15-inch wooden handle and a 30-inch leather strap. The strap is two inches wide and three-eighths of an inch thick.

County authorities have been seeking Adkins on an assault and battery warrant sworn to by Commonwealth Detective J. C. Farmer in connection with the Levi attack.

Young Levi was admitted to a Lexington hospital last Sunday.

PRESENT CORN PRICES RETURN HOG PROFITS

If corn is worth 60 cents a bushel, and it takes six bushels to produce 100 pounds of gain on hogs on pasture, hogs must sell for at least \$4.50 per hundred to pay the cost of production, according to figures gathered by the farm economics department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture from farmers in the central counties of the state. These farmers used an average of six bushels per 100 pounds of gain, in addition to pasture.

If seven bushels of corn are used to make 100 pounds of gain, hogs must sell at \$5.25 per cwt., to pay out; if eight bushels are fed, \$6 must be received for them; nine bushels, \$6.75, and 10 bushels, \$7.50. These figures apply when corn is selling for 60 cents.

The study showed that feed represents 86 to 90 per cent of the gross cost of producing hogs in the Bluegrass region. Corn, alone, made up 45 to 60 per cent of the cost.

These farmers used an average of 4 to 4½ bushels of corn per 100 pounds of gain; with additional feeds, such as barley, wheat, rye, mill feed and distillers slop, equal in value to 1½ to 2½ bushels of corn. Hence, all harvested feeds and mill feeds were equivalent to approximately 5.2 to 6.8 bushels of corn for each 100 pounds of pork produced when hogs were on pasture.

In the six years studied, hogs on these farms always paid for the cost of raising them and, with the exception of 1933, they returned a profit.

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

HERE 'N' THERE

(By FLOYD WARRIX)

Townsell Marshall, Caney Junior College student, has returned to his home at Bays Branch.

Cledis Whitaker, CCC employe at McKee, returned to his home at Cliff a few days ago.

Carson Warrix, of Leatherwood, has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Warrix, of the Jane Brown Branch.

Ben Sanders, Caney Junior College student, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Sanders, of Cliff.

Ayris Miller, of Cliff, is very ill at his home with complications of pneumonia and lung trouble.

Mrs. Albert Miller, of Cliff, was visiting a few days ago with Clyde Whitaker in the Paintsville hospital. Mr. Whitaker had his foot crushed in a coal mine at Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidon Horne, of Bays Branch, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Warrix, of the Jane Brown Branch.

Mrs. C. L. Hyden, of West Prestonsburg, is very ill in a Paintsville hospital.

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

CONN'S DISPENSARY

(ADRIAN B. CONN, Prop.)

FINE WHISKIES, WINES, BEER

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

Court Street, Opposite Bank Josephine
 PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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.

SHIKE'S POKES

FLOOD FIGHT
 Up near the Left Beaver we were completely cut off from the "outside world" due to the flood. The highways were blocked by water and landslides, the railroad washed out, and telephones "washed up."

ON A SLIDING SCALE
 We really had a calamity at the Turner-Elkhorn railway crossing early Friday morning of the flood. A shifter derailed a loaded car of coal on the crossing and, unable to retrack, left it. At about 9 o'clock the same morning, a landslide started from the top of the mountain, tore off the back rooms of Chas. Shelton's home and dumped it in the Turner crossing along with an assortment of timbers, bushes, huge boulders and a bulldog.

ALL "SPECIALISTS"?
 It's an ill wind that blows no one good. This flood has made plenty of work for the second carpenters—you know, those fellows who build the "little" houses behind the "big" houses.

SHIKE'S ESTIMATE
 I believe Floyd county's flood loss was near the million dollar mark.

DO ROAD WORK
 Beaver Creek also produced some good Samaritans. Early Friday, February 3, a large tree slid onto the highway near Arkansas curve, barely missing the school bus driven by Jack Allen and blocking the car driven by George Snodgrass, of Allen. Mr. Allen and Mr. Snodgrass proceeded to Allen, procured axes and returned to Arkansas and removed the tree—probably saving some motorist from a crash.

ALMOST BECAME A WADING BIRD
 The flood on Left Beaver was from 14 to 18 inches higher than the 1927 flood. The "Shikepol" roost was two feet above the 1927 flood but now it's just six inches above the high water mark.

WILL SOMEBODY ANSWER?
 One thing I can't understand is why so much money is spent sealing up old mines to save our fish—and then letting these coal washers dump their refuse in Beaver Creek.

NOT
 None is wanting to know why

the Floyd County Game and Fish Club doesn't organize and hold a few coon chases.

CANINE CORRIGAN
 Adrian Collins and Carl Corbin should have named their dog Corrigan—it ran the wrong way.

SPIRITS DAMPENED
 Drift had tough luck during the flood—the liquor store was in five feet of water.

ADD WILDLIFE NOTES
 From the looks of things I'm going to have lots of opponents in the August primary. But why worry; Old Floyd has several thousand registered voters, but JUST ONE REGISTERED SHIKEPOKE.—(Pol. adv.)

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.

MRS. SOWARDS RECOVERS
 Mrs. E. H. Sowards has recovered from a recent illness and has resumed her work at the Hutsinpiiler Drug Store here.

\$29.50
 HEALTH BUILDER
 INNERSPRING
 MATTRESS
\$19.50
 Other Innersprings for
 \$8.00 and \$15.00
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FRANKLIN W. MOORE

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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.

NEW LOCATION HARDWARE And FURNITURE AT GARRETT, KY.

To serve our RIGHT BEAVER customers better, we have opened a Branch Store at Garrett on the MAIN ROAD, near the mouth of Stone Coal, in the garage adjoining the old location of Amos Fitzpatrick.

Good Quality
 Prompt Service
 Low Prices

Sale Prices
 On All
 Furniture

Including Chifferobes, Congoleum Rugs, Studio Couches, Cotton Mattresses, Kitchen Cabinets, Cane Rockers, Dishes, Beds, Springs, Chests of Drawers, Coal or Gas Stoves, Kitchen Tables, Breakfast Sets, Utility Cabinets, Crib Pads.

We sincerely believe our prices will save you on an average of 40 pct.
 COME AND SEE US.

MORELL SUPPLY CO.

Tots Die of Burns

(Continued from page one) the brother and sister was made in the same grave.

WHEELWRIGHT CHILD BURNED

Her dress catching fire from an open grate at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, Wheelwright, Pauline Evans, 10, was taken Tuesday to the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, where her condition was declared to be serious.

Gillespie Jailed

(Continued from page one) whom the slayer surrendered Saturday morning, shortly after midnight, gave The Times Gillespie's version of the shooting, which follows:

Gillespie was en route to Martin when he encountered Conn. As they met, Conn accused him of saying that Conn had stolen some meat. As a result of the argument which ensued, Conn struck him on his shoulder with a rock, then in the chest, knocking him down. Conn was reaching for

KENTUCKY THEATRE

GARRETT, KY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25-

"Lone Star Pioneer" Bill Elliott, Dorothy Gulliver. WILD BILL HICKOCK No. 5

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"You Can't Take It With You" Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold. Latest PATHE NEWS.

TUESDAY-

"Young Fugitives" Chapter No. 1 "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN" (Serial). Robert Livingston.

WEDNESDAY-

"A Man to Remember" Ann Shirley, Lew Bowman, Edward Ellis.

THURSDAY-

"The Headleys at Home" Evelyn Venable, Grant Mitchell.

"Little Adventures" Edith Fellows, Robert Paige.

COMING ATTRACTIONS-

"Stage Coach" "King Kong" "Magnificent Obsession"

Week days, 10c-15c plus tax. n.-10c-25c plus tax.

art- days, 5 p. m. Sun. (all continuous) 1 p. m.

more stones when Gillespie began shooting.

Gillespie also told Deputy Sheriff Salisbury that Martin Conn, a younger brother of the man he slew, shot him with a shotgun.

The victim was a son of Will Conn. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at the Conn home, the Revs. A. L. Allen, S. P. Pittman and others officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

Surviving the victim are his parents, Will and Elizabeth Conn; seven brothers and two sisters, all of Martin and vicinity—John B., Belve, Arnold, Martin, Noah, Ernest and Virgil Conn, Mrs. Kansas Conn Sammons and Miss Polly Conn; three half-brothers and one half-sister: Hiram Conn, Jr., Dana; the Rev. C. F. Conn, Lancer; Dewey Conn and Mrs. Nancy Conn Boyd, Martin.

Completion of School Seen

(Continued from page one)

acceptance by the holding company and the City Board of Education on or before March 1, it was said.

From the sale of \$55,000 worth of bonds, the amount of cash available to the holding company as its contribution toward completion of the building would be \$49,000.

Several months ago, the Board's original contribution to the WPA for this project was \$5,000. That fund long ago was exhausted, and for some time no work has been done on the building, though the foundation and basement work already has been completed.

Had the Public Works Administration made a grant on its "60-40 plan," the City Board of Education would have needed \$80,000 as its contribution, it is said. Besides, the job would have been let to contract in that event, instead of the WPA being permitted to use needy labor.

The building's foundations are 206 feet long by 70 feet in width, and, when completed, the structure will be of two stories and 22 classrooms, with an auditorium seating from 600 to 800 persons.

One official declared plans of the school here to be "the finest in Kentucky" for a structure of its kind.

Heart Dropsy Fatal

(Continued from page one)

burn and A. J. Moore officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home, Martin.

Debate Team Leaves

(Continued from page one)

Frenchburg twice here, lost twice to Pikeville there and won a debate while losing one to Virgie at Pikeville. Friday, the Prestonsburg debaters lost to Jenkins here.

Mrs. R. A. Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Smither, Owenton, Ky., mother and sister, respectively, of Mrs. Marvin Ransdell, spent the week-end here, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ransdell.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets Here February 21

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Dick Davis Tuesday, February 21. Program, led by Mrs. Jack Carter, included a very interesting book report on biographical notes by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, by Mrs. John Archer.

After a short business session, it was decided to have a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. John D. Thomas Friday, March 3.

Members present: Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Dave Stephens, Mrs. J. A. Hager, Mrs. Joe Ward, Mrs. Stephen Ballinger, Mrs. Jack Spurling, Mrs. John G. Archer, Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. John D. Thomas.

The Presbyterian Church will be open all day Friday, Feb. 24, to the public for observation of World Day of Prayer.

Weeksbury School Play Presented February 17

The play, "Under Western Skies," presented at the Weeksbury high school auditorium Friday, was declared to be the best ever offered there. In the cast were Moses Hall, Nancy Powers, Truman Damron, Fred Tackett, Troy Tackett, Winnie Johnson, Sylvia Moore, Billie Burchett, Fannie Bryant, Tommy Jenkins.

Funds derived from the play are to be used in the purchase of books for the school library.

CLEAR CREEK

(By R. B. McCOY)

An interesting party was given here Saturday night by Edythe Newsome. Guests were: Stallard Clark, Mike Little, Adrian Hall, Roberta Ratliff, Royce Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fitzgerald, R. McCoy, Audrey Newsome, Blacky Moore, Jean McNeil, Beatrice Jones, Edna Lee Hays, Elizabeth McCoy and others.

Victor Saddler was visiting his home in Paintsville Sunday.

Ollie Thomas, of Louisville, is spending a vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas.

Sam Jones is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ted Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stephens were guests Sunday of George Elliott, of Mud Creek.

The work at Clear Creek mine has been very slack, but it is expected that the mines will start running regularly soon.

George P. Smith and son were visiting in Norton, Va., over the week-end.

George Parsons and J. D. McCoy attended the Little Nancy Church Sunday.

Jean McNeil, Edgar Johnson, Ben Hays and wife attended the Wheelwright-Garrett basketball game last Saturday night.

BAKE SALE

The Methodist Missionary Society will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Morell Supply Company.

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—"Viva Villa" WALLACE BEERY. (Re-Issue)

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—"Under the Big Top" Marjorie Main, Ann Nagel, Jack LaRue, Grant Richardson.

"Storm Over Bengal" Richard Cromwell, Rochelle Hudson.

SATURDAY—"Red River Range" THREE MESQUITEERS.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.—"The Terror of Tiny Town" All-Midget Attraction—SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Dawn Patrol" Errol Flynn, Donald Crisp.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—"Fast and Loose" Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.

SUGAR LOAF WOMAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Laura Hutchinson Dillon, 63 years old, wife of Walter Dillon, died at her home on Sugar Loaf, near here Thursday, last week, of pneumonia.

A native of Wayne county, W. Va., she was born September 24, 1876. She had been a devout member of the Methodist Church for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband and nine sons and daughters: Mrs. Mae Wallen, Lancer; Mrs. Lucinda Branham and Lee Dillon, Emma; James and John Dillon, Mrs. Reita Hyde and Mrs. Laura Belle George, of Allen; Ollie and Jenny, at home. She also leaves two brothers, two sisters and 30 grandchildren.

The Revs. Isaac Stratton and C. F. Conn officiated at the funeral rites which were conducted from the home. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

COAL FIRM FOREMAN

(Continued from page one)

complicated the body to Clintwood, Va., location of the Masonic lodge to which he originally belonged. Funeral rites at Clinchco were conducted under the auspices of the Clintwood lodge. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home Tuesday morning.

Rites Held At Brainard For Tuberculosis Victim

Funeral rites for Jimmie Poe, 36, who died February 1 at his home at Brainard of tuberculosis, were held Wednesday, last week, from the home. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Poe, his parents, five brothers and four sisters. He was one of his community's leading citizens.

Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

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

RETURNS TO RICHMOND

Miss Helen Balcerk, of county health department, Tuesday for Richmond. She is the last of six public health workers here to assist the Floyd county department staff during the emergency created by the recent flood.

TRY THE CITY SHOE FOR EASY SHOE REPAIR AT REASONABLE PRICES. Opposite Abigail Theatre PRESTONSBURG, KY

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.

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The Safety Sensation of 1939!

THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION

The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

Drive in today and equip your car with a new set of Firestone Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Table with 3 columns: Firestone CHAMPION, Firestone HIGH SPEED, Firestone CONVOY. Rows show various tire sizes and prices.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

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