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Floyd County Times

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

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Thirteenth Year

Prestonsburg, Ky., Thursday, April 27, 1939

Number 5

COAL OPERATORS WON'T APPROVE UNION PROPOSAL

'Closed Shop' Not Acceptable To Sandy Operators, Says LaViers

NATIONAL EMERGENCY IN TWO WEEKS, SEEN

A. F. L. President William Green Suggests Miners Vote On Closed Shop

Denying that they had agreed to the substance of United Mine Workers' shop proposals, a number of county coal operators Monday Harry LaViers, Big Sandy Coal Operators' Association representative, New York to stand firm—against a wage contract containing this provision.

The wage and hour negotiations in the soft coal industry remained deadlocked Tuesday night despite the first day's efforts of the federal government's mediator to effect an agreement and return of 338,000 miners to work.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the Labor Department's conciliation service, took charge of the negotiations as the chairman of the Bituminous Coal Commission estimated that the nation's supply of soft coal would reach the critical stage, forerunner of a national emergency, in two weeks.

The suspension of operations in 70 per cent of the industry became effective April 3 following expiration of the old labor contract, and consumption is gradually catching up with production in other regions as the reserve supply dwindles. A complete stoppage may follow on May 4 if the deadlock is not broken.

Steelman, designated by Secretary Frances Perkins to attempt to settle the dispute which now hinges on the miners' demands for elimination of the penalty clause against illegal strikes, ended the day's conferences with negotiators by announcing a recess until Wednesday morning. He said he had taken charge of the negotiations, but made no comment on his day's effort.

NATIONAL EMERGENCY SEEN

Washington, April 25—Percy Tetlow, chairman of the Coal Commission, today said the dwindling supply of soft coal would reach the critical stage, forerunner of a national emergency, if the soft coal wage negotiations re-

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This Town... That World

ADD ADS

See the ad in this week's TIMES offering \$500 reward to any person who can raise knockin' spirits. If it's necessary to raise one or the other, we'll make the knockin' spirits.

POWERS ARE BUT WREATHS OF THE DEAD

Attitudes of life all behind, it have given the late Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall some of gratification, as it would have heard the expressions of sorrow and the laudations of that were voiced here Monday lay in state in the circuit court. Living, O. C. had his enemies, his passing put to shame and evoked the full expression of the many friendships he had. Indeed, it is a pity that we strew our flowers on the living rather than upon the dead. You need not remind us that O. C. is guilty, along with the rest of you, of waiting too long to say good and the kindly thing.

... of the week: ... became of Ol Nimrod? He had been around THE TIMES office and his colyum—yum, yum—must have been swallered by a big fish.

(Please turn to page five)

MAYOR INAUGURATES CLEAN-UP WEEK HERE WITH PROCLAMATION

Mrs. Edith L. Carter, Mayor of Prestonsburg, this week issued the following proclamation in support of Clean-Up Week which is to be observed here from May 1 to May 6, inclusive:

"Whereas, accumulation of dirt and filth in the city of Prestonsburg endangers the public health and also is detrimental to the physical appearance of the town and its properties; and

"Whereas, it is the duty of this community, its people and its officials to safeguard the public health and to enhance the appearance of their homes and places of business; and

"Whereas, the rule of Cleanliness is not to be forgotten by us of this community after its recognition over the centuries in all civilized places and lands; therefore,

"I, Edith L. Carter, Mayor of Prestonsburg, do hereby designate the week of May 1-6, inclusive, Clean-Up Week in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., and hereby call upon every good citizen to join in this worthy movement."

FIVE TOWNS JOIN IN BANQUET HERE

148 Attend 'Human Relations in Business' Exercises Friday Evening

Classes from five Eastern Kentucky towns joined Friday evening at the Auxier hotel here in practicing what has been preached to them while they studied the course in "Human Relations in Business," taught by J. Sneed Yager and Chas. D. Milby, of the Mayo State Vocational School Paintsville.

The occasion was a banquet marking the graduation of the Prestonsburg "Business Relations" class of 32 members. Attending the banquet were 148 persons, residents of Jenkins, Paintsville, Pikeville, Martin, Hazard, Wheelwright and Prestonsburg.

Featuring the banquet program was the inter-class debate on the merits of the debaters' respective towns. Prestonsburg, represented by James J. Hatcher, J. B. Clarke, W. W. Burchett, Carl Riffe and John Warrick, won the forensic contest.

J. Sneed Yager was toastmaster. Awards were made to Miss Sally Dingus, Prestonsburg, as the student showing most progress; Mrs. Edna Meade, Paintsville, best of the hecklers; Charles Hughes, Prestonsburg, for showing most interest and enthusiasm; R. R. Evans, Martin, for contributing most in effort to success of the class.

Special awards were made by the Prestonsburg class to Mr. Yager and Mr. Milby. Leroy Combs, Prestonsburg attorney, expressed appreciation of the class for the work done by the two instructors. Diplomas were presented by A. L. Pigman, acting director of the Mayo State Vocational School.

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FOSSILS DISCOVERED AT MAYTOWN TO GO TO U.-K.'s MUSEUM

"Petritified" nuts which Sam Ratliff found in the middle of a 500-pound rock near Maytown recently are to be placed on display in the museum exhibit of the University of Kentucky geology department, it was said here Saturday by Wayne Ratliff, principal of the Wheelwright consolidated school, who purchased the fossils from their finder for \$1.

After viewing the finds, Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the university geology department, wrote Woodrow Taylor, biology instructor, Wheelwright:

"They are both fossil seeds (nuts). These are found occasionally in rocks of the Pennsylvania age in this state but are rather unusual. We shall be very glad to add these specimens to the Museum exhibit, as we have only two others. They are museum exhibits and would be labeled as donated or loaned by you."

The Pennsylvania age, geologists contend, was 300,000,000 years ago.

Death Claims 31st District Prosecutor

MARTIN ASSURED BUILDING PROJECT

Board of Education Decides Town's Needs Greater Than Allen's

One of the two new buildings to be constructed this year by the County Board of Education will be built at Martin, it was decided at a meeting of board officials and interested citizens held in the Martin school building last Thursday night. The other one will replace the building destroyed by fire at Maytown two months ago.

Ex-board members Alex Stephens and Bill Allen and several Martin citizens spoke on the need of the new building. It was pointed out that, because of congested conditions, the necessity of a new building at Martin is far greater than the one at Allen. Henry Porter, a member of the board of education, withdrew his pleas for the Allen building, which will be built next year.

Mr. Hall stated that although he was restrained from erecting the building at the forks of the Right Beaver and Left Beaver roads, he was willing "to do the next best thing and build it at Martin."

The new building, which will cost approximately \$40,000, will be paid for this year out of the general fund, and no extra taxes will be levied for this purpose. It will contain 10 class rooms, an auditorium and a study hall, and will be located near the present building. The town board of Martin has agreed to give a street which will be needed for the building, and the

(Please turn to page 4)

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL TO BETSY LAYNE MAN; BURIAL NEAR LANCER

Rome Dials, 62 years old, Betsy Layne, succumbed to a hemorrhage of the lungs Saturday night at his home there.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Varney Dials; two sons, John Dials, of Georgia, and Edward Dials, Jackson, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Harris, Lancer, and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Baker, Tram, and Mrs. Jeff Skeans, Lancer.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, with the Revs. Hughes, Isaac Stratton, and C. F. Conn officiating. Burial was made in the Lancer cemetery, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

But This Was 'Way Back When

And Along 10-Mile Stretch of Left Beaver There Were Only 58 'Schoolchildren,' Old Census Report Shows; Oldtimers' Names, Ages Listed

In this one column The Times proposes to publish the names and ages of every person of school age residing on Left Beaver Creek and its tributaries between Salisbury and Orkney, a distance of 10 miles.

Can't be done? But we're doing it. Only 58 names are to be listed, you know.

Of course this census is not up-to-date. In fact, it was taken May 10, 1870—and there were only 15 families having children of school age in all that territory which embraced main Left Beaver Creek—Spurlock Creek, Frazier's Creek, Doty, Sizemore Branch, Spewing Camp and the sites of the present towns of Drift, McDowell, Hunter and Minnie.

In 1870, one teacher and a one-room log building filled the educational needs of this district. Today this area is served by ten schools, including a class "A" high school at McDowell and a model grade school at Drift. The enrollment has jumped from 58 to 1,250; the teaching force from one, to thirty-one.

The census, taken by the late John Martin, of Alphoretta, follows, (name of father or mother in capitals):

GEORGE W. SPENCER—James R.

District Official Succumbs



Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall

'OPEN HOUSE' ATTRACTS CROWD OF 117 VISITORS

First "open house" of the Prestonsburg Pack-Horse library, held Saturday, drew a crowd of 174 visitors, Mrs. Grace Moore Burchett, supervisor, announced this week. Those attending were impressed with attractiveness of the library center and the work being done.

Twelve supervisors and timekeepers on WPA professional and service projects met at the library Monday. The meeting was led by Mae Cornett and Robert Ackerman, of the Paintsville office. Attending from this county were: Mrs. Mary B. May, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Russell Hunley, Bess Shepherd Stone, Mrs. Josephine Hill Hays, Mrs. Bessie Reatherford, Mrs. Mae Scott, Mrs. Gracie Conn, Daisy M. Waddle, Mrs. Grace Moore Burchett.

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

CARBON MONOXIDE CLAIMS SIMMONS

West Prestonsburg Truck Driver Is Found Dead Friday Morning

Found dead Friday morning in the delivery truck of Burl Spurlock, West Prestonsburg merchant, of which he was driver, Joe Simmons, 33 years old, West Prestonsburg, was declared a victim of carbon monoxide fumes.

When the body was discovered, windows of the truck were closed and the engine running.

A jury empaneled by Magistrate W. A. Wills, who conducted an inquest, was told that Simmons had worked in vain for some time during the night to extricate the truck from a mud-hole near the home of Penn Fitzpatrick, on Middle Creek, and finally had told Ernest Dotson to go to a nearby home for help. He was quoted as having told Dotson that he intended to stay in the truck and try to get warm. Exhaust pipe of the machine was buried in mud.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Hazel Wright Simmons; two children, Buddy and Angeline; his mother, Mrs. Jerry Allen, West Prestonsburg; and four sisters: Mrs. Tom Hobson, Wayland; Mrs. Anna Blackburn, of Johns Creek; Mrs. Ike Hurd, Eureka, and Mrs. John Cornett, West Prestonsburg.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at the graveside in West Prestonsburg cemetery, the Revs. B. W. Craft, C. F. Conn and George Goodman officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and son are spending the week in Lexington with Mrs. Stephens' mother.

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O. C. HALL VICTIM AT FLEMINGSBURG OF HEART DISEASE

Commonwealth's Attorney, Ill 14 Weeks, Dies at Age of 46

BAR ASSOCIATION PAYS LATE MEMBER TRIBUTE

Body Lies in State in Circuit Courtroom Two Hours Here Monday

O. C. Hall, Prestonsburg, Commonwealth's Attorney for the last five years of the 31st judicial district, succumbed at 10:40 o'clock Saturday night at Flemingsburg, Ky., to a heart ailment extending over the last 14 weeks.

Forty-six years old, a native of the Left Beaver Creek section of the county, Mr. Hall was one of the most fearless prosecutors ever to appear in the courts of Floyd and Knott counties.

Though his condition has been critical for weeks, his passing was received throughout the district as a distinct shock, and several hundreds of persons gathered at the courthouse here Monday as his body was expected to arrive to lie in state in the circuit courtroom, scene of many the legal battle in which he took part, from 11 a. m. till 1 p. m.

Mr. Hall's death followed an illness of 14 weeks which had baffled agreed diagnosis of physicians. From his home here he was taken, when he first became ill, to the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey. After receiving treatment there, he was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. Two weeks before he died, he was removed from the Lexington hospital to the home of his brother, Dr. J. F. Hall, prominent Flemingsburg man, where death occurred.

A son of the late Ben F. and Mrs. Lucy Hopkins Hall, Oglevee Curtis Hall was born July 19, 1892 at McDowell. He attended school here and later at the Eastern Kentucky Normal, Louisa. After a short period during which he was a teacher in the Floyd county schools, he was admitted to the bar and for more than 20 years practised

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

W. L. Stumbo vs. Frank Hatfield; Combs and Combs, attys. John Eskew vs. Dan Ross (appeal); H. R. Burke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Braxton Click and Irene Justice. Merlan Lee Miller and Farinda Blackburn. Calvin Howell, 21, Dony, and May Reynolds, 19, Ligon; marriage solemnized by the Rev. J. M. Hall, Regular Baptist Church, Ligon, April 22. Mervin Gillem and Ricia Reclhimer. Edgar Herald and Mary Alice Stephens. Oliver Pinion, 21, German, and Elsie Music, 16, Woods; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, April 24. Adam Gebraski, 22, Van Lear, and Mary Louise Wireman, 21, Auxier; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, April 24.

GUARDIAN BOND

O. H. Stumbo, gdn., of Billie B. Martin. Ammie Johnson Morgan, gdn., of Stanley Johnson. Mary Alliene Fife, gdn., of Winston Fife. Betty Fife, Kenneth Fife, Padana Fife, and Thomas Fife.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS

Hayse Howell, adm., estate of Lori McCoy. Sam Adkins, adm., estate of Alice Adkins.

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IT'S A CRAZY WORLD ALL RIGHT! \$1 BILLS WON'T SELL FOR 25C EACH

New York, April 23—Only three persons wanted to buy a dollar for 25c—that was just one of the cockeyed occurrences of last week.

A Raleigh, N. C., merchant put dollar bills in his window with 25c price tags on them and only three persons applied . . .

Two New York village officials asked their pay cut so they could get . . . George Washington's inaugural journey was re-enacted with the coachman smoking cigarettes and Washington wearing a 1939 raincoat. . .

A turtle from the University of Tennessee ate up ten of the University of Detroit's frogs . . . The only way they could get the Mountain Lake, N. J., fire department together for its annual picture was to ring the fire alarm . . .

Two-Headed Calf Born
A two-headed calf was born in Pine Plains, N. Y., and a New Mexico hen

laid a dozen eggs in a day . . .

An Indiana man paid for the birth of his eight-pound daughter with 17 pounds of pennies . . . A Pennsylvania fisherman went to sleep and woke up with a wild duck on his hook . . .

When Anderson, Ind., housewives complained about bees swarming on their laundry, the city banned beehives. When Coatesville, Penn., citizens complained about bees stinging their children, the city put a \$5 tax on beehives . . .

A union picketed the New York State Labor Relations Board . . . In Grant's Pass, Oregon, a burglar stole the Sheriff's gun . . .

Two cars collided in front of a Massachusetts man's store, one of them bounced into his car, and the other bounced into his store . . .

Scientists reported the Dead Sea wasn't dead after all . . . A Kansas City artist complained he couldn't find anybody in New York to play the harmonica with him . . .

A Rhode Island woman got her second divorce in two months from the same husband . . . The Illinois Legislature was informed that convicts had been given guns to keep their guards out of the watermelon patch . . .

and—
The House of Representatives argued for three hours about the label on a bottle of hay fever medicine.

BETSY LAYNE

'GOOD GRACIOUS, GRANDMA' PRESENTED

"Good Gracious, Grandma" was presented by the junior class of the Betsy Layne high school Friday, April 21, for the purpose of sponsoring a junior-senior banquet. Members of the cast were: Ray Stratton, Sybil Loar, Bess Stephens, Fred Hale, Raymond Spears, Ellasister Thacker, Lenore Spears, Eugene Bartle and Louise Webb. Miss Carlos M. Hale, junior class sponsor, sponsored the play.

The Wayland band and girls' glee club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Wallace, gave a very interesting program in chapel at Betsy Layne, Friday of last week.

The Betsy Layne F.F.A. chapter entered the district meet at Morehead Saturday for the purpose of participating in the different contests offered. Enterprise contests entered from Betsy Layne were poultry, swine, farm shop, beef cattle, sheep, dairy cattle and soils.

Other contests entered were the opening and closing ceremony of the F.F.A. Club and parliamentary procedure.

Honors won by Betsy Layne were: Third place in parliamentary procedure, third place in beef cattle, and third place in farm shop. Harry Layne won third place in beef cattle, and Buford Bartley won in farm practice. This being the first year of the Betsy Layne chapter, these honors are the result of long training from our vocational agriculture teacher, W. P. Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard entertained with a picnic at Pine Mountain state park the faculty of Betsy Layne high school Sunday. The following guests were honored: Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, Miss Carlos Hale, Miss Lola Burke, Miss Zula Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hobsch, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn, Mrs. Irene W. Merrill, A. J. Martin, Clyde Maynard, Henry Moore, Jr., Hallard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and W. P. Caskey.

TEABERRY

Guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hamilton were Martha Minnie, Dicie and Virgil Hamilton, Virgil, Arizona and Zella Frasure.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Si Hamilton a son, named Denzil.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Efford Reynolds, of Beaver, a son—Billy Jo.

To Observe 25th Year of Work to Better Farming Methods in Kentucky

Twenty-four Kentucky counties which have had farm agents since the inauguration of agricultural extension work in 1914, will this spring observe the 25th anniversary of the establishment of this work to help improve conditions on the farm. In most counties there will be a dinner for farmers, homemakers, 4-H club members and others interested in agricultural improvement. The progress of a quarter-century will be reviewed and the improvements in the farms and the farm homes noted.

Many farm practices have been improved as a result of the farm agent and the agricultural extension work, it is pointed out. Some of these developments in Kentucky include the growing of large acreages of Korean lespedeza, the extensive use of limestone, marl and superphosphate, the seeding of winter cover and pasture crops and of grasses, the improvement of beef cattle, sheep and hogs, the development of dairying and poultry raising, the control of livestock diseases, the conservation of the soil, and the development of 4-H clubs.

All of the 120 Kentucky counties now have farm agents and more than half of them have home demonstration agents. Farm women have organized homemakers' clubs to study better methods of homemaking, with emphasis on health, improved diet, the home production of vegetables, fruit and meats, and better living on farms.

LETTER FROM MR. BASSO

Mr. Norman Allen, Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Dear Editor:

Include in your suggestions to fishermen the suggestion that you yourself take along that cute little humidity indicator you have stuck up in your office, the next time you go fishing. Then you'll know exactly how wet your pants get.

Very truly yours,
A FRIGHTENED BASS.

SHIKE'S POKES

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

Using the Sage of Oklahoma's line—all I know is what I read in the papers. Well, Shikepoke seems to be getting a lot of free advertising in other columns, and even adverse criticism is a boon to an Irish Democrat.

After reading these political arguments, pro and con, I've come to the conclusion that there are only two classes of people in Floyd county—those who work for a living and those who vote for a living.

I was kiddin' Park Francis about that H.P. item, and he said that if anyone was going to talk about "the ice-man," they'd better buy a Frigidaire instead of a Maytag washer.

The title of Ferdinand the Bull should go to Governor Holt of West Virginia. He said, No one voluntarily refraining from work could draw unemployment compensation. John L. Lewis and the miners agreed to work, pending signing of a contract. The operators said "No!" Holt just committed political suicide.

Traffic was heavier on Left Beaver this week. The local freight hauled three cars of coal and three part loads out.

To Shamrock—Shike is waiting for the sign to get right before going fishing. And there's one born every minute and two to catch him.

The major difficulty in cutting down governmental expenses is that the "expensers" all have votes.

Boy—it's impossible to starve the miners out. More "greens" are coming up every day.

I see where "those three" miners up at Dunleary have applied to the Governor for protection and that's the three that Levi "bopped" and, if three men couldn't handle Levi, I figure they're pretty light miners—we're going to send him to Jackson county.

We all mourn the passing of O. C. Hall as our official, lawyer, citizen and good Democrat.

EX-JAILER'S BROTHER DIES AT BLUE RIVER AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Columbus Ousley, 58, died at his home at Blue River, Wednesday, April 19, following a lingering illness.

He was a brother of Jack Ousley, former Floyd county jailer, and Mrs. Joe Prater, wife of the Right Beaver magistrate.

Also surviving are his widow, and several sons and daughters.

Funeral services were conducted from the home last Friday, and burial was made in the family cemetery at Blue River, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

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E. B. BROWN

4-20-2t City.

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

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

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

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST

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Garrett, Kentucky

DR. G. C. COLLINS, DENTIST

MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

Notice to Candidates:—

E. A. and F. C. Degrees 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.

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

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HEALTH FORUM

(Prepared by the Women's Field Army for the Prevention of Cancer.)

(Continued from last week)

13. Do you think women are becoming unnecessarily apprehensive regarding their health and that of their families because of so much health education?

NO! Knowledge is power. Superstition and ignorance are hotbeds for misunderstanding. Sixty-five per cent of people's complaints are due to functional disorders. When they learn to take better care of themselves, and know what the proper functions are there will be fewer functional disorders. This can best be done by proper health education.

14. Do you think it likely that the educational campaign for cancer control will result in cancer phobia in the minds of many women?

No. Phobias are not developed by people who face facts. A normal, balanced individual does not develop a phobia. Normal individuals meet and face facts. Abnormal and weak persons sell themselves excuses (or phobias) to dodge the facts and as a result crack up under the stress of uncertainty. Mrs. Smith states that she is upset because she fears "cancer." She can TALK about cancer to her neighbors and get sympathy, but she can't tell her neighbors that she does not eat, or sleep and cannot relax and is losing weight because of the conduct of a drunken husband, or wayward child. This she does not want to face. Most people with cancer face facts better than people who never have cancer. So most phobias are excuses to avoid facts, and not result of a real knowledge of facts.

15. Is it not important that doctors be explicit in their directions about post care of operative cases after their dismissal from the hospital; are not most people prone to go to the opposite extremes of coddling, or fail to take the proper precautions?

The essential details of the case of an individual should be explained to the patient upon leaving the hospital—diet, exercise, care of bowels, etc. Normal people do not coddle themselves. They intuitively use good common sense and are anxious to get well. If they are in doubt they do not hesitate to ask the attending physician. The patient who coddles himself after an operation, in most instances, does so because of an inherent weakness of the individual and a desire to appeal for sympathy. Human reactions are motivated by many things, and the instructions one may give, if not followed, he usually does as he pleases. The doctor should not put on his own. If anything is wrong in the weakling, he uses it as a means to an end. Operations many times used as excuses, long the physical recovery.

What are the early symptoms of cancer that the layman should recognize?

Increased thirst, increased amount of frequency of voiding, weight loss, loss of appetite, and in women vaginal itching and discharge. People may carry a load of sugar for months, without realizing it. The symptoms of having trouble, and if any, symptoms. With a family history of diabetes in the family, one should have careful supervision of blood sugar in middle life, and if in doubt, fast for fasting blood sugar. The ability of the individual to handle sugar properly should be known.

weight one of the symptoms of cancer of the stomach? What are the symptoms of these symptoms?

Indigestion is a definite symptom. Unfortunately, the response to treatment is evidence of cancer of the stomach should have X-ray examination. Twenty per cent of cancer patients examined have a mass in the upper abdomen.

Feeling in upper abdomen with belching of gas and indigestion which do not respond to treatment are suspicious signs and

warrant thorough study.

18. Is it true that women who do not have children are more likely to have cancer of the breast than those who do?

The female breast undergoes cyclic changes monthly; these changes may become abnormal and predispose to tumor formation. Women who have children are subject to greater breast changes, infections, etc., and are therefore more prone to abnormal conditions or tumors. Twelve per cent of breast tumors are associated with or follow bruises or traumas to breasts, from sweeping or accidents in the usual household activities.

19. Should a tiny lump in the breast always be removed? Is there danger of such a small growth in the breast becoming malignant?

Surgeons have unanimously adopted the idea, "a definite lump or tumor in the breast should be removed as soon as possible." Early removal reveals many tumors that are not cancers. No one can tell when they will become malignant. If it is removed, it can not become cancerous. Many small lumps are the fore-runners of cancers of the breast. If removed under local anesthesia as a minor operation, it can not become cancerous later and prevents untoward results.

20. Is it normal for women to have prolonged menstrual periods during menopause?

No. We first should clarify the term "menopause." As it is generally used it may mean anything. Women usually cease their cyclic bleeding at 45 years. This varies with the individual. Associated with this is a more complacent attitude toward life; some of the drive and anxiety has been diminished, and in 12 per cent of these women, hot and cold flashes associated with perspiring are experienced. These can be relieved by sedatives, and administration of female hormones.

Many women are unable to relax, sleep or eat, who are nervous and have hot flashes with periods of excitement or temper, and approach invalidism use the "change" or menopause as an excuse. These women have reached middle age and because life has not filled their expectancy, and they have worn themselves and everyone else out physically, physiologically and mentally. They can use the "change" to cover all phases of the subject and not be contradicted. This is not a true physiological menopause, but an exhausted, dissatisfied, disillusioned, unhappy man or woman looking for sympathy.

When a woman bleeds abnormally at any time in her life there is something wrong in the lining of the uterus. If a woman ceases bleeding at 45 years, for three months and then has a return of bleeding, cancer should be ruled out immediately. Contrary to the general opinion of women, excessive bleeding is not a sign of abundant health, but is rarely indicative of some abnormal change in the lining of the uterus that causes this bleeding and warrants investigation.

21. Are there any legitimate reasons for mental depressions during the menopause?

One must first have a clear definition of menopause. Mental depressions do occur because of prolonged neglect of the patient to take proper care of the physical condition, and when the glandular secretions begin to diminish as they do in menopause, the patient has physical collapse.

Insanity occurs because of these physical breaks bringing to light hereditary factors of insanity in the family. "A chain is just as strong as its weakest link."

22. From the standpoint of economy alone is it not wise "to have such things as moles, warts, and small lumps removed before there is danger of malignancy developing?"

Yes. Especially pigmented moles or warts that are in locations where they receive injuries from clothes, or irritation, should be removed by surgery or cautery to prevent possible future cancer.

23. Are there safe methods of performing rectal and vaginal operations under local anesthetics? What is an

WAYLAND

HOME EC CLASS VISITS BAKERY

The home economics class of the Wayland high school, with its sponsor, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, visited the Pikeville bakery Friday, April 14. From their observation of the plant in action, the girls gained many pointers which they will use in bread-making. They visited the Coca-Cola bottling plant on the same tour.

Others making the trip were Mrs. W. D. Brown, Tom Kane, and Thomas Hatcher, who furnished transportation for members of the class.

NO MORE "MAIL ORDER" TEETH

The Federal Court of Appeals upheld in Washington Monday the postoffice ban on selling false teeth by mail.

It ordered the local federal district court to dissolve an injunction obtained against Postmaster General Farley by Sylvan B. Heininger of Chicago, whose mail order teeth had been barred.

Testimonials showed some customers were satisfied with the teeth, the government conceded, but other evidence was that some sets failed by far to come up to the promised standards.

ambulant operation?

The type of anesthesia should be selected to fit the individual patient. Many operations are successfully done under local anesthesia. Some patients are so high-strung that they could not co-operate, and the mental trauma to such a patient would be so great that local anesthesia would be unsatisfactory.

Ambulatory operations are for the most part operations on the rectum or skin, done in stages under local anesthesia and the patient is not required to remain in hospital or at home in bed. In some instances he may continue with his usual daily activities. This type of treatment naturally has a limited field, but in properly select-cases may be done satisfactorily.

WANTED—man to do farm work. Call or write

WAYNE DINGUS, Martin, Ky. 4-20-2t

AGENT CONSIDERS JOBLESS BENEFIT

Attorney to Study Miners' Pleas, Appointed By Commission

Frankfort, Ky., April 20—Appointment of a special agent, Elwood Rosenbaum, Columbia, to determine whether coal miners idle because of disagreement over working contracts are entitled to jobless benefit checks was announced by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission today.

Robert Hensley, chief counsel for the commission, said Rosenbaum, an attorney who has investigated other eligibility cases, would begin gathering information at once and probably would call hearings the latter part of this month or early in May.

Labor Dispute Bans Aid.

Hensley said it appeared the issue would hinge on whether the stoppage of work at the mines, due to inability of the United Mine Workers and the operators to agree on contract terms, was classed as a "lockout" or as a "bona fide labor dispute." "Both sides agree that it is not a strike," he added.

The compensation law under which maximum payments of \$15 weekly were begun last January, provides benefits for those idle "because of a strike or other bona fide labor dispute."

Protection Asked

Scores of applications for jobless benefit pay have been received from miners since work stopped at the end of March and numerous operators have filed protests declaring the miners were not eligible. "We have made no blanket ruling," Hensley said, "but expect to let the matter take the course provided by law."

An appeal for "adequate protection" was received today at the Governor's office from persons signing as employees of the Paragon Elkhorn Collieries, Dunleary, Pike county, where, the letter said, about a dozen men invaded the mine April 12 and tried to burn it.

At Pikeville, B. F. Mason, superintendent of the mine at Dunleary, said he had closed the plant.

ARE YOU OUT OF A JOB? If you are not regularly employed, or are not earning enough to satisfy yourself, inquire. You can earn \$5.00 or more a day on a Watkins Route now vacant. Must have car and be over 25. Write for particulars to F. M. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. 1t

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**

DR. J. M. FINE

1544 Greenup ASHLAND, KY.
In Paintsville every Monday, opposite Hotel Rule

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids till the hour of 10 a. m., May 6, 1939 for construction of a 12-room grade-and-high school building at Maytown, Ky., said bids to be filed pursuant to and in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Archer & Dean, architects, and on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Prestonsburg, Ky. Plans and specifications will be available in the Superintendent's office on or before Saturday, April 22. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
TOWN HALL,
4-20-3t Supt., Floyd County Schools

SPRING SONG*



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14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISHES.
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Floyd County Times

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PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

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NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES

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

FATEFUL DAYS ON THE FARM

On the farm it's plowing time—the time when next year's floods and waste of soil are encouraged.

Soil of many the bare hillside is being turned, these balmy days, for tilling in the proverbial corn crop. Long days of sweat and toil lie ahead for their tenants—a long summer of work rewarded, in the end, by a comparatively poor crop.

If the season is good—if drought, windstorm or washing rains do not "hit in"—reasonably good returns may be expected of some hillside.

And, if heavy fall, winter and spring rains do not come, the same hillside may afford another corn crop or so. If they do come—landslides will take the soil down the slopes, rains wash the loosened dirt down into the valleys for raging streams to pick up and enrich faraway lowlands.

This happening, the farmer cannot get his hillside into grass soon enough to prevent further serious erosion loss. The re-building process, then, is much slower than the toilsome work which took the natural resources away. Trees are a matter of many years; sod of grass may be attained more quickly but not in a single season.

Though much of Floyd county's top-soil long ago found its way to enrich downriver bottoms, it is gratifying to note that the soil conservation program being joined in by many farmers at the solicitation of County Agent Isbell and under the sponsorship of the federal government is gradually building up the county farm defenses against repetition of similar future desecration of what nature has given us.

Corn production has never been, and never will be, a major industry of this section. Farmers are at long last realizing that, Lespedeza and other grasses which provide protection against soil-erosion are taking its place as farmers turn livestock to their hillside and, in a measure at least, confine major soil-tilling operations to the lowlands.

HELP YOURSELF

If there are any cases of cancer in Floyd county—and there doubtless are—the sufferers and their families, relatives and friends will have a keener concept of the work now being undertaken by the Women's Field Army for the control of cancer than can any of us who, by the grace of God, remain unaffected by the dread malady.

That much good remains with us in Floyd county is a fact proven by our churches, schools, and those civic and social organizations which represent, in the finest manner, the Women's Field Army, and such-like undertakings.

Not much personal glory will accrue to these women who have volunteered to help in the educational and preventive war against cancer. Nothing of worldly aggrandizement will accrue to the Field Army as a whole. Therefore, the organization itself and each individual member deserve commendation for the work undertaken and also command the full co-operation of us all.

Take the matter home to yourselves. Use your imaginations. Ask, each himself, what you

would want to know if one of your own were threatened with cancer. There is no need for the listing here of what the Field Army has done—it has done much; no "call" for us to set out what it expects to do in the future—elsewhere in this newspaper and many other publications may be found this information in detail.

For the Women's Field Army does not ask much. Where dollars have been asked before, pennies will suffice. They could use, and should have, unlimited funds; yet, if funds are not forthcoming, the battle-front will not be broken.

Give what you can afford to spend—a dollar, a quarter, a penny. And, if you can't give even a penny—you can at least give a few minutes of your time to learning for yourself and your loved ones something of the first "storm-signals" of a disease which can be cured if those first warnings are heeded.

MURPHY GIVES THE "LOWDOWN"

Many of us who, at one time, thought federal courts impeccable and unimpeachable are being given a thorough education in "things you did not know," these days, as Attorney General Murphy assails the integrity of the government's own judicial bodies.

We who have been too much at home know only of conditions at home; blame, too much, the homefolks without looking across even nearby horizons to see "higher-ups" inviting criticisms.

At any rate, Attorney General Murphy is quoted as saying that politics has lessened public respect for courts. He referred to federal courts, doubtless; but the same could be said of most courts of the land.

Murphy has that faraway look in his eyes, at times, that connotes the dreamer, the head-in-the-clouds air that surrounds the idealist like a halo. That's what some say about him.

But there are others, again, who, fearing his down-to-the-earth policies of ferreting out the weaklings and the crooks in the federal judiciary, doubtless would that his head remain in the clouds, far above them, and his vision remain so far removed from mundane affairs that he can't see the dirt.

And somebody who can see the dirt so that it may be removed is what not only Floyd county but the entire nation needs.

Points By Other Editors

USE YOUR BRAINS!

A winner of a school prize wrote this: "A match has a head but no brains. When you use its head, use your brains."

That's good advice for every person in this broad land of ours—adult as well as child. For matches and smoking, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, cause three times as many fires as overheated chimneys and flues; and almost six times as many as lightning.

Putting it another way, matches and smoking cause 27 per cent of all fires of known cause—and fires of known cause comprise 83 per cent of the total. That means that misuse of matches is responsible for the burning to death of thousands of people every year—to say nothing of property destruction running into the tens of millions.

The tragic phase of this is that every fire caused by a match or smoking material is a preventable fire. There is no excuse for going to sleep in bed with a cigarette in your hand—but people do it continually, and a great many of them never again awaken in this world. Nothing is easier than to stamp out a cigar butt when you are finished with it, or to properly dispose of the ashes from a pipe—but each year there are untold instances where this isn't done—and in some thousands of these instances fires, great or small, result. It certainly doesn't call for any great effort to dispose of your matches and cigarettes in the ash tray of your car, instead of throwing them out of the window; but millions of acres of ravaged land that once bore magnificent timber, offer mute testimony to how many times this simple smoking precaution is forgotten.

Smoke if you will—but don't forget the obligation every smoker owes to everyone else—and that is to be ever watchful of what happens to smoking materials when he is done with them.

cranberries with turkey. Chestnuts or hickory nuts or blackberries, whatever the season, may give some spice (and chiggers) to life. Even a church or an outdoor meeting can be attended on a hay wagon.

New-timers may think their ancestors were very pious folk by the way they went to church. What they can never know, except by hearsay, is that church services comprised most of the events in our very drab lives. A church service can be as good an excuse as any for a trip on a hay wagon with a merry crowd. The gang may be well enough bred to behave themselves while the services are going on, but on the way anybody can mock the minister or the singers or parody the most sacred songs.

Not to play practical jokes on some of the gang would be to admit that the hayride is not genuine. It is nearly impossible to get up a crowd without having at least one loving couple, far gone in romance. These can become the butt of all jokes, especially if they are in the silent, languishing stage. Some one of the crowd is sure to be just breaking into society; he needs frequent roasting from the more experienced. By all means there must be a mimic, who knows how to

imitate animals and people, to laugh or chew or spit like the dignified members of his social group.

The wagonette, now completely lost as an institution, was good for small parties. This strange vehicle was a long covered cart or wagon, with seats along the sides. The ones I knew best would seat about six couples, enough for a very merry party, with the added advantage of having a roof against the sun or possible rain. Sometimes it was the custom for the boys to furnish the vehicle and the horses, the girls to furnish the food, now called "eats," but then often called, quite innocently, " grub." Such Dutch treats are good things and should not be allowed to pass away. I have shared many a one and have no horror of seeing them return on a grand scale. There were no gold-diggers in those days; the girl considered herself as a part of the partnership.

Since peanut butter and baker's bread have come into general use, I fear I could not make you hungry by telling you what we ate. One thing I know, no cook of today can beat the cakes we had then. However stylish a trip by car can be today, it still lacks something of the hale-fellow-well-met feeling of the old-fashioned hayride.

The most common cause of fire is the most inexcusable.—Industrial News Review.

"LEGGY" TO THE RESCUE

The story of "Leggy," the problem child, as related by Virginia Shirley in the magazine section of Sunday's Courier-Journal, carries the tragic conviction that we are sadly behind in our thinking when it comes to handling delinquent youths in this swift age of speed.

"Leggy," at sixteen, is an alumnus of most of the correctional devices created to date by a behind-the-times society. His mother is only thirty-two, just twice his age, and "she dinda didn't know what to do with me, I guess; she went to de probation officer and stooged about me goin' out nights and drinkin' and quarrellin'."

So "Leggy," after all kinds of trouble, finally grew to trust County Probation Officer Bob Herndon, and tried to get a job, but—"I gotta do somethin' and I can't get no job. When all these church guys find out I've been mugged and finger-printed, I stink. Out I goes the next minute. If I can't get no legit'mit work, I gotta get me a racket."

It is hard to resist the tough earnestness of this youngster who never quite got his chance. His indictment of "these churchy guys" is poignant and he did put "the finger," to use his own argot on a lot of people who should have some practical Godliness, along with their churchliness.

"Leggy," the individual, probably will be taken care of, because he is now thoroughly publicized. Someone, warm in self-righteousness, will decide gallantly to take a chance, and offer "Leggy" a job. That usually is what happens.

But let's forget "Leggy," the individual, and think of him as a symbol of what YOUR BOY might be, except for the grace of God and your job. What, really, becomes of youngsters when their families are moneyless, when they have no jobs? Can we blame them if they find devious ways of filling the long, idle hour of night and day?

"Jeez," says "Leggy," "why don't the city get the kids like me some night spots where they can go and dance and sit around and drink cokes and play games and talk; no sissy kinds of joints, but sorta like honky-tonks so they'd feel at home and not be scared to death. Mose of de kids that hang around de grease-joints where they sell liquor to kids ain't got no homes, see?"

It would be marvelous, if the public could, as "Leggy" puts it, SEE. This young toughie's idea flies in the face of correctional and preventive conventions, as we understand them. But who are we to talk? Maybe "Leggy" has got something.

Even tough kids are only young once.—Courier-Journal.

UNPAID WORKER

Mankind has two ways of making a profit from the animal kingdom. He either hunts and kills the animal or makes it work for him. The list of domesticated animals has remained about the same for several hundred years. Now we seem to have discovered a new potential member of the group, the beaver.

For generations the beaver has been working for man in an aimless sort of manner without getting much credit, unpaid, unrecognized as an ally of conservation. Lately the conservationists have discovered just how important this workman's services really are. For three years the Department of the Interior has been trapping beaver and releasing them where they will do the most good. Fur is no longer of vital importance. Performance comes first, so the fur is left on.

Five hundred beavers were at work in Idaho last year. At least 1,000 will be building dams and lodges next year. The dams catch silt and hang on to it, offer water for livestock, conserve moisture in dry areas. The beaver, whose industry is proverbial, is now trying to undo some of the mistakes made by human beings. His intelligence may be limited, but his stubbornness is unsurpassed.

The cost of trapping and transporting a beaver averages about eight dollars. It is estimated that in a year he may do work worth three hundred. And not a strike in a carload. The Department of the Interior has something there.—Ashland Daily Independent.

'Way Back When

(Continued from page one)

Sizemore, 7.

JOHN STUMBAUGH — Alexander Stumbaugh, 14; Lewis Stumbaugh, 12; Nancy Stumbaugh, 9; William Stumbaugh, 7.

GEORGE SIZEMORE — Hiram Sizemore, 16; Melda Sizemore, 15; Stokely (Dick) Sizemore, 13; Elizabeth Sizemore, 10; Magrada Sizemore, 8; Stephen Sizemore, 7; John B. Sizemore, 6.

ALEXANDER TURNER — Fredrick (Bud) Turner, 15; John Turner, 14; Florence Turner, 12; Joel Turner, 10; Mary Turner, 6.

ADAM TURNER — Richard Turner, 16; Adam Turner, Jr., 15; Catherine Turner, 14; Morgan Turner, 11; Martha Turner, 10; Louisa Turner, 7.

*Children residing with the family.

Louisa—Dr. H. C. Osborne, prominent Ashland physician and surgeon and a native of this county, is reported to be recovering slowly in King's Daughters' hospital after suffering a paralytic stroke while performing an operation at the hospital on Wednesday afternoon of last week. His condition was reported as serious for several days.

PERSONALS

GUEST OF SISTER HERE

Mrs. A. C. Montenegro, Jr., Menlo Park, California, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Hill.

GO TO NEW JERSEY

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold T. Malmberg and children leave next week for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will visit relatives before he assumes pastorate of the New Brunswick, N. J. Bible Church. Mr. Malmberg came to Prestonsburg in 1930, and is a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

VISITS MOTHER

Clyde Owen Burchett, student at Berea, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Moore Burchett, here.

NAMED TO O.E.S. POST

Mrs. Jessie Davidson recently was appointed grand representative of North Dakota Order of the Eastern Star by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Hattie A. Hoffman.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Louis Glazier, of the Cohen and Glazier stores, Louisville, has been here the past few days, on business.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry left Monday for Huntington on business.

HERE FROM HAZARD

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garnett, son, Jimmy, Mrs. Bowlos and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Hazard, were weekend guests of Mrs. Laura Davidson.

HERE FROM WEST VIRGINIA

E. D. Hancock, Beckley, W. Va., was here this week, guest of James E. Goble.

BUSINESS CALLER

G. L. Nash, of Huntington, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

MR. LYKINS HERE

John Lykins, of Lexington, was a business visitor here Wednesday. He was formerly with the Modern Drug Shop here.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke were in Huntington Wednesday on business.

ATTEND COAL MEET

Dr. John G. Archer, N. M. White, Jr., and Henry B. Patrick are attending the American Mining Congress in Cincinnati this week.

GOES TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. J. D. Harkins left for Lexington Wednesday on business.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frances Arnett Monday night. Mrs. Ralph Taylor presided, and plans for the Ridge Crest convention were discussed. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Charles Hughes, W. W. Burchett, Ralph Archer, Ray Collins, J. B. Clarke, Curt Homes, George Cohen, Robert Hughes, Martin Lee May, Waid Cross, Ralph Taylor, John Walden, Carl Riffe.

HONORED ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of H. C. Francis Monday evening. The evening was spent playing various games. Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Isbell, Curt Homes, Paul Francis, Robert Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe, Miss Virgie McCombs.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins returned home Sunday from Miami, Fla., where she spent the winter.

FITZPATRICKS VISIT HOMEFOLKS

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fitzpatrick, Miami, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives in the county.

FROM ASHLAND

John Thornsberry, of Ashland, was here on business Tuesday.

TO PRESENT "BIG BROADCAST"

"The Big Broadcast of 1939" will be presented at the grade school auditorium Friday, May 5, under the sponsorship of the junior class of Prestonsburg high school. It is a play in the form of a radio broadcast, featuring high school students as radio stars. Proceeds of the play will be used to defray expenses of the junior-senior banquet. Miss Virginia Murrill is director.

THEATRE PARTY

Charles Stephen Bond celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a theatre party. After the show, about 20 of his small friends were served ice cream and cake at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bond.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jonathan Fitzpatrick returned Monday to a Huntington hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

HERE FROM RICHMOND

Jack Allen, member of the Eastern State Teachers College faculty at Richmond, spent several days here recently with his parents, Atty. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen. He is on leave of absence from Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn., where he has made an outstanding scholastic record.

Martin Assured Bldg.

(Continued from page one)

board of education hopes to obtain options on two lots adjacent to the sites.

According to Mr. Hall, the people are still paying for the present building at Martin, on which \$8,000 is outstanding. One thousand dollars is due July 1.

Architects have been contacted in regard to plans for the proposed building, and the contract will be let at the June 3 board meeting. It is thought it will be ready for occupancy by next winter.

Contract for the Maytown building will be let May 6.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the State Highway Department, the Sheriff's force, the Highway Patrol, the Floyd County Bar Association, the Knott County Bar Association, those who sent flowers, donated cars, and those who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our husband, father, and brother, O. C. Hall. We also wish to thank the ministers for their consoling words, and the Ryan Funeral Home for their efficient service and untiring interest.

THE FAMILY.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SHOULD GET NUMBERS, SAYS SECURITY BOARD

As the graduation season approaches high school students were advised today to obtain social security numbers before seeking employment.

This recommendation was made by J. A. Chaney, manager of the Social Security Board field office in Ashland. "Many employers now insist that new workers show their social security numbers before taking up employment," Mr. Chaney said.

"It is much easier to get a number before applying for work, whether temporary or permanent, than it is to have to go to our office later and get a card. Meantime the job may be taken by someone else. Numbers should be obtained even though there is no immediate certainty of work.

"Any person who works in commerce or industry is covered by the old-age insurance system, except in a few specific cases. There is no limit on the down side, so far as coverage is concerned. Workers who age 65 no longer are covered old-age insurance, as the social security law now stands and deductions from their pay cease at that age.

The Ashland field office issued social security numbers for the students of Boyd, Breathitt, Boone, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Knott, Letcher, Morgan, Perry, Pike, Rowan and Wolfe counties.

BUTLER COUNTY CLAIMS "LARGEST BABY"

Bowling Green — "World's largest baby" was the title claimed by the new-born of a baby in Butler county for Kenneth Johnson, 3 years, 11 months and weighing 70 pounds and Mrs. Homer B. Johnson, who was born in Butler county, Kentucky. Kenneth is gaining four pounds per month, and increasing in height one and one-half inches per month, more rapidly than Wadlow, Alton, Ill., giant, who weighed eight feet, 9 1/2 inches tall, at the time he was Kenneth's age. Kenneth is 36 inches tall, has a 30-inch waist, 20-inch calf and a 32-inch reach. He is 5 1/2 inches long and his hair is four inches long and his eyes are blue. He has a birth weight of five pounds, but is only five pounds lighter than his nine-year-old sister. His mother is five feet, five inches, weighs 125 pounds; his father, age 32, weighs 180.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

HAYRIDES

Often I have mentioned style in this series of little essays about folk customs. Hayrides once stood at the head of the column. Automobiles were still far in the future, but no car can ever quite bring the thrill that we once experienced on a hayride. There is nothing very elaborate about such a celebration. All you need is a hay frame on a wagon, some hay, and a tarpaulin or wagon sheet stretched over it. Then sit with your legs dangling off and bump over rough roads for five or ten miles, and you will have a hayride.

Any place will do for an excuse for a hayride. If you can find a river at the end of the road, well and good. Then you can row the girls in paddle boats or engage a ferryboat to take the entire party on a trip up or down the river. A spring is another place that should be found on a hayride, for dinner goes with this custom, like

Congressman May Conducts 1-Man Review At Ft. Knox



Representative A. J. May, Prestonsburg, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, chats with Brig. General Adna R. Chaffee at the luncheon at Fort Knox.

It's a small world, after all! Thursday, when Congressman A. J. May arrived at Ft. Knox, he knew The Courier-Journal would have a representative there. And it did. James Goble, whose home here is only three blocks from that of Congressman May, was the reporter. Both the Floyd county "boys" made a good job of the occasion, as Mr. Goble's story, which follows as taken from the C.-J., testifies:

Kentucky's Jack May had himself a time at Fort Knox Thursday afternoon—then wound up his day with a speech to the Junior Board of Trade at the Penderis Club Thursday night.

Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, Representative May was the only government official to arrive at Fort Knox for a showing of the post's mechanized might which had been planned for his committee Washington army officers.

But the show went on—for one man. Parade Miles Long.

A miles-long parade of tanks, armored cars, rolling kitchens, motorcycle "runners," and radio cars followed three airplanes that whizzed by the reviewing stand on which stood Representative May and his host, Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, post commander.

It was a great show the post put on—but you should have heard Mr. May. "I don't want to miss that flag," he said, as he hurriedly removed his hat, each time an armored car rolled by with the nation's emblem.

Makes One "Proud of Country" "This makes a fellow proud of his country," he continued above the clatter and rumble of the mechanized equipment.

He craned his neck toward the seemingly endless parade of oncoming war machinery, saying, "I'm wondering how much more there is of this."

Then he smiled, "I just wish Hitler could see this."

When General Chaffee remarked that Jefferson Davis once was a member of the First Cavalry, now a mechanized regiment in the Seventh Cavalry Brigade, that passed in review before him, Mr. May chimed back:

"Yes, and he was chairman of my House Military Affairs committee, too."

Watches High Guns Representative May showed great interest throughout the remainder of the parade. His eyes followed the 75-millimeter guns, whizzing along. He remarked on the appearance of the white-gloved soldiers who rode the equipment. He stood at attention when the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." He simply had himself a time.

He said that Fort Knox "is probably the best in the United States—there isn't a finer one in the nation."

Representative May's visit was made to the post a day after a House Military Affairs subcommittee recommended legislation for the purchase of an additional 51,342 acres for it. He expressed confidence that the measure would pass Congress.

Gives Him Credit for Money At a luncheon at the post, General Chaffee told officers and Junior Board of trade members who accompanied Mr. May from Louisville, that, "The army would not have received a cent in public works last year had it not been for Mr. May."

The Representative did not learn that the expected army officers and his committee did not arrive until he was told of a message received to that

effect, at Bowman Field.

He said he had asked members of the committee to come and see the post "about which I talked so much," adding:

"They wanted to come, but probably didn't want to miss a vote on the gold stabilization question tomorrow—and I'm going to get back in time to vote, myself, perhaps by plane"

After the review, the Representative made a "one-man" inspection of the post.

And, oh yes, he thinks Grover Cleveland Bergdoll should not be allowed to return to the United States.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one.)

Then there was the gal who thought a bird-dog set birds just like an old hen "sets" on her nest. It's a fact—but we wouldn't tell, no, not for less than a nickle.

THIS BOY WEARS THE PANTS

This shop turns out some of the "smartest" guys. When Ralph Dingus went to a certain store, shopping for all-leather suspenders—black, please—the girl, finding black "galluses" a bit hard to find, inquired, "What are you going to wear them with?" and, like a true Floyd County Times wise-guy, he replied, "With britches, I reckon."

"HUCK" AND "DOUG"

It's been a long time since Hiram Francis and Lewis Hays were logging on Rockcastle, Letcher county, and boarding at the home of Fess Whitaker's mother—but the Hays-Francis association still continues.

While the two were in the timber job they became fathers: Douglas Hays was born April 23, 1877; H. C. Francis, the following day. Later, Hiram Francis went into the mercantile business; Lewis Hays continued as a timberman. Their sons followed them in business, and the close friendship begun more than 60 years ago by their fathers is being perpetuated. Monday, when Mr. Francis celebrated his birth anniversary, it was Doug who was his own personal guest.

MAN'S NAME

Though Mr. Evans, of Martin, has the initials, R. R., and is employed by the C. & O., he is not Railroad Evans. Friends know him as Dick.

Notice To the Public

This is to announce that I have moved my dental offices from my former location at the upper limits of Martin (at the railroad crossing) to my new building opposite Parker's Drug Store.

At the same time I wish to thank those who sent flowers following the tragic death of my brother, Isaac Collins, at Ashland, Ky.

DR. G. C. COLLINS
Martin, Ky.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of A. J. Gunnell are requested to file same with the undersigned administrator at Allen, Ky., properly authenticated, as required by law, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle said indebtedness forthwith with the undersigned administrator.

This April 25, 1939.

GEORGE W. SNODGRASS,
Administrator, estate of

A. J. Gunnell, Allen, Ky.

ATTEND RITES

Among those from out of the county who attended the funeral at McDowell of O. C. Hall Tuesday were:

From Hindman and Knott county—County Judge Robert Combs, Judge Robert Amburgy, John and Henry Sturgill, Harless Gibson, J. C. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin, Carl Perkins, Lawrence, Sonny, George and D. H. Hall, Jenny Napier, Mrs. Cora Sturgill; from Flemingsburg—James Evans, Ned Berry, Dr. H. B. Adams, Bertie Clark.

PRESTONSBURG ENTERS MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL AT PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

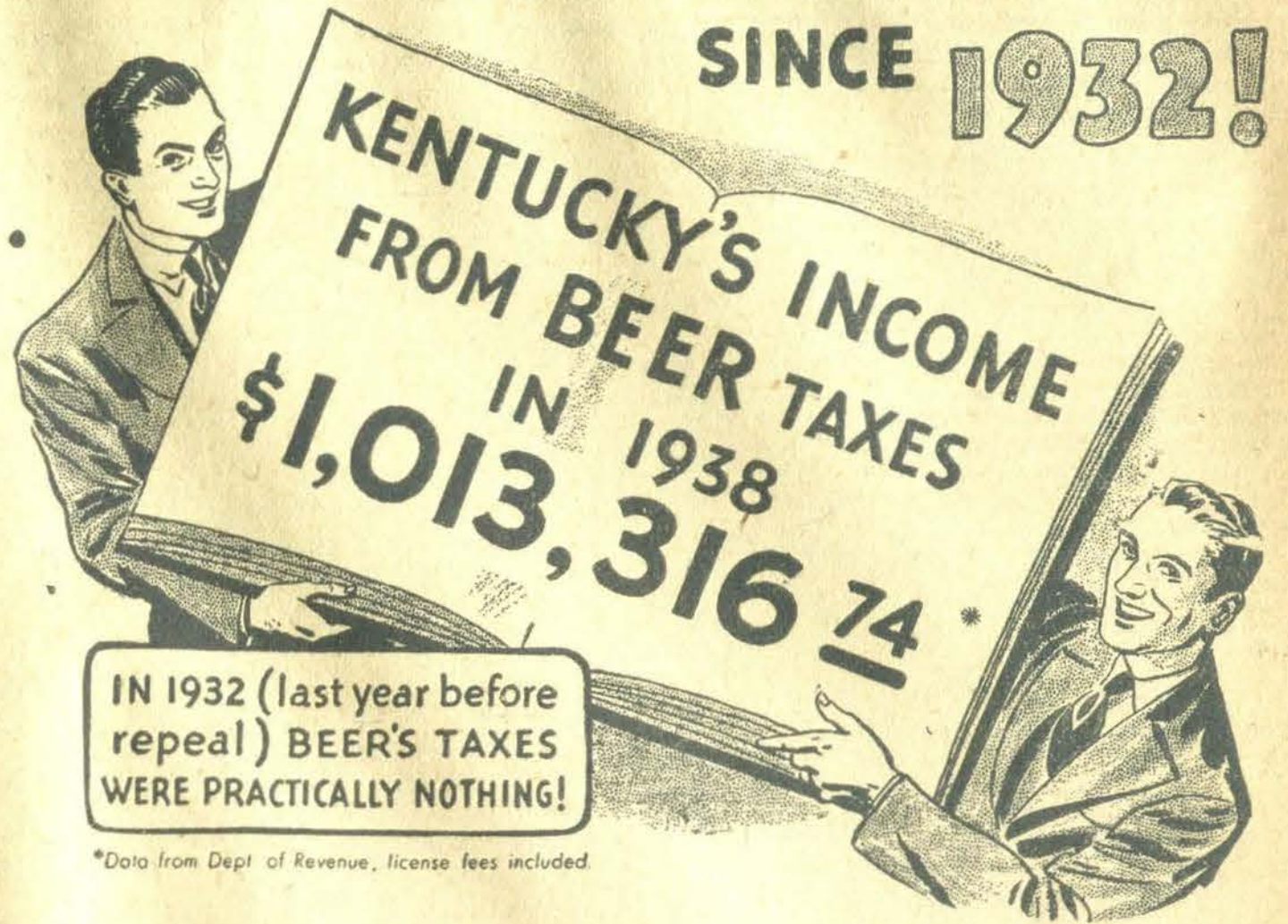
Pikeville, Ky., April 20 (Spl.)—Entry of Prestonsburg high school in the fourth annual Eastern Kentucky Music Festival which will be held here May 6, was recently acknowledged by Miss Alta Mae Lumbard, of the music department, Pikeville College, the institution which for four years has sponsored the event.

Mrs. Chalmers Frazier, music instructor of Prestonsburg high school, will direct Prestonsburg students participating in the festival. The affair is a non-competitive one and has met with unusual and steadily mounting success through the years it has been

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 6 of a series.

ONE INCOME THAT'S INCREASED MIGHTILY SINCE 1932!



*Data from Dept. of Revenue, license fees included.

BEER helps even those who do not drink it! To the tune of a million dollars a day nation-wide, beer tax revenue reaches back into every community, to help pay for relief, for public works, for education... and to lift a burden that would otherwise rest directly on the taxpayers.

To this, add a million new jobs made by beer. And a 100 million dollar farm market.

How can we keep these benefits... for you and

for us? Brewers of America realize this depends on keeping beer retailing as wholesome as beer itself. They want to help public officials in every possible way. They cannot enforce laws. But they can—and will—cooperate!

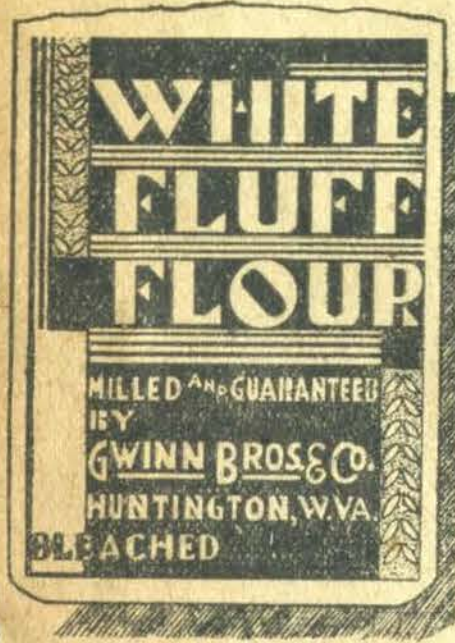
May we send you a booklet telling of their unusual self-regulation program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



"Gotta leave early... the missis is baking a White Fluff Strawberry Shortcake for dinner!"

Sifted gently and carefully 4 times, WHITE FLUFF comes to you satiny smooth, ready to inspire even an amateur cook. Our superior flour is the choice of discriminating women for all their cooking needs. Try it today!



YOU HAVE READ ABOUT IT

AND YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT IT

But come in and let us show you the

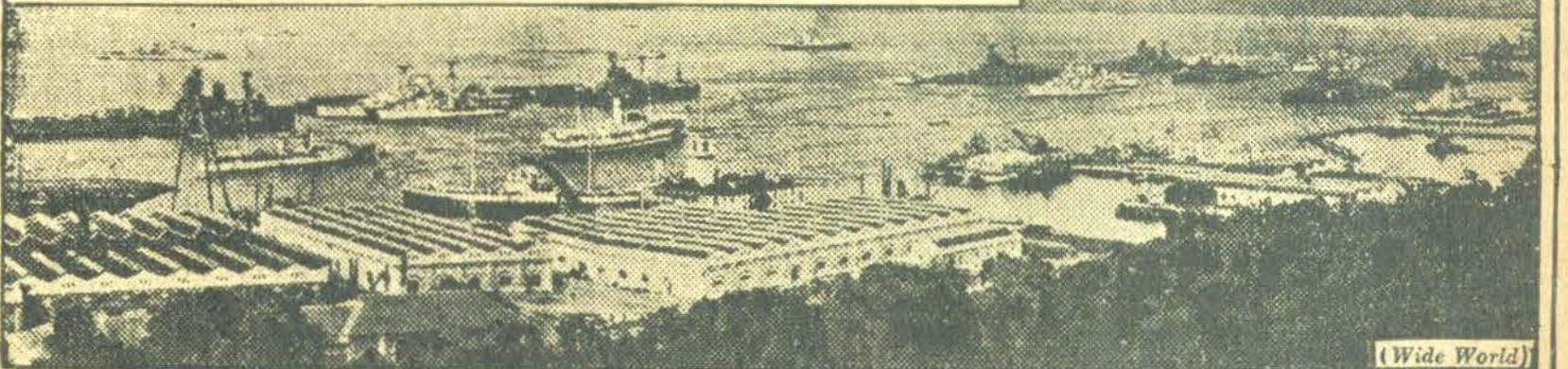
UNVISIBLE HALF-SOLES

WING'S SHOE REPAIRING

Opposite Perry's Grocery, Court Street

People and Spots in the Late News

BRITAIN'S MIGHT... While British statesmen are tossing verbal "bombshells" into tense Central European situation, England's mighty sea armada, combined home and Mediterranean fleets, is shown here anchored in Gibraltar harbor where it has been assembled for spring maneuvers.



(Wide World)



FASHION CYCLE... Modern version of ancient peasant dress is this black wool creation with full swing skirt and fichu neckline. Narrow bodice is buttoned with enameled cherries and embroidered petticoat is red-and-white checked gingham to match gloves.



(Wide World)

"STRETCH" IN GLASS... Not a pair of hose, but a new plastic "insides" for safety plate glass is being stretched almost double its length by Miss Wynette Price to show property which imparts resilience and shatter-resistance at all temperatures to new highest auto glass.



(Wide World)

SEES NEW TAX TREND... Citing trend against taxes on living costs, as evidenced by court decisions outlawing New Jersey super-market taxes and Pennsylvania and Kentucky chain store taxes, Wilford White, Commerce Department research chief, said decisions showed realization that consumer "pays such taxes in higher food costs."



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

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 COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 31ST JUDICIAL DIST. OF KENTUCKY:
This announces my candidacy for the office of
COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
subject to the will of the Democratic voters of this district at the August primary, 1939.

JOE P. TACKETT.

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 CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

We are authorized to announce
TROY B. STURGILL
as a candidate for
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support always has been, and always will be, appreciated.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

We are authorized to announce
BILL COOLEY
of Wayland, Ky.,
as a candidate for
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
of Floyd county
subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

I promise the people of Floyd county all they ask and, in truth, all they need—A SQUARE DEAL AND AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION OF THE OFFICE.

To My Many Friends:

This will announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters at the August, 1939 primary.

Faithfully yours,
RILEY HALL
Member Local Union
No. 372, C.I.O.

We are authorized to announce
WM. HAGANS
(son of the late T. J. (Tom) Hagans)
as a candidate for
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

Those who know me best know that I will unflinchingly give the people the service they need and deserve.

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.

Morton (Shikepoke) McGlothlen, 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.

We are authorized to announce
R. L. (BOB) PITTS
of Dock, Ky.,

as a candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE

of the 93rd Legislative District (Floyd county) subject to the action of the Democratic party. Primary election, August 5, 1939. Your support will be appreciated.

To the Citizens of Floyd County:

I, Ollie Burns Ball, hereby announce myself for State Representative. I will strive to the fullest extent to make Floyd county one of the best places to live in the state of Kentucky.

I will vote to raise the old-age pension if possible.

O. B. BALL.

FOR MAGISTRATE

Nominate a man who has already been tried and never found wanting. I served as Magistrate two terms—was the people's Magistrate every day of those eight years. I am willing for my fortunes to rest on that record.

MONROE HALL
Melvin, Ky.

Democratic candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3

We are authorized to announce
HENRY STUMBO
of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate in Magisterial District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

We are authorized to announce
JEFFERSON JOHNSON
of Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate in Magisterial District No. 3, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated. I have no alliances with anyone.

We are authorized to announce
E. J. (Elbert) LITTLE
of Fed, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. A member of Local Union 7283, U.M.W.A., since it was organized.

We are authorized to announce
GILBERT ADAMS
of Fed. Ky. (formerly of Wheelwright, Ky.) as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Magistrate, District No. 3, at the August primary, 1939.

A member of Local Union 7282, U.M.W. of A., Fed, Ky. A poor man and a friend to the poor.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for
MAGISTRATE

Third Magisterial District, at the August, 1939 primary.

I think I know the problems of Floyd county and its people, and promise you that I will do my best to solve them in the interest of all.

SAM (S.T.) MEADE.

WEEKSBURY SOFTBALL SEASON OPENS APR. 17

Weeksbury—Opening of the soft ball season here April 17 resulted in an 8-0 victory for the Foremen over the Day Loaders' team. Umpires were Ford Hall, Jess Dale and Johnny Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett gave a party at their home here in honor of Leonard Davis and three of his radio pals from radio station WHIS, Bluefield, W. Va.

Leonard Lay son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lay, is home on furlough from the U. S. navy. He has been in the coast guard. Charles Lay, Welch, W. Va., is also visiting his parents here.

Ralph Ratliff, Ray Boesch and Bryan Johnson were in Prestonsburg on business recently.

Willard Stanley claims the checker championship of Weeksbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farr, Dunbar, Va., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kelly, Weeksbury.

Ray Boesch, president of local union 5898, Weeksbury, and about 15 of his men went to Clinchco, Va., to stop a non-union mine from working but they met with bad luck. Some of the boys got put in jail by Virginia state troopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Collins are the parents of an eight-pound son, born April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aplin became the parents of a nine-pound son Monday, April 17.

Cecil Raines, of Weeksbury, sustained a broken hand at the Koppers plant Friday.

Jack Kelly, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kelly, was taken to the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey for an operation Sunday.

LIVESTOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS SALE

At Prestonsburg Stockyards Monday, May 1, starting at 10 a. m. Sale at auction. One lot of horses, including a few extra-good mares, two carloads of furniture, etc. Bring anything you have for sale.

WRIGHT BROTHERS
18 Ashland, Ky.

Subscribe for THE TIMES—only \$1.50 for a full year.

U. K. ANNOUNCES COACHING SCHOOL

With an outstanding staff signed for the instructors platform, the University of Kentucky department of Physical Education and department of Athletics will hold their annual summer athletic coaching school on the University campus August 7-12.

Football classes will be under the supervision of Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota football coach; Ab Kirwan, University of Kentucky football mentor, and Bert Ingwerson, Northwestern University line coach. Basketball will be under the supervision of the Kentucky maestro, Adolph Rupp.

Up around Minneapolis, where the flat-boat fleets put in, Bierman has moulded the University of Minnesota Gophers into one of the nation's annual grid powerhouses. For the past five years Minnesota has ranked toward the top in the national ratings and in that time has captured two Big Ten Conference titles.

Ingwerson, himself a former All American guard at Illinois, for the past four years has served as line coach at Northwestern. Last year Ingwerson was a member of the University of Kentucky coaching school staff and identified himself for his thoroughness and knowledge of all phases of line play. Kentucky's representatives on the staff, Kirwan and Rupp, served in last year's school and need no introduction.

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Q. What is the definition of "right-of-way?"

A. The right of a vehicle to proceed uninterrupted in the direction it is moving in preference to another vehicle approaching from a different direction into its path.

Q. Must you come to a full stop before entering an intersection where a stop sign is erected under the authority of the highway director even though no traffic is approaching?

A. Yes—a full stop must be made.

Q. What minimum number of lights are required on a motor vehicle operated at night?

A. Two headlights, one red light so arranged to throw a white beam on the rear license plate.

Q. When does the law require you to lower the beam on your headlights?

A. When passing another motor vehicle in the nighttime.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 31—W—Underpass construction in Fort Knox; short detour. Construction between Louisville and West Point. Detour over county roads. Adds three miles.

US. 62—Construction from Beaver Dam east to Coneyville. Detour from Leitchfield to Owensboro via Hardinsburg.

KY. 21—Bituminous surfacing between Richmond and McKee.

KY. 36—Bridge construction at Cynthiana; marked detour.

KY. 40—Culverts under construction three and seven miles northwest of Salyersville; fills out, cross on one-way bridges.

KY. 80—Bituminous surfacing from Russell Springs east to Pulaski county line.

US. 23—Graveled section between Louisa and Paintsville rough. Drive slowly. South of Paintsville to Pikeville broken pavement at intervals. Drive cautiously.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The race-season has started in Kentucky, at Keeneland model race track of the world, the thoroughbreds are running.

Keeneland is a factual symbol of Kentucky sportsmanship. A non-profit organization to improve racing. It is a perfect example of the Sport of Kings and Kentuckians—racing.

We attended the opening of this track last week, watched the horses run, felt with the crowd the thrill that can only be caused by the horses thundering down the stretch to the wire and victory.

The racing industry brings millions of dollars to Kentucky, and Kentucky horses have made us world-famous.

This may be the reason we enjoy our elections so much, for elections to us are not the cold, methodical procedures found in a lot of other states, but a contest to be enjoyed and followed, and although we take them seriously, most of the joy is in the competition as well as the victory, and so it is with the coming Governor's race.

Patrick Welsh, newly-elected chairman of the Democratic organization in Louisville, died of a heart attack Sunday night. His death was a loss to the Democrats and all of Louisville and leaves the political situation there as unsettled as ever.

The Louisville Republican organization is promoting harmony and will be a strong factor in the coming primary.

Labor unions, trying to organize Owensboro industries, have caused much material damage and large business losses. Such tactics, if followed, will kill the effectiveness of the unions, as public opinion is already turning against them.

Kentucky burley growers sold 261,000,000 pounds for 51 million dollars in 1938. This was 12 per cent less than was sold in 1937.

Here is a form sheet some of the political wags are showing around Frankfort on the Governor's race:

John Y. Brown.....Superior Mudder
Keen Johnson.....Favorite, but carrying top weight.
Ralph Gilbert.....Erratic, jumped fence last out
Charles D. Arnett.....Has run well in cheaper company

ROBBERY SUSPECT JAILED

Louisa—Monroe Payne, of the Daniels Creek section, is being held in the county jail here for investigation in connection with the robbery of the store of Mrs. Sue Short near the mouth of Irish Creek on Wednesday night of last week.

Payne was taken into custody Tuesday by Sheriff Proctor Fyffe after bloodhounds, brought to the scene of the robbery from Huntington, had followed the trail to Payne's home. None of the stolen merchandise was found and Payne denied any part in the robbery. Sheriff Fyffe, however, secured Payne's fingerprints and sent them along with fingerprints found on an empty carton near the scene of the robbery to Ashland police headquarters for comparison. Payne is being held pending a report from Ashland police on the test.

LOUISA DEFEATS VAN LEAR, 34-0

Louisa—Playing in a drizzling rain, Coach Jack Atkins' Louisa high school Bulldogs trounced Van Lear, 34-0, in their first spring game here last Friday afternoon.

The Van Lear team scored only three first downs during the contest.

In Jackson county, 11,000 strawberry plants were given to 54 4-H club members, who will give each donor a gallon of berries.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director

FRANKLIN W. MOORE
Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

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

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

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Fifty pair of quail will be released this month on the game reserves, in Gallatin county.

Seventy-five western ewes have been bought by Carroll county 4-H club members and farmers, with 325 more to be purchased soon.

Grayson county farmers have ordered 49,000 black locust seedlings in their reforestation program.

W. S. Carver, Hart county, is setting nine acres to black locust.

Twenty-one Edmonson county farmers are keeping production costs records on their baby chicks.

A cooperative club has been formed in Calloway county by farmers to ship tomatoes to northern markets.

Record for use of ground limestone in Spencer county was set by Charles Tichenor, who had 664 tons crushed.

Purebred jacks and bulls have been brought into Carlisle county communities through the assistance of the Farm Securities Administration.

C. C. Hudson has 326 steers on feed at his Hickman county farm.

Demand for yellow hybrid seed corn has exceeded the supply in Montgomery county.

By careful feeding, Clyde Kazee, of Elliott county, has kept his poultry flock production record at 22 eggs per bird per month since last fall.

FOR SALE—six-room house and two-room house on lot 50x130 feet, on Friend street. Cheap. See
MRS. ESSIE STEPHENS
4-13-3t City.

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 Dump Truck, with newly reconditioned motor and all new tires. Cheap. Inquire Floyd County Times office. 3-16-3t.

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

On the air for ROYAL CROWN COLA

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

Ripley



EVERY FRIDAY
WHAS
10:30 P. M.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
PAINTSVILLE, 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.

MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 20 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

CONN'S DISPENSARY

(ADRIAN B. CONN, Prop.)

FINE WHISKIES, WINES, BEER

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

Court Street, Opposite Bank Josephine
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY



THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTRIC COOKING

BE SMART! Don't you let another day go by without investigating our 5-Star Plan that enables you to install immediately, on amazingly easy terms, glistening, almost humanly intelligent ELECTRIC Range. The Range with a chef's brain cooks your entire meal while you are free for an afternoon of fun.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

PRICED FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS

OLDS ONLY \$777 AND UP

Hold up on any purchase of a low-priced car until you see Olds. With its money-saving Econo-Master engine, wide-vision Body by Fisher and revolutionary Rhythmic Ride, you'll find it the low-priced "buy" of the year!

CARTER MOTOR SALES

Prestonsburg, Ky.

VIGILANTES INCORPORATE TO FIGHT PROPAGANDA OF SPIES AND NAZIS

Frankfort, Ky., April 20—A charter was granted today to the Vigilantes of America, which set forth in its application it would "carry into effect a program designed to abolish forever any attempt of Nazi or other organization in this country to "disseminate propaganda," and to counteract "any foreign spy situation."

Three Eastern Kentuckians, John L. Moore, of Conley, and Charles K. Lacy and Ralph L. Gordon of Salyersville, were the incorporators of the organization. The application stated its principal office would be in Frankfort and its national headquarters in Washington.

The application also said the Vigilantes were a non-profit association and that its purpose included:

MARTIN

Mrs. W. D. Dingus is recovering from a winter operation at Stumbo Meigs hospital.

Miss Mae Francis was home from Morehead for the week-end.

Several members of the senior class, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis, took a three-day trip to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Frank Vernon spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edgar May at Maytown.

Mrs. Monroe Wicker and son, Phil, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maggard, of Hindman.

Mrs. Park Francis has recovered from a serious throat infection.

Miss Edith Allen has returned from Frankfort, where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent and daughter, spent the week-end with Mrs. Vincent while Mr. Allen is a patient in Pikeville hospital.

THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

BLIGHT MIXTURE

Remedy for all harassed gardeners is blight mixture, because it attacks so many ends on so many different vegetables. It is unique; there is no substitute.

Good works begin with the control of the early potatoes when the blight-beetles first come, for it is important and a control for these insects whose injury, riddling the leaves with many fine holes is passed lightly because the damage seems so remote. That it is not, any experienced potato-grower who strives to prevent blight, for he has found that more better potatoes result when the blight is taken in hand, and early blight mixture is a control for blight. At least a deterrent for the various spots collectively called "blight" on a vegetable that is enabled to retain its foliage intact bears for a long time (e.g., the vine crops; some beans, tomatoes) or, as in the case of potatoes, may be made to produce tubers as much as two weeks longer, giving the tubers just a longer time to make size, and, of course, more crop.

Bordeaux mixture is a combination of copper sulphate (blue vitriol), lime and water, or, in the dry form called "copper-lime dust" of powdered unslaked lime and monohydrated copper sulphate. The "dry Bordeaux" designed for making liquid Bordeaux is not suitable for use in Bordeaux dusting.

The effective agent in Bordeaux is copper sulphate; to prevent the leaf damage it would cause, the lime is added. The formula recommended for garden use throughout is "4-4-50," meaning 4 pounds each of the ingredients just named, and 50 gallons of water, making 50 gallons of Bordeaux. This amount of spray would cover between one-half and one acre, more area than any gardener would need spray at any one time. On the other hand, Bordeaux mixture must be used as made; it will not "keep" for even 24 hours. Thus, gardeners find themselves in a quandary in arriving at the quantities of Bordeaux materials to use in making this spray in garden amounts, for its arithmetic is involved. For aid to gardeners who wish to make as little as 2 1/2 gallons of standard Bordeaux, this procedure has been evolved:

- 1. In five quarts of water, in a non-metallic vessel, dissolve one pound of blue vitriol (bluestone). Hung in a sack just into the water, bluestone dissolves of itself in an hour or so. This is "bluestone stock."
2. In the tank of a 3-gallon sprayer put 9 quarts of water, and a handful (4 ounces) of screened, hydrated lime, also 1 quart of bluestone stock.
3. Close the sprayer, and shake end-

wise 10 to 15 times. What results is 2 1/2 gallons of 4-4-50 Bordeaux.

The rest of the "stock" may be put into a corked jug, ready to be used when more Bordeaux needs to be made. Except for evaporation, its strength stays constant. This jug, be it observed, is the only "special equipment" needed.

Bordeaux spraying is effective in so far as the foliage is completely covered, top and bottom, the leaves copper-armed, as it were. No satisfactory job can be done with a sprinkling can or by splashing on the spray. The spray tank should be of copper or brass, for Bordeaux "eats" galvanized metal, even though the sprayer is washed out thoroughly immediately after it is used.

The time to begin spraying may be when the first sign of spotting or of flea-beetle injury is seen, but better is to anticipate any such damage, to start spraying when the seedlings are a few inches tall, and again in two weeks, and in two weeks, again.

\$1,600 IN SCHOLARSHIPS LEAD '39 AWARD LIST FOR 4-H FOOD RECORDS

Kentucky 4-H Club girls engaged in foods projects will again have an opportunity to receive benefits in the National 4-H Food Preparation Contest. The activity, now going into its fifth year, is conducted by state extension workers, and offers attractive prizes and educational trips to winners.

The purpose of the contest is to give members an understanding of nutrition, diet selection, foods and their preparation; to assist in improvements of personal food habits; develop a skill not only in preparing but also in planning and serving a meal; to study food costs to effect a better distribution of household expenses, and to help in the attainment of health standards through proper foods.

Those desiring to take part are urged to secure regulations and helpful material from the county extension agent as soon as convenient. State winners will receive educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. There four girls will be selected to receive blue award rating and \$400 college scholarships, and eight members, or a red award group, will receive refrigerators, provided with the other awards by Servel, Incorporated.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

FOR FUTURE BIG LEAGUERS



Athletes testify to the fact that milk helps to keep them in tip-top shape. And smart youngsters, with "big league" ambitions, drink lots of RIVERVIEW MILK—because, as they say, "It tastes better." We say they're both right! Won't you try some and see for yourself?

GRADE "A" MILK (Permit No. 2)

Quart 10c

Riverview Dairy

MRS. WM. WARD

Phone 355

Paintsville, Ky.

Briar Buck's Scratches

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

SHEDDING THE MANTLE OF DIGNITY

If County Judge Hill, County Attorney Short, and Circuit Clerk Sturgill can get votes as well as they can sing "Nobody's Darling" going around the Arkansas curve, it's a safe bet they won't worry about their jobs the next election.

Her letter proved that she wasn't scared. Just listen: "... and when they started shooting, I ran into the back room. Ho, Ho! Then, when the bullets began hitting the house, I jumped behind the dresser. Ho, Ho! Boy, I really had a good laugh at myself!" HO, HO!

The railroaders may complain, the merchants might howl, and the bus company cry about the mine shutdown, but it's the poor little fish who are catching hell. One night last week, I counted 26 carbide lamps along the creek banks between here and Lackey.

The proposed 100-ft.-wide military highways would, among other good things, give the pedestrian a longer run for his money.

With 85 per cent of the press against F.D.R.'s policies, his proper strategy to keep down war hysteria would be to advocate an armed conflict.

One fellow said he knew three men who wouldn't go to war: himself and the two who came after him.

Let's see now, how many years have we had that national park in the "Breaks"?

Forrest Halbert tells this one on Elmer Collins: One day Elmer, while on a picnic with his sweetie, looked down in a hollow stump filled with water and cried, "Hey, Honey! Come look what an owl down in this stump!"

Wonder if Kennel Hill would have drunk that coke, if the fountain girl had done as she said and stirred it with her finger?

Then there was the little girl who thought there weren't any female bulldogs. Dear! Dear!

A couple Sundays ago, 12-year-old Harry Dean Justice's dog was killed by an automobile and nine of his little playmates, to express their sympathy in his hour of need, put the body in a small cart and pushed it home where they all joined in giving it an appropriate burial.

How about some free public colleges?

Out-of-season duck soup seems to be awfully expensive at \$29.50 per bird.

Last Saturday, Joe Pendleton caught an eight-pound, 30-inch pike on the Left Fork of Levisa. He used a combination bait of River Runt and tandem spinner attached to the front of the River Runt. And, naturally, after that catch, he avers it's the best bait ever!

Some fellows might say what they think, and do what they say, but then, who said anything?

The absence of sheriff's sale ads in

The Times lately would lead one to believe that they GIVE the stuff away now.

Superintendent Town Hall announces that typing, shorthand and bookkeeping will be taught in four county high schools next year, thus making a business course available at home. That's very good, but we're still far from our ultimate goal—free higher education.

FOR RENT — either first-floor or basement rooms, Patton building, Court street. Newly renovated. Suitable for use as offices, storerooms, restaurants, barber shops, etc. Centrally located. See

H. F. PATTON Phone 78, City.

3-2-1f

\$29.50 HEALTH BUILDER INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$19.50

Other Innersprings for \$8.00 and \$15.00

MORELL SUPPLY CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BABY CHICKS

Strong, husky baby chicks from blood-tested high-producing, healthful flocks—chicks that will give you good profits 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 Breeds. Buy your chicks now and save.



PAUL FRANCIS & CO. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SCOTT'S MONTH-END SPECIALS

These are only a few of the many bargains we have for you. COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

LADIES' TOPPERS



\$1.98

Ladies' Fleece Toppers, full cut, three nice styles to select from. Spring colors.

Sizes 14 to 20. All Toppers greatly reduced.

PRINCESS SLIPS

Tailored 4-core style, rip-proof seams. Adjustable shoulder straps! Sizes 34 to 44.

33c

CURTAIN SCRIM 5c Yd.

Lavender, blue, rose, ecru and green. 35 to 39-in. wide. Regular 10c value.

SILK DRESSES

\$2.98 VALUES

\$1.98

Many styles to select from. Featuring self belts, short sleeves, shirred shoulders, pleated skirts and ornaments. Shown in the latest summer patterns.



WORK SHIRTS

Full Cut 39c

Sturdy fast color chambray, triple stitched. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S OVERALLS

79c

220 weight Overall with suspender back. Full cut and roomy.

OVERALL PANTS

89c

Heavy weight overall material. Strongly stitched to give you lots of service. Full cut—five big pockets.

MEN'S SOX

8c pair LIMIT 6 PAIRS

Work or Dress Socks, good grade with reinforced heel and toe.

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

98c

Misses' and Children's serviceable oxfords—black and brown.

TURKISH TOWELS

8c

17x34 INCHES A REAL BARGAIN. Limit 6 to a customer.

GIRLS' BUSH JACKETS

98c

Blue, wine and brown, real snappy to wear with skirts and sport clothes.

PRINT

9c yard FAST COLOR

36-in. wide. Get a good supply. Spring patterns.

PRINT DRESSES

47c

Spring styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

DRESSES

\$1.49

ALL SIZES

PRINTS—in fine quality Rayon Crepe. Values to \$2.98.

LADIES' SHOES

\$1.98-\$2.98

Up-to-the-minute fashion at a moderate price. New colors! New styles! Save on your shoe bills!

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

59c

Genuine leather insole, cooler and ends hot perspiring feet. ALL SIZES.

SCOTT'S STORE

(INCORPORATED)

PRESTONSBURG,

KENTUCKY

Death Claims Prosecutor

(Continued from page one)

the legal profession in this county. Member of one of the section's largest families, he often was required to prosecute murder cases in which kinsmen were defendants, but these tasks he faced without hesitancy. His utter disregard of threats of physical violence in the performance of his duties was common knowledge to all in the district. Likewise, his adherence to the Democratic party, winner or loser himself in political campaigns, was proverbial.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Judy Clarke Hall; one son, O. C. Hall, Jr.; four brothers, Dr. J. F. Hall, E. V. Hall, former superintendent of Floyd county schools, and Thomas Hall, all of Flemingsburg, and W. J. Hall, Dema; and five sisters, Mrs. Booton Hall, Ludlow Falls, O., Mrs. Milford Hall, Wheelwright, Mrs. T. J. Turner, Mrs. Florence Martin and Mrs. Marion Martin, all of McDowell.

The body was brought to the Hall residence here Sunday afternoon, thence taken to the courthouse Mon-

day morning, and from there to the home of his sister, Mrs. T. J. Turner, at McDowell. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Turner home, the Revs. Frank and Ellis Hopkins, of Pike county, and the Rev. G. Bennett Adams, of Whitesburg, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery beside Mr. Hall's parents under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

ASSOCIATES IN MEMORIAL

"I have never, during the five years we had worked together, questioned any order he had asked in behalf of the Commonwealth," Circuit Judge John W. Caudill said during the brief memorial service conducted Monday as the body of Commonwealth's Attorney Hall lay in state in the circuit courtroom. "I have never questioned these requests, because I felt that he was not only efficient but also honest and that he took into consideration only the question of whether a matter was right or wrong."

The Prestonsburg Bar Association assembled in a body during the services. Others who, during the service which was cut short because of limited time, eulogized Mr. Hall's life were J. D. Harkins, Sr., president of the bar association, Edward L. Allen and B. M. James. W. M. Dingus, dean of the Prestonsburg bar, opened the service with prayer.

Pallbearers at the rites Tuesday were:

Active Pallbearers

John W. Caudill, Troy B. Sturgill, E. P. Hill, Jr., Forrest D. Short, Will Halbert, A. B. Meade, J. W. Howard, D. H. Hall, W. W. Burchett, Claude W. Caudill, J. D. Harkins, Jr., Bert Combs, J. D. Bond, Dan Martin, Town Hall, Ray Allen.

Honorary Pallbearers

S. D. Maggard, Arthur Pigman, Beckham Combs, Rev. Robert Combs, F. C. Campbell, General Fugate, Af-ton Smith, J. C. Burnette, Clark Pratt, Carl Perkins, R. H. Amburgy, H. H. Smith, L. C. Slone, Ballard Slone, John Sturgill, Henry Sturgill, W. M. Dingus, C. B. Wheeler, J. D. Harkins, Sr., A. B. Combs, W. P. Mayo, B. F. Combs, B. M. James, W. S. Wallen, Will H. Layne, H. R. Burke, C. P. Stephens, J. B. Clarke, O. P. Bond, E. L. Allen, Joe P. Tackett, S. C. Ferguson, W. C. Goble, H. C. Stephens, John Allen.

W. R. Smith, B. C. Napier, L. C. Young, Joe Hobson, B. L. Sturgill, G. M. Gray, Willie Hall, Ernest Logan, J. M. Turner, Dr. John G. Archer, Dr. O. T. Stephens, Jim Clark, Willie Hall, Dial Salisbury, Dr. W. L. Stumbo, A. C. Carter, Douglas Hays, G. C. Sturgill, H. E. Stewart, Noah Martin, W. J. Turner, Milford Hall, Sr., Charlie

Moore, O. H. Stumbo, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Add Sizemore.

Coal Operators

(Continued from page one)

remained deadlocked for another two weeks.

Tetlow pointed out in an interview that current production in the states outside the Appalachian field was only 2,000,000 tons weekly, as against a normal consumption demand of 7,000,000 tons a week. Normal production, geared to keep pace with consumption, has been 7,000,000 tons a week.

The shutdown of operations in the Appalachian field pending the negotiation of a new contract between the operators and United Mine Workers, has halted production of nearly 70 per cent of the nation's supply.

In response to a request for a summary of the situation, Tetlow said:

"If the shutdown continues another couple of weeks the supply situation will become critical.

"There will be a national emergency created if the miners are called out all over the industry, but no one can predict when such an emergency will come.

(The United Mine Workers has given notice to operators outside the Appalachian area that work will stop May 5 if the current contract negotiations are not completed by that time.)

"I think the districts east from the Ohio line toward the New England states and north to the Canadian border, and including the Atlantic seaboard, will be vitally affected."

Tetlow said he thought utilities in certain places where no facilities existed for large coal storage would be affected more quickly than other industrial consumers.

The administration is now trying to mediate the dispute in New York, and meanwhile studying possible courses of action in event of an emergency. Tetlow said he knew of no statute outlining any specific course.

"The problem in the event of an emergency," he said, "will be to get coal produced. Distribution to vital points will be secondary."

Most of the coal now above ground, he said, was either in the hands of the ultimate consumer or in transit.

The chairman was asked what preparations the government was making for a coal emergency.

"We are studying the problem in order to meet requests that may come from information on production and distribution."

He indicated the government might issue a proclamation authorizing the distribution of available supplies to vital points to maintain such services as water, light, heat and transportation.

Five Towns Join Banquet

(Continued from page one)

Miss Harriet Huey, winner of the Johnson county oratorical contest sponsored by the bankers' association, was introduced to the assemblage by D. H. Dorton, cashier of the Paintsville National Bank, and rendered her winning oration.

Following the banquet, a dance, sponsored by the Prestonsburg Co-operative Association, was given at the Club Rustique here.

Members of the Prestonsburg class: S. R. Auxier, Gertrude Hatcher, W. W. Burchett, Bert Combs, Leroy Combs, J. B. Clarke, G. A. Culbertson, Sally Dingus, R. E. Evans, (Martin), J. H. Frail, Jr., (Paintsville), Leo A. Fox, Robert D. Francis, Paul Francis, James R. Hurt, J. T. Hughes, Charles Hughes, J. D. Harkins, Jr., Mrs. Myrtle Hatcher, James J. Hatcher, S. L. Isbell, Rudolph H. Koch, Mrs. Claudia Leete, Mrs. Helen Leete, William A. Rose, Carl Riffe, Everett H. Sowards, Alex H. Spradlin, Richard Spurlock, James Stephens, Troy B. Sturgill, I. H. Triplett, Mrs. Anna Lee Vanhoose, Dennis Vanhoose, John Warrix, Joseph C. Ward.

STATEMENT

It has been rumored for sometime that I was not qualified for the office of Circuit Judge, and that I would not make the race. I WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR THIS OFFICE AND WILL DO MY BEST TO WIN WITH THE HELP OF THE VOTERS WHO WANT A CHANGE. I never did in all my time become a candidate and then withdraw. I will not disappoint or deceive the voters in this respect.

I have had license to practice law for more than twenty years, and have been a practitioner longer than is necessary to hold this office. If I am nominated and elected, I have nothing to offer EXCEPT SERVICE AND HARD WORK, and I am willing to give the best in me for the people of this Judicial District. I am confident and know the people who support me will never have cause to regret having done so.

I have many matters in mind the public is demanding that will be carried into effect and, with your help, we will put our district in a class where it belongs and give the people the service so long demanded and expected. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

I am,
Yours truly,
Henry Stephens, Jr.
(Pol. Adv.)

CHECKS DELIVERED

Louisa—Four hundred and twenty-one checks amounting to \$10,000 have been received here for delivery to Lawrence county farmers in payment for soil building practices executed in

the 1938 federal conservation program. County Agent Carl E. Day stated Wednesday night.

First checks were received here early last week and additional checks have been arriving almost daily until now a few more than half of the farmers who executed soil building practices have received their checks, Mr. Day said.

Approximately 800 Lawrence county farmers executed soil building practices in the 1938 program and are due to receive payments, he said.

HE GETS WHAT HE WANTS

Hopkinsville—"If at first you don't succeed" may well have been the motto of Simon Daniel, 25, Christian county's "I want a wife" advertiser for the last two years. Unable to find a real "prospect" among 380 women who answered his advertisement in a Hopkinsville paper in 1938, Simon at last has located the future Mrs. Daniel in the neighboring county of Todd, he said, in announcing his engagement. The wedding is tentatively set for next month.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY subject to the action of the Democratic party at the coming August primary. I intended making this announcement some time ago, but deferred doing so out of respect to the Hon. O. C. Hall in his late illness.
J. B. CLARKE.

\$500 REWARD

To anyone who can raise Knocking Spirits satisfactorily.

WRITE TO
B. B. THOMPSON
BELLE, W. VA.
This ad is in good faith and I will pay same according to the ad.

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—
"Streets of New York"
JACKIE COOPER.

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"Yes, My Darling Daughter"
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Fay Bainter.

"Rio Grande"
CHARLES STARRETT.

SATURDAY—
"Rough Riders' Round Up"
Roy Rogers, Mary Hart.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.—
"Topper Takes a Trip"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
"Pygmalion"
LESLIE HOWARD.

TUESDAY—
"Four Girls in White"
Florence Rice, Kent Taylor.

WEDNESDAY—
"Just Around the Corner"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

Closing SUNDAY and MONDAY,
APRIL 30, MAY 1—
"The Hardys Ride High"
MICKEY ROONEY.

NEW, LOW PRICES

MEN'S AND BOYS' HALF SOLES AND HEELS **99** c up

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES AND HEELS **75** c up

Have your Summer Shoes repaired now—at this low price!

Any kind of Shoe Repair or Harness Work done quickly and to your satisfaction.

Have you seen the new INVISIBLE Half Soling?—Let us show you!

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

CITY SHOE SHOP

Near Abigail Theater

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



New Beauty Magic!
DU PONT DUCO
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL

It's so easy to bring color and beauty to your home with DUCO. This easiest-to-use enamel is easy to apply, dries quickly, gives a hard, smooth, tile-like surface that's as easy to keep clean as a china dish. In 18 lovely colors, black, and white.

Sandy Valley Hardware

ALLEN, KY.

GREEN CALLS FOR POLL

Washington, April 24—AFL President William Green tonight suggested a poll of the nation's 450,000 soft coal miners to determine whether or not they want closed shop representation by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' union.

Green addressed an open letter to Special Government Mediator John R. Steelman, who delayed until tomorrow morning his meeting with Appalachian bituminous coal producers and U.M.W.A. officials whose deadlock on contract terms has caused 230,000 miners to be idle since April 1. Lewis has instructed another 130,000 workers to close the rest of the soft coal mines by May 4, unless he and the operators come to terms.

Steelman delayed his departure for New York until tonight while he conferred with the National Bituminous Coal Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, and other government agencies concerning the impending coal shortage.

Coal Commission Chairman Percy Tetlow disclosed simultaneously that his group was considering invoking its powers to fix maximum coal prices to keep the cost of fuel from sky-rocketing if the mine shutdown continues for a long period.

New Complications
Green's letter raised new complications in the already-ticklish task of the administration, which is attempting to settle the coal shutdown caused by Lewis' demands for a closed shop or elimination of present penalty clauses for unauthorized strikes.

The A.F.L.'s Progressive Mine Workers of America is a rebel off-shoot of Lewis' union and the closed shop demand is intended to check its organizing campaign among Lewis' followers.

MARTIN SHERIFF DIES

Inez—Harry Horn, 60, former sheriff and jailer of Martin county, dropped dead near his home on Turkey Creek Monday, April 17. He was a brother of James Horn, present sheriff of Martin county.

Revival Meeting To Begin May 2 At Assembly of God, In West Prestonsburg, Ky.



THE REV. G. R. WEST
Lexington, Ky.

Revival will continue for an indefinite period. The Reverend West is an evangelist of rare ability and should be heard by every thinking man and woman.

The public is invited to attend these services; a special invitation to Christians to participate in the worship.

G. R. FANNIN.

Chessie presents her "TRAVEL PACKAGES" to the New York WORLD'S FAIR

Carefree travel is planned travel, with all accommodations arranged—no chance of disappointments—hotel reservation assured and your expenditures budgeted in advance.

That's what Chesapeake and Ohio offers you in "TRAVEL PACKAGES"—planned trips at special low rates to make your World's Fair visit happier from the moment you step aboard one of Chesapeake and Ohio's air-conditioned trains—THE GEORGE WASHINGTON—THE SPORTSMAN—THE F.F.V. The "TRAVEL PACKAGES" outlined below are suggestions. They can be arranged or changed to suit your taste—and all may be had at reduced rates. For full information and reservations call or write

TICKET AGENT
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO STATION

Six Travel Packages for World's Fair Visitors

1. ALL-RAIL—round trip on any Chesapeake and Ohio train, at special low Pullman or coach fare; this "Travel Package" includes 3 nights' accommodations at hotel of your choice in New York and two souvenir admission tickets to World's Fair.
2. RAIL-OCEAN—round trip Chesapeake and Ohio to Norfolk and luxurious Old Dominion liner to New York. Includes meals and stateroom berth on ship, 3 nights' hotel accommodations, two souvenir tickets to World's Fair.
3. STOP-OVER IN WASHINGTON—round trip all-rail route, one day and night stop-over in the nation's fascinating Capital (including hotel and two sight-seeing trips), hotel for 3 nights in New York and two tickets to World's Fair.
4. STOP-OVER IN COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG VIA RAIL-OCEAN ROUTE—Chesapeake and Ohio to Norfolk, with five-hour stop-over in historic Williamsburg, including auto tour and luncheon, luxurious
5. DE LUXE COACH TOUR (Pullman optional) with experienced Chesapeake and Ohio escort, includes round trip by rail; train meals on going trip; hotel in New York; admission to World's Fair, including Billy Rose's Aquacade, complete guided tour of RADIO CITY, NBC Studios and Observation Roofs; motor yacht cruise around Manhattan; bus lecture tour all over New York; personal and baggage transfer from train to hotel and back. (Optional extra: dinner, dancing and floor show at famous night club, Casa Manana.) Tours leave Sundays, June 18, July 2, 9, 23; August 6, 13, 20; Sept. 3; return following Fridays.
6. GRAND CIRCLE TOUR—round trip to both New York and San Francisco World's Fair: Coach, \$90; Pullman, \$135 plus reduced Pullman charges.

NOTE: American Express Tours may also be secured through ticket offices of this railroad.

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES