

COUNCIL SELECTS GROUP TO HANDLE CITY WPA WORK

Public Works Board To Represent Prestonsburg Negotiations for Projects

BUDGET COMMITTEE FOR 1940 IS NAMED

Ordinances Restrict Parking, Taxis; Budget Revision May Be Necessary

Relations between the city of Prestonsburg and the Works Progress Administration for the next two years will largely be conducted through the services of a Public Works Board appointed by the new City Council at its meeting Monday night.

To be paid a salary of only \$1 a year, members of the board will investigate needs for WPA projects here and make recommendations to the Council for final action. The board also will be in charge of the administration of municipal sanitary measures.

Members are Wm. Hagans, N. M. White, Jr., Joe Taylor Hyden.

Anticipating the probability of the need for changes in the 1940 budget as set up by its predecessors, the Council named as a Budget committee J. H. Nunnery, W. J. May, F. C. Hall, James Morell, Jr., with Adair Collins as alternate member.

Parking on the north side of Court street from a point opposite the post-office to the corner of Court and Second was prohibited by an ordinance enacted Monday. At the same time a taxi zone was established on either side of Carter Boulevard for a distance of 100 feet, immediately south or (above) the bus station.

Mayor E. P. Arnold directed Chief of Police Laferty to report on needs at various points for the location of safety and taxi signs and other signs needed, incident to ordinances in effect.

WEEK-END GUESTS

The Reverend and Mrs. Trautman, of Newton-Hamilton, Pa., and Mrs. Martha Carpenter, of Millersburg, Ky., have returned to Millersburg after spending the week-end here with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson. After the holidays Rev. and Mrs. Trautman and Mrs. Carpenter will leave for Florida to spend the winter.

This Town... That World

'BROKE, GIVEN NO BREAK, HE BREAKS THE LAW'

AS NEARLY as we could decipher the scrawl, this is a true (but untested) copy of a letter addressed to the editor, and mailed December 14 on Ashland & Praise Train 39 in case you wonder where it came from:

"Dear Sirs i am a bootlegger an i am not to blame, they cut me off are rode proje up here an their are seven us in are family. My wife an me and five children we wated fore munths they promissed me i wude be put back on but they didnt, i dont no the trouble ennybody knows we bin a need of hep as much as ennybody ever was, i feel like you the fairvabe to pore peoppe thats why i am sending you this letter, enyway i hav giv up i feel like they aint gone to hep us so i aint got nothin els to do an i caint git enything to do so i hav to do somthin a man that is a man caint aford to let his children starv. can he, so i am a bootlegger, some of my nabor are back on the project an they hav land an them peopple don at town still wont hep me. i cud tel you the names an may laetr but i will not now, tl the cows com home an as long as breth is in my boddly i aim to feed my family. i ask a very littel on my likker but i am tryin m- very best mr edditor i woner if the government wil hep are children if they ever ketch me i wont worry about borde for myself but, i do worry about

(Please turn to page eight)

HENRY WILLIAMS, 55, OF HONAKER, CLAIMED BY ATTACK THURSDAY

Henry Williams, about 55 years old, died suddenly at his home at Honaker Thursday night of last week, the victim of a heart attack.

A native of the Little Mud section, Mr. Williams spent most of his life there, where he was engaged in farming. For the past several years he also had been employed by the Edgemont Fuel Company at Minnie.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Creta Collins Williams, and several children, all of Honaker; five brothers, Tan Williams, of McDowell; Lilburn Williams, of Detroit, Mich., and Ben, Emery and Sie Williams, all of the Little Mud section, and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at Honaker Sunday afternoon, and burial was made in the family cemetery there.

RACKLEY, VICTIM OF "HIT-RUNNER"

Wheelwright Man Is Found Dead Friday Night at Roadside

The victim of a hit-and-run driver, Henry Rackley, 52, of Wheelwright Junction, was killed Friday night on the highway between Wheelwright Junction and Melvin.

A veteran of the World War, Mr. Rackley had been living at Wheelwright Junction for several years. His body was discovered at 11:30 Friday night, and was removed to the Ryan Funeral Home at Martin, where burial preparations were made. His death was the result of a broken neck. His collar bone and right leg were also broken.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Zouria Rackley, and five children, Marie, Blanche, Eula Mae, Raymond and Charles Rackley, all of Wheelwright Junction.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday morning, with the Rev. Baldwin of Fed, officiating. Burial was made in the Weeksbury cemetery with the Floyd Post, American Legion, in charge, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

WEKSBURY MINER IS BULLET VICTIM

Pike Blood-Feud Blamed for Shooting of Johnson at Weeksbury

A family feud starting with the bullet killings of two brothers-in-law in Pike county, January last, was blamed this week by Weeksbury police for what Tom Johnson and his wife held an attempt to assassinate him Tuesday morning at 12:45 o'clock.

Reported to have been wounded five times by revolver fire, Johnson, a man about 45 years old, was shot, it was said, as he approached his Weeksbury home, en route from work in the mines, with a sack-load of coal on his back.

Both the wounded man and his wife told authorities, according to Policeman Harve Childers, Weeksbury, that they recognized Andy Johnson, father of the wife of the wounded man, as the person who fired from an ambush.

Andy Johnson, the man accused of the shooting, is the father-in-law not only of Tom Johnson but also of Tom Burke—and both men were participants in a three-cornered gun battle in Pike county last January in which Burke and a brother of Tom Johnson were killed as the result of a rent corn dispute. Tom Johnson was accused of killing Burke after the latter had killed Tom's brother, Richard, but was acquitted in the Pike circuit court.

Policeman Childers said search by authorities for Andy Johnson had failed to reveal his whereabouts. He said that, immediately following the shooting, he hurried to the home of Andy Johnson, and found him, as well as his high-powered rifle, gone.

At the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-

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30,000 Passengers Carried Weekly In Safety by Floyd School Buses

Eight Buses Travel Every Possible Road in County, Literally Taking Children "Off Their Feet" and Out of Mud; Purchase of Additional Conveyances for Right Beaver Planned

Floyd county's most extensive passenger-transportation enterprise, which carries more than 30,000 passengers weekly, is one that operates without expense to those who actually benefit from the system.

Starting four years ago with the purchase of two small buses for student transportation, the Floyd County Board of Education has increased the fleet within the last three years to eight modern all-steel buses which travel about 800 miles daily while accommodating 3,000 high school and graded school pupils. With the exception of the two original buses, which are still in service, all are of the 70-passenger type.

The Board owns the buses outright and has approximately \$20,000 invested in them, and all are insured against fire and theft. The average monthly expense of operating each bus, including the driver's salary of \$55, is \$110; each bus travels about 100 miles daily.

Although the bus routes form a network over the greater part of the county and all students living on passable roads are accommodated, the Board is not content. During the

coming year a new bus, which will relieve the congestion on the Right Beaver route, will be obtained, Superintendent of Schools Town Hall said this week. The routes will cover WPA roads as rapidly as they are completed, Mr. Hall added. A truck, which transports 20 Middle Creek students to the Prestonsburg high school, is being used for that purpose because much of the road is unimproved.

The Board is especially proud of the safety record which has been compiled by the drivers of the buses. Since the inception of the system no child has been injured while a passenger. However, many automobile drivers show disregard for the law which demands that all traffic come to a halt while buses are receiving or discharging pupils.

It is estimated that the system enables at least one-half of the 3,000 pupils to attend school. The buses are also used for the transportation of basketball teams of the county's high schools, and for other school ac-

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BRANHAM TO LEAD SQUAD "BACK HOME"

Estill "Eck" Branham, former Prestonsburg football and basketball star, will bring his Wheatcroft, Ky., high school net squad during the Christmas vacation for three games with Floyd county teams. One of these games will be played in Prestonsburg.

Last year, his first season as a coach, Branham guided his team through a season marred by only two losses. To date, this season, the Wheatcroft boys are undefeated.

MRS. SHERD WADDLE CLAIMED SUNDAY AT ABBOTT CREEK HOME

Tuberculosis, from which she had suffered for the last two years, resulted in the death Sunday at her home on Abbott Creek, near Cliff, of Mrs. Sherd Waddle. She was about 55 years old.

Mrs. Waddle was one of her community's best women, having been a member of the Methodist Church for years. Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons and two daughters: Wade, Raymond, Tom Girvin, Ermine, Elizabeth and Mollie, all of Cliff. She also leaves several brothers and sisters, two of whom are Miami and Wash Miller.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at the graveside in the family cemetery, the Rev. James Roark Prestonsburg, officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

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

COW CREEK STORE ROBBED OF \$100

Burglars who entered the Witten Grocery Store, near Emma, early Monday evening while the proprietor and his family were doing their Christmas shopping here escaped with \$100 in cash. Entrance was effected through a window at the front of the building, it was said. No clue to the identity of the burglars had been gained Wednesday.

Subscribe for The Times.

ILLNESS FROM CANCER RESULTS IN DEATH OF MRS. CYNTHIA NEELEY

Ill for the last 16 months of cancer, Mrs. Cynthia Hicks Neeley, 67 years old, widow of Tivis Neeley, died Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Bob Fitzpatrick, on Middle Creek.

A member of the United Baptist Church for years, Mrs. Neeley was one of the county's best women. She was twice married—first to Joe Fitzpatrick, who preceded her in death; next to Tivis Neeley, who died 11 years ago.

Surviving her are three sons and one daughter: Bob and Taylor Fitzpatrick, of Middle Creek; Ike Fitzpatrick and Mrs. D. B. Arnett, of Cliff. She also leaves seven step-children: Henderson, T. E., Ezra, Newt, Frank and Estill Neeley, and Mrs. Dopa May, all of this vicinity.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon by the Revs. B. W.

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Yuletide Sacred Observance To Begin Here On Thursday

Religious observance of the Yuletide begins in Prestonsburg today (Thursday) and continues in most of the five churches of the town through Sunday.

Presentation of the pageant, "The First Christmas," at the Methodist Church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock will open the sacred observance of the Christmas season. High school students will enact the pageant, which will be directed by Mrs. Kathryn S. Frazier.

Various programs are being planned by the Sunday Schools in the form of pageants, the singing of carols and a Christmas tree with treats for all. The Baptist Church will have its program Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, while the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches' programs will be held at

9:45 a. m. Sunday. The Pilgrim Holiness Church program will follow Sunday School, which opens at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning services will be conducted at the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist Churches. Sermon topic of the Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be "The Incarnate Christ," that of the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, will be, "Following the Star." Topic of the Rev. C. T. Barton, of the Presbyterian Church, was not announced.

Sunday evening, a union service will be held at the Methodist Church. The program there will consist of a carol service conducted by Franklin Moore. Included will be the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

WALTER DILLON DIES NEAR LANCER FRIDAY AT AGE OF 75 YEARS

Walter Dillon, well-known Floyd county farmer, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mae Wallen, on Sugar Loaf, near here, victim of a heart ailment. He was 75 years old.

The victim was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, and had been a devout member of the Methodist Church for the last 18 years. He was twice married—first, to Miss Laura Hoosier, who died 44 years ago, and later to Miss Laura Hutchinson.

Surviving him are nine children: Mrs. Wallen, of Lancer; Lee and Jim Dillon, Mrs. Byrd Hyden, Mrs. Laura Belle George, James and Ollie Dillon, all of Lancer; Mrs. Lucinda Branham and John Dillon, Water Gap. He

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'HOT' MONEY HUNT TURNS TO COUNTY

Spurious Bills Found in Floyd; Three Arrests at Pikeville

With the discovery of approximately \$40 of counterfeit money in this county and the confessions already procured of three Pikeville men to charges of trying to pass spurious bills, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were expected this week to switch their attention to the Floyd county end of what is believed to be a counterfeit ring.

First reported discovery of spurious money was a \$5 bill, presented last week to Russell Hagewood at the First National Bank. Later, scattering bills of the same denomination were reported in other parts of the county.

Held to action of a federal grand jury are George Coleman, mechanic, C. B. Dyer, barber, and Abel Hughes, health department employe, all of Pikeville.

Sheriff D. T. Keel said Coleman was taken into custody after an at-

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JUDGE TO DIRECT POLIO FUND DRIVE

Floyd Countians Asked To Aid in Fight Against Infantile Paralysis

County Judge Edward P. Hill has been appointed chairman for Floyd county, in the 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

In accepting the appointment, Judge Hill announced the appointment of the following community chairmen for the county:

Auxier and vicinity, Bill Ford; Prestonsburg and vicinity, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe; Allen and vicinity, Reuben Allen; Martin and vicinity, Mrs. Jim Francis; Maytown and vicinity, Mrs. Syd Begley, Garrett and vicinity, Mrs. Dock Prater; Estill and vicinity, Curtis Owens; Lackey and vicinity, Bayless Literal; Wayland and vicinity, D. J. Harmon; Drift and vicinity, B. F. Reed; McDowell and vicinity, Charles Moore; Wheelwright and vicinity, E. R. Price; Weeksbury and vicinity, Carl Ford; Betsy Layne and vicinity, Jesse Elliott; Harold and vicinity, Dewey Roberts.

Judge Hill was named by Arthur Carpenter, Knoxville, Tenn., regional director of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. "This is part of a national campaign carried on annually to raise money for combatting this dread disease which attacks, without warning, usually upon children," the county chairman said.

The drive will reach its height during January, and will be ended on January 30, 1940. The campaign plans vary in different communities, but in general will include a "March of Dimes" campaign, and perhaps special events.

Special requests will be made, Mr. Hill stated, for contributions from all persons able and willing to donate.

PRISONER, VICTIM IN JAIL-HANGING, IS HELD SUICIDE

Charles Henry Found Dead Here, Few Hours After Guilty Plea

PROBE SHOWS DEATH DUE TO STRANGLING

Three Cellmates Sleep as Drift Man, Held As Drunk, Ends Life

A few hours after he had been fined \$10 and costs on his plea of guilty to drunkenness, Charlie Henry, 58 years old, of Drift, was dead Sunday night in the county jail here—read by his own hand.

He was found by a cellmate hanging from a cell-door. A leather strap had been buckled tightly about his neck and the other end knotted to a steel bar at the top of the door.

While three cellmates slept, Henry, authorities held, took his life. He choked to death, it was said. Examination revealed that his neck was not broken.

W. M. Burrell, who discovered the tragedy when he arose from bed to go to the lavatory in a nearby part of the jail, said he saw Henry examining the strap earlier in the evening. He added that, when he asked the other what he was doing, Henry said, "Nothing."

Before retiring, Burchett said, Henry complained of having to spend in jail a prospective term of 19 days, but that his actions gave no hint of his intended suicide.

Following an inquest conducted at the jail by Coroner Elliott Prater, the body was taken to the Ryan Funeral Home, Martin, for burial preparations.

The victim was a native of Ohio but had resided in this county for the last 20 years, during that time being employed as a miner. He was a son of John and Alice Henry, and was married in this county to Miss Maggie Robinson, who survives. He leaves three daughters and five sons: Mrs. Edgel Daniels, Misses Katherine and Ruth Henry, William, Roe, Chas. Jr., Mark and Gene Henry, all of Drift.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday morning from the Henry home at Drift, the Rev. Aaron Pack officiating. Burial was made at Drift.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Jim Moore vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky; W. Claude Caudill and Joe P. Tackett, attys. Woodrow Hicks vs. Roxie Hicks; W. S. Wallen, atty. Ernest Reynolds vs. Floyd County, et al.; W. Claude Caudill, atty. Owen Parker vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky; Joe P. Tackett, atty. J. M. Ennis vs. Ruth Ennis; Leroy Combs and Bert T. Combs, attys. Ad Warrix vs. Floyd County, et al.; W. Claude Caudill, atty. Joe P. Tackett vs. Kentucky West Virginia Power Co.; Joe P. Tackett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Fred Parsons, 24, Honaker, and Bertha Henderson, 17, Ligon; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Charles Perry, Church of Christ, Ligon, December 14. Theodore Roosevelt Music and Gladys Hayden. Ballard Haywood and Hazel Ousley. Jessie Vanover and Didie Stone.

GUARDIAN BOND

Ella Scott Hall, gdn., of Jack Scott.

IN COVINGTON

Mrs. Irene Burke left Saturday for Covington, Ky., to visit her son, W. B. Burke, and Mrs. Burke.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells and Mrs. J. R. Hurt were business visitors in Lexington Monday.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 7067 from the Floyd Circuit Court, dated November 10, 1939, against D. C. Stephens, Dora S. Stephens and C. P. Stephens and in favor of the First National Bank of Ceredo, W. Va., execution No. 7124 against D. C. Stephens and C. P. Stephens, from the same court, dated December 9, 1939, and in favor of Amer. Cynamid Chemical Corp., execution No. 7125, A. B. Meade against C. P. Stephens, Forrest D. Short, T. B. Sturgill and Fred Bailey, I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, January 1, 1940, same being the first day of the January term of the Floyd Circuit Court, expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky., on a credit of three months, with separate bonds for each judgment of approved surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof to make said executions, including cost, and interest, plus the cost of sale, viz:

The hereinafter described tracts of land located in the city of Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky.:

Tract No. 1
Beginning on Carter Boulevard, formerly Third street, now Friend street, bounded on the North by the lands of B. L. Sturgill and others, formerly owned by Angie Layne; on the East by the lot of the Prestonsburg School District; on the South by the lot formerly owned by Mary Sallie Fitzpatrick; on the West, by Third street, including all of the lot where Anna Stephens now resides.

Tract No. 2
Beginning at the south-east corner of Lower Cross Street, now Friend Street, thence with Friend street a western course to the line of the lot formerly owned and occupied by William Marshall; thence with the line of the William Marshall lot in a southern direction to the line of the lot of the Prestonsburg Graded School District; thence with the line of said School District lot to Highland Avenue to the beginning, containing about one-half acre, and being the same property described in a deed from Anna Stephens, widow, to C. P. Stephens, dated May 3, 1912, recorded in Deed Book 35, page 11, records of Floyd County Court Clerk.

Amount to be raised: Execution No. 7067, \$1,700.00, with 6 per cent interest from May 6, 1939; \$14.25 court cost; execution No. 7124, \$861.66, with 6 per cent interest from April 19, 1938, court cost \$13.55; execution No. 7125, \$300.00, subject to a credit of \$100.00 June 1, 1939, with 6 per cent interest from April 1, 1939, plus the cost of this sale.

Levied upon as the property of C. P. Stephens, this the 12th day of December, 1939.

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C.
By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.
Advertising cost \$18.00

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Execution No. 1324, in favor of Anderson Hall and Co.; execution No. 1326 in favor of Dayton Display Furniture Co.; execution No. 1328 in favor of Dionell Wright Co., and execution No. 1325 in favor of Colgate Palmolive Peet Co., and against J. E. Ball and H. H. Burke, for debt, interest and cost, I, or one of my deputies will, on Friday, December 28, 1939, at or about 10 a. m., offer at public sale, at the Byron Nunnery building, Prestonsburg, Ky., the following described property, or so much thereof to make said executions, debt, interest, and cost, including cost of sale, the following described property, viz:

Stock of merchandise, groceries, notions, etc. I pair Dayton scales; 1 large show case for meat; 1 electric cash register; 1 account file; 1 cooler, large; 1 slicing machine; 1 coffee mill; 2 short counters; 2 candy show cases 1 fruit display rack; 1 Coca-Cola cooler; 1 gas thermostat heater; 1 meat block; 3 steels and 2 cleavers, and 1 compressor.

Sale will be made on a credit of three months with bond of approved surety having the force and effect of a judgment.

Levied upon as the property of J. E. Ball and H. H. Burke, this the 12th day of December, 1939.

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C.
By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.
Advertising cost \$9.00

MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYL-213-123A, Freeport, Ill., or see I. M. Sturgill, Estill, Ky. 12-22-4t

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 7102, directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court against C. L. Osborne and in favor of Archie E. Best, Harry W. Frick and Dorthy L. Frick, I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, January 1, 1940, same being the first day of the January term of the Floyd Circuit Court, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months with bond of approved surety, the following described property, or so much thereof as to make the sum of \$172.80 with 6 per cent interest from October 3, 1932 until paid, court cost, and the cost of this sale, viz:

A certain tract of land in Floyd county, Ky., beginning at a beech tree in the John May line and with the John May line to the line of H. B. Mayo to the line to W. J. Osborne; thence with the line of W. J. Osborne to the line of D. T. Osborne; thence with the line of D. T. Osborne to the line of Dick Davis to the beginning containing 85 acres more or less. (C. L. Osborne has a line interest in said land).

This the 12th day of December, 1939.

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C.
By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.
Cost of advertising, \$9

CITY COUNCIL, CITY HALL, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

ORDINANCE

(Annexation of Land to City)

The City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Do Ordain As Follows:

"WHEREAS, the said Council deems it fitting and proper that a certain tract or parcel of land be annexed so as to include said tract or parcel of land within the corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and,

Whereas, the owner of the said tract or parcel appeared before this Council in person and asked that said tract or parcel be annexed so that it will be a part of Prestonsburg, in all respects as to taxation, police protection, fire protection and any and all other burdens and benefits that are incident to any other tract or parcel that is now within the present corporate limits of the City of Prestonsburg,

THEREFORE, it is hereby ordained that the following tract or parcel of land become a part of the City of Prestonsburg in that the northern limits of the city are extended from their present site so as to include the following described tract or parcel of land: BEGINNING at a stake on the west side of U.S. 23 at the point where the northern city limit line now crosses U.S. 23, and extending north approximately 405 feet to the S.W. corner of 9th street; thence, west approximately 430 feet to the top of the bank, the Big Sandy river bank; thence, north along top of said river bank approximately 150 feet to a stake; thence east, approximately 170 feet to a stake on the east side of Garfield Avenue; thence south 100 feet to the N.E. corner of Garfield Avenue and 9th street; thence east 320 feet to the N.E. corner of 9th street and U.S. 23; thence south along U.S. 23 to the present city limit, the beginning."

This the 11th day of December, 1939.

E. P. ARNOLD, Mayor.

J. D. HARKINS, JR., City Clerk. 12-14-39

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 7105, Floyd Circuit Court, dated November 16, 1939, against C. D. Francis and in favor of Van Camp Hardware and Iron Company, I, or one of my deputies will, on Friday, December 28, 1939, at about 1 p. m., at the Bill Francis Building in Garrett, Ky., offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, a stock of hardware belonging to the said C. D. Francis.

Levied upon as the property of C. D. Francis, this the 21st day of November, 1939.

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C.
By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.
Cost of advertising, \$5

TIMES want ads pay.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

THE BANK JOSEPHINE... Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
JOE MEADOWS, Etc.,... Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the October term, 1939, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 26th day of December, 1939, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six and 12 months, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT No. 1

Situated in Floyd county, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at ash tree on the side of the hill near the creek; thence a straight line up the hill to the top of the point; thence with the center of the point to the top of the ridge to the top of the Spice Lick knob to a marked white oak; thence running with the John Mosley survey to a chestnut oak on a cliff of rock; thence with the Mosley survey to the creek; thence with the Mosley survey to the top of the point; thence with the center of the point to the top of the ridge to a marked chestnut oak; thence with the center of the ridge to the top of the knob between the Sugar Camp Branch and the Wolf Pen Branch; thence leaving said knob and running down the ridge, with the center, to a marked chestnut oak, a corner between Tob Derosset, and Jeff Gray; thence running down the hill with a marked line to a marked line to a beech in the creviss of a rock; thence a marked line down the hill to a marked maple on the cliff at the lower end of the garden; thence a straight line to the beginning.

TRACT No. 2

Situated in Floyd county, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows: Lying on the right hand fork of Bull Creek and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by S. J. Mayo by deed dated January 20, 1904, which is duly recorded in Deed Book No. 10, page 386, Floyd County Court Clerk's office, containing 102 acres, more or less (the first parties here referred to being Jefferson Bingham and Dorcas Bingham), more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on topped oak on the upper end of the survey; thence running with Solomon Warrix's line up the hill an easterly direction to the top of the point; thence on up the ridge with Warrix's line to the top of the ridge between Right and Left Forks of Bull; thence along the ridge a northerly direction to S. J. Mayo's line; thence down the point a westerly direction with S. J. Mayo's line to the Gearheart line; thence with the Gearheart line a westerly course to Right Hand Fork of Bull Creek; thence crossing said creek and the bottom with Gearheart's line to the top of the point; thence up the point with Gearheart's line to Sol Warrix's line to a stake; thence with Warrix's line down a drain to the creek; thence crossing the creek and up the hill to the topped oak, the place of beginning. Containing 102 acres, more or less. Mineral rights have heretofore been sold and are excepted from this conveyance.

Or a sufficiency thereof to make the following sums and amounts: \$481.80 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent from December 11 1938; \$1,500.00 with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent from August 11, 1938, and the further sum of \$87.75, costs to date.

NOTE: Tract No. 1 will be first offered to produce the above sums, and if it fails to sell for a sufficient amount to pay said indebtedness, then tract No. 2 will be offered to make the balance of said sums.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 23rd day of November, 1939

J. D. BOND, Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court
Advertising cost, \$27.75.

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

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 7124, directed to me, which issued from the Floyd Circuit Court, dated December 9, 1939, against D. C. Stephens and C. P. Stephens, and in favor of the American Cynamid and Chemical Corporation, I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, January 1, 1940, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Prestonsburg, expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, the following described property, or so much thereof to make \$861.66, with 6 per cent interest from April 12, 1938 until paid; \$13.55 court cost and the cost of this sale, viz:

All the right, title and interest of the defendants, D. C. Stephens, and C. P. Stephens, in and to the oil and gas leases and improvements thereon as follows:

Lease from Alvada Darby and George Darby, dated September 4, 1937, to Dr. M. T. Johnson and recorded in Deed Book 108, page 243;

Lease from James Caldwell and Jennie Caldwell, dated July 2, 1939, and recorded in Deed Book 108, page 84; and

Lease from John M. Goble and Laura Goble, dated April 1, 1930, to Ky. & W. Va. Gas Co., and recorded in Deed Book 84, page 626, records of Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Levied upon as the property of D. C. Stephens and C. P. Stephens, this the 13th day of December, 1939.

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C.
By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.
Advertising cost \$10.50

**TRAVEL BULLETIN
TODAY'S ROADS**



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

EASTERN KY. AUTOMOBILE CLUB'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

Along with industry and other business we present to Eastern Kentucky our Christmas gift, a fulfillment of the pledge made to her at the beginning of the year 1939—"Our sincere and best efforts for the growth and betterment of Eastern Kentucky."

The beautiful, spacious new club headquarters proves that effort has been made to bring Eastern Kentucky along beside, and even above some of the other territories of her size. The new headquarters has been praised highly and found great favor with not only our own residents but those who have come to Eastern Kentucky for pleasure and business. The new equipment has been a great assistance in serving our own motorists and also those from outside the state. There have been numbers of parties who, for the first time, have found Eastern Kentucky to be an alluring, beautiful and interesting place through information and literature furnished them by Eastern Kentucky's Automobile Club.

No better Christmas gift could have been given than the life of one child saved. We cannot say there would have been fatalities without the safety program that is being carried on throughout the 14 counties served by the Club but it is such a grand feeling of relief to parents to know that their children are daily being guided by trained school patrolmen across hazardous highways and streets and that the other rules of safety are being gradually but thoroughly imbedded in the minds of youngsters from the time they start to school until they have finished. From programs of safety like this and the fine co-operation that is given so graciously by the schools, Eastern Kentucky's citizens of tomorrow cannot help but be "safety minded."

It has indeed been a pleasure to compliment many motorists this holiday season with a Christmas package

YOU CAN'T FEEL RIGHT WITH A POOR APPETITE
MALTONIC
Is an excellent nutritive iron tonic that helps to stimulate the appetite, and so to increase vigor. If you feel in need of a good tonic, take Maltonic. Buy a bottle today at
HUTSINPILLER DRUG
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YOUR PENSLAR DRUG STORE

containing all the protection and services of an AAA membership. If you are one of the more fortunate ones to receive this year-round gift, please bear in mind that a bond of friendship has been established between the giver and you, cemented by the protection of a Guardian Angel, one that will be with you in the hour of need, either in the form of a garage mechanic, or a bondsman; one that will hover over you through the entire year with a wide wing-spread of coverage and assistance in the event of an accident.

Besides the maintenance of the many departments of the Club and the new ones added during the year, we shall endeavor to establish even more ways and means whereby we can serve Eastern Kentucky in a better and larger manner than ever before.

It is with the deepest of appreciation for your support that we extend to YOU, motorists of Eastern Kentucky, a VERY, VERY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

- KENTUCKY'S ROADS**
- US. 227—Detour on Paris-Winchester road. Additional distance approximately four miles.
 - US. 27—Bridge repairs five miles south of Somerset.
 - US. 60—Morehead-Olive Hill road. Bridge out; 600-foot gravel surfaced detour maintained.
 - KY. 1 — Greenup-Grayson road. Grade, drain, and traffic bound surfacing.
 - KY. 52—Richmond-Lancaster road
- closed. Detour over narrow cow blacktop roads.
- US. 62 — Between Greenville and Nortonville, two short detours near Graham. Between Rockport and Central City, bridge construction at Martwick—short, one-lane detour.
- KY. 71—Construction between Hartford and Owensboro. Advisable to go via Ky. 75.
- US. 25-E—Widening between Pineville and Harbourville.

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(Mr. Wiley remains a member of the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association.)

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and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 46

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Meets the first, second, third and
fourth Thursdays in each month.
The following officers were
installed:
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TOM JAMES, V. G.
W. G. AFRICA, Secretary
W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

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new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates:
E. A. and F. C. Degrees 1st Sat-
urdays. M. M. Degrees third Sat-
urdays.
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Subscribe for THE TIMES.

MASON PERPLEXED BY FLOYD RETURNS

Enquirer Political Writer Comments on Mrs. Langley's 'Stretch Run' Here

(By WILMER MASON
in The Cincinnati Enquirer)
The Country Correspondent is not generally one to stir sleeping dogs or to throw brickbats and recognize that this is a world where all is fair in love and war.
It is only with admiration that we note the remarkable last-minute race made by Mrs. Katherine B. Langley, Republican, Pikeville, late in the vote count, by which she won her election as Railroad Commissioner for the Third District, defeating Harry Gaynor, Democrat, Covington. We are always very happy about it, on our own excursions to the track, to hear the announcer say that our horse is "now fourth on the outside and closing fast." Give us a strong finisher and so all hail to Mrs. Langley.

But we did not think that the General Assembly or the grand jury or perhaps the state editors of the daily newspapers ought to investigate the newspaper correspondents who turned in such misleading reports about the count when it was in its unofficial stages. And most of our own correspondents were so accurate, too. Thus, on the Governor's race, The Enquirer said (considerably before other papers) and even the reliable Associated Press) that Johnson's unofficial majority was 107,284. His final official majority, when computed weeks later by the Secretary of State, was 106,130, wherefore The Enquirer's unofficial tabulation was off only 1,154 in a vote of more than 800,000. So the correspondents were not doing so badly on the Governor's race.

But on the Third Railroad District race the correspondents seem to have missed because the only other explanation would be that the later official figures were wrong and surely no official would change the results in favor of a favored candidate.
Thus it was that on Saturday morning, November 11, the last day it had its correspondents reporting the still-dragging count. The Enquirer's figures showed 34 of the 44 counties of the Third railroad District complete, in which Gaynor led Mrs. Langley, 99,477 to 90,571. Six counties were partly complete, for which additional figures were given, and no unofficial returns were reported in this race from the four other counties.

Substituting complete official returns for the six counties which were then incomplete, and adding in complete official figures for the four other counties, Gaynor would have won the race, 128,436 to 127,916—if the unofficial figures for the 34 counties had stood up.

But actually the official returns showed that Mrs. Langley polled 129,642 votes to 126,813 for Gaynor in the entire district. Instead of Gaynor having had 99,477 votes and Mrs. Langley 90,571 in the 34 counties for which complete unofficial terms were given, the official returns show that Gaynor had only 97,854 and Mrs. Langley had 92,297.

It is difficult to understand how correspondents who had a fielding average of almost 1,000 on the Governor's race should slip to such a sorry showing in a minor race. Somebody ought to investigate it.

In fact, we have investigated it, somewhat. We found the biggest question mark in Floyd county, where Mrs. Langley lost the county only by 487 when Judge King Swope, at the head of the Republican ticket, was losing by 2,221.

(Calling Floyd the "biggest question mark" of course waives the matter of Harlan county, where it was pretty generally expected Johnson and his running-mate, Myers, would carry the county while the Republican candidates for other offices would win there. Which they did.)

Mrs. Langley is the widow of Congressman John W. Langley and her home is in Pikeville. She carried her home county of Pike by 435 while Swope was carrying it 957—fair enough, considering that the head of the ticket is expected to fare best. In other counties of her late husband's district: She carried Martin by 775 while Swope was carrying it 779; She lost Magoffin by 59 while Swope was carrying it by 82. She lost Knott, a Democratic stronghold, by 1,912 while Swope was losing it by 1,903. She carried Letcher by 775 while Swope was getting 1,428 there, but mine union prejudice against Johnson conceivably could have accounted for this difference in that county, a union stronghold. She carried Johnson county by 1,806 and Swope carried it by

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Santa Has Nothing On Police When It Comes To Goodwill

New York, Dec. 3—Advance Christmas spirit swept across the country in some fascinating manifestations last week—

The police superintendent of Lafayette, Ind., announced that no overtime parking tickets would be given out until after Christmas . . . And the superintendent of police in Boston announced that all tickets issued to spectators at a pre-Christmas parade had been torn up . . .

And the police chief of Elizabeth, N. J., getting down to even more fundamental matters, announced that "since courting is a natural prelude to marriage," hereafter all parking sparkers—or sparking parkers if you want—who complied with basic regulations would be exempt from tickets.

The Yuletide spirit was even more pronounced in Meridan, Miss., where, when somebody stole George Hall's Thanksgiving turkey, he turned around and advertised that he would supply the thief with cranberry sauce to go with it; and when a couple of days later somebody stole an opossum from him, Hall offered to provide the thief with suitable sweet potatoes to accompany it!

While he had his troubles, perhaps he wasn't the most abused man of the week—

other vacancies are being filled by degrees, not by men and women, the appointing bodies accepting the diploma as a substitute for the tiresome process of really finding out something as to the professional and personal qualifications of individual human beings."

AWARDED 25-YEAR PIN

While attending a district telephone operators' meeting at Pikeville recently, Mrs. Sam Hale, Prestonsburg, was presented a 25-year pin by Mr. Huggins, Winchester, Ky., district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company. The pin was awarded for long and meritorious service in the employ of the company.

The Floyd County Times brings you news of your county each week—only \$1.50 per year.



JOE GISH
GAS
IF YOU'VE NEVER LOST AN ACQUAINTANCE YER PRO'BLY A GUY WOT NEVER EXPRESSED A CONVICTION...

GOLD SEAL RUGS
—AND—
CONGOLEUM
LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEWEST PATTERNS ALWAYS.
MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Your Cold Cough Is Tough On Your Friends, Too!

You can't blame your friends for wishing you would go somewhere else with your cold and cough; colds are highly contagious and cause more loss of time from illness than all other diseases combined.
Get Mentho-Mulsion. Mentho-Mulsion is guaranteed to stop your cold cough immediately and rid you of that cough entirely, quicker than any medicine you ever tried, or every cent of the cost will be refunded without question.
Mentho-Mulsion is the formula of the dean of pharmacy of a large mid-western university. It contains vitamins A and D to build up your cold resistance, and seven soothing, healing oils and unguents, with highest quality beechwood creosote for penetration. Genuine California fig syrup gives Mentho-Mulsion a taste you will like and makes it cling to your irritated membranes so its healing ingredients act more quickly and effectively.
Feverish, irritated air passages are fine nesting places for stray germs, including even such dangerous ones as flu, pneumonia and tuberculosis. It is dangerous to take a chance with a cough due to a cold.
Mentho-Mulsion is endorsed by your neighbors and guaranteed by leading druggists everywhere—adv.

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

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

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES

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

PROPOSED HATCH BILL AMENDMENTS

Congressman Hatch himself has arrived at a clear understanding of some of the weaknesses of the bill which bears his name.

As was pointed out by THE TIMES, months ago, the Hatch act forbidding federal employes to engage in politics fails of its purpose inasmuch as it does not proscribe activities of all public employes in the political game. The author of the bill now sees the need for amendments.

These amendments, the Congressman plans, would bar from political activities even those who are employes of governmental agencies which are in part supported by federal funds. With their enactment into law, employes of road departments and educational bodies supported in part by the federal government would be required to keep out of politics. Thus they would not, as now, occupy the favored role of "privileged characters" by virtue of a legislative oversight.

These amendments should make the law airtight insofar as the federal government and those receiving federal pay are concerned. But why stop with federal employes? Why not be honest about the whole matter? Why not demand that the states and their most minute subdivisions likewise, circumscribe the activities of their employes to the extent that they also be required to stay out of politics and devote their time to performance of the service for which they were employed?

TO A READER

An anonymous letter-writer to THE TIMES asks, "How, since you advocate a change in the educational system, particularly in the election of a County Superintendent, do you propose to make any improvements?"

And our answer, assuming that the inquirer is a teacher, able to understand plain English, is—

First of all, restore the entire matter to the direct vote of the people. That is an improvement to the lovers of true Democracy; it is in keeping with our system of state and county government, laws which require that all other state and county officials—even the State Superintendent of Public Instruction—be elected by popular vote.

Next, THE TIMES has an idea that this business of having a Board of Education election every two years is a swell bit of "foolishness." What but folly is an increase in the frequency of these elections? What real purpose do they serve? If the candidates of the Board in power should lose, all the Board has to do is to have them contest, let both factions, as usual, be proved guilty of Corrupt Practices Act violations, then appoint whomever it pleases. What price Education!

Would you, intelligent reader that you are, be satisfied to vote, every two years, for a few electors of the President of the United States while the remaining members of the Electoral College remained in office to annul the results of the election? Speaking of dictatorships!

Surely you, teacher or whatever sort of professional man or woman you are, do not claim that the Presidency of the United States is, by the simple expediency of an electoral vote, dependent upon your direct vote and mine, removed from the fertile and often fetid field of politics.

Under the present Board system, no Superintendent can continue in office unless his Board members are literally "under his thumb" and unless he can continue to maintain a majority on that Board, either by the wishes of the people, or by mandatory rule of the Board in selecting successors to those "contested out."

And that, sir or madam, truly constitutes one-man control, according to our backwoods calculations. What improvement over the election by the people of one man as Superintendent does that offer?

Our contention, then, inquiring reader, is that the office of County Superintendent of Schools should not be maintained as an oligarchy; that it should be occupied by a qualified man or woman, elected by you and me and all the other voters of the county; that this Superintendent should be directly responsible to us all for his or her acts; that his office should not be thrown into the political muddle every two years; that a Superintendent should not have to remember his enemies or to renew his friendships any oftener than every four years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, The Floyd County Times
Dear Sir:

It has recently come to my atten-

tion that County Judge Edw. P. Hill has taken a firm stand against the dictatorship of the roadhouse owners and hoodlums, who for a long time past have been the most powerful element in our communities. I have heard this discussed at large about the county, and I wish to assure you that this act of Judge Hill's is a very popular one among the better class of people who make up the majority of our citizenry.

It is high time in our county, that the forces representing moral and social betterment and righteous government, take a firm stand and become as militant for good as the other forces are for evil. We outnumber them greatly, but we haven't been making enough noise. Continuation of policies

Points By Other Editors

KEEN JOHNSON'S PROBLEM

It seems a little harsh for the grand jury to accuse Former Governor Chandler of "gross and willful misconduct" because he did not remedy deplorable conditions at the state's three hospitals for the insane and mentally unbalanced.

Governor Chandler, admittedly, was obsessed with the idea of eliminating the state's small indebtedness; perhaps he was blinded to more pressing needs.

He did, however, do a good deal of useful spadework in remedying some intolerable conditions in the state's prison system through improvement of physical plants, and he projected a long-range construction program which contemplated eventual rebuilding of hospital facilities.

The Chandler regime, moreover, while forced to pass over for the time being physical betterment of the hospitals, did achieve through the Chandler-Wallis Act far-reaching administrative reforms, and vastly improved hospital personnel.

Governor Chandler, in a word, faced the problem of dwindling revenues. He may be a just target for criticism on the grounds of occasional poor judgment, but he did, on the whole, a good, humane job."

It is certainly shocking when the grand jurors are forced to report that Central State Hospital houses 2359 patients in accommodations intended for 1200; that it has "only seven doctors . . . who, if they worked night and day, could not see all the patients once a month."

But it wasn't so very long ago that this same hospital had only two doctors!

Such facts are recalled in simple fairness to Governor Chandler, and should not in any way obscure the jury's very pungent and helpful description of conditions as they are. It was guilty of understatement, if anything, when it describes our three state hospitals as "a disgrace to the Commonwealth," and as "warehouses . . . or large places where persons of unsound mind are housed, fed and forgotten."

The senses of the Commonwealth revolt at the revelation of a "lunatic nursing an idiot, a little girl, seven or eight years old."

Kentucky has not yet awakened to its obligation toward these unfortunates who have lost their minds and who are deprived, thus, of the only attribute which sets mortal man above bestiality.

This grand jury's succinct statement of the case accomplishes the important purpose of focusing public attention, clearly and we hope invincibly, upon one of the major tasks awaiting the man who will guide our ship of state during the next four years—Keen Johnson.

A Legislature is in the offing, and another budget in the making. Governor Johnson will be dealing with something more than dollar marks, however nicely engrossed on fiscal charts. He must care, somehow, for the misfits; those with gaping stomachs, and those with empty minds.—The Courier-Journal.

SHOULD GET POLITICS OUT OF SCHOOLS

We were quite interested in the remarks made by Judge Harvey Parker, in giving his decision in the Greenup County School Board dispute recently. He said:

"This court does not approve and never has approved of politics being injected into the school system of this state, and feels that the election of the county school superintendent by the board of education instead of by the people has created and injected more politics into our school system than existed before, when they were elected by the people."

We commend you for that statement, Judge Parker. We have long insisted, in these columns, that the county school superintendent should be chosen by direct vote of the people. But we want to go even further than that; we think there should be a state law, similar to the federal government's Hatch bill, which would bar officials and employes of any school system of the state from participation in school politics.

In other words, why not wipe the slate clean; let's go "the whole hog or none." Let's stop the coercion of teachers and their relatives in the election of Board members, and call a halt on the unceasing struggle for a majority on the County Boards of Education in the 120 counties of Kentucky.

These elections of board members certainly are not non-political; every one knows that. It's just one hell of a mess, to be perfectly frank about it. If those from the outside lose, there may be contest actions; if those men from the "inside" lose, there may be contests. In any event, it's not hard to prove some violation of the Corrupt Practices Act on either side in such an election. And so it all resolves itself into a system in which those "endowed" are favored, and those "accursed" are shunted aside.

So right here, we think, is something for our next legislature to do. Perhaps our representative, Henry Stewart, can bring the matter up, even if he is on the minority side. Or, if he does not have the necessary "pull," then we think that Tyler Munford could do it. Munford is a newspaperman, and publicity director of the Keen Johnson campaign. As we recall it, Munford at one time sponsored a bill which would have returned the matter of electing County School Superintendents to the people. Now Tyler Munford should have a position of authority in the state administrative affairs. His voice will be listened to.—Russell Times.

such as Judge Hill stands for will surely make our county a safer and easier place in which to rear and educate our children, and will decrease crime and human suffering and depravity.

We live in a division of the Commonwealth, rich in legend and antiquity. The best blood of Virginia and the Carolinas established our present home and fixed our moral, social and industrial background. The greatest thing we can do to demonstrate our pride and respect for the individual few, is to try to re-establish the principles of justice and righteousness upon which foundation they set the structure of this Commonwealth.

Never doubt, but that every act of this sort, toward the re-establishment of right principles in our county government, the restoration of order in our several communities and the militant championship of the cause of the home and peace-loving people of Floyd county, will meet with the hearty approval of that people and will establish the author of this ruling where he rightly belongs, a noticeable figure leading a popular crusade.

A READER,
Wayland Ky., Dec. 12

WARNING!

I believe a protest should be made as regards the newly-erected Christmas lights on Court street. I fear that an attack might be made on this town by enemy bombers. Naturally those lights will attract attention from them. As there are no anti-aircraft batteries here, we have no protection. The American Legion should look into this matter.

HENRY HOWARD

TEABERRY

Among those who attended the Regular Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Compton, of Fed; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliott and Mrs. Mandy Hamilton, all of Dony.

Foster Mitchell has returned to Ft. Knox, where he is stationed in the U. S. Army. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mitchell, and other relatives here.

Valda Maxie, the infant daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vance, recovering nicely since her return from the Beaver Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Keel and little daughter, Flossie, of Virgie, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mitchell Sunday.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Flora Sizemore spent last week in Louisa with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hager, and family.

VISITOR FROM ALLEN

Ex-Judge Malone Hall, of Allen, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

Congressman May Buys New 1940 Buick Sedan

When smart men like Congressman A. J. May choose the 1940 Buick, that's a tip to others.

I have just delivered a '40 Buick sedan to Congressman May and a 2-door Buick sedan to his son, R. V. May. In addition to these buyers, T. J. May and H. B. Patrick today are driving Buicks. I am proud to have these men as members of Buick's family of satisfied customers.

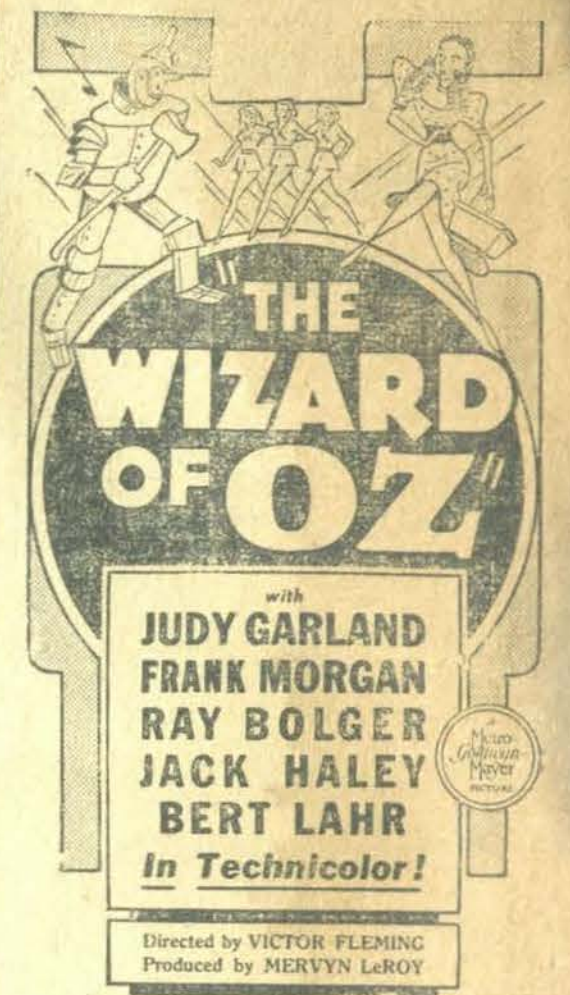
Before you buy, drive the wonderful Buick and be convinced that it is the best for your money. Phone us for a demonstration.

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and Mrs. Charles of Washington, D. C., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Porter. They will also visit relatives in Pikeville.

TIMES want ads pay.

DEC. 31ST-JAN. 1ST



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FRANK MORGAN
RAY BOLGER
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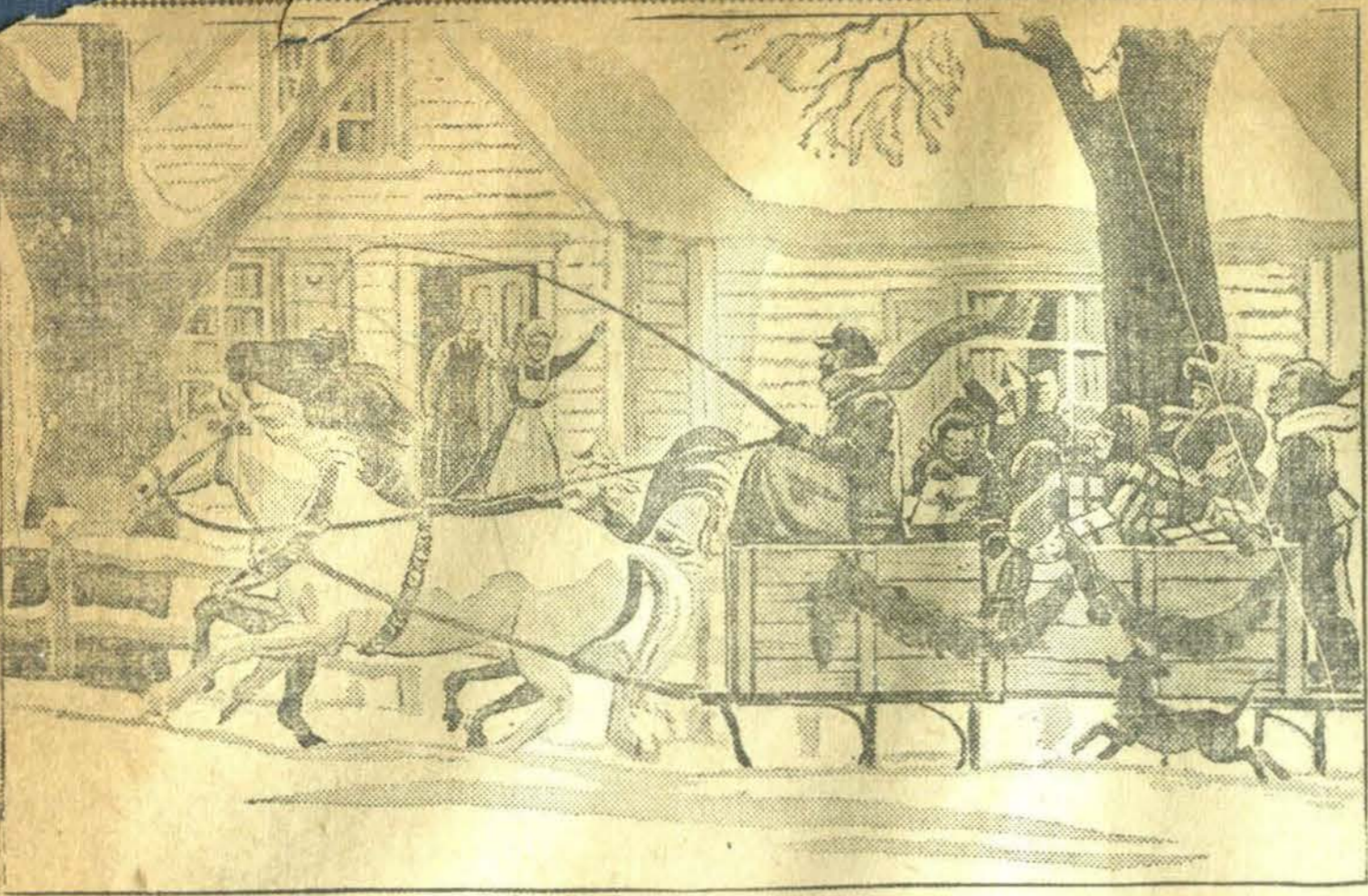
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By Popular Request We Are Repeating This Offer Of Double Tickets . . .

Trade At The Leader And Get 2 Tickets For One . . .

THE LEADER
(Xmas Shop Here and Get Double Tickets)
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



Old Fashioned Christmas Cheer

To be sure, we're a lot more modern nowadays... and justly proud of our advancement. But there's one thing that's never been improved upon—the good old-fashioned Christmas spirit. We look back to the days of sleigh bells, frosty breath'd steeds, footwarmers and mufflers... and wish the genuine joy of those hearty times to you and yours. May your Christmas be as full of treasured happiness!

HUGHES DRUG STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

GARRETT

Mrs. Paul Ables and daughter, Priscilla Sue, visited Mrs. Copley at Wayland Sunday.

Buford Martin, student at Caney Junior College, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin.

Mrs. J. E. Dampier and Mrs. Mike Staley were shopping in Ashland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cooley returned Sunday after spending a few days in Florida.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Golden Francis and Mrs. Grace Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. De Priest were

DEC. 31ST-JAN. 1ST

WIZARD OF OZ
Lavish! Tuneful!
In Technicolor!
Directed by Victor Fleming
Produced by Mervyn LeRoy
with GARLAND MORGAN
and many, many more!

One-Col. Slug Mat No. 872-A 1

MARTIN THEATER
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"



The lasting quality of a gift of jewelry will give the recipient an added thrill when he or she unwraps the things that Santa has left. LEETE'S Jewelry Store offers scores of ideas for gifts... in every price range.

ELGIN, GRUEN, PARKER, HAMILTON

We will be open Sunday, December 24

Leete's Jewelry Store
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer spent the week-end in Pikeville with Mrs. Messer's mother, Mrs. Rockley.

Friday night, Mrs. Escott Murray entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, George Leo. Games were enjoyed until a late hour. Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests:

Herbert Smith, Ray Campbell Oliver Webb, Jr., Rayce Vanderpool, Jack Music, Robert Hitchcock, Tommy Bukovich, Darwin Caudill, Forrest Ccburn, Charles Hughes, Buford Martin, Lawrence (Bud) Goodman Gladys Louise, and Bill Murray, Junior Campbell, Truly Patrick, Mirtus Chaffins, Mabel Ann's Conley, Oretta Chaffins, Jewel Prichard, Marlene Bolin, Joy Rasmick, Jackie Moore, Flora Pack Frances and Loucreasy Allen, Olga Hicks Octavia Johns, June Music, Mrs. Prudence Music, Mr. and Mrs. James Pack, Mrs. J. O. Webb, Marie Spradlin.

BETSY LAYNE

Sunday School at this place is progressing nicely with large attendance.

We are still busily working on our church funds increasing each day to build a church here in Betsy Layne. We hope to start building by spring.

Mrs. W. E. Johnston is very ill at this writing. She is at the home of daughter, Mrs. Mib Gastenall.

Mack Blankenship, of Betsy Layne, was killed by a blast last week in the

mines where he worked. The body was brought home for burial Sunday morning at Cow Pen. A large crowd attended the funeral. He is survived by his widow and several children.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton Friday night. It will be held at the home of Alex Davis next Friday night.

Mrs. Bertha Mullins, who has been very sick, is improving.

We are proud of our new neighbors, Rev. A. L. Jackson and family, who have moved here recently.

Jesse Elliott, bandmaster of Floyd county schools, and Ray Sturgill attended the band clinic at Louisa December 13.

Betsy Layne Bobcats defeated Elkhorn City Saturday night, 34-23.

A Christmas operetta, Dickens' "First Christmas Carol," will be given Thursday, December 21, by the grade school here.

A Christmas carol program will be presented Friday morning in the chapel of Betsy Layne high school.

Ghent Combs, Victor Walters, Edward McCown, Ray Stratton, of Betsy Layne, are assisting the Prestonsburg Methodist choir in a Christmas program.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones an eight-pound daughter on December 11. Mother and babe are doing fine.

Mrs. S. G. Holt, who has been very ill with high blood pressure for the past three weeks, is improving slowly.

Mrs. W. H. Stratton was shopping in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Williamson and Mrs. Charlie George were visiting Mrs. Bertha Mullins Friday afternoon.

MARTIN

Mrs. W. P. Smith has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. Ida Parker is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ernest Collins, nee Lucy Halbert, was the recipient of many nice gifts at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Mrs. Jim Francis, Mrs. Ted Salisbury and Mrs. Harlowe Stamper.

Mrs. Tip Ratliff, who underwent a major operation at the Martin General hospital last week, is improving nicely.

Miss Elsie Hunter gave an enjoyable party for her many friends at the Hunter home last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Roy Donoway and children

have returned from a visit with friends in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Billinger and family have moved from Pikeville to Martin.

Messrs. David Marrs, Jr., Bill Reynolds, Jr., and Junior Ryan are home from the University of Kentucky for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Doris Reynolds were Christmas shopping in Huntington Tuesday.

Mary and Bob Evans, students at the University of Kentucky, are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Evans.

Wick Hayes is home for the Christmas holidays. He also attends the University of Kentucky.

A very enjoyable party was held at the Church of Latter Day Saints last Saturday night. Five cents admission was charged, and popcorn and candy were sold. The proceeds will be used to help the spread of Christmas cheer among the poor and needy of Martin.

The grades will hold their Christmas program Friday morning of this week.

Miss Glo Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner, of Drift, has returned home after being confined to the Martin General hospital with pneumonia.

Neil Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hall, is recovering from pneumonia.

L. F. (Shorty) Davis, who is a patient at the Pikeville hospital, shows a little improvement.

The Methodist Sunday School will have their Christmas tree at the church Friday night.

The sophomore class of Martin high school held a Christmas party in the music room of the new high school building Tuesday night of this week.

Misses Lucille Roberts, Ruth Pratt and Mabel Conley have returned from Berea College to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hopkins received minor injuries in an auto accident Saturday night.

Mrs. Lawrence Osborne was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Allen, with Mrs. M. M. McGlothen and Mrs. Morton McGlothen as co-hostesses.

Mrs. S. D. Osborne remains in very poor health.

Thomas Edward Allen is rapidly recovering from an appendectomy in Martin General hospital.

Mrs. Clyde Stapleton and children spent Friday in Ashland and Catlettsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crisp and son were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lang Hall, of Printer.

Mrs. Olva Dingus was Saturday guest of her sister, Mrs. Fletcher May, of Bull Creek.

SALISBURY

Mrs. Foster Meade has returned home after being ill at the home of her mother in Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore.

Mrs. Adam Halbert and daughter, Edith, spent the past week with relatives here.

Miss Beth Stumbo was in Drift Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tackett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mattingly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halbert Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Begley and Mrs. Harry Stumbo and family were in Ashland the past week.

Bernard Moore is visiting relatives in Greenup county.

Mrs. Lawrence Osborne was honored with a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGlothen Saturday.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

A housewarming was given Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall here, honoring Mrs. T. Y. Martin, whose new residence on Third street recently was completed. Hostesses were Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Bertha Butler and Mrs. Florence Oppenheimer.

The varied array of gifts appropriate to the needs of a home-maker, were gratefully received by the honoree.

Those attending or sending mementoes of the occasion were:

Mrs. Winnie Johns, Mrs. Bertha Butler, Mrs. Florence Oppenheimer, Mrs. Evelyn Salisbury, Mrs. Byrd C. May, Mrs. Flora Sizemore, Mrs. Laura M. Davidson, Mrs. Clabe Bingham, Mrs. Ona Hamilton, Mrs. Thelma Bunting, Mrs. F. P. Howard, Mrs. Adrian Conn, Mrs. Grace Burchett, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Richard Ball, Mrs. Forrest D. Short, Mrs. Virginia Shivel, Mrs. Wanda Scott, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, Mrs. Lonnie Hopson, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. Hettie Clark, Mrs. Edith Kendrick, Miss Josephine Davidson, Mrs. Madge Hensley, Mrs. Maude Aldridge, Mrs. Inez Hobson, Mrs. F. H. Cottrell, Mrs. Virginia Ford, Mrs. Nell Howard, Mrs. Kemp Daniel, Mrs. James Roark, Miss Katherine Stratton, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Miss Ella Morell, Misses Eula Oppenheimer, Agatha Oppenheimer and Mrs. Hazel Parsley.

D. A. R. MEETS

The Daughters of the American Revolution met Tuesday evening with Mrs. B. P. Friend, with Mrs. Everett Sowards as leader of the program committee.

Christmas carols were offered by the high school glee club, with Mrs. Chalmer Frazier directing, and several musical selections by Miss Minerva Friend were enjoyed. Mrs. S. A. Combs gave a very interesting talk on the topic "The First Living Christmas Tree."

Following the program: the hostess, Mrs. Friend, served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Harry Sandige, regent, Everett Sowards, S. A. Combs, Herbert Salisbury, A. C. Harlowe, Jo M. Davidson, Sam L. Spradlin, E. P. Arnold, and Miss Minerva Friend.

ED MORGAN, ORKNEY, IS VICTIM OF CANCER

Ed Morgan, 53 years old, of Orkney, miner for the Payne-Baber Coal Company at Ligon, died Thursday, last week at the Martin General hospital, victim of cancer.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Florence Morgan, and several children. The body was returned to Orkney, where interment took place Saturday under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

IF YOU WANT THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Don't Chase Rainbows-- Come To Carter's!

Because:

- 1. Carter's used cars are completely re-conditioned.
- 2. Carter's used cars are guaranteed.
- 3. I can give you better value for your dollar, because I have no salesman's commission to pay.
- 4. All my used cars are one-owner cars.
- 5. Carter maintains the only General Motors Factory-Trained Mechanic on Big Sandy.

Mr. Howard Stevens ranks among the 27 who won the highest percentage in the United States in Service School with the Oldsmobile Division.

SEE OUR USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

CARTER MOTOR SALES

Phone No. 4 Prestonsburg, Ky.

MARTIN THEATER

"Where the Crowds Go"
OFFERING
(From Dec. 22 to Jan 1, inclusive.)

FRIDAY, 22—
"Cafe Hostess"
—with—
Freston Foster, Ann Dvorak.

"Joe and Ethel Turp
Call On the President"
—with—
Ann Sothern, William Gargan,
Walter Brennan.

SAT. 23—Midnight (only)—
'Our Neighbors, the Carters'
—with—
Fay Bainter, Frank Craven.

SUN.-MON., 24-25—
"Private Lives of Elizabeth
and Essex"
—with—
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn,
O. De Haviland.

TUESDAY, 26—
'The Amazing Mr. Williams'
—with—
Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas

WEDNESDAY, 27—
"Remember?"
—with—
Robert Taylor, G. Garson,
Lew Ayers.

THURSDAY, 28—
"Dead-End Kids on Dress
Parade"
—with—
DEAD-END KIDS, John Litel

FRIDAY, 29—
"The Road to Glory"
—with—
Frederic March, Warner Baxter,
Lionel Barrymore, June
Lang.

SATURDAY, 30—
"Stranger From Texas"
—with—
Charles Starrett, Lorna Gray,
Sons of the Pioneers.

SUN. DEC. 31-MON. JAN. 1—
"Wizard of Oz"
—with—
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan.

Have just installed all new equipment, also a new silver screen. Come in and hear our new sound. We boast of having the best.

MARTIN THEATER

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

CAPITOL COMMENTS

A new Governor was sworn in last week at Frankfort, to take up his duties for the next four years. He is faced with existing conditions that

**LONG
DISTANCE
RATES
REDUCED
ON
Christmas
AND
New Year's**

Voice-Visit with
Faraway Folks
at these
HOLIDAY
RATES

You Can Talk About...

100 miles for 35 cents
200 miles for 65 cents
500 miles for \$1.15

These rates apply on 3-minute Station-to-Station calls placed any time on Christmas or New Year's Day. The rates are regularly in effect any night after seven and all day Sundays. The reduced night and Sunday rates for Person-to-Person calls will also be in effect all day Christmas and New Year's.

Why let this, the gladdest of all seasons, be saddened because of absent loved ones? No matter where they are, your telephone will bring you together in the cheering warmth of intimate, voice-to-voice chats. So take advantage of these special holiday long distance rates to brighten the season for you and your loved ones.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**
INCORPORATED

will test his mettle, but we know that he is fitted to meet each crisis and will work them out in a way that is best for the state and its citizens.

The huge building program of the last administration must be paid for during this one. The teachers' retirement fund brings its new burden of three quarters of a million dollars yearly to be met. The old age pensions are increasing and the road fund must have new revenue for the repairs that are much needed and will have to be done.

On top of all this increased expense, the state revenue has been rapidly declining and the expenditures for the last five months of this fiscal year were thousands of dollars more than the revenue. Whisky taxes have declined rapidly, and with the war in Europe, Kentucky's distilleries will do less exporting, which will materially hurt the state's revenue.

The new Governor has stated that he is going to do everything in his power to make the state live within its income without increasing taxes. The only possible solution is one that we believe is going to happen—a sharp increase in business with the resulting revenue to the state.

Whatever new things may come up, the Governor is going into his administration burdened with the state debt of more than \$9,000,000 and of budget requests for the coming year that exceed the revenue by more than \$11,000,000.

It's a tough job, Keen, but we believe you can do it.

A new bill that is being planned by a group of county judges and legislators to be brought up at the General Assembly in January will, it is claimed, be a perfect solution to pay off county debts. The representative who is working on the bill claims that the 95 Kentucky counties that are in debt can receive revenue from a 3 per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting that will bring the state close to \$1,000,000 a year, but this tax will be no burden to the taxpayers and will eventually pay off all county debts.

He cites the case of the state of Florida which has been extremely successful with a similar plan, and he has the backing of a number of county judges who are interested in getting their counties out of debt.

It sounds like a swell idea to us and we believe that no one with the interest of the state at heart will oppose it. It is a sure thing that the winners at a race track would not object and it wouldn't make any difference to the losers.

THE NEWS AS SEEN THROUGH THE CAMERA

Champion Receives the Secretary's Approval



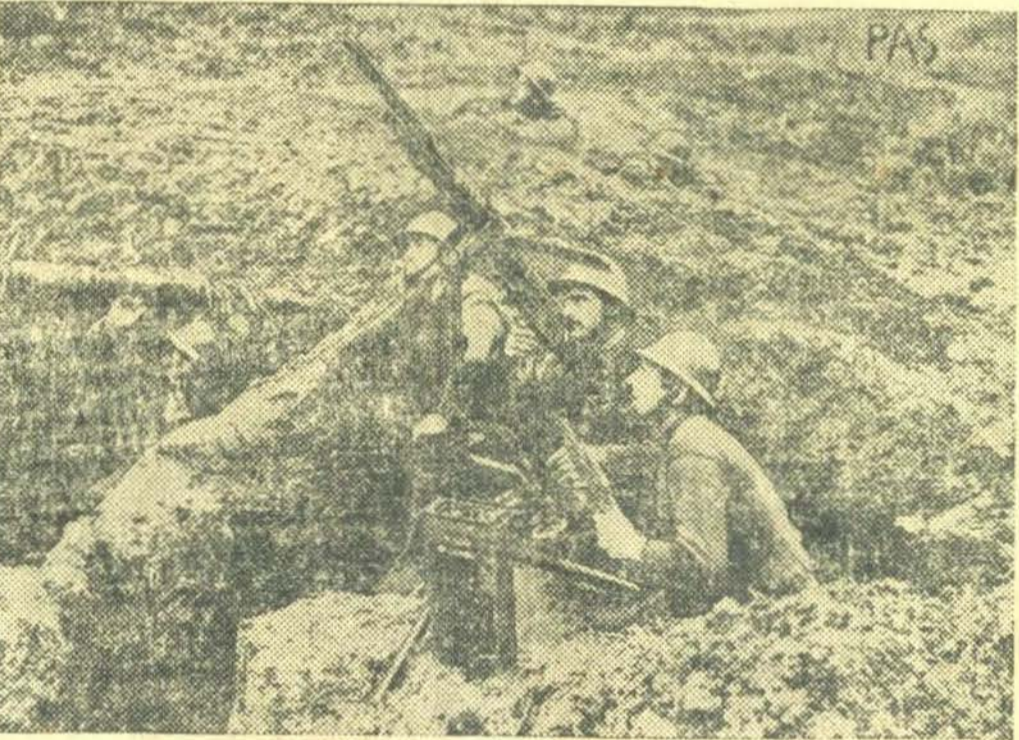
CHICAGO, Ill. . . Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, presenting the blue ribbon award to Roger Amsler, 18, of Rensselaer, Indiana, owner of the hog selected as the grand champion barrow at the International Livestock Show here recently. The winning barrow is a pure bred Hampshire, 8 months old and weighing 298 pounds.

Chosen Healthiest Farm Group



CHICAGO, Ill. . . Four strong boys and two comely young ladies today were declared the healthiest 4-H club youths in a contest of state champions held in connection with the 18th annual National 4-H Club Congress. Left to right: Richard Crane, 17, Rushville, Ind.; Warren Cales, 18, Sandstone, W. Va.; Ruth Fitzreiter, 16, Bel, La.; Joanne Parks, 15, Liberty, Ind.; Carlisle W. Klein, 18, Black River Falls, Wis.; Leslie G. Warrant, 16, Kasota, Minn.

French Anti-Aircraft Outpost



FRENCH FRONT . . . Much depends on the watchfulness of these men, whose principal job is to bring down enemy aeroplanes. Photo passed by the French censor.

Russians Invade Finland



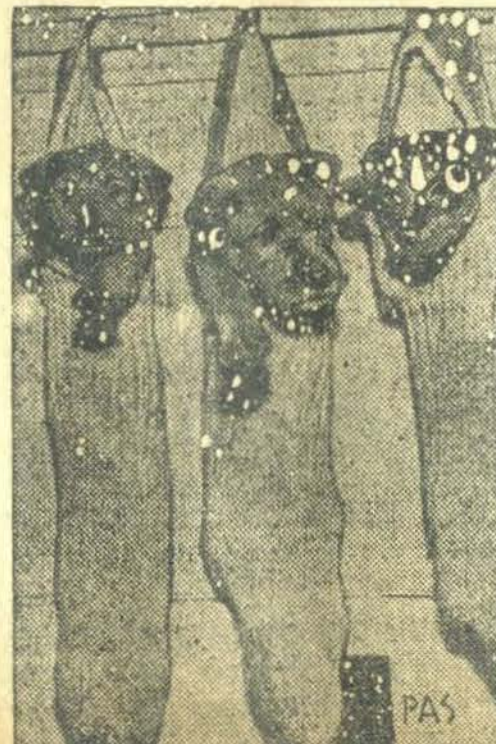
FINLAND . . . Soviet machine-guns taking part in hostilities as Soviet forces invaded Finland recently.

"Reindeer"



VENICE, Calif. . . Fred Roberts, wealthy merchant, is preparing to play Santa Claus for some 10,000 children at a huge beach party here on Dec. 23. He is shown rehearsing for the fete with his "reindeer."

Christmas Preview



SEATTLE, Wash. . . These little fellows are just trying out Johnny's and Mary's stockings in anticipation of Christmas when Old Saint Nick will give them away.

PASTOR WHO HELD KY. PULPITS, DIES

Barboursville, W. Va., Dec. 15—The Rev. I. N. Fannin, 73, a member of the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for 44 years, died last night. The Rev. Mr. Fannin, who retired

three years ago, began his ministry in the Catlettsburg, Ky., district and later served pastorates at Ravenswood, New Martinsville, Huntington, Hurricane and Parkersburg, and in Pikeville and Ashland, Ky.

The Floyd County Times brings you news of your county each week—only \$1.50 per year.

Ryan
Funeral Home

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

**DAY AND NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE**

For INSURANCE

—SEE—
Gomer C. Sturgill

AGENT

BANKER'S LIFE CO.

OF DES MOINES, IOWA

DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

Insurance that pays you while you live or pays your family if you die.

ASSETS OVER \$228,000,000

A STRICTLY MUTUAL COMPANY

NOW ON DISPLAY

The 1940 PHILCO

You get more for your money when you buy a Philco

KOCH RADIO SERVICE

Mayo Trail Established in 1929 Prestonsburg, Ky.

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director

FRANKLIN W. MOORE

Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

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

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

For Prices See Us

- Pipe and Pipe Fittings
- Farm Tools
- Electrical Supplies
- Trunks
- Gas or Coal Stoves
- Carpenter's Tools
- House Paint
- Shotgun Shells
- Shoes
- Dry Goods
- Feed
- Groceries and Fresh Meats
- Hardware
- Baby Chicks

Paul Francis & Co.

PRESTONSBURG,

KY.

E. W. Rice Electric Shop

MARTIN, KY.

Electric Supplies and Plumbing Supplies at Reasonable Prices. Work done by hourly rate or by contract.

Day or Night Service.

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

FOR BETTER

USED CARS

AT LOWER PRICES

Speedometers are not run back regardless of mileage shown.

Wrecker Service

CALL NO. 5—

DAY OR NIGHT

Hughes Motor Co.

Pontiac Sales and Service

ALLEN, KY.

TIMES WANT-ADS PAY

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

(All the churches of the county are invited to publish in this column, without charge, their announcements.)

ST. CASIMIR CATHOLIC CHURCH AND MISSIONS
 Masses for the month in Floyd county:
 Second Sunday, Estill, 10 a. m.
 Third Sunday, Wheelwright, 8 a. m.;
 Weeksbury, 10 a. m.

PRESTONSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 B.Y.P.U. services, 6:30 p. m.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Prestonsburg, Ky.
 G. R. FANNIN, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Young People's C. A. Service, 6:45 p. m.
 Evening worship, 7 p. m.
 Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Mid-week service Pruit school, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
 Other services:
 Bonanza, first Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
 Pruit school, second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Bull Creek Assembly Church, third Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
 Spradlin Branch school, third Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
 Minnie (Star Bottom), fourth Sunday, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. B. Garriett, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Sermon: by Pastor.
 Young People's meeting.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Sermon: By pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. C. T. Barton, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Will Horn, Pastor
 Services at 10 a. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
 Rev. Leonard Fleming, Pastor
 Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:30; preaching at 10:45; evangelistic service each Sunday evening at 7:30; cottage prayer service each Friday evening at 7:30.

MARTIN CHURCHES
 The Methodist Church, C. C. Newsome, pastor. Sunday School at 10; church services first Sunday morning and third Sunday night.
 Mormon Church, Sunday School at 10; church services at 11.
 The Church of God, S. D. Osborne, pastor. Sunday School at 1:30; church services at 2:30.

Church Services to Be Held By Rev. Isaac Stratton
 Second Saturday night and Sunday night of each month—at Ivel.
 Second Sunday of each month, at 10:30 a. m.—at the Jack Wright school house, Bull Creek.
 Third Saturday, 7 p. m., and Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.—at Cow Creek Church.
 Fourth Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—at Mare Creek Church.
 First Saturday of each month, 7 p. m., and Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—at Harve Spears' school house, Buffalo Creek.
 Fourth Sunday of each month, 7 p. m.—at Betsy Layne.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution No. 7063 directed to me, which issued from the Floyd Circuit Court, dated October 16, 1939, in favor of Lora K. Preston and against M. L. Preston heirs, Arthur Preston, J. C. Preston, Sarah Dingus, Hattie Osborne, Belve Preston, Bertha Allen and Mann Preston, for court cost, I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, January 1, 1940, at or about 1 p. m., at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of three months, with bond of approved surety, the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof to make the sum of \$46.00 and the cost of this sale, viz:

A certain tract of land, lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., on Main Beaver Creek, at Martin, Ky., now occupied and under lease by the Martin Lumber Company.

This the 12th day of December, 1939.

DIAL SALISBURY, S.F.C.
 By LACKEY SALISBURY, D.S.
 Advertising cost, \$7.50.

Johnson Will Miss The Ol' Typewriter

By RICHARD RENNEISEN
 (In The Courier-Journal)

A small-town newspaper editor (he really likes the term) made a darned good speech when he was sworn in as Governor of Kentucky Tuesday at Frankfort.

We would have said the chances were he hammered it out on a clackety typewriter in the cubbyhole "executive" office of the Richmond Daily Register, which Keen Johnson has edited. As it happened, he dictated it to a stenographer—perhaps the first speech he ever handled that way.

If Keen Jorison dictates his speeches now under the pressure of the Governor's office, it will mark the passing of a characteristic. He used to write them all himself, on that clackety typewriter, and with his hat on. We'd like to think he'd keep on doing that; move the old machine to the Capitol. Or maybe take a run "down home" when he has an important speech to prepare.

For, being a newspapering fellow at heart, Keen Johnson can't dictate very well. Not speeches, anyway. He has built up the habit of expressing himself formally on the typewriter, and telling it to someone else first just seems to him a round-about way of getting his thoughts across.

He told us this himself last summer when we were on a personality sketching expedition for his paper during the primary. And for the photog Keen Johnson gave an exhibition. . . . That's why we said if he wrote his inaugural speech with his hat on, we wouldn't be surprised.

When the boys around the Register heard the editor's typewriter clicking full blast, they always knew there was something going on. During the campaign it was generally a speech, but often, too, an editorial. It's almost a cinch that in the odd moments Gov-

ernor Johnson will have now, if any, he'll be yearning to be back edging Jimmy Miller out of the editor's chair, to return to his favorite form of work.

We found out a good deal about the man who has run the Register these many years, on the expedition we referred to. We went to his home first, where we found him shirt-sleeved and hospitable. He chatted about the problem of grass cutting and pruning trees. Keen Johnson is plain. Everybody in Richmond likes him for that. If he changes one whit by being Governor, the most surprised people in the state are going to be the Richmond folks, and especially the boys at the Register.

"What does he do around here?" we asked lightly when we had a couple of the fellows temporarily to one side. That brought a laugh.

"He runs the place!" said one. He does everything a country editor does from taking the ads to getting out the editorial page, they told us. Half the time you couldn't tell him from anybody else in the place.

But the most significant thing the boys at the Register told us was about how tough it was to boss the state's new Governor. "If anybody bosses him it'll be a miracle" said one of the boys, who then added something like, "When he thinks he's right he just drives on up to the hatches."

That would be a pretty fair kind of mind for a Governor to have. From our contact with Keen Johnson, chiefly on political assignments, we believe those boys. He has a straight-out type of mind. Everything he says and does is without gush or pretense. If he doesn't make a good Governor, we'll be pretty nearly as disappointed as the fellows who are going to continue getting out the Richmond Daily Register.

DOWN SLOWLY UPPED TRUCKS

Nationally-Renowned Engineer Opposes Heavier Trucks On State Roads

Frankfort, Ky.—Commercial interests which champion the cause for bigger and heavier trucks on Kentucky's highways fail to consider that the "public highway system is essentially a public enterprise in which the rights and interests of the average motorist are paramount," W. S. Downs, professor of Railroad and Highway Engineering, West Virginia University, and consulting engineer of national renown, told the Kentucky section of the American Society of Civil Engineers here Friday. Professor Downs is president-elect of the West Virginia section of the same society.

"The average citizen, representing all the professions, business men and farmers has not need for the extra large or heavy motor vehicle. Their use is restricted to those who have come to look upon the highways as a place of business," Professor Downs declared.

"The average motorist considers large, heavy trucks an unnecessary evil, because of the extra hazard they create and the inconvenience they cause to general traffic. Although he does not appreciate all the economic phases of motor vehicle operation and highway cost, he is beginning to understand that his highway taxes and his general taxes help to subsidize larger vehicles."

"That the voice of the general taxpayer is not heard in louder protest against the encroachments of heavy truck interests is because he is not as well organized to express himself in legislative lobbies and in public print," he declared.

Referring to Kentucky highways, Professor Downs said many of the concrete pavements are cracked due to excessive loads and poor subsoil conditions, and in order to protect these pavements from overloads and complete destruction, so that they may serve for a reasonably long service life, the maximum wheel load should not exceed 5,000 pounds.

"The Kentucky legislature has, therefore, very wisely, limited the gross weight of vehicles to 18,000 pounds which, if the law is enforced will protect the pavements from excessive wheel loads," Prof. Downs explained. "That the law is not enforced, as shown by the state economic survey, is regrettable. It is absurd to say it cannot be enforced."

Subscribe for The Times.

agricultural conservation practices. The principal change in allowances will be the addition of \$30 per farm to be earned by planting forest trees.

As in 1939, farmers who exceed their acreage allotments will be subject to deductions from their performance payments.

The 1940 national acreage goals for each of the special allotment crops are: corn, 88 to 90 million acres, a decrease from 1939 of about 12 per cent; wheat, 60 to 65 million acres, an increase from 1939 of about 18 per cent; cotton, 27 to 29 million acres, no change from 1939; burley tobacco, 360 to 370,000 acres, a decrease from 1939 of about 10 per cent; fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco, 155 to 165,000 acres, no change from 1939. The commercial vegetable acreage remains unchanged.

In addition to sharing in these acreages of special allotment crops, Kentucky farmers share in the national goal of 145 to 150,000,000 acres for general crops, which is the same as the 1939 goal.

The total soil depleting goal under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation program has been set at 270 to 285,000,000 acres, the same as the 1939 goal. At normal yields, AAA officials estimate this acreage will provide ample supplies for all domestic needs, for export requirements and for an adequate reserve.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Claude Föye, Pulaski county farmer, is planning to make his supply of manure available to help neighbors earn their 1940 soil-building allowances. He has several thousand tons of manure accessible to trucks and wagons.

Montgomery county cattle raisers are improving the feeding value of inferior hay and clover by the use of a hammer-mill and molasses. There is increased interest in the county in beef calves, and purebred sires are in demand.

Bath county sheepraisers hope to keep off disease among ewes by careful feeding and salting. Most of them are feeding legume hay, soybean oilmeal and crushed oats or other ground grain.

Seven hundred and fifty Knox county farmers used 11,087 tons of limestone in 1939. Seven hundred farmers in the county sowed 30,000 pounds of rye grass seed, and approximately 500 acres were seeded to crimson clover.

Starting with 200 pullets, K. W. Williams, Johnson county, gathered an average of 193 acres per bird last year, and made above expenses \$525.42. He culled heavily throughout the season.

RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS



INSIST ON GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Failure To Pay Poll Tax Held No Bar To Voting

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 15—Cities have no right to bar a person from voting because he has not paid his poll tax. Assistant Attorney General Guy H. Herdman held today.

In an opinion given J. A. Hatfield, Vanceburg City Clerk, Herdman said there was no poll tax qualification in that section of the Constitution outlining voting requirements, and that in the absence of any statute requiring one, it was his opinion such a city ordinance would be illegal.

Herdman noted that the charter of Vanceburg, a fifth class city, authorized it to impose a poll tax, and told Hatfield that under the charter he could advertise delinquent taxes of all kinds, including the poll tax, as the city had a lien on all property for the payment of all taxes.

The Floyd County Times brings you news of your county each week—only \$1.50 per year.

AFTER MEALS TAKE DIA-BISMA

An antacid powder and stomachic agent. Take it after meals or whenever an abnormal amount of acidity in the stomach brings on uncomfortable feelings.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. J. M. FINE EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

1544 Greennup ASHLAND, KY.

In Paintsville every Monday, opposite Hotel Rule

KENTUCKY HATCHERY Baby Chicks
 All leading breeds U.S. Approved, Blood-tested, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Prices right. Also Sexed chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY HATCHERY 821 WEST FOURTH STREET • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Expert Floor Surfacing

NEW AND OLD FLOORS

W. D. PATTON

Phone 254

Prestonsburg, Ky.



Merry Christmas . . .

. . . Healthy New Year

In case you miss the man who brings the clean RIVERVIEW milk to your door every day, because of the press of your holiday activities, this is to tell you he wishes you and yours a Merry Christmas. He appreciates, and so do we, your patronage during the past year . . . and hopes he may serve you daily . . . healthfully . . . during 1940.

RIVERVIEW DAIRY

Phone 253

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS SAY, 'How Much Insurance Did He Carry'?

RECEIPT FOR POLICY BENEFITS PAID BY BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE COMPANY

Claim No. 4412

PAYMENT MADE April 28 1939

RECEIVED BY *Jessie Scott, Edith Scott and Thelma Scott Executors of my last, deceased husband* \$23,500

Twenty-three Thousand Five Hundred and *no/100* DOLLARS

In full and satisfactory settlement under Policy Number *2340545-2341121*

On account of disability on or about *Nov 7-39*

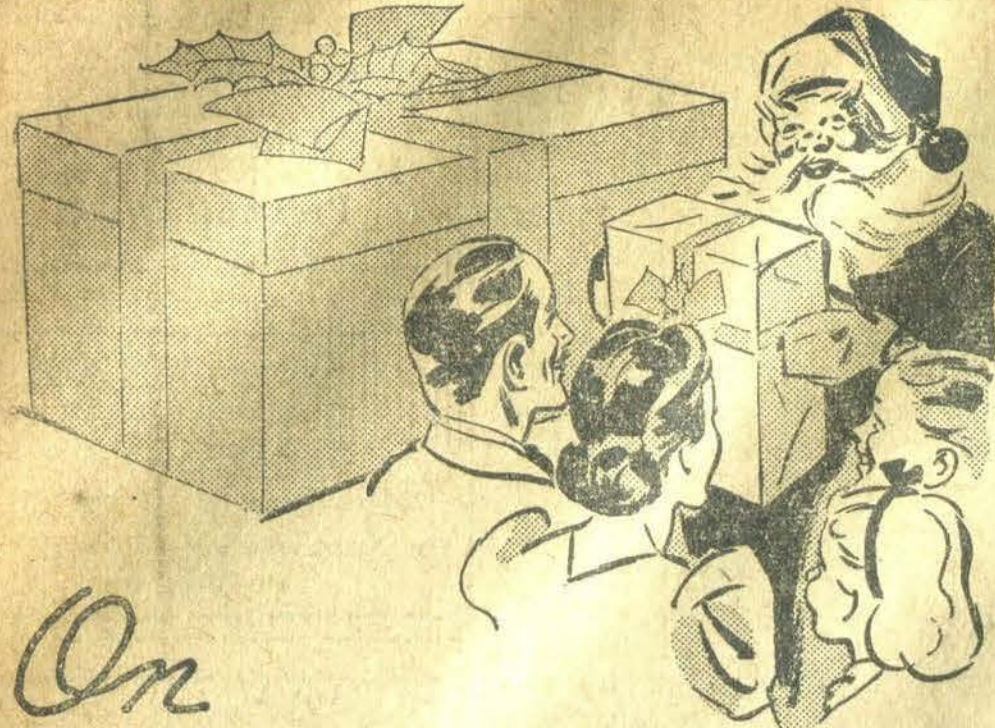
PAID BY *W. J. May* COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE SIGNATURE OF INSURED *Jessie Scott*

It PAYS to buy your INSURANCE with a Strong Reliable Company that is able to pay its claims promptly. Mr. Scott had only put this contract in force for one year. Who knows?—your family may need yours this year. WHY WAIT?

District Supervisor

J. I. MAY

BETSY LAYNE, KY.



On CHRISTMAS MORNING— delight them all with ELECTRICAL GIFTS

THERE is one sure way to everyone's heart at Christmas . . . from grandparents to children, an ELECTRIC gift will hit the spot.

For Mother the biggest and grandest gift of all—an ELECTRIC Range or Refrigerator . . . and the whole family will benefit.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS! What magic they convey! For lifelong appreciation, go right down your shopping list this Christmas at your ELECTRICAL DEALER'S STORE . . .

KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

Gift SUGGESTIONS

For Grandparents: E.E.S. lamp for reading and close work, heating pad . . .

For Mother: Curling iron, food mixer, water heater . . .

For Dad: Juice extractor, electric razor, radio . . .

For the Youngsters: Sun lamp, electric train, space heaters.

30,000 Passengers Carried

(Continued from page one)

ivities. On these trips not on the regular runs, expenses are met by those making the trips.

In transporting these 3,000 students daily to and from school, the buses cover the Mayo Trail from the Johnson county line at East Point to the Pike county line at Boldman, and all other improved roads in the county. The East Point-Betsy Layne route is driven by Alvin Taylor, who also covers the eight-mile Abbott Creek route, which reaches two miles beyond Bonanza.

The Prestonsburg-Allen route, via the Bull Creek WPA road, is driven by James Laferty. He also drives over the 2 1/2-mile Cow Creek route, the five-mile Brandy Keg-Johns Creek route and the Auxier road.

The bus driven by Arnold Robinette accommodates the students from Betsy Layne to Boldman and those residing on both Big Mud and Little Mud Toler and Branham's Creek.

On the Right Beaver circuit the bus driven by Jack Allen accommodates students of both Maytown and Martin high schools. He drives from Allen to Brush Creek and from Martin to Hunter on Left Beaver. The other bus on the Right Beaver circuit covers upper Right Beaver, both Garrett and Wayland high schools, Salt Lick and Steel's Creek. This route reaches to the Knott county line, two miles beyond Wayland, and is driven alternately by Stallard Clark which covers Left Beaver from Clear Creek to Hunter.

Upper Left Beaver is served by two buses, driven by Brack Hall and Ernal Hunt. On this route are Clear Creek, Ligon, Wheelwright and Abner Fork, to the Pike county line. Serving the McDowell high school is the bus driven by Stallard Clark which covers Left Beaver from Clear Creek to Hunter.

In addition to reaching the Pike county line at Boldman and Abner Fork, the Toler and Cow Creek routes to near the line. The Brandy Keg-Johns Creek route nears the Martin county line, while the bus serving the Brush Creek area goes almost to the Magoffin county line. The Salt Lick and Steel's Creek routes almost reach the Knott county line and the eight-mile Abbott Creek route nears the Johnson line.

Although the school bus program has made remarkable progress in its first four years, it will be improved as rapidly as new roads are developed, is the assurance of the Board of Education.

Va., where he had been confined for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arb Hays entertained the following couples to dinner Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Combs, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. May, of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and son, Jimmie, of Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting relatives here during the Christmas season.

Miss Moselle Ferrell leaves this week-end for Hazard, where she will visit her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Spencer.

Miss Helen Sutton leaves Friday for Ashland to spend the holiday vacation with her uncle, Jack Allen, and Mrs. Allen.

Miss Estelle Leavitt, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Newsome.

Mrs. J. H. Allen and daughter, Miss Harriet Allen, were shopping in Prestonsburg on Thursday.

G. R. Martin, of Drift, was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones and children were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and daughters spent the week-end with Mr. Patrick's parents in Salyersville.

V. O. Turner, principal of the Maytown school and one of the best of Floyd county's younger orators, spoke before the Martin P.-T. A. Monday of last week. Mr. Turner was accompanied by the Rev. C. C. Newsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clarke, of Wheelwright, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagans Sunday when the Hagans family honored their mother with a birthday celebration.

Mesdames W. W. Cooley and Ethah Gott motored to Pikeville for shopping Monday.

Miss Harriet Allen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Venters, of Pikeville, over the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and son, Ben Baker, spent the week-end in Lexington and were accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Lee Watkins, of Liberty, Ky., who will be their guest for several days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

The little folk of the Maytown Sunday School will present a short Christmas program Sunday morning, after which they will receive their annual treat and gifts.

BEGINNERS' CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. A. Stewart was hostess to her Sunday School class in her home Sunday afternoon, when she entertained the little folks with a Christmas tree. Mrs. Stewart has had many years and is most successful in maintaining its excellent attendance.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL

The Senior League enjoyed a delightful automobile party in the Cassidy home Thursday evening, appropriate games being conducted by Misses Frieda Cassidy and Helen Sutton. Late in the evening, refreshments in the form of spare tires (doughnuts), and gasoline (tea) were served the crowd.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The Epworth League rehearsed its Christmas program here Sunday evening, following an afternoon in the hills and the church where evergreens were collected and made into wreaths for the church and the sick, and garlands for decorating. The operetta will be presented on Christmas Eve at 6 p. m. The public is cordially invited, admission free, but an offering will be taken for the League to purchase New Testaments for the sword drill. Parents are urged to bring their children to hear the music, to see the beautiful costumes of the numerous characters and the elaborate decorations. Lighting and stage effects will be in charge of Bobby May, who made the manger for the Madonna tableaux. Pantomines, marches and songs are included in the operetta, with thirty voices in the choir, in full costume. Miss Peggy Jo Allen, of Pikeville Junior College, will be guest soloist. Ushers will be on hand to escort League parents to reserved seats. Immediately after the program, Rev. Newsome will head a motorcade of cars carrying League members through Maytown and Martin to sing carols. Patients in both hospitals will have

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

my famly or id not be a doin what i am. excuse bad writin and speling an try to hep us fokes, we are pore an need it."

WE GIVE THE POETS LICENSE

THIS COLUMN has a kibitzer who dearly loves to reply to those four-liners which the Lyon County Herald's columnist perpetrates. So: From the said Lyon County Herald:

From dreams of sizzling ham and eggs
The Californians awaken;
Now native sons can concentrate
On bringing home the bacon.

And from the Kibitzer, in reply:

Election woes are nearly o'er,
Kentuckians now awaken,
While politicians concentrate
On expenses back a-makin'.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Messrs. Gene and Thomas Spence Combs, of Berea, arrived over the week-end to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsel Combs.

Mrs. V. O. Turner returned to St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington Saturday for treatment.

Ogden Stewart, Berea Junior, comes home this week to enjoy the Yule season with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is the star forward of the Berea basketball quintette. It was learned by members of his family when they read accounts of his playing in various papers.

Miss Irma Stewart, a member of the Morehead honor roll for the first semester, and her brother, Ed Stewart, will arrive here Wednesday for the holidays. With them will be Miss Virginia Lee Newsome, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Newsome.

Judson Hayes was recently released from the hospital in Huntington, W.

'Hot' Money Hunt

(Continued from page one)

tempt to pass a bogus \$5 bill at a Pikeville restaurant. Coleman then implicated the other two men. Dyer, Sheriff Keel said, had \$40 in counterfeit notes in his possession when arrested.

The Pike county sheriff's office told THE TIMES Monday that other arrests are expected to be made.

Walter Dillon Dies

(Continued from page one)

also leaves 37 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Prestonsburg, and two brothers, Mason Dillon, Rock Camp, O., and Joe Dillon, Shelbyville, Ill.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday from the home of Mrs. Wallen, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and C. F. Conn officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

Cynthia Neeley Passes

(Continued from page one)

Craft and Kendall Bayes from the home of Bob Fitzpatrick, with burial following in the Fitzpatrick cemetery on Middle Creek, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Johnson, Gunshot Victim

(Continued from page one)

tin, whither the wounded man was taken. It was said that Johnson's condition is "as well as could be expected." Dr. W. L. Stumbo, head of the hospital, said one of five bullets which struck Johnson passed through his intestines, the other four striking him in his legs and arms.

CALLED TO LEXINGTON

Mrs. G. R. Allen was recently called to Lexington by the serious illness of her father, Judge T. T. Cope.

Subscribe for The Times.

KENTUCKY THEATRE GARRETT, KY.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23—

"Outpost of the Mounties"

Chas. Starrett, Iris Meredith and Sons of the Pioneers. OVERLAND KIT CARSON No. 3 and ANDY CLYDE COMEDY.

SAT. Special Midnight Show—

"Crime Ring"

Allen Layne, Frances Mercer.

SUNDAY—

"Radio City Revels"

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Ann Miller. Latest News and Selected Shorts.

MONDAY—CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—

"Susannah of the Mounties"

Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Margaret Lockwood. News and Comedy.

TUESDAY—

"Double Danger"

Preston Foster, Whitney Downe. Zoorors Fighting Legion.

WEDNESDAY—

"Television Spy"

William Henry, Judith Barrett, William Collier, Sr.

THURSDAY—

"Death of a Champion"

FRIDAY—

"Sky Giant"

Richard Dix, Chester Morris, Joan Fontaine.

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

Shows start—

Week days 5:30 p. m.

Sat-Sun. (all continuous) 1 p. m. \$1.50 per year.

Season's Greetings

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

'Tis an old-time wish and an old-time phrase,
Like the old-time scene of cheery days;
Substantial, hearty, meant most sincere
To you—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

CARTER MOTOR SALES

By A. C. CARTER, Mgr.



SAW MILL FOR SALE

Twenty-horsepower, surprise, good outfit with gang edger, swing cut-off saw; good saw belts, all practically new, good roof, galvanized. Price right. See John W. Blackburn, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-21-39, pd.

ABIGAIL

THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—

"The Road to Glory"

Frederic March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore.

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—

"Pride of the Bluegrass"

Edith Fellows, Gantry, the Blind Horse.

"Hero for a Day"

Anita Louise, Dick Foran.

SATURDAY—

"The Fighting Gringo"

George O'Brien, Lupita Tovar.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 P. M.—

"Eternally Yours"

Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke.

SUNDAY—

"Barricade"

Alice Faye, Warner Baxter.

MONDAY ONLY—

"Honeymoon's Over"

Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver, E. E. Clive.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—

"Rulers of the Sea"

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

THURSDAY—

"Espionage Agent"

Joel McCrea, Jeffrey Lynn.



The Practical Gift often brings the most Pleasure

Maytag Model 32 Pictured here, only . . . \$109.50 Other Maytags as low as \$59.95 at factory.

Years ago, smart people tossed aside the outworn notion that a gift shouldn't be useful. Since that time, the Maytag has steadily gained in popularity at Christmas time. For the Maytag brings far more than just good wishes. In a helpful, practical way, it brings welcome relief from the week's hardest work. Make this Christmas a Maytag Christmas. Come in right away and ask about our special Christmas purchase-plan.

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. MARTIN, KY.



Kentucky's Golden Crop is Harvested

. . . and the markets have begun to pour gold back into the pockets of the planters who have toiled in the early Spring with their plant beds, worked in the hot Summer sun with their plants, and harvested in the early days of Autumn to get ready for the tobacco markets. Much toil, many hours of labor have gone into the production of Kentucky's major crop, tobacco. Many Christmases will be gayer and more abundant because of the golden leaf that goes into cigarettes and pipes to bring pleasure to the world.

We bring you here a portrayal of the major tobacco growing section of the nation—Kentucky, with its Bluegrass meadows that are planted to bring you bright burley cigarette tobacco, and its rolling hills of the Pennyroyal that bring you dark fired, the cigar, chewing, and snuff tobacco that is used wherever civilization has progressed to add to the comforts and luxuries of living.

We shall portray to you in this section the procedure of planting, raising, and marketing this crop, but we would also like for you to think of the pleasure it brings to the consumers—and to the planters who, in productive toil, gain much revenue for a happy existence.

The Editor of your paper is giving you this Rotogravure Section in the hope that it will bring enjoyment and be of convenience to you in making your purchases.

Your local merchant is the backbone of your community and deserves your trade. In many cases, he is selling the merchandise that is advertised in this section. However, if you are unable to obtain your wants in your own community, we earnestly urge that you patronize the advertisers of this Section, and we sincerely hope that when you do you will mention the Rotogravure Section of your local paper to the merchant, as it is through his advertising this is made possible.

Sincerely,

The Editor.

The most important new Ford Cars

IN EIGHT YEARS!

Since the Ford first offered V-8 performance at low price 8 years ago, the record shows that each new Ford has meant still more fine-car advantages at low price. But low price has never bought so many new fine-car features in a single new car as it buys now in these 1940 Ford V-8 cars!

Drive them! Improvements in gear-shifting, clutch action, chassis, give you more than ever a fine-car feel. *Ride in them!* Improvements in roominess and quiet . . . in cushions and springing and overall luxury will give you more than ever before a fine-car ride, in fine-car richness!



Ford V-8 • De Luxe Ford V-8

IN A 1940 FORD you get more room, greater quiet, a finer ride, easier handling, and a much more luxurious car than ever before. There are no less than 22 important 1940 improvements, including the following:

- ✓ Greater legroom, elbowroom; new seating comfort
- ✓ New finger-tip gearshift on steering column (All models, no extra cost)
- ✓ Improved soundproofing; quieter operation



- ✓ Stunning new interior richness throughout
- ✓ Self-sealing hydraulic shock absorbers
- ✓ New front window ventilation control
- ✓ New instrument panels; new 2-spoke steering wheel
- ✓ Improved springing and chassis stabilizing on all 85 h.p. models
- ✓ New Sealed-Beam headlamps; beam indicator on dash.

And the **only V-8 engine in any low-priced car!**



Manhattan Shirts
\$2.00

The largest selection in Kentucky of America's most famous shirt. Attractive new stripes, patterns and solid colors.



Interwoven Socks
50c

America's most famous hosiery. Handsome new plaids, checks and stripes. An excellent gift.



Fur-lined Gloves
\$3.00

The gloves are made of fine imported black, brown or tan kangaroo rabbit fur lining.



All-wool Mufflers
\$1.95

Warm, stylish, all-wool mufflers. Rich colorfast Scotch Clans.



Suede Jackets
\$6.95

Zipper-front jackets with leather collar. Zipper and button pocket. Smart back. Sizes up to 30.



Sports Shirts
\$2.95

The new combination sport rayon, percale, brown wave sport collar that can be worn with or without.

Give Him Gifts from Kentucky's largest Clothing Store
You'll save by shopping here

Mail Orders Given
Prompt Attention

LEVY BROS
INCORPORATED
Market at 3rd
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Levy Bros cordially invites you to visit us in Louisville!

WHEN IN LOUISVILLE USE OUR BIG FREE PARKING LOT AROUND THE CORNER

LEMON & SON

ESTABLISHED 1828

Star Sapphire
\$200

Solitaire
\$325

Mathey Tissot
Ball Watch
\$30

Lady's Omega Watch
\$65

Man's Hamilton Watch
\$40

Man's Ring
\$18.50

Vanity and
Cigarette Case
\$15

Traveling Clock
\$32.50

Cigarette Box
\$1.75

Black Pearls
and Rhinestones
Other Costume
Jewelry
From \$2

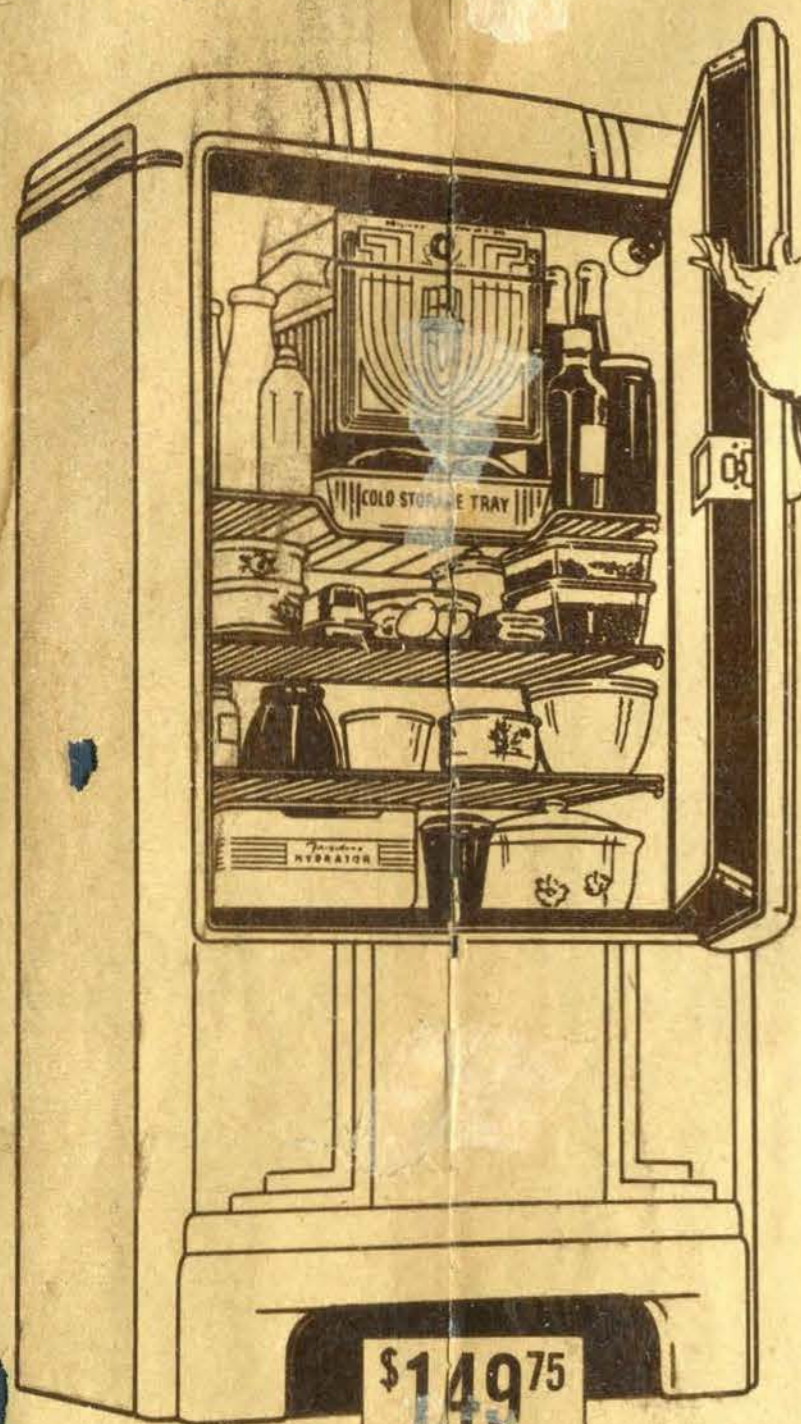
Sterling
Vanity Set
\$27.50

It costs no more to buy your gifts at **LEMON & SON**

3 PAYMENT PLANS

- Regular Charge Account
- Four Months . . . No Interest
- Deferred Payments

2 Thrilling Christmas Specials!



1 Full 6 cu. ft. Genuine FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

Double-Easy Quickcube Tray, Stainless Porcelain Hydrator, Automatic Interior Light, Open-Shut Freezer Door, Famous Meter-Miser, All-Steel Cabinet, Acid-Resisting Porcelain in Food Compartment, and many other extra-value features included at history-making bargain price!

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES!

They're here for Christmas!

... A special Christmas Frigidaire refrigerator offered at an all-time low price for a Frigidaire with so many wonderful features! Not a 4 or 5 cubic foot model, but a big 6 cubic foot size, with the same finest quality construction features as Frigidaire models costing up to \$100 more!

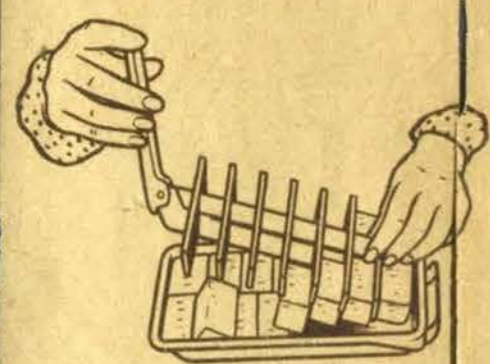
... And at the same time—the biggest range bargain in town! Another special for Christmas—the range 7,550 practical women helped design to combine low cost . . . high speed . . . sure results. Highest quality construction. Features offered on no other make. Makes modern electric cooking cleaner, cooler, more economical than ever.

Here is the perfect gift for Her! See these two sensational Frigidaire values today! Ask about special terms for Christmas buying.



Only Frigidaire Has the Meter-Miser

Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Whisper-quiet. Unseen. Trouble-free. Cuts current cost to the bone.



This model has four ice trays, including a famous Frigidaire Quickcube Tray that frees ice cubes at the lift of a lever. All trays have Automatic Tray Release.

2 Beautiful New FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range!



Enjoy all these De Luxe Frigidaire Features at Lowest Price Ever Offered!

- De Luxe Cooking Top Lamp
- Automatic Time-Signal
- Every Unit a "Speed-Heat" Unit with 5 Cooking Speeds
- Full-Size, Economical "Even-Heat" Oven
- Double-Duty "Thermizer"
- 1-Piece All-Porcelain Cabinet
- Stainless Porcelain Top
- "Evenizer" Heat Distributor
- High-Speed Broiler
- 1-Piece All-Porcelain Oven Interior
- Non-Tilt Sliding Shelves
- Counter-Balanced, Shelf-Type Oven Door
- Front Opening Oven Vent
- Hydraulic Oven Heat Control
- Silver Contact Switches
- Armored Wiring
- Utensil Storage Drawer
- Convenient Electric Outlet

SEE YOUR NEAREST FRIGIDAIRE DEALER!

STOP!

Exclusive New
RCA Victor
ECONOMY BLINKER
Stops Battery Power Waste

Only RCA Victor Offers You All These Features!

1. Exclusive RCA "Econo-Blinker" "On-and-Off" Economy Blinker...a definite assurance against power-waste
2. 1.4 Volt Operation
3. Convertible to 110 Volt
4. Low Operating Cost
5. Magnetite-Core Transformer for stabilized operation
6. Ample Space to House Batteries
7. Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker



Model BK-42 Only
\$41.95

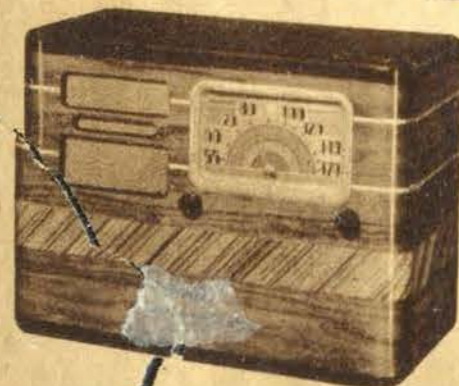
A 1940 Bonanza!

Beautiful two-tone cabinet with heart walnut face...stylish wrap-around construction.

← A Gold Mine of Value!

Entirely new note in cabinet design, functionally styled to allow battery space below chassis. **\$34.95**
Model BT-41, Only

← Rich Lode of Value!
A luxurious console of heart walnut veneer! Hand-rubbed lacquer finish! Permanent 8" Magnet Dynamic Speaker.



Model BK-41 Only
\$44.95

For finer radio performance... RCA Victor Radio Tubes

COME IN TODAY... BEST BUYS IN HISTORY

Tenna-Vane
Rotates Built-In Loop Antenna For Finer Reception

Designed for use with **TELEVISION ATTACHMENT!**

7 TUBES

"DIVIDEND" MODEL K-81 ONLY
\$85.00 EASY TERMS

PUSH A BUTTON—there's your station

6 WATTS PUSH-PULL OUTPUT

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN RECEPTION

"plug-In" for RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER!

GORGEOUS CABINET—Modern! Pleasing! Smart!



RCA Victor

SMITH DISTRIBUTING CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS LOUISVILLE, KY.

Growing Tobacco, Or Experimenting With It, Becomes Year-'Round Job

Growing tobacco is a year-'round job for the farmer.

In the early spring he starts burning or steaming plant beds; then he starts fighting diseases, insects and the weather. Summer and fall are taken up with cultivation, cutting, curing and preparing the tobacco for market. Early in the spring, when all the markets close, it's plant bed-burning-time again.

That's the story of tobacco on the farm; and to the farmer, the story's long enough.

But being Kentucky's main cash crop is quite a responsibility for a weed. So much so, in fact, that the weed can't be protected, improved and refined by proper treatment.

So the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington carries on research and experiments on tobacco the year 'round.

And here are some of the things they have learned about tobacco, and done to it, that should make the job of the farmer lighter and more profitable:

Develops Root-Rot Resistant Tobaccos

Two new varieties of root-rot resistant white burley tobacco have been developed at the Experiment Station.

The first of these, number 5, was developed over 10 years ago and is resistant to black root-rot. Of high quality and uniform type, it is grown widely in Kentucky and neighboring states.

The second variety, number 16, was developed about seven years ago and is even more resistant to root-rot than number 5. It will outyield any burley tobacco now grown in Kentucky and averages about two more leaves to the plant than other varieties.

Finds Way To Fight Blue Mold Disease

One of the best ways to avoid blue mold in plant beds is to change the site of the plant beds every year, Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist at the Experiment Station, says.

Four other means of avoiding this disease, according to Dr. Valleau, are (1) placing the plant bed so that it will get plenty of sunshine, (2) treating small plants with a bluestone-lime solution, (3) removing tobacco cotton every morning to permit leaves of plants to dry, and (4) applying nitrate of soda and water to plants which are large enough to set and transplanting them in about a week.

Recommends Fertilizer But Not Tobacco Stalks

Prof. E. J. Kinney recommends in a College of Agriculture bulletin of the University of Kentucky that farmers use fertilizer, containing at least 3 per cent nitrogen, on their plant beds. It is not advisable to use more than 5 pounds per 100 square feet in the plant bed.

Tobacco stalks should not be used as fertilizer because they may cause the new plants to be infected with the same disease that may have developed, unnoticed, on the tobacco.

Test Advantages Of Narrow Beds

Advantages of narrow tobacco plant beds tested and approved by the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky are as follows:
More plants are produced per square yard.

Large plants can be pulled without damaging the small ones that are left. Treatments of any kind are more easily applied to plants.

Tobacco cotton may be fitted tighter, preventing damage from tobacco flea beetles.

Recommended width for the narrow plant beds is two yards.

Warns Of Danger From Use Of Lime

Prof. George Roberts, in an Experiment Station bulletin, warns farmers that tobacco may be injured if land is heavily limed immediately before the tobacco is grown.

While lime is needed for a satisfactory growth of legumes, he said, it is important not to apply lime immediately preceding tobacco.

Plan Ventilation For Best Results

Each acre of fire-cured tobacco must lose 800 gallons of water in the process of curing, recent tests by the Experiment Station show. In order to lose this water tobacco must be housed in barns that are well ventilated.

For all types of tobacco grown in Kentucky, the best ventilation is provided by the ridge ventilator, supplemented by horizontal ground ventilators. In addition, vertical side-door ventilators should be built on air-curing barns.

Humidity Gets Tobaccos, Too

Control of humidity rather than control of temperature may be the most important factor in curing tobacco, Experiment Station studies indicate.

The station operates nine curing chambers in which there is complete control of temperature, humidity and circulation of air. These curing chambers which are to be operated the year 'round for several years give the operators a chance to check the effect of each of the curing factors, and so far humidity seems to be the main influence.

Best results have been obtained where the humidity ranged from 65 to 70 per cent. So far as temperature is concerned, expert graders were unable to distinguish consistently between tobacco cured at 75 degrees and at 90 degrees. A constant relative humidity of 68 per cent seemed best.

Chemical laboratory tests are also being made to determine the exact chemical changes which occur during curing and to establish factors affecting leaf quality.

As soon as the tests are conclusive, a model barn for proper curing conditions will be designed.

Uncertain Foreign Markets Make Problem Of Normal Dark Tobacco Production

By agreement between the Department of Agriculture and representatives of dark tobacco growers, plans are under way to keep the dark tobacco production for 1940 at approximately the same levels as in 1939, but the problem of disposition of dark tobaccos ordinarily exported remains unsolved.

Large quantities of some types of dark tobacco are normally exported, both to nations now belligerents in the European War and to other European countries whose trade may be affected by the war.

The 1940 Kentucky Agricultural Outlook, issued by the College of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky, finds prospects for foreign demand for these tobaccos "particularly uncertain" for the coming year.

"The European War is disrupting channels of trade and delaying the export movement," the Outlook says, "and ocean freight and insurance rates have been increased sharply and the exchange rates of many foreign currencies have declined. Still more important is the policy of belligerent nations to conserve their buying power in this country for use in purchasing the most essential war materials. If sufficient foreign exchange is available, tobacco doubtless will be purchased. If not, tobacco purchases may be postponed for a considerable length of time."

"Stocks of tobacco in the principal European importing countries are about normal, and are sufficient to supply manufacturers for about two years. The war, therefore, may delay the movement of United States tobacco rather than to result in an actual change in the volume of consumption abroad. If the war extends over a long period of years, however, it very probably will affect total takings of American tobaccos by the belligerent nations."

The Outlook's report on the various types of dark tobacco indicates production approximately in line with normal consumption.

One-sucker Type

"The production of one-sucker tobacco is about in line with annual disappearance but the latter has been enlarged by about 2 million pounds through the diversion program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The export market for this type normally is important and has held relatively constant for the past two years. Prospects for export during the coming year, however, are not bright."

Green River Type

"Production of Green River tobacco in 1939 equalled disappearance but for the four preceding years, disappearance was in excess of production. For the year ending October 1, 1939, disappearance amounted to only 15.6 million pounds, the smallest annual total on record. Although little change is expected in the domestic market, which takes the major portion of this type, exports are likely to be less in 1940 than they were in 1939. The United Kingdom is the chief purchaser, among foreign countries, of Green River tobacco."

Fire-cured Type

"The production of fire-cured tobacco in recent years has been less than disappearance but disappearance has been supported by the federal program for diverting tobacco to by-product uses. During the last three years an average 14 million pounds per year has been so diverted. Production during the past two years has been no greater than disappearance in the normal channels of trade."

"The world-wide trend toward national self-sufficiency which followed the World War tended to curtail international trade. Italy, a very important market for America fire-cured tobacco, decided to grow her own. Spain, a large importer of low-grade dark tobaccos, turned her energies and purchasing power to civil war. France, Germany and the United Kingdom, other large takers of fire-cured tobacco, now are engaged in a struggle the consequences of which no man can predict. Coupled with these changes has been the world-wide shift in consumer preference from the heavy tobaccos to lighter, milder forms."

"Domestic demand for snuff tobacco has increased somewhat and the shortage of snuff grades in the 1938 crop puts those grades in a relatively good position for the 1939 marketing season. The outlook for the bulk of the crop, however, depends upon developments in Europe. Purchases by Belgium, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries may be affected only by restrictions on shipping."

Local White Burley Makes Good In Ohio; Discovered In 1864

White burley tobacco, the type which is grown by nearly all Central and Eastern Kentucky farmers, was not discovered in Kentucky, though the seed for the first white burley came from the state.

This new cigarette weed made its appearance in Brown County, Ohio, near the village of Higginsport. And here's how it happened to get its first recognition "away from home."

In 1864 George Webb of Ohio got some tobacco seed of the type then known as "little burley" from G. W. Barkley of Bracken County, Kentucky. From these seed he grew a bed of fine looking plants, except for a few of a white or yellow color. Supposing these to be diseased or dwarfed, he pulled them up and threw them away.

But further plantings resulted in more of these odd plants. For two years this peculiarly colored tobacco aroused the curiosity of George Webb's neighbors before he decided to experiment with about a thousand plants of this off-color type.

So this thrifty cream-colored outcast made good away from home; then it came "home" to Kentucky. Today 70 per cent of this tobacco is produced in the Bluegrass State.



Burning a tobacco plant bed



A bed of good plants ready to be set



Setting tobacco with machine setter



Spraying tobacco



Tobacco partly cut



A scaffold wagon for hauling tobacco



Air-curing tobacco barn



DON'T BE A "GLOOMY GLUM" CHEER UP WITH OERTELS '92!



Oertels '92 BEER

GET MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE!

OERTEL'S BEER



YOU OLD-TIMERS REALLY KNOW YOUR WHISKEY!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU "FORTUNA" BOTTLED IN BOND WAS "TOPS"?

FORTUNA

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF

GLENCOE DISTILLERY CO.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



On the floor ready for sale



A well located dark fire-cured barn

"How To Grow Tobacco" Is No Subject To Learn In Three Easy Lessons

The growing and curing of tobacco requires both science and the deft touch of men with long experience in tobacco farming. Science demonstrates the usefulness of fertilizers and treatment of diseases, but no device has yet been invented to tell a farmer how much wood or steam he needs to properly prepare a tobacco bed—that is learned by experience as are many of the more variable processes in tobacco handling. Plant beds are burned or heated with steam to kill any weed seeds that be in the topsoil of the plant bed. If these seeds were not destroyed,

crop of hardy weeds would ordinarily choke out the tiny tobacco "weed" plants. In earlier days, when land was being cleared, heaps of large logs were fired and rolled or dragged along on the strip of soil. This practice, still used by a few farmers, has largely disappeared with the decreased supply of timber on the farms. In modern practice the plant beds are burned by the use of movable metal furnaces or by steaming, with the steam produced in a boiler and confined to the desired area by an inverted metal pan to which it is piped. Until very recent times, tobacco was "set"—transplanted from plant bed to field—only "in season" when the earth was wet from rain. Now most of the crop is set with mechanical devices which apply water to the roots of the

plants. Some of these devices are operated entirely by hand by one man; others are on wheels and require three men as operators. The tobacco, sown broadcast in the plant beds, is transplanted into rows in the field. Burley tobacco is planted almost at random in the rows, with the distance between the plants normally varying from 18 to 24 inches. Dark tobacco of all types is ordinarily "checked," that is, the space between plants in the row is the same as the distance between rows, and the rows may be said to run either from north to south or from east to west. Thus dark tobacco may be cultivated in both of these directions—or even diagonally—while the tops of burley are cultivated in only one direction. On burley tobacco practically all leaves are allowed to mature, with the

tops of the plants being broken out at cutting time or only a few days before. In dark tobacco only those leaves are allowed to mature which can be expected to reach a maximum length and breadth. Therefore dark tobacco is "topped"—the tops of the plants are broken out—several weeks before cutting time. This results in fewer leaves on each plant of dark tobacco than on burley—and fewer grades of cured leaf. But in spite of the fact that dark tobacco growers get fewer plants to the acre and fewer leaves to the plant, the average acre of dark tobacco outweighs an average acre of burley by 200 to 300 pounds. Therefore the various types of dark tobacco, which represent about 17 per cent of the total Kentucky tobacco production in 1938, probably represent an even smaller percentage of the total tobacco acreage.

Do your Christmas shopping **EASY** early!



1. Get yourself a sheet of plain, ordinary paper...

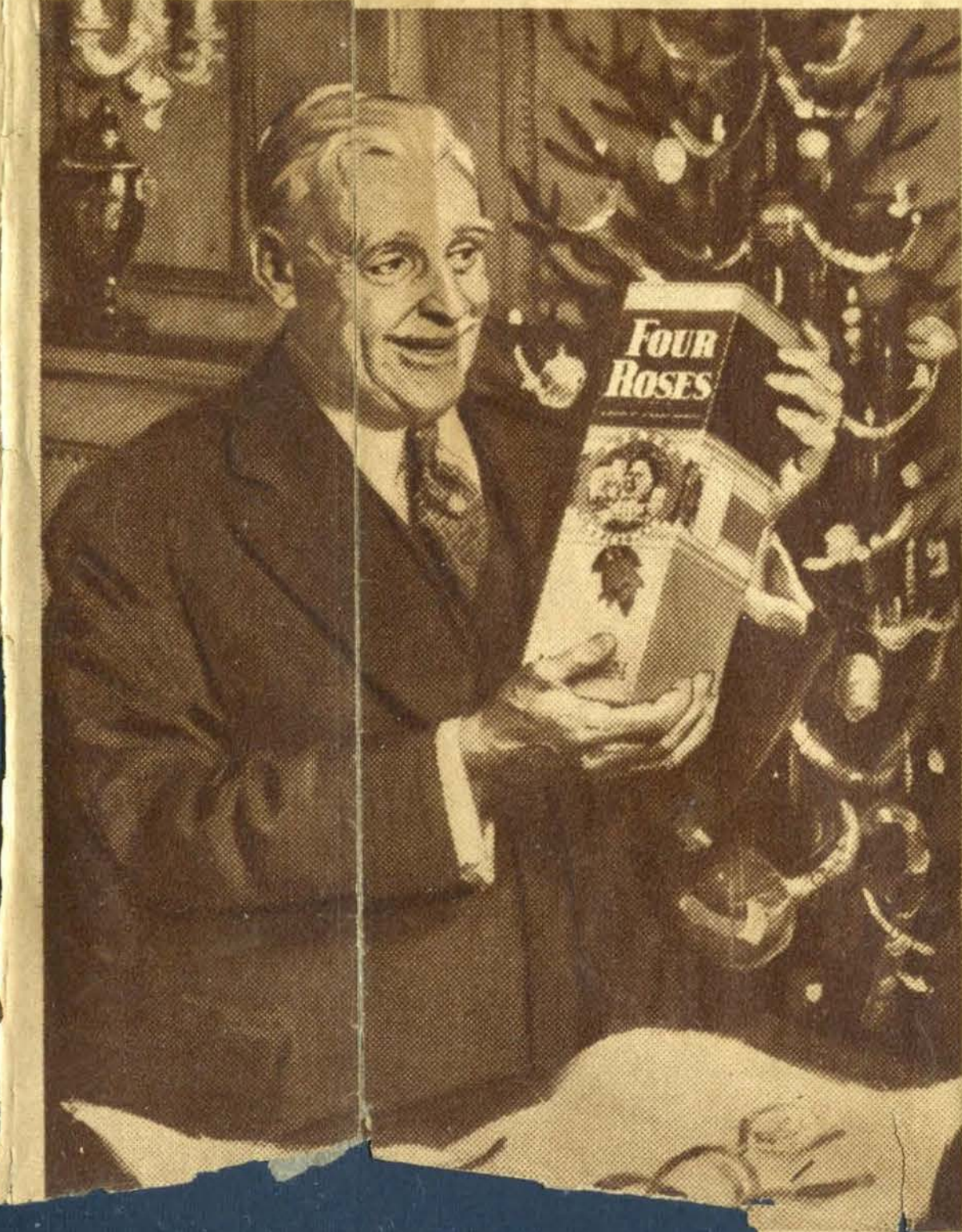


2. Write on it the name of every worthy man on your gift list...



3. Make one trip to your nearest liquor store and simply say, "Four Roses for all!"

Give what you'd like to get!



EARLY OR LATE, here's an easy way to do your Christmas shopping... Just give Four Roses to every man on your list!

For Four Roses is a special, a very special, whiskey. And everybody knows it. That's why a gift of Four Roses always gets such a grand reception.

And if your friends are the kind who deserve Four Roses, you unquestionably deserve Four Roses, too. So, when you "give what you'd like to get," be sure you get what you like to give: a few bottles of Four Roses for yourself!

Four Roses



America's foremost gift whiskey



TRY THIS FAMOUS RECIPE!
On every Christmas package of Four Roses is the famous Frankfort recipe for Christmas Egg-Nog—a recipe almost as famous as Four Roses itself! What a fluffy, luscious bowl of Merry Christmas it makes! Don't, don't miss it!

© 1938 Old, Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



A fine crop almost ready to cut

11 Kentucky Markets Sell 53 Million Pounds Of Fire- and Air-cured Tobaccos

Eleven Kentucky tobacco markets selling one or more of the fire- or air-cured types of tobacco sold 53,675,872 pounds of these tobaccos during the 1938 sales season.

Averaging 6.65 cents a pound, this tobacco sold for a total of \$3,731,476. Total sales of these types of tobacco in 1938 in the United States were 111,138,009 pounds with a total value of \$8,937,227.

The total sales of these crops on all markets in 1937 were 163,063,988 pounds with a total value of \$16,153,068.

Sales, averages and total values of the various types of tobacco sold on the Kentucky fire- and air-cured markets in 1938 are as follows:

EASTERN DISTRICT FIRE-CURED				
Market	Pounds	Dollars	age	Average
Hopkinsville	8,229,221	\$469,889	5.71	
Princeton	875,374	49,459	5.65	
WESTERN DISTRICT FIRE-CURED				
Market	Pounds	Dollars	age	Average
Mayfield	8,713,470	\$562,890	6.46	
Murray	4,617,455	260,886	5.65	
Paducah	1,686,987	114,040	6.76	
NORTHERN FIRE-CURED, OR HENDERSON STEMMING, DISTRICT				
Market	Pounds	Dollars	age	Average
Madisonville	1,328,595	\$94,045	7.08	
ONE-SUCKER DISTRICT				
Market	Pounds	Dollars	age	Average
Franklin	5,593,505	\$366,548	6.55	
Mayfield	1,609,112	76,483	4.75	
Russellville	5,947,960	306,656	5.16	
Scottsville	524,656	33,110	6.31	
GREEN RIVER DISTRICT				
Market	Pounds	Dollars	age	Average
Henderson	6,523,508	\$638,603	9.79	
Madisonville	405,865	28,196	6.95	
Owensboro	7,620,164	730,671	9.59	

The Green River and northern fire-cured districts lie entirely within Kentucky. All other districts extend into Tennessee.

In most of these districts a number of country sales are not shown in these market figures which include warehouse sales only.

251 Million Pounds Of Burley Sold on 22 Kentucky Markets

Kentucky's 22 burley tobacco markets sold 251,884,194 pounds of the state's biggest cash crop in 1938.

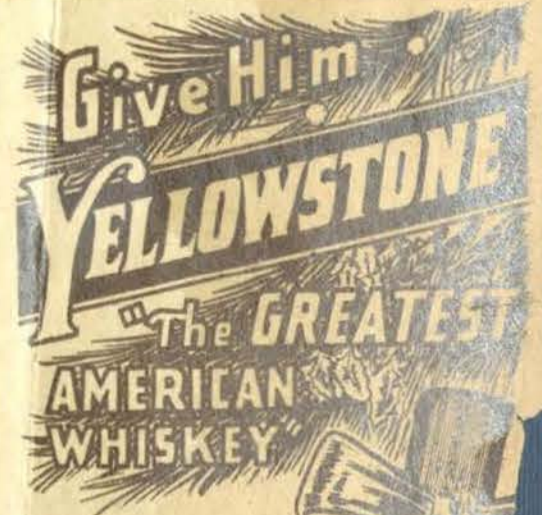
The other 16 states in the burley belt sold a little less than 100 million pounds, with total burley sales for the year amounting to \$51,536,535 pounds. Of this total, approximately 338,789,000 pounds were original sales made by growers. The remaining sales were made by dealers who resold tobacco bought direct from farmers or at previous auctions during the same year.

Kentucky's season average on all markets was 19.47 cents a pound in 1933, with the total value of all sales in the state reaching \$49,040,096. Totals for the entire state in 1937 were 299,127,939 pounds which averaged 20.37 cents for a total value of \$60,925,452.

In spite of the drop in total sales in 1938, the state maintained its relative position with other states, selling 70 per cent of the total crop in both '37 and '38. Tennessee, Virginia and Ohio were second, third and fourth, respectively.

The state's burley markets, with total sales, averages and total values of sales at each in 1938 are as follows:

The state's burley markets, with total sales, averages and total values of sales at each in 1938 are as follows:				
Market	Pounds	Dollars	age	Average
Bloomfield	4,405,364	\$ 792,192	17.98	
Bowling Green	6,029,715	1,003,282	16.64	
Carrollton	12,985,280	2,463,511	18.97	
Covington	3,283,778	583,490	17.77	
Cynthiana	11,863,872	2,446,500	20.62	
Danville	7,006,806	1,339,645	19.12	
Glasgow	7,276,154	1,259,502	17.31	
Greensburg	5,327,588	863,367	16.21	
Harrodsburg	7,293,436	1,482,120	20.32	
Hopkinsville	7,713,042	1,171,520	15.19	
Horse Cave	7,139,066	1,275,751	17.87	
Lebanon	5,530,254	1,001,265	18.04	
Lexington	75,580,778	16,230,854	21.48	
Louisville	11,582,336	2,010,067	17.35	
Maysville	24,322,416	4,497,214	18.49	
Mt. Sterling	4,753,474	921,399	19.38	
Owensboro	7,335,368	1,215,999	16.58	
Paris	10,396,944	2,235,191	21.50	
Princeton	16,646	1,840	11.05	
Richmond	6,939,980	1,321,105	19.04	
Shelbyville	18,267,676	3,650,606	19.98	
Springfield	6,834,221	1,273,676	18.64	
Camp Taylor sales are included in the Louisville data.				



The most appreciated gift you could send him.

Key Production Exceeds Consumption For More Than Two Decades, Report Shows

For 25 years production of burley tobacco has exceeded consumption by about 8 per cent, on the average, per year, according to the 1939 Kentucky Agricultural Outlook recently issued by the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

This continued accumulation has been possible, the Outlook states, because the increased use of burley tobacco in the past has made it necessary for manufacturers to carry larger stocks every year to meet the anticipated increases in demand. The normal carry-over of burley tobacco has increased from less than 300 million pounds in 1912 to about 700 million pounds today, but "the need of holding increasingly larger stocks," the Outlook holds, "may be about over."

Statistics covering more than two decades of burley production history are cited by the Outlook in support of its conclusions.

"From 1918 to 1920 production exceeded consumption each year by an average of 14 per cent and the 1920 crop sold for an average of 13.5 cents per pound. From 1922 to 1926, production exceeded disappearance by an average of 24 per cent per year. Prices in 1926 averaged 13 cents per pound. Again, from 1929 to 1933, production exceeded disappearance by an average of 30 per cent and prices in 1933 were 10.5 cents per pound. During the past three years production has exceeded disappearance by an average of 15 per cent per year. If over-production continues, lower prices are in store."

No hope for further expansion of the burley market is seen on international markets. The report continues: "Although cigarette consumption expanded considerably during the World War, a similar expansion from present high levels of consumption cannot be expected as a result of the current European conflict."

Instead, a new possibility of competition for the domestic market has developed, as a result of the war, in the cured belt.

The 1939 crop of flue-cured tobacco estimated to be more than 200 million pounds larger than annual disappearance. The uncertainty of foreign markets for even the normal supply of flue-cured tobacco, plus the excess production, all or part of which is available for domestic use, raises the question of possible influence upon the price of burley. Prices of these two types appear to be related but not sufficiently so to suggest much direct substitution one for the other. To the extent that flue-cured may be used in place of burley, however, large supplies on the domestic market have a depressive influence on the price of burley. It is a favorable time to hold burley prices high above those of flue-cured to encourage manufacturers to produce cheaper tobacco. On the other hand, excess production of burley, together with that for flue-cured, might depress the prices of both types severely."

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BOOK

"Published Bankers Bond

The Bankers Bond Co., has recently inaugurated a publication called "Local Notes" in which information is given on all stocks and bonds which are of interest to Kentucky and Southern Indiana investors.

Information is also given on municipal securities and any type investment which is pertinent to this area. The last number contained information on Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, Ashland Oil & Refining Company, Brown Hotel bonds, Kentucky-Tennessee Clay Company, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Mengel Company, Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line, Standard Oil of Kentucky and other situations.

Any investor desiring a copy of this publication, The Bankers Bond Co., will be pleased to put their name on our mailing list upon request.

Yellowstone Builds 10,000-Barrel Warehouse

"Judging the future by the past seems to make this addition necessary," said J. Walter Dant, secretary of Taylor and Williams Distilleries, with reference to the new warehouse in course of construction at Yellowstone Gardens, Louisville, Kentucky.

The new structure is to be "iron clad" type, with a capacity of 10,000 barrels. Contractors have the concrete foundation in place and forms for the superstructure are well under way.

"Early this year," continued Mr. Dant, "following a general demand from our jobbing connections, we started to supply 4-year-old Yellowstone in 90 proof. The demand for this item has increased to such proportions without, apparently, influencing volume on the 100-proof bottled in bond, that we are at present planning to increase our bottling facilities also by adding an additional line for free bottling exclusively."

State's Total Tobacco Crop Is Over 313 Million Pounds

Kentucky's total production of all types of tobacco in 1939 is 313,646,000 pounds, according to the November crop report issued by the Kentucky office of the United States Agricultural Marketing Service.

This is about 7.3 per cent more than the 292,175,000-pound crop in 1938 but is about 2.4 per cent less than the state's average annual production of 321,370,000 pounds during the years 1928-37, inclusive.

Total crops of types produced wholly or partly within Kentucky and therefore of direct interest to Kentucky growers are estimated as follows (by type areas, regardless of state boundaries): burley—350,669,000 pounds compared with 308,789,000 pounds last year and the 1928-37 average of 315,889,000 pounds; Green River (air cured from both Owensboro and Henderson districts)—15,300,000 compared with 14,790,000 last year and the 1928-37 average of 21,268,000; one-sucker—18,927,000 compared with 15,815,000 last year and the 1928-37 average of 20,223,000; Henderson fired "stemming"—1,630,000 compared with 1,750,000 last year and the 1928-37 average of 5,013,000; Hopkinsville-Clarksville-Springfield dark fired—54,132,000 compared with 46,130,000 last year and the 1928-37 average of 81,721,000; and the Paducah-Mayfield dark fired type—22,194,000 compared with 21,960,000 last year and the 1928-37 average of 32,118,000 pounds.

The entire crop in the United States in 1939 is estimated at 1,654,090,000 pounds for all types. The crop in 1938 was 1,378,534,000 pounds and the 1928-37 average annual production was 1,360,400,000 pounds.

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Analysis On Request

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Louisville, Kentucky

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- KELLEY—More Leaves per Plant.
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Heads "Cheer-Up" Campaign

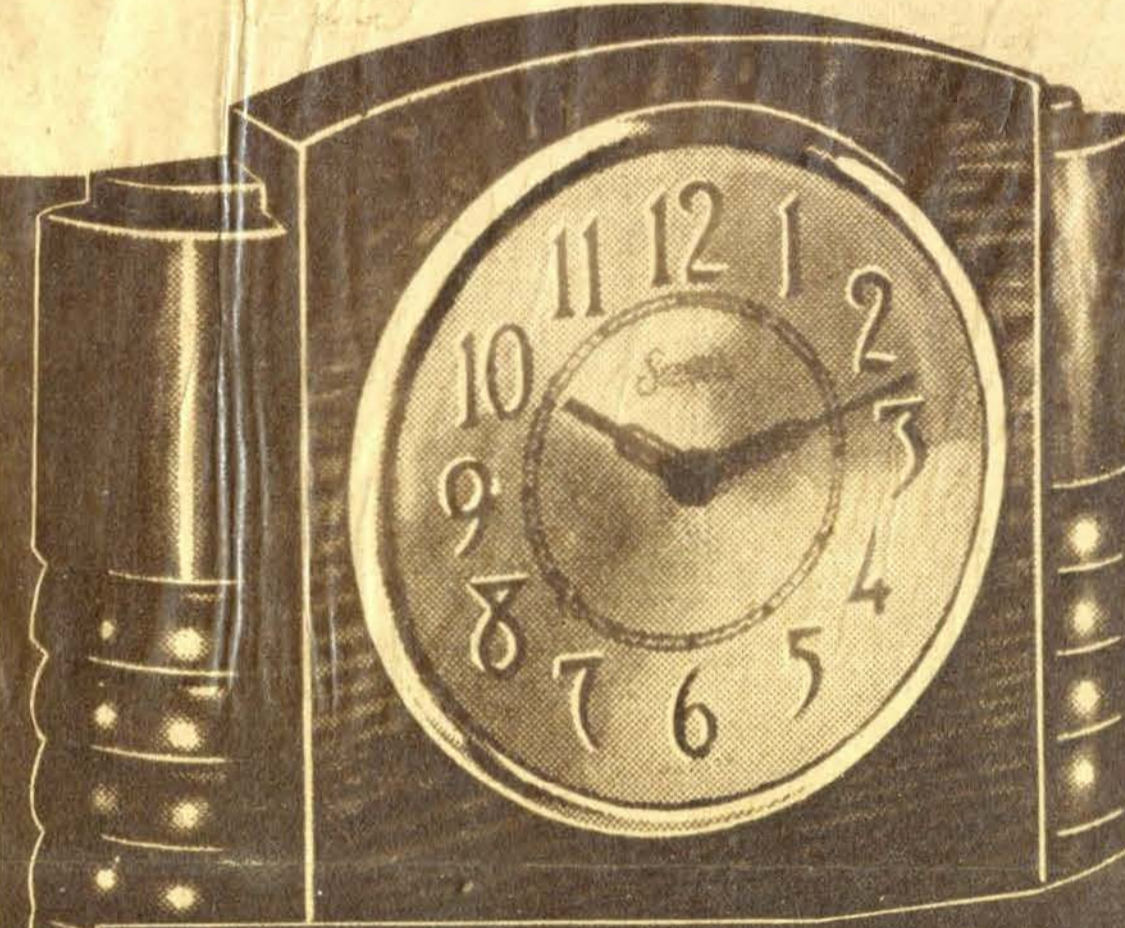


JOHN F. OERTEL, JR.,
President, Oertel Brewing Company

As president of the famous Oertel Brewing Company of Louisville, Kentucky, John F. Oertel, Jr., is heading that company's campaign to spread happiness and good cheer.

The theme of the campaign is, "Don't be a gloomygum. Cheer up! Get more fun out of life!"

That's mighty good advice, too, for a gloomygum doesn't have many friends—and he doesn't have any fun. So, the famous brewers of Oertel's '92 Beer are saying, "Keep refreshed—and keep cheerful—with Oertel's '92." All forms of advertising are being used to remind people to "Cheer Up—Get more fun out of life!" The campaign is one of the biggest of its kind ever conducted—and already a lot of people have expressed their gratitude to the Oertel Brewing Company for its good-humored reminders to keep cheerful.



Yes, this beautiful, full-size (9 3/4 inches wide, 7 inches high) Sessions 8-Day Radio Clock is yours FREE with the purchase of this Anniversary Special Philco Farm Radio! Hurry . . . offer good only while limited quantity lasts!

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Battery Block \$5 Extra



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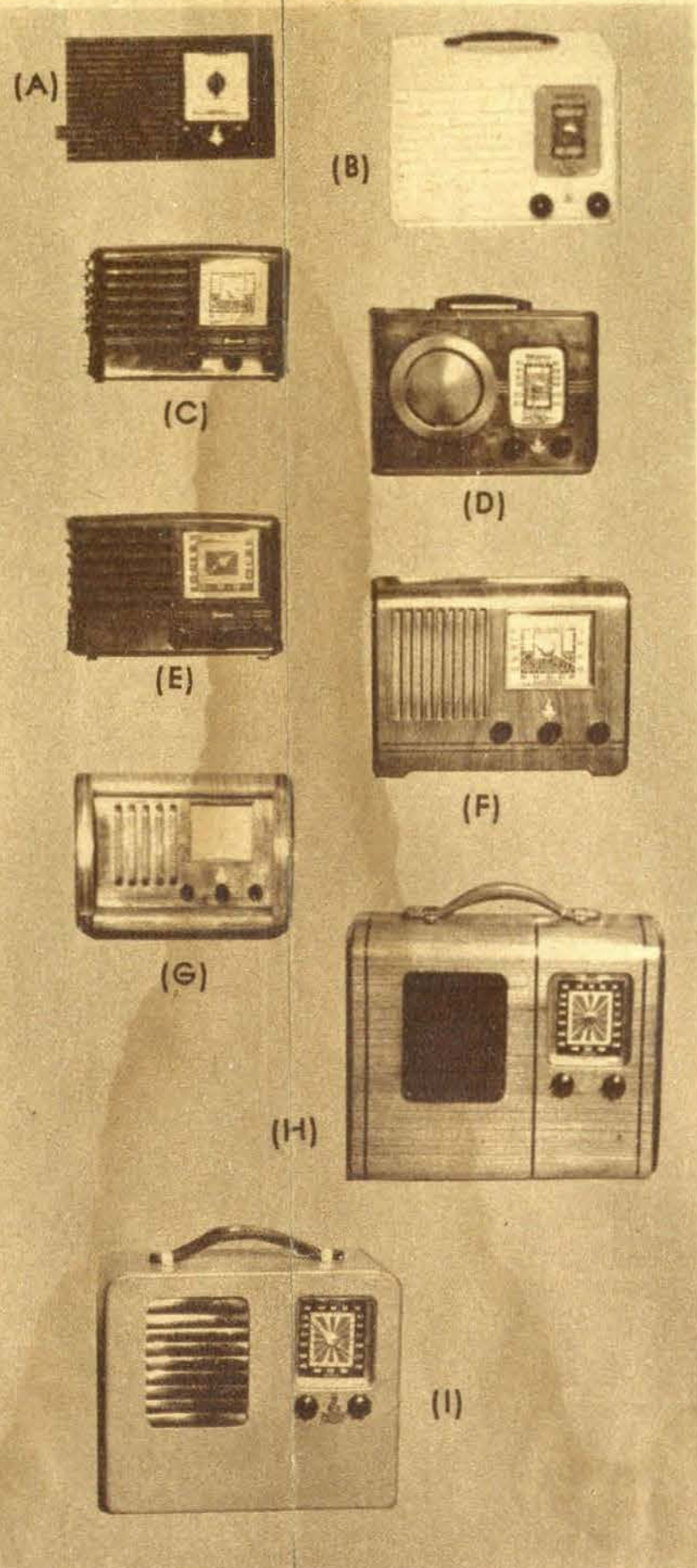
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AC-DC. Superheterodyne. Standard broadcasts. All Police Bands. Foreign and American short wave band. Electro dynamic speaker. Price **\$17⁹⁵**
- (D) Model DB-315
AC-DC. Superheterodyne. Automatic volume control. Standard American broadcasts. Inner-ceptor loop antenna. Price **\$19⁹⁵**
- (E) Model CS-268
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- (F) Model CS-270
Designed for Television
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- (G) Model CS-317
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Three-Way Radio
Plays on House Current-AC, on House Current-DC, on Its Own Power. (No Plug In.) Inner-ceptor loop antenna. Superheterodyne. Dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Price **\$24⁹⁵**
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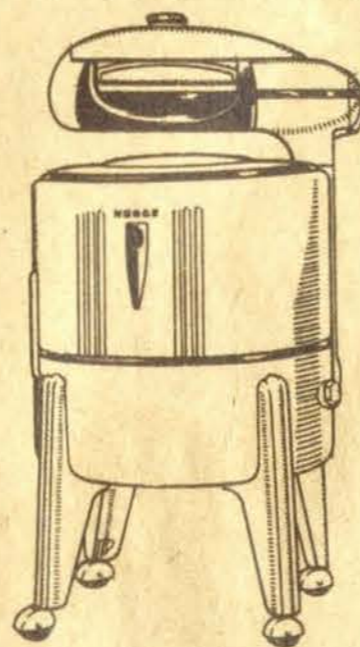
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