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Floyd County Times

NUMBER 33

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1941

DR. W. L. STUMBO DIES AT MARTIN

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS
We are reminded that November the month that marks the end of many things. Election marks the end of high hopes for many candidates. Frost marks the end of the warm days. The equinox is the end of the colorful dying autumn. Thanksgiving is the official end of the harvest. And its eleventh day commemorates the ending of the first World War. How grand it would have been if Nov. 11, 1941 had marked the end of World War III!

Loosen up, brother! The Red Cross and the poor humans to whom it will play the angel of mercy during the months ahead need that dollar more than you do—bet you dollar!

Students to Present Big Broadcast
The Big Broadcast of 1941 will be presented Tuesday at the graded school auditorium, with students impersonating Carmen Miranda, Deanna Durbin and other movie stars. Everything from swing to opera will be offered, it is announced. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the school cafeteria.

OUR TOWNS JUDGES
TRELL, SALMONS, BRINGTON, KANE RE-ELECTED
The townspeople of Floyd county recently like the Police Judges who have been serving them in that capacity before the November election. Four of them were re-elected. Trenton, J. O. Arrington, Martin, and Theop Salmons at all were returned to office. Tackett was elected to the office of McDowell.

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G.O.P. ELECTS 1 CANDIDATE IN DIST. 2

DR. STUMBO'S WIN BY 393 VOTES, NARROWEST

With the exception of a break in the Democratic ranks in Magisterial District No. 2 where a Republican was elected Magistrate, the entire Democratic ticket was victorious at last week's election, completion of the vote tabulation late Friday afternoon disclosed.

John A. Hicks, Republican, former WPA worker, of Garrett, defeated Crit Conley, Garrett merchant, for the Magistrate's post in District 2 by 526 votes.

Nearest thing to a "dead heat" in the countywide races was that in which Dr. W. L. Stumbo, Democrat, defeated D. P. (Perk) Dingsir for Sheriff by 393 votes. After the first day of counting, that race was the lone un-titled issue and provided the principal source of interest.

Woodrow Burchett's defeat of Harry R. Burke, Republican, for County Attorney by a margin of 1,052 votes was next closest in the county races.

Clive Akers, Drift Democrat, led his ticket both in the number of votes and in the size of his majority, defeating W. D. Steele, a fellow teacher, for the Tax Commissioner's office by 4,597 votes.

Guy Horn's 7,985 votes as compared to the 4,350 of his opponent, W. F. (Willie) Clark, in the Jailor's race was next high, but the majority of 3,872 votes polled by Jerry Fence Howell, Democrat, over Harry R. 80 to 60 votes.

Other municipal races follow:

(Please turn to page eight)

MARK PASSED IN SINGLE DAY

RED CROSS ROLL CALL SEEKS MEMBERSHIP OF 3,075 IN FLOYD

The Beaver Mining Company sector of Drift, Left Beaver Creek, is the first community in Floyd county to reach its quota toward attaining the Red Cross membership of 3,075 set for Floyd county by national Red Cross headquarters, Miss Ella Noel White, executive secretary, Floyd Red Cross Chapter, announced this week.

The company's camp not only had reached its quota of 100 members by Armistice Day and, but next morning E. A. Faulkner, chairman of the local committee, there, was calling for 50 more membership cards.

Because of heavier demands on the Red Cross from war sufferers as well as the disaster-stricken of our own country and the services to be rendered this country's armed forces, the Floyd county quota, as in all other communities of the nation, is higher this year than last. The funds hoped for from the 3,075 membership goal set exceed \$4,000.

NO DISPUTE HERE

Take Your Choice Of Thanksgivings, Teachers Are Told

This date for Thanksgiving continues to be a point in dispute—but the Floyd County Board of Education is taking no part in it, County Superintendent Town Hall said this week.

Although accepting as Thanksgiving Day Nov. 20, the date proclaimed by both President Roosevelt and Governor John on, Superintendent Hall said that if any Floyd school prefers to celebrate the traditional date, Nov. 27, it may do so with full approbation of the board.

Mrs. Hutsiniller Dies At Gallipolis, O., At Age of 86

Mrs. Catherine Hutsiniller, mother of Dr. C. L. Hutsiniller, Prestonsburg, died Monday night at her home in Gallipolis, O., at the age of 86 years.

Mrs. Hutsiniller was known by many Prestonsburg residents as a result of her visits with her son here. Until two months ago when she suffered a broken hip in a fall, she had been in good health. A paralytic stroke was given as the direct cause of her death.

Beside her son, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Garnet Grant, Cleveland, O., and Miss Edith Hutsiniller, Gallipolis. Her husband died more than 20 years ago. Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) and burial was made in Mound Hill cemetery, Gallipolis.

Judge Hill Thanks Voters of County

To the citizens of Floyd County: Your support of me in the recent election is greatly appreciated. I shall do my utmost to justify your confidence.

Respectfully,
EDWARD P. HILL.

Tram Revival Plans Are Announced

Tram—A revival will begin at the Pilgrim Holiness Church here Sunday night, Nov. 16, and will continue until Nov. 30, the pastor, Emma Whittinghill, announces. The Rev. Homer Barber, of Catlettsburg, will conduct the series of services. Special music will be provided by the Helmsisters, of McAndrews, Ky.

Hicks Thanks Voters For Their Support

I want to thank the good men and women, both Republicans and Democrats, who voted for me in the past election.

I am proud of the confidence they had in me. I promised the people in District 2 I would serve them to the best of my ability. That promise I will carry out.

I have no hard feelings toward those who opposed me. I want to thank those who ran cars for me and those who walked to the polls to cast their vote for me.

Best wishes to all.
JOHN A. HICKS

MRS. RATLIFF DIES AT 84

CONGRESSMAN MAY'S SISTER SUCCEUMBS AT HAGANS HOME

Mrs. Emily May Ratliff, sister of Congressman A. J. May and widow of Jeff Ratliff, died Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home, near Warco, of her daughter, Mrs. H. Hagans, after a long illness. She was 84 years old.

Mrs. Ratliff had been confined to her bed for more than a year by an illness attendant upon advanced age. Although her condition had been recognized for some time as serious, her passing was an occasion of deep sorrow for hundreds of relatives and friends throughout this section.

The daughter of the late John and Dorcas Conley May, she was born Feb. 26, 1856. She had been a member of the Christian Church for many years, and was one of the county's best-loved women. Her husband died Sept. 8, 1921.

Surviving her are her two daughters, Mrs. Hagans, of Warco, and Mrs. W. D. Hopkins, of Nebraska, Ind.; and two brothers, Congressman May, of Prestonsburg, and B. L. C. May, of Alphoretta.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Maytown Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Hahn, officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tackett Dies at McDowell In 88th Year

Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Tackett died at the age of 87 at the home of her son, Wilburn Tackett, McDowell, Thursday night, last week, after a two-year illness caused by the infirmities of advanced age.

A native of Big Mud Creek, this county, Mrs. Tackett was the daughter of Joseph and Phene Elliott Akers, pioneer residents of that section. She was born Nov. 23, 1853. She was a sister of the late Elder John M. Akers, well-known Baptist minister. Mrs. Tackett had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for years, and was one of the section's most revered women.

Surviving her are three sons and one daughter: W. B. Tackett, Craynor; Police Judge-elect J. D. Tackett, McDowell; Mrs. Lizzie Osborne, of Dony. She also leaves 36 grandchildren and 64 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted Friday from the Wilburn Tackett residence, Elder Bill Martin and others officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at McDowell.

HOME FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. M. J. Leete returned Sunday from New York City where she studied at the Boston School of Floral Art.

Man, Thrice Sentenced To Die, Starts Life Anew at Ligon; Was Accused of Matricide

Robert Lee Bennett, the young Tennessean who heard three juries declare he must die for murder and a fourth give him a life term, has started life anew at Ligon, this county.

He was paroled last month to Bill Hall, Ligon merchant and farmer. Scarcely 20 when accused in Louisville of clubbing to death his grandmother to get money to marry the girl she had just approved, Bennett went on trial four times. Each time he declared the signed confession the Commonwealth presented had been forced by police beatings.

Three times the Kentucky Court of Appeals set aside death verdicts of the trial juries making a record barely, if ever, equalled in Kentucky. The fourth jury gave him a life term. He did not appeal, and ended six years in the death cell by being sent to the state reformatory.

TEACHERS GET \$36,000 PAY

MONEY AVAILABLE TO PAY TUTORS PROMPTLY

Salaries, totaling \$36,000 for the rural teachers' fourth month of teaching and for the second month of work of consolidated teachers were paid at the recent county board of education meeting here.

Following the meeting, County Superintendent Town Hall announced that money is now available for the payment of teachers as soon as their monthly reports are filed with the board of education.

The board voted at this meeting to purchase railway tickets for the 30 students from the David mine center section who travel to Prestonsburg high school daily. For the 24 round-trips monthly, \$4.80 per student was paid.

The board was told that Layne, Hale & Williams, contractors on the Wayland building, will complete their work there within six weeks at the latest. The contractors have been paid to date a total of \$45,000 for their work.

Seats for the Wayland auditorium have arrived and will be installed within the next few days, Superintendent Hall said.

Vanderpool Rites Conducted Tuesday At W. Prestonsburg

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the West Prestonsburg Assembly of God Church for W. M. Vanderpool, well-known West Prestonsburg man, who died Sunday at his home following a protracted illness. A paralytic stroke was given as the cause of death. He was 73 years old.

A lifelong resident of the county, Mr. Vanderpool had many friends and relatives in this section. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for 40 years. Surviving him are his widow and two sons, Ken Vanderpool, of West Virginia, and Walter (Tex) Vanderpool, West Prestonsburg.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. G. R. Fannin, Mrs. Cora Fannin, the Reverend Compton, of Virginia, and the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner. Burial was made in West Prestonsburg cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Osborn Youth Named Berea Group Leader

Berea, Ky., Nov. 5 (Spl.)—Rell Willie Roberts, Osborn, freshman at Berea College, has been elected chairman of the Social Committee of his class for the ensuing year.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, the young Floyd county graduate from the Berea College Academy with the class of '41. He is an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association Cabinet.

E.K.E.A. LEADERS

Are Floyd Countians At Meet Held In Ashland

Floyd countians played a prominent part at the Eastern Kentucky Education Association at Ashland last week-end.

George Glenn Hatcher, a native of the Abbott Creek section, now Secretary of State, delivered the address of welcome. Town Hall, Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, a native of Left Beaver, delivered the response.

Students of the various high schools of the county participated in the E.K.E.A. chorus.

Heart Attack Fatal To Minister's Widow At Betsy Layne

Mrs. Elizabeth Cynthia Harmon, widow of the Rev. A. Q. Harmon, Methodist minister, died Wednesday at the home of her son, Dock Harmon, of Betsy Layne, a victim of a heart attack. She was 84 years old.

A daughter of James and Nancy Hunt Stratton, she was born and reared on Mare Creek, this county. She was married on Oct. 5, 1892, to the Reverend Harmon, who died Dec. 1, 1902. To this union were born four children, all of whom survive: Mrs. Mabel Knott, Dehue, W. Va.; Henry and Dock Harmon, Betsy Layne; Dewey Harmon, Owingsville, Ky.

Mrs. Harmon had been a devout member of the Methodist Church for many years and was one of the county's best women. Funeral rites were conducted Friday from the home of her son, Henry Harmon, her cousin, the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Pem Hunt. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Mare Creek.

K.M.I. DEFEATS 'CATS, 64-0

HYDEN SAYS VICTORS FINEST GRID TEAM IN ITS CLASS

After watching his Prestonsburg Blackcats take a 64-0 shellacking at Lyndon Friday afternoon, Coach Joe Taylor Hyden described the victorious and undefeated Kentucky Military Institute eleven as "the best I've ever seen outside of college or professional football."

With a line averaging 182 pounds in their birthday suits, and a backfield powerful and strong, K.M.I. clearly demonstrated why it is considered the tops in state high school football.

Five plays after Prestonsburg kicked off, KMI scored. Thereafter it was a rout, the victors running and passing with equal effectiveness. In the third quarter, with the KMI record squad on the field, the Blackcats threatened to score. They took a punt on their 10 and from there made six consecutive first downs before the opposing first team could be rushed back into the fray. Two more first downs followed before the march was halted on the KMI 8.

But for the deadly tackling of Gardner Combs, the score would probably have been even larger. He also excelled on punt returns. Hienze played well for the 'Cats, and "Red" Clarke's passing was a feature of the Prestonsburg offensive. 10 of the 18 tosses he made being good for gains.

The 'Cats returned to Prestonsburg in good shape and are idle this week-end. Meanwhile, they will be prepping for their Turkey Day tilt with their traditional gridiron foes, the Paintsville Tigers. The game will be played Nov. 20 at Paintsville.

Prestonsburg's game with Pikeville, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 24, was cancelled because of a mix-up in the Panther schedule and will not be played. The game at Paintsville will conclude the Blackcat season.

(Please turn to Page 8)

HEART ATTACK FATAL TODAY TO SURGEON

PASSING FOLLOWS HIS ELECTION BY WEEK

Dr. W. L. Stumbo, Floyd county's Sheriff-elect and one of the most powerful figures in Eastern Kentucky politics, died this morning (Thursday) at his hospital at Martin.

A heart attack which came early Wednesday evening within half an hour after he had performed an operation at the hospital, resulted in his passing at 11:40 a.m.

News of the veteran surgeon's passing came as a shock to thousands of persons in this county where he and his brother, the late Dr. Edward Stumbo, became family names through a generation of medical and surgical service.

His death followed by little more than a week the conclusion of his hardest political battle from which he emerged the winner for Sheriff over his Republican opponent.

Coronary occlusion was given as the specific cause of death. Dr. Stumbo remained conscious through his brief illness. As his condition became more and more alarming, physicians at the hospital were joined at the bedside by Dr. Wylie, Huntington, W. Va., heart specialist; Dr. Paul B. Hall, Paintsville, and Dr. Paul Gronnerud, of Pikeville.

Dr. Stumbo was a son of the late Bruce and Louisa Stumbo and was born and reared at Printer, this county. He was the last member of their family. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Anna Elliott Stumbo, co-owner with him of the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin and the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lacey.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed when THE TIMES was published. Fuller details of Dr. Stumbo's life will be published in next week's TIMES.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Dewey Goodman vs. Nannie Goodman; Bert T. Combs, atty. F. A. Hopkins vs. Willis Hamilton (Jury fee); Pay Gayheart vs. Fred Gayheart; Howard & Mayo, attys. E. W. Hale vs. John D. Mullins, et al.; Clarke & Francis, attys. Dorothy Ferguson vs. James Ferguson; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Shirley Caldwell, 24, and Adra Ross, 15, both of Tram; marriage solemnized Nov. 6 by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of the Freewill Baptist Church, Kendall Griffith, 26, and Olive Irene Patton, 16, both of Punchedon, Ky.; marriage, Nov. 7, Magistrate Daniel Akers officiating. Hebert Prater, 26, and Susie Poe, 23, both of Bainard; marriage Nov. 10, the Rev. Alex Stephens, of the United Baptist Church, officiating.

ADMINISTRATORS' BONDS

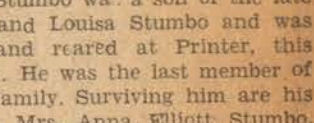
Maude Mosley Childers, admx., estate of Ballard Childers. Sam Harris, admx., estate of Denev Harris. Edgar L. Wright, admx., estate of George Crum. Alex Davidson, admx., estate of Jeff and Martha Sizemore.

GUARDIAN BONDS

Maude Mosley Childers, gdn., of Julia, John, Ray and Mickey Childers.



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John A. Hicks, Republican, former WPA worker, of Garrett, defeated Crit Conley, Garrett merchant, for the Magistrate's post in District 2 by 526 votes.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. J. S. KELLY DENTIST

Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 46

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

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: ED MAY, N. G. J. M. PARSLEY, V. G. W. G. Africa, Secretary W. J. VAUGHAN, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE DENTIST

Phone No. 211 Layne Bldg., Court St. Prestonsburg, Kentucky

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234

A. J. MAY

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

DR. R. H. MESSER DENTIST

Garrett, Kentucky Phone 34, Wayland

DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST

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

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

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays. CLAYBORNE STEPHENS, W.M. M. D. POWERS, Secretary

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31, I. O. O. F. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays each month. All visiting brothers are invited. Officers: HERMAN PORTER, C. P. EUGENE ALLEN, S. W. EDWARD MAY, J. W. WM. DINGUS, H. P. W. G. AFRICA, Scribe F. C. HALL, F. C. JAMES GUNNELS, Treas.

JNO. C. McNEIL

Certified Public Accountant (Kentucky-Oklahoma) Audits, Systems, Tax Service Phone: Wayland 5331 FED, KY.

DR. EARL T. ARNETT DENTIST

Office with Wheelwright Jct., Dr. W. D. Osborne Kentucky

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. N. Graves Davis (Whaley) Phone 161 137 Third St. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

DR. R. J. TRIMBLE

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Office, Over Bus Station Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12; 1-5 p.m. Phone 368 PAINTSVILLE, KY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MY 3 1/2 YEARS IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY

I joined the Navy on the 20th of April, 1938, and was sent to Norfolk, Virginia, for 12 weeks' training (the period is now six weeks) at the Naval Training Station, and at the end of that 12 weeks I was permitted to go home for 17 days. During that 17 days my pay kept going. Upon returning to the Training Station, I was placed in the Sea-going Unit and commenced the long wait for my call to the "Salty Deep." While waiting, I had to sweep out two very small buildings twice a day and stand a two-hour watch each third night. I was also required to remain on the station each third day.

On the 19th of August, 1938 I was placed in a draft to the U.S.S. Henderson, which is a navy transport, and was preparing to enter the navy yard at Portsmouth, Va. We stayed in the yard for a month or better and during that time I was promoted to Seaman Second Class with an increase in pay of \$15 per month, making the total pay \$36 a month.

On the 17th day of September, 1938, we sailed from Norfolk for San Francisco and other ports west, passing through the canal and visiting Cuba, Haiti, Panama and Nicaragua while en route. We arrived on the west coast at the city of San Diego about October 12 where I was given my choice of a number of ships to which I would be assigned to duty. I had my choice of battleships, heavy and light cruisers, destroyers, minesweepers and mine-layers, submarines and a number of other types of auxiliaries, including aircraft carriers: I chose submarines and was kept on board the Henderson for further transfer to Honolulu.

While in San Diego I found time to visit Tijuana, Mexico, and other cities nearby for a short while. We left San Diego and our next stop was San Pedro where we stayed for a week. While there I visited Los Angeles and Hollywood. Leaving San Pedro, we arrived in San Francisco the following day and stayed there for four days and left again for Mare Island and Vallejo, Calif., for an overhaul period of 10 days. During our stay in Mare Island I was permitted to go on a sight-seeing tour (sponsored by the ship) to San Quentin prison. Our overhaul completed, we returned to Frisco for two weeks and then set a course for Honolulu.

We arrived in Honolulu on the 1st day of December, 1938 and I was transferred to the U.S. Submarine Base at Pearl Harbor. From the Base, on the 9th day of December, I went on board the U.S.S. Beaver, which is a submarine tender, stationed there at that time. I remained on the Beaver exactly one month and was transferred to the submarine base again for entry into the Radio Operators' School, which is conducted there. Graduating from the school on the 28th day of March, 1939, I was placed in the submarine squadron radio repair shop for duty and further instruction. I remained in the shop for seven months. During that seven months I was promoted to radioman first class, which was a raise in pay of \$24 per month. I was then a petty officer and ready for duty on one of the submarines.

On the 9th day of October, 1939 I was sent aboard the U.S.S. Tarpon, one of the fleet-going type of Navy submarines, as the third radioman. While on the Tarpon we visited the other islands in the Hawaiian group and made a cruise to Wake Island.

On the 15th day of November, 1939 the Tarpon, along with five other submarines, sailed from Honolulu to join the United States Asiatic Fleet in the Philippines and China. We stopped in Guam for two days and then proceeded to Manila, arriving there on the 1st day of December, 1939. In the first three months of 1940 we made several southern island familiarization cruises which took us to many of the 7,000 and "some odd" islands of the Philippine Archipelago.

On the first day of May, 1940 I

was pronounced by the commanding officer of the Tarpon, "Qualified in Submarines," which meant that I should be and had better be qualified to control any station on the ship, on the surface and submerged. This special qualification, which is one of the Navy's highest, meant an increase in pay of \$25 per month. On the 15th of the same month I was designated as an "Underwater Sound Expert," which meant another \$5 per month increase in pay.

The Tarpon sailed from Manila on the 28th day of June, 1940 for its summertime maneuvers in Chinese waters, arriving in T'ingtao, China on the 2nd of July, 1940. We remained in and around T'ingtao for six weeks and then visited Chefoo, China and Weiweiwei, China, returning to T'ingtao a few days later. We again remained in T'ingtao for a week and then left for Shanghai. While in Shanghai I was promoted to Radioman second class and again got an increase in pay of \$12 per month. Our Chinese maneuvers completed, we returned to Manila for the winter months and to wait for the following year and our return to China which, unfortunately, due to the national emergency, was postponed.

On the 28th day of November, 1940, I was transferred to the U.S.S. Canopus but was immediately sent to the U.S. Naval hospital at Canacao, P.I., for a hernia operation which would qualify me to enter the U.S. Navy Flying School at Pensacola, Florida. The operation being delayed until return to the United States because of intensive heat and the delay of healing of wounds in the tropics, I again went to the Canopus and 13 days later was sent to the U.S.S. Permit, as second Radioman, on which I am now serving and will probably remain until my return to the States in a few months.

Our movements for the past three months have been restricted and I will not try to mention other places we have visited for fear of so-called "Fifth Columnists," etc. At the present time we are somewhere in the Asiatics and I am looking forward to the transport which will take me to the U.S.A., the land of pale-faced women and sunshine.

Thanking you for your time and begging your pardon if I bored you, I hope to remain

Yours truly, A. E. AKERS, RM2c, U.S.N.

MARTIN

Mrs. Glenn Dingus entertained the Elliott Bible class at its regular meeting last week. Mrs. Freda Halstead assisted Mr. Dingus. Mrs. Silas Tackett presided and the devotional was in charge of the Rev. J. E. Hahn, new pastor here.

The class planned its annual Christmas bazaar, which will be held Dec. 4, at the Ladies' Aid workroom. The Ladies' Aid will serve a chicken dinner in connection with the bazaar. The regular meeting date was changed from the last Tuesday in each month to the last Wednesday.

After the business session the guests enjoyed an evening of bingo, at the conclusion of which the hostesses, Mrs. Dingus, served sandwiches, gingerbread and apple cider. Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. J. P. Francis, Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, Mrs. Freda Halstead, Mrs. Silas Tackett, Mrs. W. L. Hunt, Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, Mrs. W. F. Glenn, Mrs. Demwra Taylor, Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. Clell Rowe, Mrs. Will Johns, Mrs. W. E. Perry, and Mrs. Ellic Bailey.

Miss Irene Castle, who has been attending business college in Louisville, has returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Grant, of Huntington, W. Va., visited her husband over the week-end.

Willard Campbell, a former Martin high school teacher, visited friends in Martin over the week-end.

Apprentice Seaman Barney Osborne and Bernard Hall left Sunday to resume their training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. Johns was a business visitor in Ashland Saturday.

Misses Betty and Joan Johns spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bentley in Ashland.

Several of the Martin teachers attended E.K.E.A. in Ashland, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mae Francis, who attends Morehead State Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Francis.

Rue Dingus, John P. Johns, Thomas E. Allen and Misses Jewel Smith, Maurine Ratliff, Joy Francis and Glennafay Dingus left last Wednesday night for Ashland, where they took part in the cantata given before the members of the E.K.E.A. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Glenn Dingus.

Miss Marguerite Johns attended E.K.E.A.

A farewell party was given last Saturday night for Bernard Hall

and Barney Osborne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall.

Miss Imogene Osborne was the Sunday night guest of Miss Donnah-gene Fitzpatrick.

Tip Ratliff, of Ironton, spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ratliff.

John Riddle, son of conductor John Riddle, of Ashland, has accepted the position of third trick yard clerk, formerly held by Tip Ratliff.

Cpl. Walter Babb, who is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. C., is home on a two-weeks furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clayton and daughter, of Ashland, were visiting in Martin Sunday afternoon.

MAYTOWN

PERSONALS Mrs. Dean Amburgy returned Friday from Emmalena, Ky., where she had gone to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Peggy Hudson, whose death occurred Wednesday. Mrs. Hudson had visited in Maytown several times, and her many friends here regret to learn of her passing.

Among the Maytown teachers attending E.K.E.A. in Ashland were the following: V. O. Turner, G. E. Allen, Ogden Stewart, Misses Opal May, Harriet Allen, Lucretia Osborne, Mesdames Sid Begley and V. A. Hayes.

Clovis Ferguson, of Pikeville College, and Henry Frasure, of Caney Junior College, were home for the week-end.

Miss Peggy Jo Allen, of the University of Kentucky, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen.

Mrs. Jack Ryan and son Pat were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May, over the week-end.

Mrs. Osmer Turner and small son Justin will leave this week to visit Mrs. Turner's mother at Buffalo, Ky.

Miss Ella Preston, of Warco, is seriously ill.

Dr. J. H. Allen and Mrs. Allen spent Friday in Ashland on business.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart and son, Ogden, motored to Ironton Saturday.

New cases of measles include Betty Lou Wells, Libby Ree May and Sandra Sue Patrick.

IT'S A BOY Stephen Taylor arrived Saturday night in the Martin General hospital to receive a hearty welcome from his happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen. The nine-pound babe is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. Mrs. Allen and the baby are both doing fine. Before her marriage Mrs. Allen was Miss Elmata Taylor, of Paris, Ky.

SUGAR OFFERING FOR ORPHANAGE The Maytown Sunday School will join in the statewide sugar offering for the Methodist Orphanage in Versailles Sunday, when everyone will bring a box of sugar to send there. This is an annual drive.

Attendance passed the one hundred mark Sunday, with indications of further growth soon. The public is cordially invited to the special Thanksgiving service to be held in the church at 7 p.m., on the fourth Sunday. Several members of the Maytown band will compose an orchestra at this time, and contribute to the program. The church Board of Stewards announces that a special offering will be taken that night, to be used for quarterly conference claims and benevolences. This is the first of four to be taken during the year.

SERMON ON TITHING Rev. J. B. Hahn preached Sunday morning on Tithing, when a large congregation heard him. His next service will be Nov. 23 at the evening hour.

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS The Betsy Layne Bobcats played their first game of basketball Wednesday night, defeating McVeigh, 3 to 12. Russell Stratton was high-point man.

The second team defeated McVeigh's second team by a score of 10 to 6. The next game will be played in the high school gym, on Friday night, here, against the Johns Creek team.

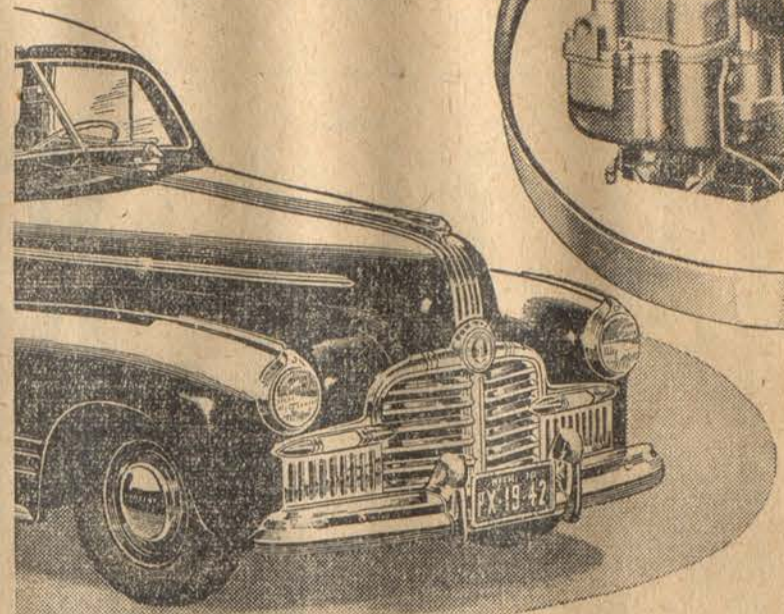
The following students of Betsy Layne high school were in Ashland Thursday as members of the E.K.E.A. chorus: Juanita Stafford, Belle Sturgill, Edith Mae Combs, Nadine Compton, Paul Gearhart, Jack Smith, Ralph Akers, Glenn Layne. They were accompanied by Miss Carlos Hale, sponsor, and Earl Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith and two children visited in Garrett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Blevins and family visited relatives in Paintsville, Sunday.

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ALLEN

Martin Defeats Hellier By 17 to 11 Score; Auxier Is Next

Martin, Ky., Nov. 10 (Spl)—The Martin Purple Flash defeated the Hellier quintette on the local floor Friday night, 17 to 11. The home boys took the jump on the visitors and were out in front at the half-way mark, 11-3. Martin weakened in the last half and was outscored by Hellier, 8-3.

This was the second victory out of three games for the Purple Flash this season.

Friday night, Coach Leslie will bring his high-flying Auxier team to Martin. This will be the first meeting of these two teams on the hardwood floor this season. Last season, the two teams divided two games. The game Friday night should be one of the best of the season.

In the Martin Junior League, the Beaver Valley Hardware defeated Grigsby's 5 & 10, 15-7, and the Pure Oil defeated Dermont's 7-4. Next Sunday at 2 Pure Oil will meet Beaver Hardware and Dermont's will play Grigsby's immediately thereafter.

Remaining games on Martin's schedule follow:

- Nov. 14, Auxier, home; Nov. 15, Dorton, away; Nov. 21, Virgie, away; Nov. 22, McVeigh, home; Nov. 25, McDowell, home; Dec. 5, Elkhorn City, home; Dec. 6, open; Dec. 10, Oil Springs, home; Dec. 12, Hellier, away; Dec. 13, Wayland, away; Dec. 18, Prestonsburg, away; Dec. 19, Dorton, home; Dec. 20, Russell, away; Jan. 2, Maytown, home; Jan. 3, Garrett, away; Jan. 9, Betsy Layne, home; Jan. 10, Wheelwright, away; Jan. 16, Prestonsburg, home; Jan. 17, Auxier, away; Jan. 29, Rus-

Table with 2 columns: League Standings and Standings. Includes teams like Pure Oil, Beaver Hardware, Dermont's, Grigsby's, etc.

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Official Floyd County Vote Tabulation by Precincts

	Rep.	Judge	C. Clk.	Co. Att.	Sh'ff.	Jailer	Tax Com.	Coroner
Prestonsburg No. 1	360	176	449	158	355	233	265	336
Prestonsburg No. 2	186	92	242	83	214	103	163	137
... No. 3	161	78	181	91	151	106	117	140
... Creek	99	89	110	106	119	85	87	135
... Rock	116	43	137	40	120	48	107	64
... Porter	79	26	98	14	72	37	69	35
... Johns Creek	86	60	118	58	103	63	96	73
... Cow	128	76	135	86	138	73	153	72
... Mouth Beaver	223	57	262	31	233	54	258	36
... Jim Banks	147	132	144	159	190	119	137	141
... John Possum	160	58	140	99	162	70	145	79
... Halbert	73	112	53	170	47	172	63	129
... Mouth Mud	106	65	107	82	101	89	95	93
... Little Mud	187	136	166	162	170	166	146	175
... Tickey	164	84	172	88	148	110	125	130
... Betsy Layne	112	128	114	144	109	147	106	137
... Antioch	158	179	192	152	173	165	184	152
... Elder Hiram	158	139	164	131	166	135	125	172
... Painter Harve	153	60	191	67	150	109	154	64
... Clear Creek	153	86	151	115	133	150	156	88
... John Ant.	231	66	165	131	170	126	170	108
... Cosco	385	98	261	197	133	371	236	200
... Trett	209	52	197	93	152	140	168	88
... land	266	76	293	80	298	89	258	102
... Paint	212	124	255	124	202	185	170	180
... & Tough	145	42	215	36	147	70	66	189
...	51	61	78	50	50	67	35	96
...	193	21	242	20	210	31	57	207
...	147	49	169	51	126	89	117	99
...	68	33	72	42	78	31	77	33
...	179	73	169	93	159	102	134	122
... Maytown	200	142	109	255	140	215	159	182
... Hacky	159	67	167	65	155	82	163	69
... Ivel	132	76	169	65	152	79	175	60
... Jack's Creek	130	8	133	18	131	21	80	57
... Pitt	185	56	171	88	134	126	157	81
... Kennedy	82	54	94	58	83	57	92	45
... Ivin	141	65	141	85	136	91	127	83
... Icn	115	22	96	47	108	39	88	59
... Iton	118	16	118	26	105	35	77	67
... Iw Martin	105	99	95	138	86	143	95	115
... Ikan as	78	77	73	84	75	80	79	77
... Kiser	43	37	34	63	28	71	32	53
... Ie Alley	91	47	64	79	70	71	59	82
... Iill	112	55	130	52	125	57	104	71
... Irithern	119	97	110	118	89	132	100	120
... Iater	146	81	107	115	125	98	111	110
... Iock Pork	165	45	171	58	164	62	154	55
... Iee Hall	134	66	134	76	136	78	124	66
... Iaymond	129	45	133	46	120	64	126	53
... Irazier's Creek	131	75	73	123	62	149	81	102
... Ien Hall	37	12	37	18	44	12	39	12
... Iack Allen	69	30	80	30	79	29	63	42
TOTALS	7715	3843	7881	4660	7126	5326	6524	5472

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Farm Security Agency Offers Farmers Aid

The Farm Security Administration has asked all low-income farm-both tenants and land-owners, will need financial assistance next year, to make application for their loans this fall and winter rather than to wait until the early spring months.

pointed out, of many needy farmers to apply for loans in the spring months. As a result, many farmers get their loans too late to do the most good.

The Farm Security Administration makes loans for the purchase of tools, work stock, livestock, fertilizer, seed and improvements to farm homes and farm buildings. Each loan is made on the basis of an operating plan for the farm and home which the borrower follows with the

direction and guidance of the Farm Security Administration supervisors. Dual purpose of this farm and home plan is subsistence for the family and conservation of the soil.

The county committee will be glad to offer information for those interested. This committee is composed of Clayborne Bailey, Betsy Layne; Sam May, Langley, and John Brannan, Prestonsburg. Further information may be procured from Jack A. Jones, RR supervisor, or Smith B. Jones, assistant RR supervisor, who will be in Prestonsburg at the county agent's office, each Friday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

GARRETT

Willoughby Patton, who graduated in 1937 with honors from the Garrett high school, has been visiting relatives and friends here. He is now in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Patton is the youngest first-class machinist mate among the 2,200 men aboard the U.S.S. Lexington. He made his first-class rating six months earlier than the usual time. His four-year enlistment was up in August, but he extended his service two years longer.

A farewell party was given at the home of W. K. Smith for him November 6. Thirty-five of his friends attended.

4-H Club Members Win Chicago Trips

Kentucky 4-H club girls winning educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago include the following state champions: Rose Lee Dunbar, Madison county, canning; Ann Deutsch, Jefferson county, foods; Nancy Evelyn Blackwell, Clark county, clothing; Iris Shannon, Oldham county, style dress revue; Shirley Jones, Woodford county, central district tobacco show, and Wilbur Cobb, Mason

county, Maysville tobacco show. Kentucky winners in national achievement contests to win trips are Virginia Bowles, Shelby county, 4-H record; Mary Ellen Routt, Oldham county, clothing; Ada Johnson, Fayette county, canning; Shirley Moser, Oldham county, food preparation; Sylvia Morgan, Oldham county, home accounting, and Coleman Tussler, Jackson county, rural electric demonstration.

The Central railroad will give transportation to Ruth Browning, Christian county; Bill Stroube, Hickman county; Margaret Summers, Hardin county; Ruby Nell Tilford, Grayson county; Henry A. Middleton, Ballard county; and Byron Tapp, Henderson county.

The state champion fat stock judging team from Bourbon county and the champion poultry judging team from Boyd county will compete in national contests in Chicago. The Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association is helping defray the expenses of the poultry team.

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Floyd County Times

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 March 3, 1879.

A GREAT RECORD

TIME was when, next to the White Plague, typhoid was this county's most dread disease. Twenty years ago, men and women in all walks of life fell ill and died of the malady.

Last year, health statistics tell us, not one Floyd countian died of typhoid. The record is not at hand showing how many suffered from the disease, but these sufferers were few.

This record is a testimonial to the work of the Floyd county health department, to education and to the individual services of private practitioners more eloquent than can be put down on paper.

The record made, and continuing in the making, also is proof of the adage that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

A COMMENDABLE DECISION

LAST TIME Floyd county was offered the "services" of those lawyers who are allegedly already in the hire of H. Clyde Reeves, state back-tax collector, the fiscal court decided to get along without them.

Floyd county's fiscal court thus gave the unwritten opinion that Mr. Reeves was being paid enough under the contract with the state whereby he receives half of the twenty per cent penalty on delinquent taxes; that these attorneys in his employ should not be paid an additional forty per cent or more for collection of delinquent taxes for the county.

That refusal to pay a form of tribute should meet with the approval of every taxpayer.

Attorney General Meredith, though at least temporarily stymied in his efforts to bring a halt to such legalized raids on county and school board treasuries, may find a way yet to put an end to such "extra-legal" activities. If he doesn't, all any county needs for its protection is a fiscal court sound and honest enough to refuse to renew contracts such as these under which Floyd and other counties of the state have suffered losses in tax monies which should have gone into the county treasuries rather than into the pockets of professional collectors.

Points By Other Editors

A DESERVED HONOR

THERE can be no quarrel with the selection of Dolph Camilli as the National League's most valuable player in 1941. With singular unanimity, members of the Baseball Writers' Association named the Brooklyn Dodger first baseman as the man who, in their opinion, was most important to his team's success this season. Camilli received 300 out of a possible 336 votes for the honor.

Camilli was almost literally the cornerstone upon which Larry McPhail built his pennant-winning Dodger team of 1941. The steady first baseman, whose hitting with Philadelphia had been consistently powerful, was McPhail's first acquisition when he began the job of building up the Brooklyn team into pennant caliber.

At Brooklyn, Camilli has not hit as well as he did at Philadelphia, considering only the batting average, but he has been a most timely and valuable hitter. Last season his batting average was relatively anemic—just .285—but he led the league in home runs, with 34 to his credit, and likewise led the league with 120 runs batted in. In addition, Camilli has been an exceptionally steady team man and has left nothing to be desired on his defensive play. These qualities, quite as much as his batting prowess, had a great deal to do with the showing made by the Dodgers this year.

At 33, Camilli is an old man by ordinary baseball standards. But up to this point, at least, his years are reflected only in the seasoned quality of his play. And meanwhile he has accumulated a family of five children, a sizable ranch, and an airplane—which he pilots himself.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MR. ANDERSON WARNS FRANKFORT OF DANGER

By A. R. ANDERSON, in The Courier-Journal

GOVERNOR JOHNSON ought to be more careful about the type of smelly stories he tells to political audiences, lest in a couple of short years he should find that the stories he related at the Democratic campaign rally in Louisville is descriptive of himself and his administration. It is worth remembering that one of the grim jokes Kentucky politics often plays upon its Governors is to send them home in political disgrace.

It does not require much memory of comparatively recent political history, or knowledge of Kentucky people, to foretell that the present administration in Frankfort is riding for a mighty hard fall; a fall that might rival that of Humpty Dumpty for disastrous results. I know that the Talbott machine thinks it has everything under control, but many a country boy has broken through ice that looked strong enough to support him on skates.

The point is that you cannot tell anything about the thickness of ice by looking at it, and neither can a Kentucky political situation be judged by its present outward appearance.

I find the people of our state simply aghast at the revelations of wrong-doing now streaming out of our capital city. Ever since the advent of Governor Chandler, Talbott and company, for all of whom the present Governor is fronting, the people have been told with great emphasis that they now know state government in its finest form. Now, it is beginning to dawn upon the voters that this self-praise has been a screen for high-links that will not stand investigation, a storm of anger is beginning to form. When it really begins to blow, results will be catastrophic for those in its pathway.

The Governor could restore his personal prestige with the voters if he showed any indication of wanting a good administration. He could clean house in Frankfort and the people would believe that he sincerely wanted to be a good Governor, as he so sincerely repeated time and again in his campaign for election. If he continues to do nothing, the public will rightfully conclude that he has just the type of official family that he wants, and that he both supports and condones the odious acts of his appointees.

I will review a little recent history for Governor Johnson, who undoubtedly remembers the downfall of Ruby Laffoon. When Mr. Laffoon succeeded in office by A. B. Chandler, he felt himself so friendless in Frankfort that he preferred to call upon a good Republican of that city for the loan of a couple of chauffeurs to drive his personal automobiles back to Madisonville. Yet in all the bitter campaigning that preceded the fall of Governor Laffoon, no charges were hurled against him by anybody that remotely resembles the smelliness of the charges being made, and for that matter proved to the satisfaction of the public, about the present administration.

BOTH LABOR AND INDUSTRY MADE BIOFF AND BROWNE

THE careers of Bioff and Browne, temporarily halted by their conviction on charges of extortion, might have served as raw material for one of the favorite scenarios of the picture industry.

But there is one important difference between the actually revealed in court and the fictional melodrama of racketeering which might have developed on the sound stages. Ever alert to protect its vast audience from the least mist in the moral atmosphere, Hollywood would never have permitted the nation's screens to reveal such shifty compromises between vice and virtue as the court-room story disclosed.

Bioff and Browne stood convicted of the crudest kind of criminality and the labor movement is well rid of them. But it is well to remember that the type of extortion out of which such men grow rich could never exist if it were not for the complaisance on the one hand, and the moral cowardice on the other, of the people upon whom they prey. The members of Browne's union, satisfied with pay increases, impressed by the promptness with which their demands were met, were careful not to inquire very closely into the methods of their president and his chief extortioner.

Intelligent men among them must have had a good idea of the character and procedures of their leader. The revelations of Westbrook Pegler and, even earlier, of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, who resented Bioff's attempt to take over their organization, were met first with indifference and later with suspicion and self-pity. No thought seems to have entered the minds of these union men that the dishonesty of their leaders reflected upon them, or that the responsibility for cleaning the house of labor devolved upon them.

As for leaders of the motion picture industry, who uncomplainingly paid tribute to these cynical robbers, a worse tale of sycophantic cowardice has seldom been told in public. Too timid to risk the revenge of the union leaders, but too shrewd not to anticipate the questions which might be asked if their illicit payments appeared on the books, the four gigantic picture companies resorted to the cheapest stratagems in order to cover up for the racketeers; and at the same time for themselves.

"The movie magnates are not on trial," said the presiding judge to the jury. Technically, of course, they were not. But it is not often that the trial of criminals reveals so much discreditable evidence about the character of their victims.—The Courier-Journal.



Washington, D. C.

CANAL DEFENSE PLAN UPSET
 It isn't going to be announced, but Nazi propaganda in South America has upset U. S. plans for an important new base defending the Panama canal. Plans had been carefully laid for commercial development of an island off the coast of Ecuador, to be followed by naval installations. But genial Jesse Jones innocently let the cat out of the bag, and the Germans did the rest.

The island is known as Albermarle, in the Galapagos group, lying southwest of Panama, a perfect location for watching Japanese maneuvers near the Pacific entrance of the canal. To inspect it Roosevelt went fishing there three years ago, when the U. S. S. Houston took him on a Pacific cruise.

Roosevelt had heard about the Galapagos since childhood. His great-uncle, Capt. Amasa Delano, put in at the islands on his voyages to China. And his mother, as a young girl, stopped there on a voyage to China.

The President personally was responsible for the strategy of forming an American trading company to develop Albermarle. He knew the sensitive Latins, knew that a direct proposal for building a U. S. naval base would arouse the old enemies of "Yankee imperialism," and that the only safe way was to set up a company for the development of fishing and cattle, thus bring the navy in edgeways.

Accordingly, the Pacific Development company was formed, incorporated in Delaware, and financed with funds from the RFC. First it got a credit of \$30,000, but later, when a credit of half a million was extended, RFCzar Jesse Jones innocently announced it to the press.

Jesse Jones' Joke.
 Apparently the naval strategem was such a dark secret that even Jesse, a member of the cabinet, didn't know about it. So he announced it as nothing but a commercial development, because the island was owned not by Ecuador but by a private individual. And then he added a little jest of his own.

"And if you can spell the man's name," said Jesse, "I'll give you the island. The name is pronounced 'heel.'"

Up spoke a correspondent who knows Spanish well. "You spell it G-I-I," he said.

"That's right," said Jones. "Go to the head of the class."

"No," said the newsman. "I want the island."

"I'll owe you the island," said Jones, and everybody laughed.

But there was no laughter in the navy department; for German propaganda, through short-wave radio and local newspapers, stirred up the old fear of Yankee aggression, intimating that a U. S. naval base off the west coast of South America would make little puppets of the Good Neighbors for all time.

The propaganda was successful, and the deal had to be cancelled. It may be that the Pacific Development company will still pursue its "livestock, fishing, and mining of sulphur," as provided in the concession, but President Roosevelt's dream of a Panama defense base is sunk.

MORE CRACKDOWNS

You can put it down as a certainty that there will be other OPM crack-downs, in addition to the one on the Chicago "juke-box" firm, for "bootlegging" scarce raw materials.

OPM Priorities Director Donald Nelson said nothing about it, but he has his gimlet eye fixed on a big steel plant, an auto manufacturer and others. Both have been secretly thumbing their noses at priority restrictions.

The auto maker was called on the carpet by Nelson and spent several uncomfortable hours trying to explain the unauthorized purchase of a large quantity of strategic materials and the action of a parts subsidiary selling such supplies.

When the auto executive left OPM he was red-faced and obviously worried.

The steel company is suspected of secretly filling orders for big customers in direct violation of defense requirements, particularly naval. An investigation is now under way. The company has a long history of battling the government and the fur will fly if the suspicions are substantiated.

Note: After Nelson's investigators finish with their aluminum inquiries, they will move into chemicals, where there have been numerous complaints of wholesale disregard of priority orders.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Informed that defense officials want to use her famous legs to publicize non-silk stockings as soon as she has recovered from her fractured ankle, movie queen Marlene Dietrich sent back word that she stands ready, or will sit if preferred, for any patriotic purpose.

One subject that Speaker Sam Rayburn always is ready to talk about is his Texas ranch. "I like to be known as a rancher," he grins, "although I haven't got much to show for it."



Man About Town:

How British! Lord Louis Mountbatten, the ex-Captain of the Illustrious, will soon be making front page news again, but that's a naval secret. He was telling us about the sinking of the Hood by the Bismarck and the way the Bismarck was chased, trapped and destroyed.

Mountbatten suggested that the complete exciting sea saga be given to the newspapers—to cheer lovers of freedom.

"Heavens, no!" ejaculated the Admiral. "No more publicity. The incident has had too much of a press as it is!"

Observation: Eddy Duchin says he's surprised that none of the isolationist editors headlined it this way: "American Destroyer Rams Nazi Torpedo!"

We've Met Her: A lovely blonde walked into a night spot, nose in air. Someone cracked: "She's sure putting on the dog since she's been to the Coast."

"You mean," Dick Todd elaborated, "she's gone Hollywood!"

I Don't Believe It: Rosemary Lane met a panhandler who asked for a nickel feracuppacawfee and her name and address!

"Why my name and address?"

"Oh, don't get me wrong," he replied, "I want my secretary to drop you a note of thanks."

By Way of Report: Most papers missed this bit at the Bioff-Browne trial, where testimony about thousand dollar bills is being tossed about like confetti. Judge John C. Knox, who has a sensayuma, was questioning Nick Schenck of MGM, who was having trouble remembering his annual income.

"Well, just try to give it to us approximately, within \$75,000," said Hizzoner, whose record is the best on the federal bench, whose decisions involve billions and whose salary is \$10,000 a year.

Idiom's Delight: Seymour Berkson of Int'l News contributed this one to the book of anecdotes called "The Best I Know." An American Reporter was summoned to the office of the Moscow censor, who angrily objected to this dispatch: "The American Ambassador stood within a stone's throw of Stalin . . ."

"What do you mean by this outrageous insult?" thundered the censor. "You know perfectly well that he didn't throw a stone at Mr. Stalin!"

The reporter finally explained it was an American idiom.

"So?" said the dope. "In that case we change it anyway. Make it: 'The American Ambassador stood near Stalin. He threw NO stones!'"

Uncommon Sense: Conrad Thibault tells of the three appeasers who were crossing the Arabian Desert. "Look," said one, "there's an ostrich with its head in the sand. Isn't it a silly bird?"

The ostrich jerked back its beak and intoned: "When I have my head in the sand I have enough sense to keep my mouth shut!"

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

Typewriter Ribbons: Nicholas Murray Butler: Many people's tombstones should read: "Died at 30, buried at 60" . . . Ambrose Bierce's definition of ambition: An overmastering desire to be vilified by enemies while living and made ridiculous by friends when dead . . . Anon: Lions of society are tigers for publicity . . . Elsie McCormick: People who live in pleasant places always act as if the weather was their own personal achievement . . . Geo. B. Shaw's definition of a pessimist: A man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it . . . Wm. Lyon Phelps: This is the final test of a gentleman: his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him . . . PM: He enjoys diving into a good book and pulling a paragraph over his head.

The Story Tellers: The title of Nina Wilcox Putnam's Your Life piece is: "I Was Too Fat to Love." That's a variation of the true confession theme. There the confessor is usually too fat-headed . . . Ex-Warden Lawes in Click writes of J. Weil, the "con" man, who used to wear a beard to appear dignified and who claimed he could only fleece a person who was crooked in his heart . . . The grid experts who invade the mags at this time of the year remind you of most military experts. Their pieces may make sense, but not many make them interesting.

Manhattan Murals: The bootblack who massages your shoes with a rag bearing the likeness of Hitler . . . The sign on the old flivver parked on 8th Avenue: "Don't laugh—this one's paid for!" . . . The downtown luncheonette with the nifty name: "The Club Sandwich!" . . . The restaurant on Route 22 called "Never Inn."

B'way Byron's Definition of Carry-in: The Torch No. 386528: When You Throw Your Heart at Her Feet—and It Doesn't Even Trip Her.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green,

THE EXHIBITION

MANY old terms are losing their former associations, none more than "exhibition," which used to mean the grand finale of the school term. It has been years since I have heard the word with this connotation. But a half century or less ago this was the sense always intended.

Friday afternoons were, as I have already said in this column, the time for extra-curricular activities, especially the speaking of pieces. Most of the middle-aged lawyers and preachers of our time got their schooling by learning and saying poems or orations at the country school. Almost anything would do for a Friday afternoon, but there must be something special for the exhibition. The teacher took a hand and taught the children declamations and poems and for several days before the school ended, we spent a good part of our time practicing, for we knew the general public represented by some parents and grown-up young people would come in to see us perform and participate in the treat that would be given by the teacher. Some of the children assumed that the best way to make a speech is to hurry through it as fast as words can be pronounced; these were the ones the teacher practiced most, but usually with poor results. My special delight was to talk very loudly and very fast; few could drown me out or keep up with me. I am sorry that the teacher had little effect on me in my eagerness to be heard and also to get through.

Not alone in the country school was this love for this exhibition prominent. In private schools that called themselves colleges the same eagerness to orate was evident. My own alma mater in the earlier days of my association with it required of each student who graduated some two or three "term finals" a year, speeches prepared, memorized, and delivered before the student body. Sometimes, I find from my old diary, I listened to thirty of these in a single week-end, most of them drudgery in the extreme. I gave several myself, passing on some of the misery I felt. Before my time it was customary in many schools to require each graduate to deliver an oration on graduation day. This custom persisted down until only a few years ago in many high schools. I recall the commencement speaker at a certain Kentucky high school, did not get started on my speech until 10 o'clock, for the nine graduates make speeches, not to mention various musical numbers. The night was very warm, and so was I; I made a full-hour address in revenge of this animus was due to the memory of long hours that I had in "term final" days.

Schools have grown so large in our time that the speaking by all the graduates would make the program last all night. The program now, a very good one, is to limit the speeches in most high schools to not all any longer, to the two students who have the highest scores on their four years of academic work. Sometimes I have been pleasantly surprised by the freshness and originality of some of these, but I also recall that I have heard the same salutatory speech three times in a single season. Just how the budding orators of today will get the training offered by the exhibition I do not know. Evidently there have been very few of chance somewhere, for I notice that the political candidates of the day have much of the old-time frenzy we had when we said our pieces just before the candy and apples and oranges were passed around.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

By DR. R. D. JUDD
 Morehead State Teachers' College

CONVERSATION to most of us seems dull. The newspapers and radio provide the general topic for our conversations. In quarters a "best seller" furnishes us the meat for our discussions. But for the most part the ordinary conversation becomes pedantic. Perhaps this is the reason, as Adler says, "We turn to gossip and scandal or give up conversation entirely for bridge or the movies. If we are able to carry on an interesting conversation with each other, then our dull company we must be when we are left to ourselves."

Madame De Stael, according to Hubbard, "knew how to compliment without flattery; her cordiality warmed like wine, and her ready repartee, and ability to thaw all social ice and lead conversation along any line, were accomplishments which perhaps have never been equalled."

The writer recalls reading, as a boy, about the interesting conversations that took place in England back in the days of Samuel Johnson when many of the learned men poured forth their ideas across the coffee cups. Conversation, as these masters practiced it, was a fine art.

What an intellectual feast for most of us if we could enjoy the company of some distinguished person, some person who has traveled widely and one who seems to have more of the abundant life. But, most of us are denied these direct contacts. However, there is a way. We can get these experiences vicariously through good books. We can walk with the wisest men of all times by reading their works, thereby improving immeasurably our ability in the fine art of conversation.

Union Thanksgiving Services Slated Here, Nov. 20

Prestonsburg's churches will join in a union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian Church Thursday, Nov. 20, it was announced this week. The service will be held at 10 a.m., and the Rev. Campbell Jefferson, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon.

Co-operating in the service will be the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Pilgrim Holiness, Free Will Baptist Churches here and the Assembly of God Church, West Prestonsburg.

Named As Deserters, Two Are Arrested In This County

Two Floyd countians, classed army deserters, were arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Lackey and were jailed here to await arrival of military authorities.

One of the two, Bert Eden, of Edinburg, had been out of the service 11 months, meanwhile had married and become the father of a child. He also had registered for the draft and was said to have proposed to return voluntarily to the service.

The other man arrested is Edward King, of Drift, who was said to have deserted more than a year ago.

FARM TENANCY BODY CRITICIZES INCOME FROM KENTUCKY FARMS

Commission, Stressing Inadequate Receipts To Maintain Minimum Health and Decency Standards, Proposes Legislation for Credit, Adjustment Assistance

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 12—Declaring income from Kentucky farms is inadequate to "provide minimum standards of health and decency," the Governor's Farm Tenancy Commission has recommended legislative aid.

Liberalized credit, adjustment of foreclosure laws and more equitable taxation were proposed by the commission to help solve what it termed the "most fundamental problem confronting the people of Kentucky."

The commission authorized by the General Assembly to prepare a report for consideration at the 1942 session, declared in a 122-page survey that there is a need for legislation to "increase the security and stability of tenants and sharecroppers."

"The commission," said a letter to Gov. Keen Johnson accompanying the report of the nine-man group, "has studied the problem of the owner-operator, the landlord, the landlord, the operating tenant, the sharecropper and the laborer."

"Thousands of farmers commonly thought of as owners are just as insecure as tenants. National studies show that the average farm owner-operator's equity in his property is only 42 per cent, and in some of our best farming sections, it is as little as one-fifth."

The report, the commission added, "should be regarded as a first major attack on the problem of farm tenure rather than as a final answer."

It continued:

"The commission is aware that the full solution of many tenure problems is beyond the scope of independent state action. United action of federal, state and local groups is necessary to bring a complete solution. Furthermore, improvement must come about gradually for the tenure problem cannot be fully solved in a short time."

The 1940 census showed, the commission said, that only 60 per cent of Kentucky's farms were occupied by farmers who owned all the land they tilled and, of these, about one out of every four were mortgaged heavily.

Approximately 33 per cent of the farms were operated by tenants and an additional seven per cent of the operators rented part of the land they farmed. In comparison, the commission said, about 25 per cent of Kentucky farms were under tenant operation in 1880.

A total of 21,869,223 acres of farm land is embraced in the state's 203,179 farms, the commission said.

It pointed to "many complex questions of social, political and economic significance involved in our system of farm tenure," continuing:

"Our national strength is dependent upon a Democratic, contented, home-living rural citizenry. . . ."

"Under our present tenure system, it is impossible for many of our insecure owners and farm tenants to follow good farm-management practices and to conserve the soil because of heavy mortgage indebtedness, unproductive farms, units that are too small for efficient operation, inefficiency in organization and operation, instability of operation and failure of many land-

lords to provide needed farm improvements.

"It is impossible for many of these farm operators to obtain from their farms incomes adequate to provide minimum standards of health and decency. Frequent moving by farm operators is not conducive to the development of a satisfactory interest and participation in education, religious and community organizations."

The commission divided active farm operators into three classes: 173,780 owner-operators, 33,563 tenant-operators and 5,058 farming landlords who own more land than they operate themselves.

It estimated there were 48,600 sharecroppers, 73,700 farm wage workers and 53,100 unpaid family workers.

In addition, the commission said, the "landlords" hold the "right of mortgage" on 43,537 owner-operated farms in Kentucky.

The survey group suggested these courses of improvement:

Make available adequate credit for attaining home ownership "to all competent farmers who have demonstrated the capacity to become owner-operators." It advised low interest rate on mortgages and efforts to stabilize prices of farm products and farm lands.

Allow variable payments on mortgages to take care of lean productive years and laws to place lenders who follow this plan in "a preferred position in the collection of loans."

Protect farm owners from foreclosures in years when agricultural prices are low or when production is small.

Discourage absentee landlordism by prohibiting loans to those who do not intend to operate the farms to be mortgaged.

Reduce land speculation.

Prevent persons who acquire farms through foreclosure proceedings from retaining mineral rights when sold to private buyers.

Provide an equitable taxation system with such exemptions as homesteads and farm woodlands.

Require more definite agreements between landlords and tenants—possibly under a model lease law—to encourage longer tenure.

Protect the tenant's rights to improvements and fixtures for which he is responsible on farms at the termination of his lease.

Correct "the evils caused by excessive rental charges."

Provide adequate housing and sanitation facilities on rented farms.

Expand the educational program "designed to bring about improvement in all aspects of our tenure system."

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. H. A. Murrill returned Monday to her home in Dawson, W. Va., upon the conclusion of a visit here with her daughters, Mrs. Campbell Jeffries and Mrs. A. H. Spradlin.

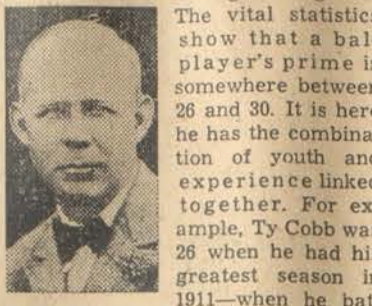
RETURNS TO PRESTONSBURG

Miss Alice Grey Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, has returned home from Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, where she has been a student. Her return was enforced by illness.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.



SEVEN American league cities' club owners and managers, are already wondering how they are going to keep the Yankees from another common canter next season. So far they haven't found the answer. Maybe there isn't any answer. There is certainly no solace at hand in suggesting that the Yankees are growing old.



Grantland Rice

How does this concern the Yankees?

Well, DiMaggio is 27, Gordon is 26, Killer Keller is 25, Henrich is 25, Rizzuto is 23, Sturm is 25, and Bonham, Russo, Donald and Breuer are all under 23.

It's true that William Malcolm Dickey, better known as Arkansas Bill, is 34. But Dickey, always in condition, is good for 80 or 90 games, and Buddy Rosar, Dickey's understudy, is only 27. Red Rolfe is 33. Ruffing and Gomez are no longer in the kid class. But Priddy is only 22, and there is some first-class talent coming up from Newark and Kansas City.

The Yankees, in the main, are still a young team—a team that is in its active prime. And there is still Joe McCarthy at the head with his team blending influence. No wonder the other American league clubs are in a sadly baffled frame of mind.

For while the Yankees have been mauling all National league rivals with considerable gusto, they also have been mauling their own league just as lustily.

Great 2nd Basemen

Joe Gordon's performance in the last World series will more than hold its place when the Hot Stove league opens its winter session.

In Gordon's case it might be remembered that he is still a young fellow, with 8 to 10 seasons left in his wiry system, and this is too soon to compare him with the masters of the past.

In this masters list you'll find Nap Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Frank Frisch, Rogers Hornsby—and these four are enough.

Lajoie, the most graceful of all ball players, was also a normal .350 hitter. Eddie Collins was faster than the big Frenchman and in addition was a .340 or .350 hitter. Hornsby was the best hitter of the lot with a consecutive four-year mark above .400. Bill Hanna, one of the wisest of all the baseball experts, always ranked Hornsby and Ed Deleahanty as the two greatest right-handed hitters of all time—not even barring Wagner and Lajoie. Frank Frisch was another great second baseman, fast, aggressive, smart, and dangerous at bat.

It would be foolish to start ranking Gordon, in his fourth big league season, with these veterans who starred for 15 or 20 years each. I'll say in behalf of Gordon, however, that on the defense he can make plays I don't believe any other second baseman could match.

About 3rd Basemen

In any event, there are no third basemen now around who even can be compared with the best of other years—Jimmy Collins of Boston, Bill Bradley of Cleveland, Buck Weaver of the White Sox, to mention only three.

Collins, a fine artist, was also a normal .330 hitter—almost as graceful at third as Lajoie was at second.

Buck Weaver is Ty Cobb's all-time pick and Buck isn't far away from the top. Red Rolfe, in better health, might have been a closer challenger.

Efficiency can also be costly at times. For example, there are the Yankees. They have needed just 36 games to win their last eight World series competitions.

If they had been somewhat less efficient and had needed the full seven-game quota to win their titles, these eight World series contests would have required 56 games. This means 20 possible extra games blown off the docket, or a matter of some \$3,500,000, which is quite a chunk of cash that combined ability and honesty have cost various club owners.

Mickey Owen's third-strike entanglement in the fourth game of the series undoubtedly cost both ball clubs over \$250,000.

"I was standing close by at the moment," Joe DiMaggio tells me, "hoping for my time at bat. I can testify that that curve of Casey's broke with unusual speed and sharpness. Tommy Henrich is a cool-headed, quick-eyed hitter. Tommy is a hard one to fool. But he must have missed that sharp hook by at least a foot. Standing where I was, as close by, it is easy to understand why that third strike got away."

Ebenezer Presbyterial In District Meeting At Church Here

District meeting of Ebenezer Presbyterial was held at the Presbyterial Church Friday.

The day's program follows:

10:00 a. m.—Hymn; Worship Service, led by Miss Mary Phinney, Pikeville; greetings.

10:15—Roll call; committees appointed, business, offering.

10:30—Talking it over with:

(a) The President;

(b) Miss Bess Fosson, "Spiritual Life";

(c) Mrs. John G. Archer, "Our Sewing";

(d) Mrs. Linton Trivette, "Children's Work";

(e) Mrs. Sam Crawford, "Missionary Education and Literature".

11:30—Music—Junior class.

11:45—Address—Mrs. Sam Vander Meer, Forest Hill Community Project, Morris Fork, Ky.

12:30—Luncheon.

1:30—Hymn; Up to date with our Missionaries; remember them in prayer.

1:45—Impressions from Synodical—those who attended; Our Problems—Miscellaneous.

2:00—Music—Ethel Clark, piano solo.

2:10—Address—Mrs. Sam Vander Meer, Morris Fork, Ky.

3:00—Report of committee; prayer and benediction, adjournment.

Those attending from Ashland, Pikeville, Prestonsburg and McVeigh were:

From Ashland—Mrs. Collins, district president, Mrs. O. S. Wheeler, Mrs. Bess Fosson, Mrs. D. F. Meyers, Mrs. H. A. Haskell, Mrs. A. S. Harry, Mrs. Sam Crawford, Mrs. Steve Ballinger, Mrs. Julia Kobs; from Pikeville—Mrs. Sam Saad, Mrs. J. H. Brink, Mrs. W. P. Call, Mrs. N. A. Chrisman, Mrs. Mary R. Phinney, Mrs. Sidney Trivette, Mrs. C. P. Hudson, Mrs. Julian Auxier, Mrs. Walter Hatcher, Mrs. Peyton Hobson, Mrs. A. F. Ratliff; from McVeigh—Mrs. R. J. Martin, Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Miss Louise Avery; from Prestonsburg—Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. R. H. Koch, Mr. T. W. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Goble, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mrs. E. H. Sowards, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Mrs. Milt Cyrus, Mrs. J. C. Spurlin, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Miss Louise Goble, the Junior Choir; Theda Bibb Thomas, Sylvia Helen Davis, Betty Davis, Mary Martha Williams, Margaret Jane Davis, Ethel Clark.

At each guest arrived she was presented with a corsage of fall flowers. These were made by Christian Endeavor girls.

ATTEND GAME AT W.&L.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Lida Cottrell and Mrs. Betty Jean May, of Sullins College, left this week for Lexington, Va., to attend Washington and Lee's homecoming game and the opening dance of this year. Miss May is the guest of Freddie Cottrell, student at Washington and Lee.

CARD OF THANKS

For the many kindnesses extended, for the floral offerings and for the consoling words of the ministers upon the death of our dear husband and father, W. M. Vanderpool, we are forever indebted to his friends and our.

MRS. W. M. VANDERPOOL AND SONS

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1 Delco plant, 2000-watt, 32-volt, with 16 Ironclad batteries, also 3 1-4-h.p. motors, one 1-3-h.p. motor. Plant is two years old, in perfect condition. Batteries have seven-year guarantee. All this equipment, which cost \$1,227.25, now offered for cash for only \$500. See or write T. M. MANN, Blue Moon (Mouise, Ky.) 11-6-2t pd.

America's leading pianos and band instruments. Also used bargains. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-3 tf

Rough and Dressed Lumber of all kinds for sale. See E. W. JESSE & Co., one mile north of Prestonsburg, Porter Addition. Pd. Ex. 1-1-42

FOR RENT—8-room residence, with bath, gas, electricity, on U.S. 23, two miles from Prestonsburg. See or write J. S. HAMPTON, Glo, Ky.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestonsburg. 10-9-tf

Some nice furnished apartments for rent. A. C. HARLOWE, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 5461.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, Graham St. See Mrs. Wald Cross. 9-4-tf

FOR SALE—one electric refrigerator. Phone 3471. MARY C. ROSE, Prestonsburg, Ky. 11-13 tf

FOR RENT—a nice home, partly furnished. Adults only. MRS. B. J. COREY. 1t pd.

FOR SALE—new spinet piano, suitable for any home. See E. B. BROWN, City. 11-13-2t

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

20-BARREL OIL-PRODUCER DRILLED IN ON MARE CREEK

An oil well producing 20 barrels daily is reported as having been drilled in recently by Fred F. Williams, of Garrett, on the Stanley heirs lease, Mare Creek, in the big lime formation.

Thirteen gas wells were reported completed in Eastern Kentucky last week with a combined production, open flow, of 7,945,000 cubic feet of gas. Seven dry holes also were reported.

General operations continue to move upward with several firms following expansion programs brought about by increased demand. A number of new locations have been made in recent weeks and operators have already started drilling or are making immediate preparations to do so.

Among the completions reported from this section are:

Floyd County—
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, No. 5332, John H. Burchett, 2634 feet total depth, 146,000 cubic feet gas open flow, shale, 48 hr. R.P. 32.

Warfield Gas Company, No. 5204, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Little Mud Creek, 306 feet total depth, 858,000 cubic feet gas open flow, shale.

Knott County—
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.,

No. 539, R. L. C. nley, Jones Fork, 2491 total depth, dry hole, plugged.

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., No. 538, John J. Slone, Caney Fork, 2946 feet total depth, 125,000 cubic feet of gas open flow, 72 hour. R.P. 352.

Warfield Gas Company, No. 5018, Sally Hays, et al., Right Fork Little Elk, 2923 feet total depth, 212,000 cubic feet gas open flow.

United Carbon, No. 852, Kycoga Land Company, No. 15, Alum Cave Branch, 3232 feet total depth, 189,000 cubic feet gas open flow, brown shale.

Pike County—
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., No. 627, Kentucky Maynard, 3293 feet, total depth, dry hole, plugging.

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., No. 641, W. T. Honaker, 2700 feet, total depth, dry hole, plugging.

Hamilton Gas, No. 3, Floyd Smith, No. 1, Coburn Fork, 1963 feet total depth, 267,000 cubic feet of gas, salt sand, 539,000 cubic feet gas from Maxon, both open flow.

Martin County—
Warfield Gas Company, No. 5034, A. B. Blankenship, Licklog Branch, 22,000 cubic feet gas, open flow, shale, 3181 feet total depth.

Virginia Gas & Oil Company, No. V-1302, Virginia Gas & Oil Company, No. 6, Big Crooked Creek,

539,000 cubic feet open flow, Maxon, 1292 feet, completed.

Southeastern Gas Company, No. 794, J. W. Chaffin, Chaffin Branch, 557,000 cubic feet gas open flow, 2712 feet total depth, Berea and shale.

Mullins Gas Company, No. 1, C.C. Chaffin, Chaffin Branch, 800,000 cubic feet gas open flow, shale, 2828 feet total depth.

Johnson County—
Evans, et al., No. 1, Charles B. Vanhoose, Whipperwill, 153,000 cubic feet gas, open flow, 1719 feet total depth, big lime.

Eastern Kentucky drilling operations last week were:

Knott County—
Inland Gas Corporation operations, No. 228, Hindman Settlement School, Smith Branch of Carr Creek, 944 feet, slate and shells.

No. 229, Ben J. Slone, Left Fork Troublesome Creek, building rig.

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations:
No. 646, Clarence King, Isaac Fork, 2252 feet, Pencil Cave.

No. 5328, William Thornberry, Bates Branch, location.
No. 5339, Wilburn Tackett, 2900 feet, total depth, running tubing.

No. 5345, Gilbert Martin, Bear Branch of Jones Fork, 1905 feet, big lime.
No. 5346, Thomas Hall, Dry Creek, road completed.

No. 5348, David Martin, head Right Beaver Creek, 1218 feet, Maxon.

No. 5349, Richard Hall, Dry Creek, 1510 feet, slate and shells.

No. 5358, Richard Hall, Right Beaver Creek 2010 feet, slate.
No. 5359, Henry B. Slone, Caney Creek, building road.

No. 5362, Wilburn Pratt, Left Fork of Troublesome Creek, location.
No. 5368, J. G. Sutton, Jones Fork, moving.

Warfield Gas Company operations:
No. 5067, Laurania Day No. 1, Betty Troublesome, road completed.

No. 5069, J. B. Smith, Troublesome Creek, moving.
Hamilton Gas Company, N. E-24, Anna Sparkman, Jones Fork, 1998 feet, white lime.

Martin County—
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., No. 5357, C. W. Preece, location.
Warfield Gas Company operations:

No. 5039, J. E. Cassidy, No. 3, Cassidy Branch, 2175 feet, brown shale.

No. 5040, Con. Church, B. Society, Left Fork, B. Elk, 1845 feet, slate-shells.

No. 5045, Federal Gas, Oil Company, Little Rockcastle, 2665 feet brown shale.

No. 5040, Con. Church B. Society, Left Fork, Big Elk, 1845 feet, slate-shells.

No. 5045, Federal Gas, Oil Company, Little Rockcastle, 2665 feet, brown shale.

No. 5046, Federal Gas, Oil Company, Casidy Branch, spudding.

No. 5047, Callie Blackburn, Coal Bank Fork, 1059 feet, salt sand.
No. 5048, B. F. Richmond, Long Fork, location.

No. 5049, W. B. Richmond, Tug River, 1195 feet, Big Lime.
No. 5050, Allen Jams, Jr., Preston Branch, road completed.

No. 5060, David Ward No. 2, Rockcastle Creek, road completed.
No. 5063, Allen Harmon, White Oak Fork, road completed.

Virginia Gas & Oil Company, No. V-1314, J. B. Clarke, No. 2, Wolf Creek, location.
Huntington-Oklahoma No. 1, Melvin Perry, Left Fork Elk Creek, 1315 feet, Big Lime.

Floyd County—
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations:
No. 638, Floyd Burchett, Sycamore Creek, 820 feet, salt sand.

No. 654, James Nunery, Mill Branch of Johns Creek, 988 feet, salt sand.
No. 657, M. A. Davidson, Daniels Creek, 953 feet, red rock.

No. 5336, Preston Hamilton, Mitchell Fork of Mud Creek, 2060 feet, Maxon.
No. 5343, Nancy Hall, Frazier Creek, 1425 feet, red rock.

No. 5347, Tolbert-Aker, Branham Creek, 1575 feet, Maxon.
No. 5353, J. M. Porter, Levisa Fork, 1960 feet, brown shale.

No. 5355, John M. Layne, Clear Creek, 1389 feet, salt sand.
No. 5356, Morgan Hall, Poplar Lick Branch, 820 feet, sand.

No. 5364, Jasper Johnson, Lion Branch of Prater Creek, 720 feet, sand.
No. 5366, F. N. Tackett, Tackett Branch of Mud Creek, moving.

Johnson County—
Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company operations:
No. 635, James Blackburn, 1476 feet, sand.

No. 647, Sallie Jackson, Johns Creek, 830 feet, salt sand.
No. 649, Norma Cornette, et al., Brushy Fork, 2825 feet total depth, tubing.

No. 651, Ardon Lowe, Lowe Branch of Johns Creek, 1750 feet, Big Lime.
No. 652, Thomas Deskins, Mare Creek, 1300 feet, salt sand.

No. 653, Kentucky Maynard, Le-

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Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

Their surpassing quality—plus their surprising economy—sets them apart from all other "Torpedo" models

To all men and women who want a motor car that is distinctive without being expensive, Chevrolet proudly presents its two new Fleetline models—the new Fleetline Aerosedan and the new Fleetline Sportmaster.

These smartly styled motor cars are the newest of all "Torpedo" models. . . . In fact, you'll call them "Tops in Torpedoes!"

Superlative grace and

beauty distinguish their new Fleetline Bodies by Fisher, their dashing Fleetline design, their exceptionally comfortable, 3-couple roominess and their fine-quality "Fleetweave" upholstery and appointments.

See these distinguished motor cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's, and convince yourself of the fact that "It pays to buy the leader and get the leading buy."

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

MAKING MILITARY TRUCKS
MAKING AIRPLANE ENGINES
MAKING 75-MM. SHELLS
TRAINING MAINTENANCE OFFICERS

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

VALLEY CHEVROLET SALES

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Curlee Clothes

At Home or Abroad

WHETHER it is business or pleasure that takes you abroad in winter weather—you can feel perfectly at home in one of the new Curlee Overcoats which we are featuring for the Fall and Winter season.

These Curlee Coats are comfortable—in fit and weight and warmth. They are masculine—in styling and materials. They are tailored to wear and wear. They are priced to give you the absolute maximum for every dollar you invest in your overcoat.

Choose your Curlee Overcoat from our complete selection which offers a wide range of coats for every Winter need—and in sizes to fit every man.

\$18.95 to \$27.95

REVERSIBLES AND OTHER OVERCOATS

\$12.95 up

I. RICHMOND COMPANY

IN BUSINESS 75 YEARS

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

TABULATION FOR DISTRICT NO. 2

John Possum	Beaco	Garrett	Wayland	Maytown	Lackey	Kennedy	Estill	Northern	Rock Fork	Haymond	Totals
57	159	185	127	96	89	66	117	55	158	90	1199

FOR MAGISTRATE:

Crit Conley	57	159	185	127	96	89	66	117	55	158	90	1199
Johnnie Hicks	143	153	208	257	267	147	83	65	172	83	95	1673

FOR CONSTABLE:

Adam Hayes	49	157	260	226	87	165	61	130	41	149	128	1453
Romer Osborn	143	104	95	126	262	61	78	44	184	49	44	1190

TABULATION FOR DISTRICT 4

Mouth Mud	Little Mud	Tickey	Betsy Layne	Antloch	Toler Creek	Ivel	Lee Alley	Prater	Totals
213	190	174	200	196	200	157	80	127	1537

FOR MAGISTRATE:

Dewey Roberts	213	190	174	200	196	200	157	80	127	1537
Orville Jones	138	95	95	160	115	71	87	67	103	931

FOR CONSTABLE:

Henry Keathley	205	152	123	182	276	156	150	64	96	1300
Grant Hall	125	107	132	137	124	95	75	74	126	985

FULL COURSE DINNER

50c

DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

LARGE BANQUET ROOM FOR PARTIES.

AUXIER HOTEL

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Parker "51"

—ten years ahead

WHAT A BREATH-TAKING GIFT ENCLOSED POINT, SMOOTH TAPERED GRIP

AND THE INK IS DRY BEFORE YOU CAN BLOT IT

See This Amazing New Instrument Demonstrated

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Mail and phone orders filled promptly.

TABULATION FOR DISTRICT NO. 3

Halbert	Elder Hiram	Painter Harve	Clear Creek	John Ant	Jack's Creek	Drift	Melvin	Ligon	Burton	New Martin	Arkansas	Kiser	Lee Hall	Frasure's Creek	Hen Hall	Totals
126	160	179	206	353	121	218	152	112	130	124	79	64	122	137	45	2328

FOR MAGISTRATE:

Henry Stumbo	126	160	179	206	353	121	218	152	112	130	124	79	64	122	137	45	2328
S. T. Meade	73	85	83	109	159	27	46	74	45	14	94	76	31	85	81	14	1096

FOR CONSTABLE:

Marion Martin	99	179	180	191	235	32	159	157	119	137	81	74	34	136	82	43	1929
Marion Martin	84	73	86	109	213	120	89	71	29	12	124	81	46	71	43	15	1322

HAROLD-LAYNESVILLE

By BUSTER MOORE
The second and third grades of the Harold-Laynesville school, directed by Miss Carmen Boyd, have organized and elected their officers for the school year 1941-42. The officers are: Mary Ann Osborne, president; Nicky Carol Smith, vice-president; Mary Lou Allen, secretary, and Earl Kidd, treasurer. The class now has \$2.04 in the treasury. They are working for a victrola for their classroom.

Chief Ellis, a Cherokee Indian, is presenting an act portraying real Indian life at the Harold-Laynesville school Thursday afternoon.

John D. Frasure, of Pike county, lost control of his car near Stumms service station Saturday. The accident took place about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was accom-

panied by three men. No one was injured, but the car was badly damaged.

Singing lessons were held at the Harold Methodist Church Wednesday night.

K. N. Clark, of Harold, is planning a visit with relatives at Asheville, N. C., this week.

Arter Salisbury, of Mud Creek, returned home from the army Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Carmen Boyd, of Harold-Laynesville school, attended the E.K.E.A., at Ashland, Thursday and Friday.

Miss June Younts, of Michigan, has returned home to spend the winter with Mrs. Polly Younts, of Harold.

Miss Dorothy O borne's classroom will entertain the school by presenting a play Tuesday in chapel.

Bessie Cecil, of Harold, left this week to join her husband in Ohio, where he has a job on a defense project.

Beatrice Hamilton, of this place, visited in Pikeville Saturday on business.

Bessie Hamilton, who recently took a position as nurse for Dr. C. L. Prichard, returned to Beckley, W. Va., last week, where her son-in-law died.

TRAVEL BULLETIN
TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By
Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR CAR

BATTERIES do not cause much trouble unless they are allowed to become dry. Care should be taken to keep water to the proper level at all times.

A gallon can of gasoline doesn't take up much space and will be found very convenient at times.

In driving at night don't "over-drive your headlights." That is, don't let your speed exceed the stopping distance that you can clearly see by your headlights. When traveling at 10 miles per hour the stopping distance is 25 feet; 20 miles, 50 feet; 30 miles, 100 feet; 40 miles, 165 feet; 50 miles, 250 feet. The stopping distance is greatly increased by faulty brakes, worn tires or slippery roads.

DRIVING IS A RESPONSIBILITY—TREAT IT AS SUCH.

TODAY'S ROADS—KENTUCKY

US. 23—Louisia-Pointsville road—the 6.11-mile sector of US. 23 south of Louisa has been completed and can be used for local traffic. However, US. 23 is closed for through traffic to Pointsville and points south as contracts have been let for additional grading and draining and this is now in progress. In wet weather, some of the new fills would become impassable.

KY. 40—Salersville-West Liberty road—rock asphalt surfacing. Drive cautiously.

US. 25—Construction south of Mt. Vernon. Caution advised. One-way traffic for about two miles.

KY. 15—Closed between Winchester and Clay City. Detour via KY. 11 and US. 60. All paved except 10 miles gravel.

US. 27—Falmouth-Cynthiana road—detour over rural highway, adding three miles.

US. 31-W—Construction between Bowling Green and Franklin. Thru traffic, detour by using US. 31-E from Glasgow south.

US. 41-E—Construction from Hopkinsville southeast to Pembroke road. Through traffic detour over US. 41-W from Hopkinsville to Nashville.

US. 60—Between Frankfort and Shelbyville—new concrete open to through traffic between Shelbyville and Graefenburg. However, section of US. 60 between Frankfort and Graefenburg will not be open for some time. Traffic between Lexington and Louisville should use US. 60 to Versailles; US. 62 to Lawrenceburg; KY. 35 to Alton; KY. 151 to Graefenburg; US. 60 to Louisville. Toll bridge over Kentucky river is 30c.

US. 62—Beaver Dam-Caneyville road—construction in progress. Detour provided.

RISNER

Mrs. Julia Huddleston has gone to Palatka, Florida, to spend two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Annabelle Strange.

Misses Vera Mae Huddleston and Ada Hamilton have returned home. They spent a week with their cousin, Ilean Brookover, at Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover England visited his sister, Fannie Hurd, at Sugar Loaf, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gresley Hicks were on Lick Fork Saturday.

Savings Stamp Sales In 16.5 Pct. Jump

Washington, D. C.—Sales of Defense Savings Bonds increased 16.5 per cent in October over September, the Treasury Department announced this week. Total sales for the six months since the Defense Savings program was launched on May 1 last are \$1,775,124,000.

Total cash deposits at the Treasury for all three series of bonds by months: May, \$349,818,000; June, \$314,527,000; July, \$342,132,000; August, \$265,606,000; September, \$232,327,000; October, \$270,713,000.

More Series E Bonds were sold in October than in any month except July. October sales of this series showed an increase of 16.8 per cent over September. Total sales of Series E bonds for the six months are \$694,132,000. Sales of Series E bonds only by months: May, \$100,581,000; June, \$102,517,000; July, \$134,724,000; August, \$117,603,000; September, \$105,241,000; October, \$122,916,000.

Series F and G Bonds sales showed a 16.3 per cent rise over September. Sales by months for Series F and G Bonds: May, \$249,237,000; June, \$212,010,000; July, \$196,875,000; August, \$148,003,000; September, \$127,089,000; October, \$148,798,000.

All figures are rounded to the nearest thousands.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Made by Harris In Air Corps In Ar Corps

An enviable record has been established by Joe T. Harris, 20-year-old son of Joe T. Harris, Sr., Prestonsburg, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the nation's largest Air Corps replacement training center.

In orders issued, a few days ago, by Lt. Col. Raymond R. Brown, commanding officer, Jefferson Barracks, Harris was appointed Corporal upon recommendation of his squadron commander. Military authorities at Jefferson Barracks stated that Harris' promotion was based upon his soldierly qualities and attention to duty.

Cpl. Harris enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps at Bowling Green, Ky., June 3, this year, and was sent to Ft. Thomas, Ky., for induction. He was advanced to the rank of private first class, specialist, third class, August 10. Harris, who is now attached to Flight 29, 356th School Squadron, will celebrate his twenty-first birthday Dec. 21.

To the Voters of Prestonsburg:

I wish to thank the good citizens who voted for me, one and all, for member of the City Council. I appreciate your loyalty and friendship. I want to state that I have no hard feelings against any one who voted against me.

I have always done all in my power for the people, regardless of their standing in life. I have worked toward the improvement of their town and spent money going to distant places to get this work done. Some of you forgot that when you went to the polls to vote, yet I will forget the disloyalty of many of those whom I have accommodated. Let by-gones be by-gones and let us be friends.

On behalf of the entire BEE HIVE ticket I wish to thank them for their loyalty and support. As in the past, I will continue in the future, to help my fellow-townsmen and my town in any way that I can.

Yours very thankfully,
A. C. CARTER.

JOHNS CREEK

Johns Creek may be just a little out-of-the-way place that no one knows much about, but don't think it isn't doing its bit toward National Defense, and to prove that statement is this report.

The Johns Creek 4-H club held its regular monthly meeting two weeks ago, on Oct. 22, at the Sowders Creek school. The meeting was called to order by the president, Arvin Setser. Roll call and minutes of last meeting were read by secretary, Mae Jeannette Cline. The members were led in saluting the Flag by Robert Lafferty after which all sang "God Bless America." Next Miss Lafferty led in the pledge to the 4-H flag, followed by the song, "Friendship." Then the pledge was given to the Christian flag. Business of the meeting was then taken up. There was no old business to be done, but Mr. Isbell, our county agent, presented the club members with ribbons won at the fair at Quicksand, Ky., and at the County Fair at Prestonsburg. There was a large number of ribbons presented, most of which were blue ones. The new business of the meeting was then taken up in which the following took place: Nine boys in the club decided to raise National Defense pigs. These boys are Arvin Setser, Warren DeLong, Darwin Lafferty, Edgar Lafferty, Howard Cline, Edward DeLong, Arland DeLong, Colonel Cline and E. L. Cline, Jr. These pigs are to be raised, not for home use, but to be put on the market. The pigs are to be purchased in February and fed by and looked after by the owner until they are put on the market in November. The boy raising the best hog is to be awarded a prize by the club.

Then the girls voted 100 per cent on making "Bundles for Britain." They are to start this work in about a week. The parents of these boys and girls are behind them full force. They are urging them to do better work for the nation's benefit.

This work is in addition to the regular scheduled project work for 1942.

ALLEN VISITORS

Mrs. Zella Hensley and daughter, Jacquiline, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Allen.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

A. M. Eads, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. E. Fannin, Pastor
WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Joe Arnett, Supt. Classes for all ages. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Allen Gas Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Kentucky, is winding up its affairs as a corporation, effective Dec. 1, 1941, and all persons having claims against said corporation will file same before the undersigned president at Allen, Floyd county, Kentucky, on or before said date.

11-7-41 JAMES WEBB, President

NOTICE

Carl Adkins has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Harold, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 11-6-31

Try a TIMES WANT AD—and you'll get results.

Legs, Arms!

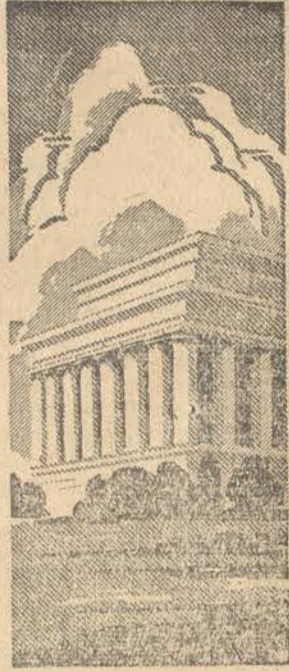
Invented and Patented By EMMETT BLEVENS
Artificial limbs of every type—for all amputations—made and fitted in our factory by expert mechanics—guaranteed to provide more comfort, natural appearance and performance—satisfaction or no pay—write for literature—describe amputation.
The Emmett Blevens Co.
America's Outstanding Artificial Limb Manufacturer
540 S. Brook St. Louisville, Ky.

No Need for Expense—Simplicity Is Honor

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272
MARTIN, KY.

Day and Night Ambulance Service



NORTON FLORAL CO.
PIKEVILLE, KY.
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
—Call—
RYAN FUNERAL HOME
Phones—2541, 2542 and 2272
MARTIN, KY.

Are you one of the 37.7 pct. of the male population of the United States who are hard to fit?



We have—or can get—the above models for men of these proportions and heights—We won't let you have a suit unless it fits!

SEWELL, HYDE PARK, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS

Francis Cash Store

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

"Gay Gibson"



MARGARET MANN SHOP
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

LUNCH

—AT—
SMITH'S CAFE

25c

LOCATED IN BUS STATION, U.S. HIGHWAY 23
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Why I BOUGHT AN ELEC TRIC RANGE

SO THAT MY CHILDREN MAY SECURE THE EXTRA ENERGY THAT GOES WITH VITAMIZED COOKING

ELECTRIC COOKERY
preserves essential VITAMINS & MINERALS

"WHAT we eat today, walks and talks tomorrow," a sage has said, and the equally wise mothers of today buy and prepare food for tomorrow's men and women that is rich in vitamins and minerals.

ELECTRIC Cookery retains food values—plus appetizing flavor. You'll never let your family down if you Cook Electrically. And it's Time-Releasing for you, too, in these busy days.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

FAST AS FIRE BUT FLAMELESS

CLEAN AND COOL AS ELECTRIC LIGHT

TABULATION FOR DISTRICT NO. 1

	Prestonsburg No. 1	Prestonsburg No. 2	Depot	Auxier	Middle Creek	Spoutlock	Porter	Johns Creek	Cow Creek	N.O. Beaver	Jim Banks	Abbott	Little Paint	Knigh & Tough	Cliff	Dove	Jack Allen	Totals
FOR MAGISTRATE:																		
Burchett	292	149	124	126	113	78	96	180	275	143	138	65	32	99	99	69	67	2080
Burke	299	159	137	85	56	29	78	55	30	142	93	185	91	121	121	32	37	1868
FOR CONSTABLE:																		
Branham	327	184	136	113	112	66	83	129	235	132	71	118	44	138	138	55	63	2183
Sammons	228	120	102	100	53	40	82	77	48	150	156	91	76	69	69	57	42	1535

FLOYD'S A HEALTHFUL PLACE-- THE FIGURES PROVE IT!

That Floyd county is a "healthier" than-average place in Kentucky to live in is proved by vital statistics recently released by the state department of health and the Floyd county health department.

Floyd county's death rate for 1940, these figures point out, was only 8.3 per 1,000 population as compared with the rate for the state as a whole of 10.5.

Although the death rate for infants under one year of age in the county was 56.3 per 1,000 births, slightly above the state average of 53.2, the county's mortality rate for

infants up to the age of one month was far below the state average—23.1 per 1,000 for the county as compared to 35 for the state-at-large.

At the same time, these figures showed that not a death resulted from either typhoid or scarlet fever last year in this county.

In all, 443 persons died in the county last year. The county health department lists 15 of these as homicide and 14 as resulting from motor vehicle accidents. The most potent weapon of the Grim Reaper during the year was pneumonia which claimed 71 victims. Other major causes of death listed, and the number claimed by each, follow:

Heart diseases, 45; congenital condition, 38; tuberculosis, 27; cerebral hemorrhage, 20; cancer, 18; diarrhea, 11; nephritis, 10; cerebral meningitis, 3; infantile paralysis, 1; whooping cough, 1; diphtheria, 5; syphilis, 2; influenza, 1; diseases of the circulatory system, 45; appendicitis, 5; hernia, 2.

The county's birth rate last year, per 1,000 population, was 29.5 as compared with the state rate of 22.3.

Republicans Elect 1

(Continued from page one)

Richard Elliott for Representative was second in the matter of winning margins. County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., was re-elected, defeating his Republican opponent, Taylor Begley, by 3,221 votes. County Clerk A. B. Meade defeated Ralph Allen, Republican, by an even 1,800-vote margin, and the Rev. M. C. Wright led Joe Hughes in the race for Coroner by 3,254 votes.

In Magisterial District No. 1 Glenn Burchett defeated Heber Burke, Republican, by 222 votes while his district running-mate, Woodrow Branham, was winding up 648 votes ahead of Toy Samons for Constable.

Adam Hays, Democrat, defeated Remer Osborne in District 2 for Constable by 283 ballot.

Magistrate Henry Stumbo outstripped Sam T. Mead, Republican, in District 3, being re-elected by 1,232 votes. Willie Johnson, Democrat, was re-elected Constable there over Marion Martin by a 607-vote edge.

In District 4 Dewey Roberts, Democrat, was returned to the office he formerly held, his win for Magistrate over Orville Jones being 606 votes. For Constable in that district Henry Keathley defeated Grant Hall by 305 votes.

Both Constitutional amendments were approved by Floyd voters. Amendment No. 1 received 7,707 votes to 172 against it; amendment No. 2—5,422 for, 194 against.

Tabulation of the vote by precincts will be found on pages 3, 6 and 7.

TRY AN AD IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN—IT WILL BE OF GREAT VALUE TO YOU!

Call For More Food Will Be Met

Kentucky farmers will meet the increases in food production asked by the Secretary of Agriculture, in the opinion of Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. These increases include 12 per cent in milk production, 15 per cent in each of egg and poultry meat, 17 per cent in hogs, 7 per cent in cattle, one per cent in lambs and 2 per cent each in corn and hay.

In most instances, Dean Cooper pointed out, the increases asked are along lines of expansion already under way in the State. For instance 27,000,000 gallons more milk are wanted from Kentucky, for condenseries, milk powder and cheese plants. Dairying in Kentucky has been on the up-grade for several years, Dean Cooper said. By better feeding of the cows already on hand, and possibly milking a few beef cows, it is thought the increase readily can be met, without materially expanding herds or adding equipment which might not be needed after the emergency.

Grass and hay production has increased, as major features of the agricultural conservation program, and livestock raising has been expanded as a natural result of more feed. More eggs and poultry, pork and lard are needed, and these, too, are in line with recent trends in Kentucky farming, Dean Cooper added.

"The increases asked, while not large, are substantial," commented Dean Cooper. "However, there is every reason to believe they can be met, with a favorable producing year and with the energetic interest of the farmers of the state. It is possible that an unfavorable labor situation may develop, and this would make careful planning most desirable. A statement on the farm labor situation has just been issued by the department of farm economics by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"It is of special interest to note that the increases asked in milk, poultry products, pork and beef are of the types of production adaptable to Kentucky agriculture. This is especially true of milk and poultry, and to a less degree of hog. For several years dairying has been growing in the state, in keeping with the program of soil conservation and turning land back to grass and other soil-building crops.

"I believe farmers can undertake larger production without sacrificing the gains in the program of restoring and maintaining fertility. It is important that the soil building program be continued and it is fortunate that the increases in production asked in Kentucky are in keeping with that program."

K.M.I. Defeats 'Cats

(Continued from Page One)

K. M. I. will play a return engagement with Prestonsburg here next year. Coach Hyden, losing only three regulars by graduation, expressed the hope this week that the Cats will give a different account of themselves next year.

Although the Blackcat won-lost record is not impressive this year, four of them have been nominated for positions on the East squad, in the East-West football game Nov. 20 at Lexington. These are Heinze, a junior; Butler and Sturgill, seniors, and Senter, a sophomore. Only the seniors are eligible, however, for participation in the contest.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD—OTHERS FIND IT PROFITABLE

ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 13-14—
"That Hamilton Woman"
Vivian Leigh, Laurence Olivier. New.

SATURDAY—Double Feature—
"Sunset in Wyoming"
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette (Frog)

"Scattergood Meets Broadway"
Guy Kibbee, Emma Dunn.
Serial—"KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"
Comedy—ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR.
Fisher's Dream.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"Citizen Kane"
Orson Welles and the original stage cast.
News.

Comedy—"SNOW TIME FOR COMEDY."
A Merrie Melodie in technicolor.

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—
"Smilin' Through"
Jeannette MacDonald, Brian Aherne. News.
Comedy—"OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

U.K. To Inaugurate Engineering Defense Training Program

An intensive engineering defense training program, made possible by the Federal Security Agency, U.S. Office of Education at Washington, D. C., will be inaugurated this month at the University of Kentucky.

Applicants for the various courses to be offered, both on and off the campus should be made at once to Prof. D. V. Terrell, co-ordinator of engineering defense training for the University, and any information desired concerning these courses may be obtained by writing to him at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering.

Already approved are two "on campus" courses, "Aircraft Power Plant Engineering," which will be taught at the Wemmer-Gren Aeronautical laboratory on the University campus, and "Materials Testing and Inspection," both of which are full-time courses. The first is open to any graduate in mechanical engineering from a recognized engineering college, or, in lieu of that requirement, to anyone who has had three years in a recognized engineering school, plus two years automotive or aircraft engineering experience. This course in "Materials Testing and Inspection," which is a "repeat" course, the same having been offered at the University last spring, requires that anyone entering the course be a high school graduate with two years of mathematics.

Nine "off-campus" courses have also been approved, and one is now under way at Gilbertsville, Ky. The other eight will begin in the near future and will consist of courses in mining engineering fundamentals, one to be offered at Alva, Ky., for 20 students; and one at Jenkins, Ky., for 20 students; courses in engineering fundamentals of ventilation and draining of mines, to be offered at Harlan, Ky., for 20 students and at Lynch, Ky., for 25 students; courses in elements of coal mine production engineering to be offered at Louellen, Ky., for 20 students and at Jenkins, Ky., for 25 students; and a course in engineering studies of coal mine fires and explosions to be offered to 20 students at Harlan, Ky.

The present National Defense ef-

BROADWAY THEATRE IN PRESTONSBURG

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—
"You'll Find Out"
starring Kay Kyser, Helen Parrish and Boris Karloff.
CHIEF ELLIS in person on stage Thursday.

SAT.—DOUBLE FEATURE—
"Meet The Champ"
Starring Hugh Herbert.
Also

"Whispering Smith Speaks"
With George O'Brien.
News, Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—
"The Bride Came C.O.D."
With James Cagney, Bette Davis. News.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—
"Mystery Ship"
Starring Paul Kelly, Lola Layne.

COMING SUNDAY & MONDAY—
NOVEMBER 23-24—
"Harmon of Michigan"
With Tom Harmon. Be sure you see this one—it is the biggest football picture of the year.

MARTIN THEATRE

SAT.—ZANE GREY'S
"Riders of the Purple Sage"
George Montgomery.

"Dive Bomber"
"In Color"
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.
No advance in prices.

TUESDAY—
"Sunset in Wyoming"
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
"IRON CLAW"—serial.
Shows at 6 and 8 p. m.
10 and 20c

WEDNESDAY—
THURSDAY—
"The Maltese Falcon"
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

FRIDAY—
"Man At Large"
Marjorie Weaver, George Reeves.
Shows at 6 and 8 p. m.
10 and 20c

COMING SOON—
"Sergeant York"
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.
Matinee—15 and 40c.
Night—15 and 55c.

fort calls for unprecedented expansion in many industries and this in turn brings about a shortage in skilled and specialized personnel of all kinds. The University of Kentucky, in co-operation with the federal government, is making every effort to supply the demand through the training of experts in the various engineering fields listed.

A group of "on campus" evening courses have already been approved, and will include "Strength of Materials," for 20 students; "Surveying and Topographic Mapping" for 20 students; "Alternating Currents," for 20 students; "Engineering Drawing" for 25 students; "Sanitation," for 20 students; "Advanced Radio," for 18 students; and "Production Engineering" for 20 students.

The full-time course in "Aircraft Power Plant Engineering" and "Materials Testing and Inspection" will begin the middle of this month and will continue 12 weeks on a full-time basis. No college credit will be given for the courses, but there is every reason to believe that those successfully completing the course will find opportunity waiting for them in the defense industry.

It is imperative that anyone interested in enrolling in any of these courses or desiring information concerning them, communicate at once with Professor Terrell, as each course is limited as to enrollment and will be closed when the limit is reached.

To Ask Floyd Farmers To Make Increases In Vital Foods

Your farm can help to "win the war and write the peace," says Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

But to do this—to help feed the British, to help feed Europe's millions after the war and to feed our own people properly—he points out that every farm in America will need to increase production of some of the foods that are needed.

Under the guidance of state and county agricultural defense boards, these food needs are being broken down into regional, state and county production goals; and James Stephens, chairman of the Floyd County Agricultural Defense Board, announces that within the next few weeks a representative of the county board will call on each farmer to learn what increases he will make in food production in 1942 as a contribution to national defense.

Major increases needed in Kentucky, according to the State Agricultural Defense Board, are 27,648,000 gallons more milk than is being produced in 1941, an additional 10-

212,000 dozen eggs and marketing of an additional 21,127,000 pounds of beef and veal.

Besides these increases, Mr. Stephens points out, increases in certain other foods and feeds will be needed in this county, and these will be included in the Farm Defense Program plans which each farmer will be asked to make.

If we are to reach these goals, he said, farmers will have to produce more than they have ever produced in the history of the United States. But this is no time to over-produce on wheat, cotton and tobacco, of which there are abundant supplies on hand, he added.

Farming "as usual" will not be either profitable or healthful in national defense, Mr. Stephens points out, because the request for increased production is in needed commodities, for which there is a rising demand, and is not a request for a "blanket" increase in all types of farm products.

In order that Floyd county farmers may assist the County Agricultural Defense Board in making a speedy and thorough survey of farm production plans for 1942, Mr. Stephens suggests that they begin now to:

(1.) Check farm crops and livestock to see what products can be increased, maintained or reduced in line with national defense.

(2.) Check with the county defense board on processing and handling facilities for crops or products they plan to produce.

(3.) Start carrying out 1942 production plans now by laying in supplies of seeds, fertilizers and other materials that will be needed.

For additional information or assistance in planning participation in the Farm Defense Program, farmers are advised to see the County Agricultural Defense Board, representing all agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or to see county representatives of these agencies in their districts or communities.

FAMILY CANS 1504 QUARTS OF FOOD

Having canned 1,504 quarts of food, Mrs. B. F. Cooley and ten children won first place in the year-at-home contest sponsored by the third annual Green county fair in Kentucky. Thirty families who had canned a total of 14,452 quarts entered the contest.

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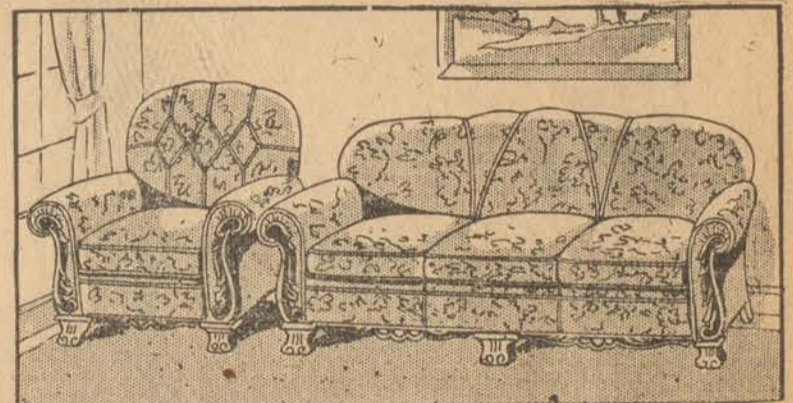
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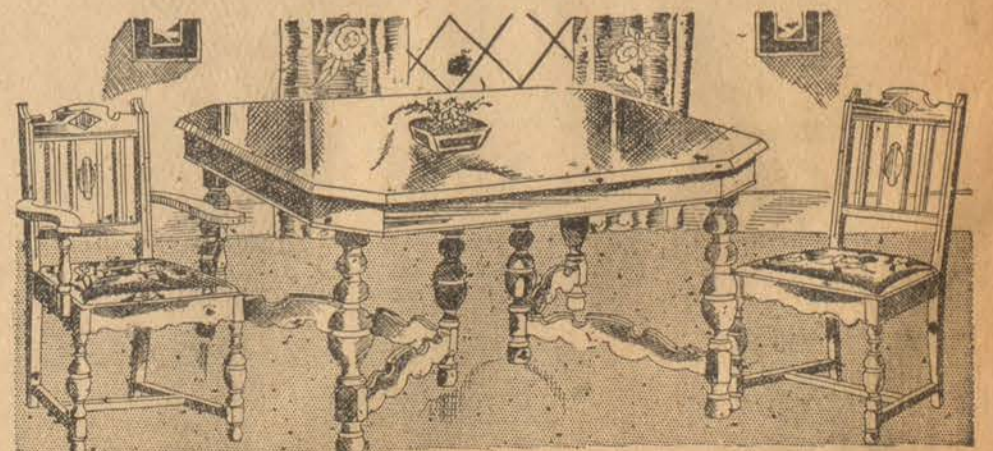
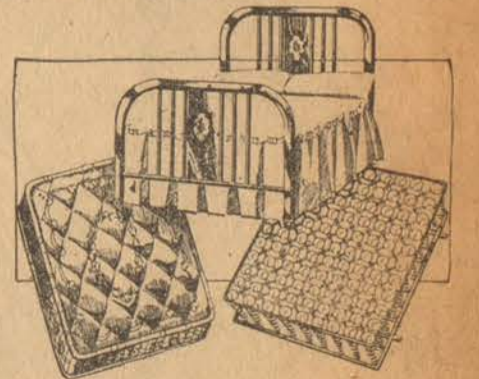
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THINGS have changed a lot in 25 years—yet there is much that is the same.

In 1916 it was Preparedness; in 1941, National Defense. But now the scale is bigger, the pace is faster. There was pressure on the telephone business then. The pressure is infinitely greater now. New training camps; new aviation fields; new munition plants; new shipyards and many other defense industries, all need telephones. Everyone is moving faster... and, when a nation hurries, it does so by telephone. Southern Bell spent about \$4,600,000 on new construction in 1916. It is spending over \$51,000,000 in 1941.

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