

Floyd County Times

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

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

Thirteenth Year

Prestonsburg, Ky., Thursday, May 4, 1939

Number 6

FIDDLER JAILED AFTER SHOOTING OF BERT BAILEY

Shepherd Lays Bow Aside For Revolver in Middle Creek Row

SELF-DEFENSE, PLEA OF FLOYD COUNTIAN

Wounded Man's Father Says Shepherd Accused Son of Stealing Whisky

Fiddler and the bow were laid aside Sunday afternoon near the mouth of Buckeye as the fiddler fired a revolver bullet into the body of one of his listeners.

As a result, Bert Bailey, 21, of Middle Creek, is in the Gearheart hospital, Martin, seriously wounded by the bullet which passed through his right lung, and Dewey Shepherd, about 35, fiddler's son of "Fiddler" Brice Shepherd, is in the county jail.

Shepherd claims Bailey was advancing upon him with a knife and that he fired in self-defense.

Pete Bailey, member of the Floyd circuit court petit jury, and father of the wounded man, said this week that Shepherd was drunk and fiddling when he accused Bailey of stealing whisky from him. When Bailey replied that he had not stolen the whisky, the juror is quoted as saying, each of the men questioned the other's veracity. The shooting followed.

The bullet entered Bailey's right side and emerged near the center of the chest. Condition of the wounded man was reported at the hospital as favorable to his recovery, barring pneumonia complications.

Shepherd was arrested Monday by Sheriff's Trudy Salisbury, Tom Lewis, Lee Lewis and Jim Prater. A bond was set at \$5,000 Wednesday after he had waived examining trial.

TO SPONSOR CONCERT FOR BENEFIT OF BAND

To raise funds for the purchase of instruments for the Prestonsburg band, the Prestonsburg Woman's Club is sponsoring a concert here Tuesday evening May 9, in which the Betsy Layne school band conducted by Jesse Elliott and the Prestonsburg high school glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, will appear. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Henry Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gearheart and children, of Hueysville, were Prestonsburg visitors Wednesday.

This Town-- That World

WIFE CRAVES NO REPEAT

"You fellows go on to war across the waters—I'm too old to fight, anyhow," said Pete McCoy, Floyd county's contribution to the "long, thin line" of World War heroes, in—no, not an interview—just a chat with us LEMES folks Monday.

Almost as raven-thatched as he was back in 1918-19, Pete came here Monday to help "the boys" of his neighborhood in getting, as he humorously or sarcastically—expressed it, "the Middle Creek road gravelled this year."

Oh, Lord, how long?) who, single-handed, captured like 126 Germans back in World War days, is willing to say, "I'm fighting stuff. And so overseas veteran we who didn't know what we were fighting for—and

PROPHET

... of Eastern, person... that, during the coming... reign, it's going to be... chers to fill their church... hatched autoists to fill

(Please turn to page eight)

'SHINE LACKING

DEPUTY STUMBLES ONTO STILL WORM, BUT "MOONSHINE" INSUFFICIENT FOR SEARCH

While chasing Ed Bradley, accused of severely beating Homer Ousley on Middle Creek, Deputy Sheriff Tom James literally ran into a moonshine still worm Monday night.

"If there had been more moonshine," Deputy James explained, "we'd have located and cut up the still." "Moonshine" and "moonlight" are synonymous words in this case, of course.

PERKINS NAMED TO HALL'S POST

Hindman Man Takes Oath of Commonwealth's Attorney Here Last Week

His appointment made by Governor A. B. Chandler Tuesday, last week, day of the burial of his predecessor, O. C. Hall, Carl D. Perkins, of Hindman, was sworn in here by Circuit Judge John W. Caudill Wednesday morning, April 26, as Commonwealth's Attorney of the 31st judicial district.

Twenty-six years old, Mr. Perkins is one of the youngest prosecutors ever to serve the district. He is a son of the late James E. Perkins, a prominent figure in Knott county's political affairs for many years. He began the practise of law at 22 after having been graduated from the Jefferson Law School, Louisville, which he attended at night after day classes at the University of Louisville.

Commonwealth's Attorney Perkins is married; has no children. His term extends till January 1, 1940, when a new prosecutor, to be named at the November general election, will take office.

FUTURE FARMERS OF MARTIN SCORE

Take Three First Places In Morehead District Field Day

Martin high school's chapter of the Future Farmers of America won three first places in the contests held at the district field day at Morehead, April 22.

John Spurlock, sophomore in vocational agriculture, won first place in the enterprise test on corn. Buddy Ratliff took the winning honors in the individual music contest, and the chapter string band, composed of Charles Flanery, Palmer Dingus, and Buddy Ratliff, won first place in the chapter music contest, receiving a \$3 cash prize.

The members of the band have an opportunity to represent the Morehead district in the state contest to be held in Louisville in connection with the state F.F.A. convention.

This is the first year Martin has had an F.F.A. chapter, and the 10 members of the chapter who attended the meeting returned with new ideas and with the determination to work hard and win more contests next year.

The chapter is planning a recreation program for the summer. This will include a week's camping at the state F.F.A. camp at Hardinsburg, a trip to the state convention, and a trip to the state fair this fall.

CHILD, FOUND DEAD IN BED HERE, HELD PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Though the five-weeks-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cook was sleeping soundly at midnight Saturday when the family retired following church services at the home here, the child was found dead in bed Sunday morning—a victim of pneumonia, physicians held.

The tot had suffered from a cold which, however, had not been considered serious. Burial was made here under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

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Business Men Start Membership Drive

ONLY THREE PERSONS OF THOUSANDS AFFECTED BY FLOOD IN THIS COUNTY REPORTED SUFFERING FROM TYPHOID

With the health of perhaps two-thirds of Floyd county's approximately 50,000 persons threatened with typhoid following last February's flood, the Floyd county health department said this week that only three cases had been reported since that time.

Of the three cases, two developed recently on the Prestonsburg-Auxier road in the family of Elmer Music. The other typhoid patient was a railroad employe at Dwale.

Though the Spradlin Branch section where the Music family resides was flooded, Dr. Marvin Ransdell said the flood was not to be held accountable for illness there, since the typhoid

COAL DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

General Shutdown of Coal Industry Threatened Fri- day by Lewis

At noon Thursday the mine wage contract conference remained in a deadlock, and, unless settlement is reached today, general shutdown of the entire coal industry is seen Friday.

The miners' policy committee was called back to New York this week for consideration of operators' proposals, but developments, hopefully anticipated, did not materialize.

Meanwhile, 338,000 bituminous coal miners, approximately 6,000 of whom are in Floyd county, are starting their second month of idleness. The coal supply has dwindled over the nation almost to the vanishing point, and many workers in other industries are idle as a result of the mine disagreement, railroad employes being particularly affected.

An unconfirmed report received here last week said that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company's supply of coal is almost exhausted and that coal of an inferior grade which had been stored for three years was being used. Another report says the coal shutdown has been a boon to the gas industry and that one gas burner manufacturer had stated orders exceeded his factory's ability to supply.

Secretary of Labor Perkins visited the conference in New York this week, and government intervention is expected unless an agreement is reached within the next few days.

IN JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Franklin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Spradlin were in Jenkins Wednesday.

Odd-Named Postoffices Numerous In Kentucky

Yeaman! Gee! Goody! O.K.! Good-luck!

If you hear these somewhat common exclamations coming from an undetermined source, don't get excited. They do not necessarily mean that a jitterbug session is getting underway or that someone is departing for a spring vacation. Could be a neighbor merely reciting the names of a few of the more, uniquely-named small towns in Kentucky.

Of this Commonwealth's more than 2,000 postoffices, fully one-half of them have quaint and peculiar names.

Personal names, both masculine and feminine, are most popular, and with the aid of a list of the state's smaller towns, the fond parents should have little difficulty in naming the new arrival. Hundreds of suitable handles, from Aaron to Zula, are available.

The little "bundle of heaven," if a girl may be christened Adeline, Blanche, Catherine, or, on down the line, Wilma, Zena or Zelda.

If it is destined to grow up and

germ creates symptoms of the disease within about nine days. Source of the Dwale man's typhoid case is unknown because of the extent of his travels to and from work.

During the flood health crisis, the health department here completed inoculation of 3,100 persons. Assisted by the WPA, it cleaned and chlorinated hundreds of wells and other sources of water supply.

After the illnesses of Mrs. Music and her son, Buster Music, residing in homes half a mile apart, were reported by Dr. G. D. Callihan, the health department established an immunization clinic in the community.

GAS RATE HEARING SET FOR MAY 25

Raise to 57 Cents, Sought; Carter Seeks Lower In- surance Rates

The Kentucky Public Service Commission has set May 25 for the day of a hearing to raise the Prestonsburg natural gas rate from 40 to 57 cents per thousand cubic feet, A. C. Carter said Wednesday.

Seeing Prestonsburg as being in the heart of the gas field and no reason for the price of gas being higher here than it is hundreds of miles from its source, Mr. Carter urges all interested citizens to go, as a delegation, to Frankfort on that day and fight the proposed raise.

In an effort to obtain a more advantageous fire insurance rate for Prestonsburg, Mr. Carter recently wrote the Kentucky Municipal League, at Lexington, concerning the procedure that should be taken. A survey conducted by the League last year shows that Prestonsburg is rated at present in the tenth class, the lowest rating, which usually indicates that the community so rated is unprotected.

The classification of cities, as made by the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, is based upon a number of considerations, including the reliability and adequacy of water supply, the equipment and efficiency of the fire department and fire alarm system, and the structural conditions of the city.

"It is likely that Prestonsburg's fire fighting facilities have been improved since that rating was made," C. T. Stewart, field consultant of the League, answered Mr. Carter's letter, "in which event you should request the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, Lou-

(Please turn to page 3)

FIRE WATER

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRE BELIEVED CAUSED BY MOONSHINE STILL IN COUNTY

Fire water is blamed for a destructive forest fire on the mountain between Middle Creek, this county, and Salt Lick, Magoffin county, Saturday night.

Farmers throughout the night fought to keep the flames, which are believed to have spread from a moonshine still, from fences and outbuildings.

FISH PROMISES

ROUTE SURVEY

Turkey Creek-Stone Coal Work Seen; County to Sponsor Two Spans

Accompanied by County Judge E. P. Hill and County Attorney Forrest D. Short, a delegation of 20 Turkey Creek and Stone Coal citizens Monday received at Paintsville promise of A. E. Fish, WPA area engineer, that survey of the road on the two creeks will be made this or next week.

With the county sponsoring construction of the road, work is expected to be started there shortly, it was said.

Mr. Fish was assured by the county officials that the fiscal court will set up a fund to sponsor WPA construction of bridges across Left Beaver Creek at Drift and McDowell. He indicated that work on the two spans may begin by July 15.

SONGSTERS RATE IN STATE MEET

Prestonsburg Entries Win Rating of 'Good' In Three Events

Competing in three events of the state music festival at Lexington last week, Prestonsburg's high school singers, as groups and individuals, won ratings of "good."

Miss Ann Allen, contralto, and Miss Alice Grey Burke, mezzo-soprano, were the school's individual representatives. They competed with singers from all sections of the state Friday.

The local high school's glee club was the other Prestonsburg competitive entry, making its appearance in the festival Saturday morning. Members of the club are Barbara Butler, Mary Alice Bayless, Sarah Clay Stephens, Ethel Cross, Pauline Nunnery, Geraldine Compton, Mildred Tackett, Anna Hagans, Jane H. Clarke, Bennie Caudill, Eloise Williams, Margerilla Branham, Garnett Fay Banks, Madeline Boyd, Myra Hill, Garnett Hunt, Peachie Howard, Thelma Jean Africa, Billie and Frances Hagans, Betty Jo Ward, Alice Grey Burke, Patty Rimmer, Betty Jean May, Alka Hobson, Ann Allen.

Thursday, the following Prestonsburg singers participated in the mass concert of 69 separate schools conducted by Noble Cain, director of Chicago's public school music education: Betty Jean May, Patty Rimmer, Alka Hopson, Ann Allen, Billie Callihan, W. P. Mayo, Jr., Berklyn Marshall, Jack Branham.

Accompanying the various groups of

(Please turn to page 3)

LET'S TRADE AT HOME

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FRIGIDAIRES—Complete Line
DELCO LIGHTS, PUMPS, etc.

MAYTAG WASHERS and Ironers
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EVERETT SOWARDS, Rep.
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SHOPPERS TO GET AWARDS TOTALING \$150, MAY 27TH

Tickets To Be Given by Merchants to Customers of Trade Area

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Motorcade Planned; \$50 First Prize, Five \$20 Awards To Be Given

Thirty-six of Prestonsburg's 125 business firms and professional men, within a few hours after the start of the membership drive being conducted by the Prestonsburg Business Co-Operative Association, had joined in the movement to better business and civic conditions here and elsewhere in the county.

To take part in the distribution of \$150 to persons of this trade area trading in Prestonsburg, it is expected that not less than 100 members will compose the Association by May 27, date set for the awarding of cash prizes.

Meeting at the Auxier hotel Tuesday evening, the business men launched the membership drive and, before adjournment of the session, fees totaling more than \$200 had been paid into the Association's treasury.

Plans of the Association call for a widespread advertising campaign, a possible motorcade over the county, and the giving away of six cash prizes Saturday afternoon, May 27. Winner of first prize, to be determined by draw of numbers of tickets given by Association members with each 50c purchase, will receive \$50 in cash. The other five winners will receive \$20 each.

The Association fees for retail businesses is \$10; for professional men, \$5. The membership roll follows:

Business Firms
J. T. Hughes Service Station, Koch Radio Service, Auxier Hotel, Francis Cash Store, Conley's Restaurant, Hughes Drug Store, Morell Supply Company, Carter Motor Sales, Tom Moore's Barber Shop, Bailey's Dispensary, Ben Franklin Store, Paul Francis & Company, The Leader Store, People's Store, Blackburn's Service Station, The Mary Rose Shop, The I.

(Please turn to page eight)

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Theop Branham (appeal). John Hall vs. Forrest D. Short (appeal). Clyde Allen vs. Kermit Allen; Combs and Combs, attys. Nora Maynard vs. Ben Maynard; W. W. Burchett, atty. H. E. Stewart vs. Marion Hall; Combs and Combs, attys. A. C. Carter vs. Edith James; Combs and Combs, attys. A. B. Combs vs. G. C. Sturgill; Combs and Combs, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Warnie Bailey and Mousie Allen, Henry Parrott and Sadie Whittaker, Hunter Bradshaw, 35, Drift, and Maggie Sexton, 30, Drift; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Paul Sexton, Church of God, Alphoretta, April 29. Tolbert Gilliam and Ruth Poteet, Cordell Castle and Maxine Collins.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND

Judly C. Hall, admx., estate of O. C. Hall.

GUARDIAN BONDS

George Van Hooser, gdn., of Jean Nelson Van Hooser, Jerry Allen, gdn., of Herman E. Simons and Evelyn Simons, Jesse Osborne, gdn., of Truman Bryant.

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And, incidentally, an 8-ounce glass is lower in calories than a good-sized orange.

So for unmixed beer enjoyment, switch to Sterling today.



ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST BEERS

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MARTIN

Next Sunday is "Go to Sunday School Day" for the state of Kentucky. We urge everyone in Floyd county as well as in Martin to go to Sunday School somewhere. Make this the biggest attendance ever on such a day.

The senior class, on its trip to Norfolk, Va., was fortunate to see the largest battleship, the Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lewis accompanied them to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crockett and daughter of Orleans, Ind., have been visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crisp and Miss Virginia Thorpe chaperoned the seventh grade on a trip to Carter Caves last Sunday.

Last Wednesday, the home economics class conducted a style show for girls in the school assembly.

Mrs. T. R. Peters and Mrs. Glenn Caudill accompanied the fourth and fifth grades to the bakery and bottling plants at Pikeville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher May are the proud parents of a daughter born at Beaver Valley hospital Saturday.

The Martin F. F. A. boys, accompanied by their sponsor, Ralph Edgington, went to Morehead Saturday. While there, Buddy Ratliff and Palmer Dingus won first prize for a string duet, and Buddy won another first prize for solo work.

Many from here attended the music festival in Pikeville College last Monday night.

The president, Mrs. Joe Allen, presided over the meeting of the Elliott Bible Class of the M. E. Church last week in the home of Mrs. Charles Marshall. After the devotional, led by Mrs. Monroe Wicker, the business session was conducted. A contest was continued for securing new members. Mrs. Alton Crisp and Mrs. Chas. Marshall as captains. A goal of 50 members was set.

Tests and pleasant conversation topped the social hour. Delicious refreshments by the joint hostesses, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. C. L. Stapleton, were served to Mrs. Ellis Bailey, Mrs. T. J. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Perry, Mrs. Alton Crisp, Mrs. E. Minks, Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Mrs. G. E. Borders, Mrs. Frank Vernon, Miss Thorp, Mrs. Garland Lewis, Mrs. Joe Allen, Mrs.

SHIKE'S POKES

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

I see in The Courier-Journal where the Unemployment Board is trying to stretch out the time for ruling on the miners' unemployment compensation—until the contract is signed. The miners of this section are intending to collect—remember, even if the contract signed, the law allows for back pay.

And another thing to remember is that there are 31,000 votes in our "miners' clan" in Kentucky and, with our relatives and friends, we can really have a "say so" in any campaign.

Things are "looking up" for us fellows up on Left Beaver. We've got a new gas shovel, some new trucks and a new tractor fixin' our highway. And we're plenty grateful, too.

A man always hopes his "lean" years are behind him—a woman hopes hers are ahead!

There's more men "crooked" from trying to keep out of work than there are men "bent" from work.

Hitler said he was a man of few words—he spoke for two hours and 17 minutes.

About two years from now, Hitler will be in Holland, boarding with the Kaiser—if he can get away in time!

One of our national legislators at Washington says, "The people of the country can't trust Congress to decide a matter of vital importance." Well, a Congressman ought to know.

Perhaps some folks have the name of being "very quiet" because they say what they think.

Hey, Noble, have you ever got that "poke warden" elected?

A superstitious subscriber wrote to the editor, saying that he had found a spider in his paper and asking whether that was a sign of good luck or bad. The editor wrote this answer: "Mr. Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace."

I'm still having to work that garden—I haven't been able to leave it to the "better half."

I'll bet that picture of the "Bearded Man" in Sunday's Courier-Journal, described as an Eastern Kentucky mountaineer, made Jimmy Goble sore. You see more men like that in Louisville than you do in the Big Sandy.

THE FARM AND HOME

Pigs often suffer more from lack of water than from lack of food. Plenty of clean, fresh water should be kept within easy reach of all kinds of livestock. Good water increases egg production, since eggs are mostly water.

The farm home water system serving kitchen, bathroom and laundry should provide 30 to 40 gallons of water per person per day. Sewage disposal should be had through a carefully constructed septic tank.

Dry mash for chicks: 70 pounds of yellow corn meal, 25 pounds of shorts or middlings, 10 pounds of meat scrap and a pound of salt. If milk is fed, use 2 pounds of steamed bone meal instead of meat scraps.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC SOUGHT

Pikeville—Possibilities of a full-time dental clinic for indigent children are brightening here, according to a group of men who have become interested in the work and are making an effort to raise the money to meet the county's part of the up-keep.

Interest in the full-time clinic was aroused during the last six weeks while Dr. G. A. Nevitt, of the state bureau of Dental Hygiene, conducted a number of trailer-clinics at public schools. During this time, Dr. Nevitt treated 350 indigent children and made a total of 1,624 corrections, or an average of 4.3 corrections per child treated. This included fillings, extractions, and cleaning of teeth and other dental cares.

TIMES WANT-ADS PAY

WORK OF RELEASING QUAIL IN KENTUCKY NOW IS COMPLETED

Frankfort, Ky., May 3—Work of releasing approximately 10,000 Bob White quail in the fields of Kentucky is completed and now the hunters can only hope that nature will be kind to the Bob White for the next six months and allow them to hatch their coveys. Barring a long drought or unusually heavy rain during the nesting season, the quail will reproduce heavily and next fall should prove one of the best quail-hunting seasons in the history of the state.

The Division of Game and Fish purchased and released approximately 15,000 of the birds and this number was supplemented by 3,000 birds purchased by individuals and clubs and released at the same time.

All game and fish clubs in the state co-operated with the Division in the releasing of the birds this year and the quail were placed on farms where they will be given careful protection and where there is ample food and cover for them.

Major James Brown, director of the Division of Game and Fish, urges all sportsmen and farmers to protect the quail through the nesting season and up until next November 24, when the birds may be hunted again.

Clark county 4-H club members are feeding 50 lambs for local and state shows.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Ohio county this year made a study of gardening, including the use of fertilizers are the growing of "new" vegetables.

GOLD SEAL RUGS

—AND—
CONGOLEUM
LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEWEST PATTERNS ALWAYS.

MORELL SUPPLY CO.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PIKE, JOHNSON DOGS TAKE TRIAL PRIZES AT ALLEN SUNDAY

The Floyd County Game and Fish Association's first coon dog field trial of the year, held on the Beaver Valley golf course at Allen Sunday, was dominated by Pikeville and Paintsville dogs.

"Howell's Nerve," owned by Dr. T. J. Howell, of Pikeville, took the tree prize, and "Tyler Owner," the entry of Harry Thomas, Paintsville, captured the line prize.

Thirty-three dogs contended for the prizes, and five preliminary heats were run, with seven dogs qualifying for the finals.

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OUTSIDE PAINT---
Gallon ----- \$1.69
Half Gallon ----- 85c

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INTERIOR GLOSS---
Half Gallon ----- \$1.00
Quarts ----- 65c
Pints ----- 40c
Half Pints ----- 25c

ROOF PAINT---
Gallon ----- 69c

We have the above Paints in all colors. When better prices are made we will make them.

Paul Francis & Co.

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COURT ST. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FOR FUTURE BIG LEAGUERS

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



GRADE "A" MILK (Permit No. 2)
Quart 10c

Riverview Dairy

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Paintsville, Ky.



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

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.
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1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.
Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays.
J. W. HALL, W. M.
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ALL STANDARD SIZES
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To avoid missing any news, Times, renew your subscription.

Briar Buck's Scratches

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

There were many "tombstones" placed on the "grave" which workmen had dug along the highway here the other day in getting to a sewer line. But G. H. Dingus, who runs the Beaver Valley Hardware, gets credit for putting up the most conspicuous, and, probably, the most sincere epitaph. It read: "Business at Rest—Died April 1, 1939."

We commend Henry Porter's unselfish act of withdrawing his pleas for the school building to be built at Allen. Not many fellows will listen to reason when a thing gets that close "home."

Maybe that new businessmen's association at Prestonsburg will do something toward getting lower telephone rates throughout the county.

R. R. Evans tells this one on little six-year-old Hanson Vincent:

One day Hanson went into Mr. Evans' house, eased up to Mrs. Evans and declared he was "hungry as a dog." She grinned a little, and said, "Do you want me to fix you some bread and jelly, honey?" "No, but I'm hungry as a dog." "Well," she asked, "do you want this orange?" "No," Hans replied, "but I'd like to have that apple up on the mantle."

Judging from the way John Young Brown was handled by those deputy sheriffs the other day, his arguments weren't very convincing!

DIZZY DEFINITIONS

Sunday: When the kids are clean. Hungry: a hound pup, and J.W.A. Murderer: Someone, away from Floyd county, accused of killing another.

Kentucky Election: open season on political opponents.

Ideal President: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Politician: a pleasant scoundrel. Highway Department: mid-summer Santa Claus.

W.P.A.: work, play, a—round. Local Depression: mine shutdown. Next Governor: Keen Johnson. Wife: secretary of war.

\$500 REWARD

To anyone who can raise Knocking Spirits satisfactorily.

WRITE TO
B. B. THOMPSON
BELLE, W. VA.

This ad is in good faith and I will pay same according to the ad.

Briar Buck: a dead duck after the Little Woman reads this!

I agree with the coal operators. It was a strike, all right—but they were the ones who were striking!

Dictatorships thrive on ignorance, while the democracies progress with education. So, to keep ahead of the hounds, let's streamline our democracies with free public colleges.

ROUND TOWN

G. D. Ryan, sitting in his car in front of Parker's Drug, watching the "Lizzies" go by... Will Jarrell lending his whetstone to whittlers... Bobby Dermont telling Harry Dean to keep quiet or the fish won't bite—and H. D. caught the big sucker!... Bob Wilson thought I was trying to flirt just because I ran over two fellows, trying to pick up a lady's purse... "Romeo" rushing to work after Coach Lewis had made him "stay in" after school... Norris Salisbury running up the creek bank with a 12-pound carp in his hands... Dave Marrs putting a 10-inch small-mouth bass back into the creek—(he's been going to Sunday school!)

TWO JAILED SUNDAY AFTER MRS. FLANERY IS SHOT BY HUSBAND

Raymond Flanery and Ira Mullins were jailed here Sunday night after Flanery's wife, Mrs. Maxie Flanery, had been slightly wounded by shotgun pellets said to have been fired by the husband at their home on Clear Creek earlier in the day. Both men were drunk, it was said, and Flanery admitted firing the shot. Magistrate Omery Hall said. The scattered shots struck the woman on her arm, inflicting only slight wounds.

Both men were released under bond Monday.

CLEAR CREEK

(By R. B. McCOY)

Beatrice Jones, who has been suffering with a broken back, is now recovering fast. She expects to be walking in another month.

Edgar Johnson has returned from Florida, where he has been trying out for the Georgia-Florida baseball league.

John W. Stewart was a visitor of O. R. Stephens Sunday.

The W.P.A. is now working at Clear Creek. They expect to have the cut done within another month.

Young trees set last year will grow better if the soil is cultivated about them for at least two feet. This will cut down weeds and grass, which absorb much moisture. Keep this area stirred until mid-summer and then apply a mulch.

Home demonstration work has resulted in smaller kitchens, when houses are remodeled in Bell county.

Scot Who Paid For Ink At Postoffice Is News

New York, April 30—A Canadian Scotsman won the screwy news sweepstakes by five lengths this week—he sent the Government 10 cents because he'd been filling his fountain pen in postoffice inkwells for 20 years.

A man armed with six lollipops tried to hold up J. P. Morgan & Co. for a million dollars... A Pennsylvania man built a bird cage in his cellar so big he couldn't get it out...

A New York prisoner's ball was reduced so he could take the police examination... Jesse James' nephew was appointed a marshal in Liberty, Mo... Some Pittsburgh pickets put on roller skates... Co-eds at Valparaiso (Ind.) University asked the college to change its colors to harmonize better with their clothes.

Snake and Troutie.

An Ohio man slept right on while burglars took his wallet from under his pillow... A Nebraska golfer's ball hit a snake which flipped it into

the cup, and an Oregon golfer hit a 20-inch trout which he took home for supper.

The Government ordered Rockland county, New York, police to stop crooning on their radio.

Two ferry boats had a race 2,000 miles apart... A Missouri jury was locked up at night while the defendant was allowed to go home... A race was staged in Texas between a cow pony and a bicycle.

Subpoena for Self.

A Kansas farmer couldn't put up an electric fence around his stockyard because one of the calves chewed up the instructions... Scranton, Penn., officials found the reason so many people were sneaking into the ball park was that the bars on the wire fence were on backwards.

After trying unsuccessfully all day to serve a subpoena, an Illinois policeman discovered it was for himself.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Italian rye grass seeded last fall is doing well on good land in Knox county.

Thirty-one Carter county farmers are trying Italian rye grass and Reed's canary grass.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

SCRAPBOOKS

Today I received from the mother of one of my students an old scrapbook, made three-quarters of a century ago by a boy who later became a famous editor. I have been turning through it, reading a bit here and there, and trying to recreate the time and the boy. And that brings up the whole question of scrapbooks.

Reading matter was scarce, as you all know, when some of us were young. Books were passed around from house to house, so that a single volume had often had half a hundred readers. Those who could not read very well listened to others read aloud. I got my first love for poetry in that fashion and heard older people read English and American classics long before I knew A from B. Not many people could afford to buy books outright. The scrapbook became a substitute, a sort of home-made one, for books. From the weekly newspapers and the few cheap magazines we received we saved such poems or stories or jokes as struck our fancy, laying them by for a later day when we would make a scrapbook.

The scrapbook, in my case, at least, was largely a matter of winter work, when I was shut indoors with a cold or on the long winter nights around the fireplace. I still have several of these home-made books, some fairly good, others pretty bad. The astonishing thing is that my scrapbooks and others I have seen show a startling lack of arrangement or choice. The dullest things that took our eyes were given as much attention as genuinely valuable things.

Many of these old scrapbooks have assumed genuine historical value, for they have kept alive material that would otherwise be lost. Libraries that attempt to preserve valuable documents often prize highly these unassuming records of things and times long gone. These scrapbooks become, thus, a sort of unplanned, unbiased history of long-past events.

My scrapbooks, quite prophetically, leaned toward poetry. I have just turned through one I made in 1902 and have found more than a hundred standard poems that would be in any inclusive anthology of American and English poetry. Besides these, there are several hundred poems that might be called minor poems, good at the time they were written but now largely forgotten. I mention this scrapbook in detail to remind you that the newspapers used to feature poetry, some of them having a double column once a week. That is where I got many of my gems. Newspapers today would feel somewhat cheap to print on their editorial pages a poem that has become a part of our heritage. Thus time passes.

Not everyone who planned a scrapbook actually made one. In a shoebox were preserved all the valuables until they became yellow with age. I have visited in some quaint old homes on the outskirts of the Fidelity neighborhood in which I was entertained, really so, by being shown the poems, stories, jokes, pictures and cartoons that were to form the basis of a scrapbook that had never and never will take form. Treasured up for years, these bits of printing opened the big world to people who probably never wandered 20 miles beyond the hills by which they were surrounded.

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SEWING MACHINE, CHAIR ONLY ARTICLES SAVED FROM RAZED RESIDENCE

Only the machine on which his wife was sewing when the blaze started and one rocking chair were saved from the home of Otis Prater, Brush Creek, when it was destroyed by fire last week.

The blaze was discovered shortly after the family had lunched and is believed to have started when a curtain blew onto the kitchen stove. The residence was a four-room frame structure.

Whipping cream cake: Mix and sift 1 1/2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Whip cup of cream, add 2 eggs and beat lightly. Flavor with teaspoon of vanilla. Add cup of sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold dry ingredients into cream mixture, and bake in layers or cup cakes in moderate oven.

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Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.

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

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES

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

BORN OF TRAVAIL

Out of the business travail of the last few years here has been born probably Prestonsburg's greatest business boon.

Young and old business and professional men have found a common interest in the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association. Forgotten are old scores. Lost in the willing interest for a better town and county are small-town prejudices.

At last Prestonsburg is in a position to do more than say it welcomes visitors. Customers of business places here are not going to enjoy small "bank nights"—they are going to profit from big "bank days."

Many other plans are being formulated for the benefit of those trading in Prestonsburg as well as for the advantage of local business firms and citizens.

THE TIMES does not propose to disclaim in behalf of Prestonsburg business all hope of financial gain, or to claim for Prestonsburg business only altruistic motives. Why be dishonest and at the same time obviously foolish? Prestonsburg business naturally hopes to gain and retain the goodwill of Floyd county business by virtue of the services they have arranged for in the organization of the business group.

In that enterprise they are determined not to fail.

PROTECT HUMANS, TOO

If Prohibition was "unenforced and unenforceable," what about the Kentucky dog tax law?

Ask any Sheriff. The people of practically every section of the state hate the law. Officials themselves consider it a perpetual thorn in their sides.

Primarily designed for the protection of sheep-growers, the law has failed insofar as most of the state is concerned; and, that being true, it should not apply to the entire Commonwealth, or should be changed so as to be practical and afford all parts of the state the protection citizens expect.

A law to compel every dog-owner to have his dog vaccinated against rabies would effect a great saving in money and in human anguish to the state as a whole than tagging "Old Ring" dogs.

A simple treatment costing less than a dollar immunizes a dog against hydrophobia, and the cost of the treatment would not vary because of the sex of the animal. Thus would be protected not only the dogs themselves but also humans and livestock. Without this protection, the economic loss—cost in money and time—and suffering mount higher in Kentucky than does the simple loss in dollars and cents from sheep-killing dogs.

It is argued by supporters of the present law that strict enforcement of the dog tax would lessen the prevalence of hydrophobia. Granted—it would lessen hydrophobia in proportion to the

lessening of the dog population. But hydrophobia would still take its annual heavy toll—a toll confined not only to sheep growers, at that.

England, and a few states in this country, have enacted wise laws which have eliminated rabies. These laws, in short, make inoculation against rabies compulsory.

And any person owning a dog worth keeping cannot refuse to pay fifty cents or a dollar to protect the family pet, members of the family and the public in general against this disease which dogs contract through no fault of their own poor dumb selves. Enforcement of this law would effect a reduction in the mongrel, sheep-killing type of dog as much as, perhaps more than, the present law has ever done.

With 4,652 dogs listed for taxes in this county, this year, and approximately the same number last, sheep claims totaling exactly nothing were paid last year and exactly nothing remains in the sheep fund. Not a very good business proposition even, this dog tax thing, considering expenses, trouble and hard feelings.

So serious is Floyd county's hydrophobia problem that Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd county health department, reported this year in the department's yearbook that "There is not a month in the year that we have not had a few cases of rabies among animals reported, and the disease is so prevalent in this county and other sections of Eastern Kentucky that I am of the opinion the wild animals have become infected."

Dr. Ransdell further commented on the number of humans and domestic animals bitten by mad dogs and cited the heavy expense incurred by humans thus bitten. The cost of anti-rabies serum retails at around \$9.

Twenty-eight persons received anti-rabies treatment last year in the county. Multiply that by \$9, add physicians' fees, loss of time from work, cost of transportation, mental anguish not only of the patients but also of their relatives—if a dollar-and-cents value can be placed on this last item.

There is argument, of course, both ways. But for the state as a whole the change to a protection of the people as well as the sheep seems to this newspaper quite a logical course.

Points By Other Editors

DOES COLLEGE PAY?

That question has been asked by more and more anxious parents in recent years. Does it pay in dollars and cents, that is.

Best and strongest light ever thrown on the question, perhaps, now comes from a study by the U. S. Office of Education, which compiled data from 31 colleges, covering 46,000 alumni graduated between 1928 and 1935.

Here are some of the more interesting things revealed:

1. Of the men, 58 per cent, and of the women, 61 per cent have never been unemployed since graduation. Ninety-eight per cent of the men and 99 per cent of the women have never been on relief. Ninety-six per cent of the men, and 93 per cent of the women reporting are today either temporarily or permanently employed, though many took a year or two to connect with the job.

2. The average typical college man one year out of school is making about \$1,314 a year, and after eight years he has climbed to \$2,383. For women the average salaries were, first year, \$1,092; eighth year, \$1,906.

3. Nearly two-thirds of the graduates go into the professions, and after eight years about 19 per cent are owners or part owners of their businesses. More than half gravitate into cities of 100,000 population or over.

4. Of married alumni in the group surveyed, 57 per cent of the men, and 61 per cent of the women report no children. To 12,233 wives of the men graduates were born 7,728 children; to 6,359 women graduates were born 3,463. The divorce rate among college graduates is lower than among people in general.

There's your picture. A young fellow goes to college. He graduates at about 22. He gets a job fairly quickly at about \$25 a week. Not much,

maybe, but better than the income of the average wage-earner. After eight years he's married, getting about \$45, with less than a 50-50 chance of having children to support. There is one chance in five that by that time he will be his own boss.

That's pretty good proof that the pre-depression picture of the value of college has vanished. In those days it was: graduate, become a bond salesman, and make a million within five years.

Today the picture is less flamboyant and very much more realistic. The college degree today is no touchstone, no guarantee of monetary success. It never was.

The greatest value of the college diploma today, as always, must be sought in other places than in the pocketbook, in other values than those which may be set down in a checkbook.—Ashland Daily Independent.

SPRINGTIME OVER EUROPE

This is one of Europe's loveliest springs. "From a blue, impartial sky," as Anne O'Hare McCormick writes in the Times Magazine, "sunshine of a warmth and brilliance rarely seen in April pours down on the just and unjust alike." The grass is tenderly green in Hyde Park and daffodils "foam like yellow surf along the edges of the Serpentine." In the Bois de Boulogne the magnolias are in bloom, and Parisians sip their wine and nibble their croissants in the fragrant open air. The tulip beds of the Tiergarten are a lovely light, and in the Villa Borghese "happy children play in the golden air."

Will these pleasant pictures be remembered as many millions of the middle-aged remember the spring of 1914? The old Europe was to begin dying before the leaves that unfolded that April turned brown. There were many innocent, happy things that would not come again. Lovers walk now in city parks and along country roads. Mothers watch their children playing—boy children already accustomed to drill, girl children still too young to be wives, or widows. Old people do not ask much. A warm place in the sun will answer for a while. But a shadow crosses the sun. Will these pictures, in the light of future autumns and winters, take on the unutterable sadness of lost joys that cannot be recaptured?

This is a practical question, not a sentimental one. The human pilgrimage on this earth is, at best, not easy. But it has its moments, and the key to most of these moments is the lasting quality, the known return, of very simple things. Young people fall in love, marry, have children, plan for the future. They grow old and die and the children carry on their hopes. If Europe could be honestly polled today, without regard to national boundaries, can any one doubt that the vote would be that these simple things should not be interrupted by war? If national policies went by results of such a vote the democracies would not be faced by the hideous choice between war, on one side, and security and self-respect on the other, for there would be no aggressor nations.

It is true that some governments are aggressive. Others are not. Some nations are being brutally disciplined. Some are still free. But in any country does a mother wish to have her son killed or mutilated, does a girl wish to lose her sweetheart, does a young man, however great his sense of adventure, desire to be shot, bayoneted, or blown to rags? When people believe a great cause to be at stake they will endure these things. But in a world of free opinion and complete information no great cause, needing to be settled by mass slaughter, would be at stake.

Democracies have made wars, sometimes. But it is not to be believed that free men, in a free society, will deliberately destroy that society which is what a general war now is likely to do. The children play happily, lovers go arm in arm, old people dream of the past in the soothing warmth of the April sun. Who but a madman would say that any of them would vote, in a free election, to roll out the artillery and send the bombing planes up? The world's danger in this harrowingly beautiful spring lies in the suppression of men's yearnings, the perversion of their desires. If everything were known, if everyone had a voice, there would be no war.—New York Times.

LOCALS and PERSONALS

RECEIVES MEDICAL TREATMENT

Mrs. J. D. Fitzpatrick left Monday to take treatment at a Huntington, W. Va., hospital.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson and son, Billy Graden, of Lexington, were the visitors of Mrs. Laura Davidson this past week.

GUESTS AT ASHLAND

Mrs. Osa Ligon and Miss Frances Jones were week-end guests of Mrs. Robeva Roper, at Ashland.

CONFINED TO HOME

Mrs. Everett Sowards has been confined to her home the last few days because of illness.

IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis, Mrs. J. B. Clarke and Miss Myrtle Franklin were in Huntington Wednesday on business.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mrs. Marguerite Harkins and son, Monte Scott, were week-end guests of Mrs. Josie D. Harkins.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Dave Burchett returned from the Veterans' hospital at Johnson City, Tenn., Tuesday, where he has been since October.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roth, of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. H. J. Sellards, of Ashland, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Heinze last week.

IN HUNTINGTON WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Madge Boyd and Mabel Jean Conley were in Huntington shopping Wednesday.

VISIT MR. SALISBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May, Mr. and Mrs. Waid Cross and Snookie, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Sharpe, Mrs. Curtis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandige were all-day guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury, of Martin.

VISITORS FROM WAYLAND

Misses Lucy Jordan and Mary Elizabeth Robertson and Mrs. Duff Perry, of Wayland, were guests of Miss Myrtle Franklin here Sunday.

ORGANIZE "LITTLE THEATRE"

Leroy Combs, Miss Gertrude Beaugard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mandt, Franklin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe have organized the "Prestonsburg Little Theatre Club." The first meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffe Thursday night.

VISITS IN RICHMOND

Miss Geraldine Allen spent last week-end in Richmond visiting friends.

SING AT UNIVERSITY

The Prestonsburg high school girls' trio spent Saturday in Lexington, where they sang at the University of Kentucky. They were chaperoned by Misses Virginia Murrill, Geraldine Allen, Carlos Hale, Naomi Goble and Mrs. Ishmael Triplett. They will also attend the music festival at Pikeville Saturday.

VISITS MRS. SPRADLIN

Mrs. Madge Hensley was at Jenkins Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. G. R. Spradlin, who is in the Jenkins hospital.

KELLER HERE

F. R. Keller, field representative of the state revenue department, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Charles F. Bond was returned Saturday to her home on Second street, following an operation at the Beaver Valley hospital. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

HERE WEDNESDAY

F. P. Hall, of Weeksbury, member of the Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Board, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

VISIT PRESTONSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepherd and Thomas Miller, of Garrett, were here Saturday.

RECOVERS

John Allen is able to be out again

after a serious illness of several days. He returned last week to his home near here from the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Hostesses At Shower Honoring Local Couple

Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett H. Sowards, Mrs. Sid Sutphin, Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. Rebecca Dings were hostesses to a shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Roe Layne Monday, April 24. The guests were entertained with music rendered by Miss Minerva Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served to more than 100 guests. Those who attended and sent presents were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Bill Blackburn, W. C. Zimmer, Wm. Hagans, Bill Hubbard, Roy Weems, J. Bascom Clarke, E. B. Brown, Grover Lowe, Jack Carter, Willard Blackburn, William Dings, O. T. Stephens, Richard Spurlock, James E. Allen, R. H. Koch, Dave Thomas, B. F. Darlington, Tom James, John Hughes, G. C. Spradlin, Sam Hatcher, Ed May, Harvey Howard, H. B. Patrick, Roy Lehman, H. C. Francis, Green Calhoun, V. J. Fraley, M. D. Powers, A. J. Davidson, Denver Crabtree, J. M. Morell, Jr., Bob Dameron, J. H. Nunnery, Heber Burke, J. M. Morell, Sr., Minta Compton, Andrew Goble, W. H. Craft, Brady Shepherd, Bruce Spradlin, S. R. Auxier, E. H. Sowards, W. J. May, Robert D. Francis, Malcolm Harris, Joe Hobson, F. H. Cottrell, B. P. Friend, R. G. Francis, Jack Osborne, Harry Sallige, Marvin Ransdell, F. L. Heinze, J. D. Harkins, Sr., Troy B. Sturgill, Homer Salisbury, J. L. Moore, C. P. Stephens, Arthur Hager, E. P. Arnold, Curtis May, James J. Hatcher, Geo. P. Archer, John Hale, Cottrell Burchett, Sam L. Spradlin, John W. Caudill, A. B. Combs, S. A. Ballinger, Jim Dillon, Walter Price, Jo M. Davidson, Ernest Hopkins, E. R. Burke, Bill Parsley, R. V. May, W. V. Bunting, F. P. Howard, Ray Howard, Luther Herald, A. T. Patrick, Charles Crum, W. H. Brown, Cecil Kendrick, J. M. Parsley, G. A. Culbertson, J. B. Ford, J. D. Harkins, Jr., T. J. May, Raby Marcum, Charles Hale, Roy Perry, Jod Jarrell, Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Hullett, George Layne, Dove Vaughan, Sam Hale, M. J. Lee, W. J. Fitzpatrick, John G. Archer, Marie Spradlin, Bess Fitzpatrick, Rebecca Dings, Jane Stone, C. L. Hutsinpillar, Byrd C. May, Mary B. May, Virgie Chearning, Elizabeth Wells, Winnie F. Johns, Flo Sizemore, Grace D. Ford, Freda Allen, Bunting, Minerva Friend, Josie Harkins, Sally Dings, Belle Richmond, Virgie McCombs, Anna Carter, Alex L. Hill, Bess Williams, Josephine Spradlin, Jeff Brown, Osa F. Ligon, Beecher Scutchfield, W. J. Walters, Forrest J. Preston.

MRS. CHESTER SLONE, MOTHER OF 5, VICTIM OF CANCER AT LACKEY

Mrs. Cora Stone, of Garrett, mother of five children, succumbed to cancer Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial hospital at Lackey. She was 29 years old.

The daughter of Malcolm and Mrs. Mary Howell, who survive, she was born at Delbarton, W. Va. She is also survived by her husband, Chester Stone, and five small sons, Clyde, Evert, Gene, Curtis, and George Stone.

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Friday afternoon at Delbarton and burial will be made there, the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

FLOYD'S WOMAN DEPARTS FOR BIRTHDAY HOME

Mrs. Cynthia Hatfield, Waterbury, Floyd county's only woman deputy sheriff, observed her birth anniversary Sunday by dispensing to Sheriff D. J. Salisbury and a group of officials at their wives the traditional Kentucky brand of hospitality at her Bull Creek home.

As Mrs. Hatfield served the birthday "dinner" she wore a flashing deputy sheriff's badge. She and her husband, Jess Hatfield, served "dinner" to Sheriff Salisbury, Circuit Clerk Troy B. Sturgill, Deputy Sheriff Mrs. Wm. Hagans, Deputy Sheriff Mrs. Tom James, Deputies I. J. and Tuley Salisbury.

Subscribe for THE TIMES

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

FISHERMAN DROWNS

Louisa — Morgan Collins, 19, of Whitehouse, was drowned in Levisa fork of Big Sandy river early Monday morning, April 24, when his boat sank while he was raising a trot line near his home.

Neighbors after dragging the river near the scene of the drowning for a half day, found the body at noon.

A WPA worker, Collins had gone to the river before breakfast to raise a trot line he had baited the night before. It is believed the small boat he used leaked water and sank. He was unable to swim. When he did not return for breakfast, members of the family gave the alarm and neighbors joined in dragging the river.

PIKEVILLE VOTES ON LIQUOR OPTION

Pikeville—Today voters in Pikeville five precincts will march to the polls and determine whether or not liquor, wines and beer are to be sold within the corporate limits.

This is the second test in the city within the last three years when the dries gaining a 213 majority here in the county-wide balloting in Decem-

ber, 1936, while the wets were piling up a huge lead throughout the county. Both sides are making a strong bid to get out all of their supporters for the test and opinions as to the outcome differ widely, those taking a leading part on both sides claiming victory.

Pikeville—There's one woman in Pike county who would buy a refrigerator if she were at the north pole or a fur coat if she were in the domain of the Hottentots, providing a high-pressure salesman appeared on the scene, according to Dr. H. K. Bailey, Pike county health chief.

According to the story, a young woman, not yet past 20, came to the office of Dr. Bailey in the Pike county health unit, sans molars, sans biscuits, and sans everything else necessary for the proper mastication of food.

During the course of the interview, according to the story, Dr. Bailey inquired what ailment had caused this unfortunate young woman the loss of her teeth.

"Nothing," was the reply, "just had 'em pulled."

"Well, if there was nothing wrong with them, why did you have them pulled?" the medico inquired.

"I knew I'd lose 'em anyway when

I got old, and a fellow made me such a cheap price to have 'em all pulled at once that I couldn't turn it down!"

PIKE MAN DROWNS

Pikeville—While attempting to crawl on his hands and knees across the Big Sandy river at Regina, J. D. (Totten) Adkins, 56 years old, of the same section, lost his life late Saturday night. He was drowned and the body was found approximately 100 yards down the stream on the opposite side of the river by Ellswood Rowe Sunday afternoon.

A group of approximately 50 men had been searching for Adkins in that vicinity since daylight Sunday. Rowe, using a log hook attached to the end of a long pole, was the first to snag Adkins' clothing in about eight feet of water. The body was brought to the surface and an inquest conducted.

Allen Rasnick is reported to have been the last man to have seen Adkins alive. Rasnick is reported to have stated that he found Adkins badly intoxicated near the river late Saturday night and when he offered to take Adkins across in a boat Adkins cursed him and refused his services.

FOR RENT—6-room house, Third avenue. See

MRS. J. J. BROWN.

DEATH CLAIMS HALE MONDAY AT LACKEY, RESULT OF SENILITY

John Hale, member of a well-known Floyd county family, died Monday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, victim at the age of 82 of senility.

Mr. Hale was a native of Middle Creek, this county, but moved, years ago, to Indiana, returning to this county when his health became impaired. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Sallie Shepherd Hale, several children, one of whom is Hargis Hale, of Goodloe; one brother, J. M. Hale, of Oklahoma; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stephens and Mrs. Martha Hale, Seymour, Mo. He was a brother of the late George Hale.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday and burial was made in the Sam Hale cemetery at Blue River under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

ROUTE MEN WANTED immediately who have a desire to get ahead in life and establish an independent retail business. Must have car and be between the ages of 25 and 55. No cash required. Write F. M. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn.

HEALTH NEWS

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdel
Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

SCARLET FEVER CASE

Naomi, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dingus, Martin, is suffering from scarlet fever. The case and all contacts were immediately quarantined.

TAKEN TO CINCINNATI

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, of Martin, was taken Friday to a Cincinnati hospital for treatment. No definite diagnosis had been made when this was written. Mr. Vincent is sanitary inspector for the health department.

BABY CLINIC

The baby clinic held in the offices of the health department Monday was

CLEAR CREEK DOWNS ELKHORN CITY, 8 TO 1, FEATURING STUMBOS

With both teams playing under the handicap of blowing dust and sand, Clear Creek defeated Elkhorn City, 8-1, Sunday afternoon on the Clear Creek field. Both teams are members of the Big Sandy baseball league's six-team circuit.

The Clear Creek starting line-up included a Stumbo in every position, with the exception of shortstop, which was played by Johnson.

Lloyd Stumbo started on the mound for the Left Beaver team, and allowed Elkhorn City three hits and no runs in the five innings he worked. He was relieved by Newman, who also pitched shut-out ball in the sixth and seventh. Moore replaced Newman in the eighth, and Elkhorn City scored their only run of the game off him in the ninth.

Box score:

ELKHORN CITY	AB	R	H
Ramey, ss.	4	0	1
C. Potter, cf.	4	0	0
D. Potter, 2b.	4	0	2
Roberts, c.	2	0	1
Sexton, 1b.	3	1	1
Thornsbury, lf-p.	4	0	1
W. Powell, rf.	3	0	3
Mullins, 3b.	3	0	0
Sullivan, p.	2	2	0
Wallace, * lf.	2	0	0
Jenkins, **	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	6

*Batted for Sullivan.
**Batted for Powell.

Summary: Errors—Sexton, Ramey, M. Stumbo.

CLEAR CREEK	AB	R	H
Ted Stumbo, cf.	5	1	1
Geo. Stumbo, 1b.	4	1	1
Johnson, ss.	3	1	1
Milt Stumbo, 2b.	4	1	1
Buck Stumbo, c.	2	2	0
Henry Stumbo, rf.	4	1	2
Kit Stumbo, lf.	3	0	0
Glid. Stumbo, 3b.	2	1	1
Lloyd Stumbo, p.	2	1	0
Newman, p.	1	0	0
Moore, p.	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	7

Summary: Errors—Sexton, Ramey, M. Stumbo.
Doubles: Ramey, Potter, Sexton, Geo. Stumbo, Johnson, Glidden Stumbo, Ted Stumbo.
Triples: Thornsbury, Milt Stumbo.
Runs on balls: off Stumbo 2, off Sullivan 2, off Sullivan 4.
Hits off Stumbo, 3 in 5 innings; off Sullivan, 7 in 6 innings; off Newman, none in 2 innings; off Thornsbury, none in 2 innings; off Moore, 3 in 2 innings.
Strike-outs: Stumbo 7; Newman 2; Moore 3; Sullivan 3; Thornsbury 3.

WANTED

Men with cars to solicit for Kentucky Farmers Home Journal. Good pay. No experience necessary. See or write

Samuel Baxter
182 Euclid Ave. PAINTSVILLE, KY.

the largest in several months. Forty-eight infants and pre-school children were brought to the health department from Tram, Dwale, Allen and Prestonsburg for examination and subsequent instruction to parents for their care. The health department conducts baby clinics every first Monday in the month, and the work has become so popular with intelligent mothers that health workers are barely able to accommodate the crowds. Because of increased attendance, the original afternoon clinics were changed to all-day so that all interested parents may be accommodated. Clinical work includes weighing, measuring and physical examination, together with feeding and general care of infants.

Winning pitcher: Lloyd Stumbo.
Umpires: E. Potter, B. Osborne and Ratliff.

Pole-and-Line Fishing Permissible During May Below Last Lock, Dam

Frankfort, Ky., May 1—At midnight, April 30, fishing ended in all streams of Kentucky with the exception of "navigable waters."

"Navigable waters" means: "Any waters within this state under lock and dam." That would include the Kentucky, the Ohio, the Green, and its two tributaries—the Barren and the Rough; the Cumberland, the Tennessee, the Big Sandy and its two tributaries—the Levisa Fork and the Tug Fork. The four tributaries mentioned are open to fishing below the locks and dams that have been placed some distance from where they flow into the larger streams.

The new law states: "It shall be unlawful to take fish or attempt to take fish in any manner or by any means in any of the public waters of this state during the month of May each year, except that this shall not prohibit fishing with pole and line in any navigable streams but not above the last lock and dam." The locks and dams in each stream are numbered, starting with number one and going on up to the number of the last lock and dam on the river.

Take the Kentucky river for example: The No. 1 lock is located at Carrollton, Ky., at the mouth of the Kentucky river where it enters the Ohio river. The locks are numbered consecutively up to lock No. 14, which is located at Heidelberg, Ky. This is the last lock and dam on the Kentucky river and, under the new law, it will be unlawful to take fish in any manner above that lock and dam during the month of May. Fishing with pole and line is permitted in all the above mentioned streams during the month of May below the last upper lock and dam.

Attention is also called to the fact that all persons, both men and women, 16 years of age or over, must possess a fishing license for all angling purposes.

DEATH TAKES A HAND IN GAME; WEEKSBURY RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

John H. Short, 49, Weeksbury, died Tuesday night at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, the victim of a paralytic stroke.

He had been suffering from heart trouble and high blood pressure for about two years, and was unable to work because of this condition. While playing pool at Weeksbury Tuesday morning, he suffered the stroke which proved fatal at 6 p. m. the same day.

Born at Wise, Virginia, he had been a resident of Weeksbury for the past 14 years.
Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. John Wells, of Weeksbury.
Burial was made this morning (Thursday) at Wise, Virginia, under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.
Subscribe for THE TIMES—only \$1.50 for a full year.

Thirteen High Schools Enter Mountain Festival

Thirteen high schools have definitely announced as entries in the Eastern Kentucky music festival which will be held Saturday on the campus of Pikeville College, it was said by Miss Alta May Lumbard, of the music department of the college. This is the fourth consecutive year the college has sponsored the activity and this year is expected to surpass the three previous ones in attendance records if advance indications are any gauge, Miss Lumbard said.

Other schools making belated entry or arrival at the fete will not be barred from participation in the various musical sessions, as the events are non-competitive and as the sole purpose of the festival is to stimulate interest in music in the schools throughout this section. A noticeable interest in music has been evidenced by a marked increase in glee clubs, bands and other musical groups in the surrounding schools since the origin of the music festival four years ago when the local college first played host to the young musicians and their directors, it was further stated.

Five hundred people, participants and visitors, are expected to appear Saturday on the college campus. The festivities will be officially opened at 1:45 in the afternoon by Dr. Harry M. Crooks, president of the college, who will welcome the musicians and guests in an address pertinent to the occasion. Following the afternoon session will come a period of entertainment sponsored by the various departments of the college which will in turn be followed by a complimentary supper served to the student musicians and their instructors in the cafeteria. Festivities will reach their peak at 6:30 in the evening when a combined concert of seven high school bands will be held in front of the administration building. The evening session will be closed with selections sung by a chorus composed of members from various high schools.

High schools, which have already signed their entries in the festival, are Wayland, Johns Creek, Martin, Betsy Layne, Layne, Cumberland, Belfry, Prestonsburg, Jenkins, Hellier, Pikeville, Dorton and Virgie, and the Pikeville College Academy. One hundred and fifty-seven band members, it was reported, met in the college gymnasium Monday night and rehearsed for the combined band concert Saturday evening.

Instructors who are bringing ensembles to the festival are Robert Wallace, Wayland; Charles A. Blaine, Johns Creek; Miss Virginia Tharp, Martin; Miss Carlos Hale, Betsy Layne; Jesse Elliott, Betsy Layne; Forrest Albert, Cumberland; Mrs. Carl Hatcher, Belfry; Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Prestonsburg; Paul Lyons, Jenkins; Cecil Wallace, Pikeville; Miss Ella Duffey, Pikeville; Mrs. John Meador, Pikeville; Miss Gertrude Sandrock, Pikeville College Academy; Mrs. L. C. Farley, Hellier; Mrs. Charles Moore, Dorton; Miss Helen Reynolds and Miss Marie Johnson, of Virgie.

LOCAL WOMAN INJURED SUNDAY IN AUTO WRECK ON CURVE AT JENKINS

Mrs. Minerva Spradlin, wife of G. R. Spradlin, well-known Prestonsburg man, is in the Jenkins hospital after suffering severe back injuries Sunday as the auto in which she and five other employes of the Pikeville district Social Security office were returning from Pine Mountain was wrecked at Jenkins.

Slightly injured were Ernest Akers, Harold, J. A. Dickerson, Water Gap; Miss Katherine Langley, daughter of ex-Congresswoman Katherine B. Langley, and Claude Saling, Pikeville. Joe Todd, driver of the car, escaped injury.

The driver said the wreck took place on a curve in the town of Jenkins as another car was being passed. He said he was unable to explain the accident other than to express the belief that the other car hit the rear of the auto bearing the Social Security office group. This car did not stop, however, it was said.

The group had picnicked on Pine Mountain during the day and was returning to Pikeville when the wreck occurred.

USUAL PROMPT PAY MADE ON POLICY BY COMMONWEALTH LIFE

The Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, through its agent, H. F. Patton, Prestonsburg, with its usual promptness, paid, May 1, \$1,000 on the life of James D. Short, Bonanza, Ky.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY SERVICES CITED

To Be Given at Temporary Office Here May 9th, Chaney Says

James A. Chaney will establish a temporary office of the Social Security board here May 9, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., in the postoffice building. Services which will be available to the public while the office is open will include the following:

Receive applications for social security numbers, either originals or duplicates.

Aid workers in correcting information appearing on their applications for social security numbers.

Advise workers how to get information as to the status if their wage records on which future social security benefits will be based.

Receive claims for money payments now due workers who reach age 65.

Receive claims from the legal heirs of workers who have died after having worked in commerce or industry since January 1, 1937.

There are three principal reasons why a million changes in women's names have been recorded on social security cards, according to Mr. Chaney. "The first is, of course, marriage, which at this season of the year causes the number of changes for this reason to approach its peak.

"The second cause is the widespread use of so-called working names of women. This name, for various reasons, often differs from the real name of the woman worker. As all records of the Social Security board are strictly confidential, it is possible for a woman to work under a name other than her own, if she so desires.

"Finally, there is a very large group of women who decide to change their names for personal reasons. Elizabeth may want to be known as Betty, Lisbeth, Beth, Bette or Lizzie, because her name is so recorded on the payroll."

Assist employers in filing applications for social security identification numbers.

Answer questions with respect to any phase of the social security program.

"There is no charge for any of these services," Mr. Chaney said. "I hope any one who has any problems in the field of social security will visit our temporary office and give us the opportunity to study the questions and give our advice as to what can be done in each case."

TEABERRY

Monroe Newsome and Joe Reynolds were in Prestonsburg Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Howard Jordan and son, Eleus Edward, arrived here Monday from Fullerton, Ky. Mrs. Jordan is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Monroe Newsome, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Newsome has been ill for some time.

Mrs. William Newsome is ill at her home here.

Miss Clara Jean Newsome, of McDowell, was the Sunday night guest of Miss Lona Newsome.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Newsome were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tackett, Jr.

BETSY LAYNE

A party given in honor of Earl Lee Layne, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, saw many of his little friends at his home to "bring him happy birthday greetings," Sunday, April 30.

Guests: Miss Dixie Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crace and daughter, Willa Dean, Mrs. J. B. House and daughter, Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Howell, Betty Jo Layne, Tommy Robinson, Roseene Layne, Heene and Barbara Goff, Donald and Sallie Lee Layne, Lonay Charles, Birdie Caldwell, Paul and Buddy Jackson, Floyd and Lloyd and Russell Bee Boyd, Betty Ratliff, Helen Joyce Jackson, Rose Ann Smith, Margaret May Jones. After playing games, the youngsters enjoyed refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and candy.

THREE CRIPPLES TAKEN TO ASHLAND HOSPITAL

Taken to the King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, Saturday for treatment

at the expense of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission were four Floyd county youngsters whose ages range from three months to 14 years.

Marvin Setser, Edgar, youngest of the group, is suffering from clubfoot; the oldest, Opal Lambert, printer, from flat feet. Edna Fay Adkins, Auler, sufferer of clubfoot, is the third patient. Hester Taylor, infantile paralysis sufferer, Lackey, was returned to her parents' home after a brace worn by her had been repaired. The others will remain in the hospital for an indefinite period.

Misses Harris Entertain Methodist Young Women

Misses Grace and Alice Harris were hostesses Tuesday evening to the Young Women's Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society. After a business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Emma Alice May, the devotional service was led by Miss Virginia Murrill. Theme of the session was "The World Community in American Cities." Interesting discussions on various phases of the subject were given by Miss Josephine Davidson, Mrs. Stella Spurlock, Mrs. Victoria Spradlin and Mrs. Irene P. Stephens.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Emma Alice May, Irene Stephens, Victoria Spradlin, Stella Spurlock, Inez Hobson, Shirley Hughes, Phyllis Ranier, Lyda Porter, Margaret Darlington, Muriel Kelly, Virginia Shivel, Inez May Hereford, Irene Harris, Minnie Daniels, Goldia Hughes, Ruth Worland, Mattie Neeley, Douglas May, Peggy Spurlock, May K. Roberts, Fannie Runnels and Kate L. Harris, Misses Josephine Davidson, Virginia Murrill, Carlos Hale, Grace and Alice Harris, little Miss Nancy Hughes, Master William Runnels and Mr. Dick Roberts.

Mrs. Stella Spurlock will be hostess at the next meeting, with Mrs. Florence Howard as leader.

They were accompanied to Ashland by Mrs. F. C. Burchett, health department nurse and Miss Ella Noel White.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

S. C. Kinzer Plaintiff
Vs.—NOTICE OF SALE
Daisy Collins Hildreth
and T. J. Bentley Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the February term, 1939, in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 22nd day of May, 1939, at 1 o'clock, p. m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain tract of land lying in the town of Allen, Floyd county, Kentucky, bounded on the North by the Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company station line; on the West by the Beaver state road; on the East by land of the Allen heirs, and on the South by Gus Frazier.

To make the sum of \$216.76 with interest from June 14, 1930 until paid, and the further sum of \$150.00, probable costs.

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

Given under my hand, this 3rd day of May, 1939.

J. D. BOND
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court.

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WE ADMIT

That in return we try to help Floyd County as a whole.

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Is right here at home. Quick, expert service assured every customer.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

For a safe, sound, sane business administration

-VOTE FOR-

Henry Stephens, Jr.

-FOR-

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Twenty years' experience under four Circuit Judges.

The Taxpayers' Candidate Extravagance, waste and graft must go.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 31ST JUDICIAL DIST. OF KENTUCKY:

This announces my candidacy for the office of

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY subject to the will of the Democratic voters of this district at the August primary, 1939.

JOE P. TACKETT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY subject to the action of the Democratic party at the coming August primary.

I intended making this announcement some time ago, but deferred doing so out of respect to the Hon. O. C. Hall in his late illness.

J. B. CLARKE.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

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

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

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

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

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

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

We are authorized to announce WM. HAGANS (son of the late T. J. (Tom) Hagans) as a candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

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

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce EDWARD B. LESLIE of Emma (Son of D. B. Leslie) as a candidate for Representative, 33rd District (Floyd county) subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1939 primary.

Morton (Shikepoke) McGlothen, of Drift, Ky., candidate for REPRESENTATIVE of the 93rd (Floyd county) district, Democratic primary, August, 1939.

A charter member of Local Union No. 7078, U.M.W.A., and would have been a charter member of the Democratic party if I hadn't been born about 140 years too late.

We are authorized to announce R. L. (BOB) PITTS of Dock, Ky., as a candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

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

To the Citizens of Floyd County:

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

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

O. B. BALL.

FOR MAGISTRATE

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

MONROE HALL Melvin, Ky.

Democratic candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3

We are authorized to announce HENRY STUMBO

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

We are authorized to announce JEFFERSON JOHNSON

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

JOE P. TACKETT.

We are authorized to announce E. J. (Elbert) LITTLE

of Fed, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. A member of Local Union 7283, U.M.W.A., since it was organized.

We are authorized to announce GILBERT ADAMS

of Fed, Ky., (formerly of Wheelwright, Ky.) as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Magistrate, District No. 3, at the August primary, 1939.

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

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for MAGISTRATE Third Magisterial District, at the August, 1939 primary.

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

SAM (S.T.) MEADE.

COUNTIES SHOW POPULATION GAIN

Floyd Gains 125 Per Cent in Twenty-Year Period; Harlan Leads

According to statistics compiled from the U. S. census reports of 1910 and 1930 by the Mississippi Valley Association, five Eastern Kentucky counties led the state in population gain.

Floyd county, with an increase of 125 per cent, follows Harlan, 511 per cent; Perry, 275 per cent; and Letcher, 236 per cent. Pike county was fifth with a 100 per cent increase.

Seventy-five of the state's 120 counties show losses for the 20-year period. Most of these counties are in the central and western parts of the state.

During this period, the state as a whole gained approximately 14 per cent in population, while the United States registered a 33 per cent gain.

KENTUCKY FARMERS TO GET NINE MILLIONS

Approximately \$9,000,000 has been paid to Kentucky farmers cooperating in the 1938 adjustment program, and total payments for last year probably will reach nearly \$9,000,000, according to estimates made in the State Agricultural Adjustment Administration office at Lexington.

To date about 150,000 applications for payment have been received at the state office, and 142,000 have been checked and forwarded to Washington. Approximately 162,000 applications are expected from the 120 counties in Kentucky.

In addition to the benefit payments for last year, 2,302 cotton growers in eight Kentucky counties have received \$109,454 in cotton price adjustment payments.

For this year, approximately 200,000 Kentucky farmers will be eligible for payments, it was estimated at the state office.

FOR SALE—Ford V-8 Dump Truck, with newly reconditioned motor and all new tires. Cheap. Inquire Floyd County Times office. 3-16-39.

ALLEN TOPS SHELBY, 3 TO 2, IN FIRST GAME OF BIG SANDY LEAGUE

In the opening game of the Big Sandy baseball league Sunday afternoon, Allen defeated Shelby, 3-2, on the Allen field, after pushing across a run in the tenth inning.

Allen scored in the first inning, and kept a 1-0 lead until the third, when Shelby tied the count. Shelby took the lead by scoring another run, and held it until the sixth, when Allen knotted the score, 2-2. Neither team was able to score in the seventh, eighth or ninth, and Allen won the game in the last half of the tenth.

Sherman, Allen pitcher, allowed Shelby seven hits, while Shelby's S. Conley gave up eight. Prater, catching for Allen, collected three hits, and Crum and Mosley each got two. R. Conley, Shelby leftfielder, with two singles, was the only one on his team who got more than one hit.

Box score:

Table with columns: SHELBY, AB, R, H, E. Rows include C. Moore, Calhoun, R. Conley, Caudill, J. Moore, Jones, Sowards, Gilliam, S. Conley, and Totals.

Table with columns: ALLEN, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Crum, Hall, Patton, Mosley, Prater, Goble, Harris, Hardwick, Evans, Branham, Sherman, and Totals.

Harris batted for Hardwick in sixth. Summary: Two-base hits—C. Moore, Caudill. Three-base hit—Crum. Stolen bases—J. Moore, Caudill, C. Moore, Crum, Mosley. Hit by pitcher—by Sherman (Gilliam). Strike-outs—by S. Conley, 12; Sherman, 9. Left on base—Allen, 9; Shelby, 11. Umpires—Porter, Hagans and Goble.

INDIAN GRAVES UNEARTHED

Pikeville—Disturbed after what may have been centuries of rest where they died "on the happy hunting ground" a number of skeletons of Indians have been unearthed by workers employed in the construction of the new graded school at Millard.

The cemetery was discovered by one workman whose pick struck a large flat rock which was lying at an angle. Prying the rock loose, he discovered the skull of a man and shoveling away the surrounding dirt the remainder of the skeleton was uncovered.

The graves were approximately thirty inches deep and two rocks had been placed to form a gable to protect the skull.

Later a number of similarly buried skeletons were found intact, but when they came in contact with the air and the workmen's hands they fell apart. Although no complete skeleton could be saved, a large number of bones were collected and brought to the office of County Superintendent C. H. Farley here. One implement, believed to have been a stone hammer, was found.

Another Indian cemetery was uncovered 400 feet from the new school 44 years ago by J. W. Call and the late Boone Marrs, then building contractors, who were engaged in the erection of a home for the late Judge John Ford. Mr. Call states that his crew at that time unearthed a large number of graves, all close to the surface and the skeleton of one giant Brave measured six feet four inches. More than two barrels of implements of war and of the chase were uncovered with the skeletons at that time. Mr. Call says.

COLLEGE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the administration building of the Campbellsville Junior College at Campbellsville Friday night. The loss was estimated at approximately \$100,000.

Firemen saved two nearby buildings on the campus—the gymnasium and girls' dormitory—but were handicapped by low water pressure and were unable to extinguish the flames which already had gained headway in the main building when the blaze was discovered shortly after 8 p. m.

All records in the college executive offices were destroyed as were laboratory and classroom equipment. The building housed 10 classrooms.

The library, containing about \$25,000 worth of books was destroyed. The only equipment saved was several typewriters.

How Towns Got Odd Names

Chicago, April 27—How would you name a town?

Probably that's the least of your worries, unless you are about to subdivide the family homestead. But the pioneers had some mirth-provoking results when they pitched into the task.

Here is the way they produced some of the postal guide's "whoppers":

Dime Box, Texas—Pioneers received mail from distant Giddings by star route carrier. When a settler wanted a package brought from Giddings, he ordered the carrier to make the purchase, deposit it in a centrally located box and receive a dime fee. The "dime box" became such a feature that it was adopted as the town's official name.

Nature Offers Idea. Steamboat Springs, Colo.—A spring near the town discharged gas, which

accumulated in a catchtrap. Every 10 seconds the trap filled, the gas was released and water sprayed into the air with a roar. A traveler from the East noted similarity between the thud, thud, thud and the old long cylinder, stern wheeler Mississippi steamboat. Thus, a name.

P.S.—Somebody discovered that rocks dropped into the spring were blown into the air. Now, the spring is all rocks and no steamboat.

Reform, Ala.—The Rev. Lorenzo Dow, a circuit rider, converted so many souls at a revival meeting about 1800 that he gave praise to the Lord and said, "Let us remember the salvation of souls by calling the village Reform."

Cashmere, Wash.—This apple country town was called Old Mission until an elocutionist named Judge Jas. H. Case settled there. He thought the name "too soporific." He recalled Sir

Thomas Moore's "Lalla Rookh," which he often recited, and its reference to Cashmere, India (Kashmir anglicized by Moore), as "the land of the big red apple." Less poetic residents objected, but the name was adopted after a vigorous fight.

Sleepy Eye, Minn.—Sioux Indians occupied the region during the War Between the States days under Chief Istakaba, whose name in English means "the man with the drooping eyelids." The white men drove out the Indians, but kept the name.

Horseheads, N. Y.—During the Revolutionary War, Gen. John Sullivan conducted an Indian eradication campaign up the valley near Elmira. When food for the horses ran low, he ordered a number shot and their bodies left along Newtown Creek. Years later pioneers found the horseheads and named the town after its first permanent settlers.

Rookie Hurls No-Hit Ball In Big Sandy Lid-Opener

Ray Patton, young rookie pitcher for Wayland, hurled a 5-0 no-hit, no-run game against Wheelwright in the opening game of the Big Sandy baseball league at Wheelwright Sunday.

Although Patton struck out 14 men in pitching his masterpiece, Wheelwright left 13 stranded on the bases. Nine were walked, three reached first on base through a fielder's choice.

Knoll, veteran fast ball pitcher for Wheelwright, allowed 10 hits and five runs in the five innings he worked. Benedict finished the game in the pitcher's box, and gave up two hits in the ninth.

Table with columns: WAYLAND, R, H, E. Rows include Imes, Noe, Martin, and Totals.

Table with columns: R, H, E. Rows include Ratliff, J. Branham, E. Branham, Staggs, Moore, Patton, and Totals.

Table with columns: WHEELWRIGHT, R, H, E. Rows include Baker, B. Hall, Elkins, Hensley, Benedict, S. Hall, Potter, Rupe, Knoll, Litifsk, and Totals.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

J. D. BOND, Committee for J. P. AKERS Plaintiff vs. COMMISSIONER'S SALE H. H. JUSTICE, Etc. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February term, 1939, in the above cause, I will proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on May 22, 1939, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., being county court day, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT No. 1

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the waters of Prater Creek in Floyd county, Ky., and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the county road with Michael Crum's line; thence up the hill with said line to a stake; thence a straight line south to the upper corner of the Crum graveyard fence; thence with said fence to a dogwood stump near the road; thence down the road to the beginning, so as to include two acres more or less. Being the same land conveyed to J. P. Akers by Benton H. Smith et ux, by deed bearing date March 1, 1912, and recorded in deed book 35, page 485, records of Floyd county. And the following described property, to-wit:

TRACT No. 2

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Floyd county, Ky., on the waters of Left Beaver Creek and more particularly bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the north at the lower end thereof, by the lands of Frank Martin and Anna Martin and the lands of Mousie Halbert and her children. Bounded on the upper end by lands belonging to the heirs of J. P. Salisbury and Chattie Salisbury, Willie Salisbury and Rasser Martin. On the east by the top of the ridge between the waters of main Left Beaver Creek and Kershaw Branch of same, and on the west by the top of the ridge between the waters of Left Beaver Creek and the waters of Right Beaver Creek, containing between five and six hundred acres.

Or sufficient amount thereof to produce the following sums of money ordered to be made: \$880.00 with six per cent interest from November 18, 1938; \$46.07 without interest; \$600.00 with six per cent

interest from June 15, 1924, subject to a credit of \$100.00 on June 15, 1934, and a credit of \$300.00 on July 6, 1935; \$34.60 without interest; \$506.87 with six per cent interest from January 1, 1938; \$270.00 with six per cent interest from January 1, 1937; \$502.00 with six per cent interest from October 22, 1931, subject to a credit of \$200.00 on August 8, 1932; \$36.65 without interest; \$200.00 with interest from May 15,

1934; \$32.45 with six per cent interest from February 6, 1933; \$350.00 with six per cent interest from July 10, 1937; \$20.00 with six per cent interest from March 4, 1939; \$75.40 with six per cent interest from March 4, 1939; \$218.62 with six per cent interest from June 27, 1937; \$223.81 with six per cent interest from May 23, 1938; \$12.00 without interest; \$19.50 without interest; \$37.80 without interest; \$435.23 without interest and an additional sum of \$100.00 probable court cost.

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing interest from date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment. W. W. BURCHETT, Special Commissioner. Cost of advertising \$23.75.

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

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

Advertisement for CONN'S DISPENSARY (ADRIAN B. CONN, Prop.) FINE WHISKIES, WINES, BEER. We are able to supply your requirements, regardless of quality or quantity. Court Street, Opposite Bank Josephine PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Advertisement for E. P. ARNOLD Funeral Director. FRANKLIN W. MOORE Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant. ANY HOUR, DAY OR NIGHT, WE STAND READY TO SERVE YOU, EFFICIENTLY AND REASONABLY, IN THE CARE OF YOUR LOVED ONES. Ambulance Service: Phone No. Day, 94; Night, 93, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Advertisement for Ryan Funeral Home. PHONES: 60-J, 60-X, and 4-R, Martin, Ky. DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

REAL FARM BARGAINS

1
100-acre farm located in Johnson county on Frank's Creek, with all mineral rights with a good vein of coal being operated on three adjoining farms. This farm has five acres of branch bottom land, lots of good hill land that lays well, good four-room house, barn, good garden and well. Price of this farm is \$1,600. Lots of cross-ties and sound timber.

2
75-acre farm located in Johnson county on Little Middle Fork of Jennies Creek, with all mineral rights, good vein of four-foot coal. Farm near a good gas well and is under lease now and the possibilities for gas are almost sure. This farm has a five-room house, barn, and a good garden, and six to eight acres level land with lots of good hill land for farming or grazing. Price with mineral rights included, \$1,700, or terms on part of purchase price.

3
80-acre farm, located in Johnson county on Lick Fork of Jennies Creek, on W.P.A. road, about one-half mile off route 23, with four-room house, with \$4,000 insurance. Ten acres of good, productive creek bottom land for farming or grazing. This farm is underlain with a 40-inch vein of good, solid coal; oil and gas rights are expected. The coal alone is worth the price asked for this farm. Farm is well located, about five miles from Paintsville. This farm is for sale at the bargain price of \$3,000.

4
61 1/2-acre farm, located in Johnson county, 1 7-10 miles off route 23, on Lick Fork of Jennies Creek, with all mineral rights included. Farm has good coal, five or six acres of bottom land, new five-room house, barn and outbuildings. The hill land lays well for farming or grazing. This farm is a real bargain at \$1,800.

5
110-acre farm, located in Floyd county, on Johns Creek, one mile from Auxier, Ky., with good set of buildings, extra good dwelling, 14 acres of bottom land that will grow any kind of crop, balance good productive hill land, lots of timber. This farm is being offered at the sacrifice price of \$2,500 with terms to suit purchaser.

6
Fifteen-acre farm located in Floyd county, on Brandy Keg, with good four-room house, one acre good garden land, balance good hill land for farming and grazing. Good vein of coal. This farm is located on W.P.A. road about three miles from Prestonsburg. Price of this farm, including the coal, is \$1,700.

7
One lot, Prestonsburg, Ky., 60x60, ideally located for business or residential purposes. Cheap at \$1,000.

Also small houses and lots for sale at bargain prices in Paintsville and Prestonsburg.

Men, be independent by buying and operating one of these farms. There is no occupation or profession more

independent and promising for the future of the people of this state or any other state, than that of farming.

For further information on any of these farms, call or write The Floyd County Times, and you will be put in direct touch with the real estate agent who will show you any of the above bargains at his expense, and use his best efforts with the pleasure to get you satisfactorily located.

Have interest in gas wells paying \$400 per year. Want to trade for farm.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The warm sun shines on Kentucky and nature is showering her loveliness on a fortunate people, but a shadow is rising over the horizon and the murmur of distant strife may reach a thundering crescendo on Kentucky soil.

Labor leaders have called a strike, not for more wages, nor shorter hours, but for the supreme right to dictate to the employer in the hiring and firing of men, and to evade a fine for "wildcat" labor strikes.

Regardless of the merit of their demands, it has thrown over 350,000 men out of work in the coal mining industry, and more than 60,000 railroad workers, and has cost the railroads of America more than \$200,000,000.

In Kentucky, more than 23,000 miners are out of work and can not draw unemployment compensation because they are on a strike and are not involuntarily unemployed; many are existing only because of credit given them at company stores.

Down at Owensboro, business is crippled by labor agitation. Organizers are wining and dining the girl employees of the Kenrad Company in an effort to organize them, and a picture show was being picketed, and continued to run, had most of its seats damaged by knife cuts in the upholstery.

All of this leads up to the coming governor's race, briefly. Chandler was put in by the opposition to the sales tax, and Brown may be kept out by the opposition to the tactics of labor organizers and leaders.

Next week Kentucky will be talked about all over the world, and most of the world will listen to broadcasts from Kentucky, for the Derby will be run at Churchill Downs near Louisville, and its fame and tradition have helped to make us famous.

Don't call it "Darby" as the English do. We were once with Gov. Laffoon when a reporter asked him about the pronunciation, and I well remember his reply: "In England it may be called 'Darby,' but we Kentuckians have made the race famous as the 'Derby,' and I decree that Derby it shall always be."

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

H. F. PATTON
Phone 78, City.

**TRAVEL BULLETIN
TODAY'S ROADS**



Prepared By
**Eastern Kentucky Auto-
mobile Club**

"IN KENTUCKY"

The open road is calling. Vacation plans are in progress. Never before in all history has there been so much attraction to the vacationist or even to the week-end motorist. We have to the west the Golden Gate International Exposition, which is under full swing; to the east, the "World of Tomorrow," known as the New York World's Fair; to the south, the famous "Southern Garden Tours"; to the north, the "Blossom Festival" and "Tulip Time Festival" in Michigan. This more or less leaves Kentucky in the center and it really is the center when it comes to interesting events and beauty.

"Bred in Old Kentucky"—when that term is applied to horses it is a lyric of great beauty as well as words of deep meaning to every Kentuckian. The Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, will be run on May 6. From small, shabby towns on the branch line; from city communities; from the back districts where the folks yet ride in shabby buggies; from up in the mountains; from the hemp and tobacco fields and the corn lands of the river bottoms, the Kentuckians come.

The next week, May 12, 13, 14 and 15, the annual Garden Pilgrimage will be held. This tour is for the benefit of the garden at Liberty Hall. Many historic spots throughout the Commonwealth are on the visiting list and guests are expected from every state in the union. This pilgrimage is fascinating to not only the garden lovers but to those interested in history and architecture and promises delightful treats on every hand.

May 26 and 27 have been set aside for the Laurel Festival at Pineville. Thousands who love the beautiful will be present those days. Friday night the grand ball will be held in the auditorium in Pineville, and Saturday will be devoted to tours of the Cumberland Mountains. A court made up of more than 100 beautiful girls of the Cumberland valley will form on the rustic stage in the park and the new Queen will be crowned by Governor Chandler.

Quoting from a Chicago writer, "There is nothing like the Singin' Gathering in all America, in the heart of the Kentucky hills." Of course he is referring to the American Folk Song Festival held each year on the second Sunday in June at the Traipsin' Woman Cabin, 18 miles south of Ashland. The King and Queen of England have been invited to the festival this year. It is sincerely hoped that Their Majesties will find it possible to come to "Old Kentucky" and get a glimpse of the survival of "Old England" which Kentucky mountain folk have held safe through the centuries. No Kentuckian would want to miss this occasion. People from every state in the union are expected this year.

Space does not permit us to enumerate the many natural beauties and fantastic wonders that Kentucky possesses. Tour Kentucky; invite your friends from other states to come. The doors are wide open. Hospitable Kentucky welcomes you.

FOR HAPPY MOTORING—DRIVE SAFELY.

KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 51-W—Underpass construction in Fort Knox. Short detour.

Construction between Louisville and West Point has been delayed. Road will close May 8.

KY. 21—Bituminous surfacing between Richmond and McKee.

KY. 36—Bridge construction at Cynthiana. Marked detour.

KY. 40—Culvert under construction three and seven miles northwest of Salyersville; fills out. Cross on one-way bridge.

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

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

US. 119—Wasfoto bridge burned out. Traffic between Harlan and Pineville re-routed.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Sales way up this year. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYE-213-104, Freeport, Ill.

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Valley Chevrolet Sales
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

THE GARDEN

BY JOHN S. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture

The War Upon Insects

To call insect control "war" is not being extravagant, for certainly the gardener may consider himself the attacked party, albeit the insects hold no real rancor against him, but are exercising merely their constitution-given right, that of self-preservation. However, when interests clash, as they do in this instance, the word is "war."

It is not the purpose of this discussion to give detailed directions for stopping all the garden insects, for that is so much better done in Kentucky Extension Circulars, 257, 262 and 309, copies of which may be obtained free from county agents or by writing the College of Agriculture, Lexington. Rather, here are to be given the principles that apply.

There are two kinds of insects, those that suck plant sap and those that consume plant tissue. Those in the former group indicate their presence by stunted plants or curled-under leaves. The leaf-eaters, on the other hand, make holes in the leaves or consume them completely. Thus, identifying either kind of insect is easy.

For the sap-suckers, only one thing can be done, to spray or dust with material that corrodes their bodies or that releases paralyzing gases against them. Such material may be tobacco, rotenone or pyrethrum. Home-made "tobacco tea" may be used, or nicotine sulphate purchased. Rotenone may be had in extract form from which to make spray, or ready-mixed dust may be secured. The same is true of pyrethrum.

Control of the leaf-eaters is quite as simple. It must be obvious that any insect that consumes foliage must take poison if it is put where the insect feeds. Most of these insects consume the entire leaf, but the Mexican bean beetle must be humored to the extent of applying the control material on the under side of the foliage.

For the most part, the control for leaf-eating insects in arsenic in some form, but where tender foliage is involved, as in the instance of beans and cucumbers, appropriately gentle arsenates must be used. The circulars indicate the proper ones.

One more general rule remains to be set down, which is to begin in time, or rather, to start control when the insect itself starts. Again the Mexican bean beetle serves as an example. One dare not wait until the leaves are cut in designs similar to those in lace curtains, but the control material should be spread when the first clusters of eggs appear, so that the insects newly hatched (at which stage

they are most easily and quickly destroyed) need not go far in any direction to get a killing dose. The cucumber beetle, too, serves to drive home this point. The time for the gardener to start campaigning is when the first cracks in the soil appear, made by the first seedlings, for there is where enter the adults, to lay eggs which hatch out the larvae that do the most serious damage to all the vine crops, damage that may not become apparent until weeks later. The same is true of the sap-suckers. The gardener may not wait until his cabbage, for example is crusted over with cabbage lice but he should begin spraying or dusting while their number is still small.

To sum up, then, this is the rule. Identify, early, the kind of insect by the nature of the injury it does, and apply immediately even at egg-laying time, the appropriate control in the proper way.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids till the hour of 10 a. m., May 6, 1939 for construction of a 12-room grade-and-high school building at Maytown, Ky., said bids to be filed pursuant to and in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Archer & Dean, architects, and on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, Prestonsburg, Ky. Plans and specifications will be available in the Superintendent's office on or before Saturday, April 22. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

TOWN HALL,
4-20-3t Supt., Floyd County Schools

**"GOODEYE" WIREMAN
DIES IN MAGOFFIN**

J. B. (Goodeye) Wireman died at his home at Waldo Monday, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Wireman had been staying at the home of Lee Carly until just before his death, when he asked to be taken home to die. He passed away a short time after reaching his home.

"Goodeye" Wireman, as he was known throughout the county, was a powerful figure in the life of the "up-river" section of the county, and in his politics. He was usually in Salyersville during each session of the circuit court, and the old bearskin coat he wore during cold weather was a familiar sight to Salyersville.—Salyersville Independent.

**STATE EXHIBIT FOR
POULTRY CONGRESS**

Kentucky's part in the World Poultry Congress at Cleveland, O., July August 7 will include an exhibit representing the poultry industry of the state, judging by the state champion 4-H judging team, and an exhibit by the Poultry Club of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The champion 4-H team to go to the congress is made up of Brownie Bolton, Orvel Cockerel, J. B. Huff and Kenneth Stinson of Grapson county. The Poultry Club, which is an organization specializing in poultry raising, is planning to have displays in the Youth Building at the congress.

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Whiter White*
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Du Pont House Paint is also made in all the popular colors. **\$2.75 PER GAL.**

CHEAPER IN LARGER QUANTITIES

Sandy Valley Hardware
ALLEN, KY.

TOWN-WORLD

(Continued from page one)

SOUNDS!—WHAT SOUNDS!

Not seen but HEARD around town: Sam Isbell telling about the big'un that got away... Everybody telling everybody else how bad things are...

HELPING 'UNCLE' JIM KICK

'Uncle' Jim Whitaker has a kick comin'. They've got the old fellow squarely between the two horns of a dilemma.

Not able to work, says the WPA. Too young for old-age assistance, says the old-age pension department.

But life goes on for 'Uncle' Jim—a hard life for him, his wife and two young children—yet he hasn't thrown the towel in the ring yet. He has built near Cliff a cabin of old slabs and is making the best of a bad thing.

There's no dispute about 'Uncle' Jim being too young for the old-age pension, but as to his ability to work there's room for argument. County Judge E. P. Hill says he did a good day's work for him last week at the business end of a grubbin' hoe.

'Case closed,' says the WPA. 'Unable to work.'

Well what do you think the old boy's going to do for himself and family without work?

And if he has to work, where under the sun can he find easier work than on the WPA?

GOOD CITIZENS COULD HELP WPA

That 'Uncle' Jim item in this column might have made a good feature, if there were no others like it. With

ABIGAIL THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY—

"Going Places"

Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Allen Jenkins.

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE—

"Torchy Gets Her Man"

Glenda Farrell, Barton McLane.

"Tarzan and the Green Goddess"

HERMAN BRIX.

SATURDAY—

"Gun Packer"

JACK RANDALL.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p. m.—

"Almost a Gentleman"

James Ellison, Helen Wood.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecelia Parker, Anne Ruth-erford.

TUESDAY—

"The Flying Irishman"

DOUGLAS (Wrong Way) CORRIGAN. Paul Kelly, Robert Armstrong.

WEDNESDAY—

"Brother Rat"

Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, J. Bryan.

COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY,

MAY 7-8—

"Young Dr. Kildare's Mistake"

all due respect to the WPA as originally planned. THE TIMES would suggest that the people themselves be taken more into the confidence of officials and inquiries made of good citizens as to certain individuals' needs. This newspaper will give you liberal odds that you'll find, in almost every community of the county, some men who should have work and are not getting it, while others who could get along without work are employed.

POSSUM-IN-THE-BOX

The sights Dick Davis has seen in water meters here over the years has made water consumers' eyes pop out at times, but never till last Thursday did a peek into a meter box cause Dick's eyes to pop. Unlocking the meter box at the home of D. C. Stephens, Dick's eyes, focused for meter reading, unfocused as a full-grown possum came to view inside.

Presumably the meter box had not been opened for a full month, there was only the key-hole and a crack of only a few inches permitting air into the box. Yet, "Br'er Possum" was in good "killin' shape." Huccome? What do you think?

Odd Named Postoffices

(Continued from page one)

Goldbug. Among the larger animals, including a score of mammals, are found Wolf, Wolverine, Bruin, Badger, Otter, Raccoon, Fox, Buffalo, Hippo, and Lamb. On farther down in the animal kingdom are Blacksnake and Viper.

Pulaski county has a Bird, while others of this species, from the viewpoint of both the naturalist and Jim Farley, found in the state are Parrot, Partridge, Redbird, Falcon, Grayhawk, Pigeon, Quail, Raven, Cardinal, and Sparrow.

Warren county has a Drake, and Whitley and Woodford counties have respectively a Duckrun and a Duckers. Other fowls mentioned are Turkey and Gander.

In Pike county is a postoffice named Aika; Hall is in Knott.

Kentucky must indeed be a Paradise (Muhlenberg county), because here is found Eden, Eve, and Adams, with a Halo (Floyd county) to top things off. However, if you are hard to satisfy and wish to be different, you can go to Hellier (Pike county).

We have a Dione and a Dock, but, obstrucially speaking, our limit is Triplett.

The Gent (Magoffin county) who fancies dogs may point with pride to Airdale and Colly. There is a Yocum and a Doge creek, but no Dogpatch or L'il Abner.

In the Floral (which by the way, is a postoffice in Hancock county) division are Lily, Magnolia, Mistletoe, Hollybush, Primrose, Teaberry, and Mayflower. The names of trees and other forms of plant life are perpetuated in Hickory, Beech, Maple, Oaks, Paw Paw, Persimmon, Bush, Berry, Sassafras, Ginseng, and Strawberry. All might be included in Woods, Forest, Grove, or Shade.

Nicholas county has a Barefoot, Boyce is in Warren, Wolfe and Grayson counties respectively have Baptist and Church.

In the artillery and deadly weapons department, we find Pistol, Cannon and Tomahawk.

Patriotically speaking, we have Win, Victory, Liberty, Freedom, and Independence, as well as a Defeated Creek; geographically—South, Eastern, Northern, and Westview.

Minerals listed are Hematite, Oolite, Argillite, and Asphalt.

Climatic conditions are numerous, with Hail, Rain, Torrent, Snow, Ice, Tidalwave, Scaredwind, and Cyclone. We have a Lake, Boat, and Canoe, and, appropriately enough, an Anchor.

Knott county has a Talcum. Powder Mills is in Hart. Magoffin has Epsom; Salt Lick is in Bath county. Allen and

Lee have Oil and Petroleum. Pulaski county has Public; Relief is in Morgan.

Nationalities include German, English, and Frenchburg.

The children might enjoy Domino, Kite, Drum, or Kodak; the farmers (Rowan county) would certainly appreciate Loam, Clay, Grit, Sandlick, Hillside, Clover, Barnyard, Herd, or Beefhide.

We have no Faith, but we do have Hope and Charity.

If you are energetic, you may Jump, Gallup, Hike, Rush, Skate, Skip, Snap, Stab, Grab, or Limp; if not, you may Stop, Stay, Settle, Lay, Decide, Select, Sip, Smile, Drift, and Whittle.

For the automobile-minded there are Packard, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, and Austin (free adv.). Those inclined to celebrate may have, in proper order, Redwine, Rye, Julip, Waltz, Jamboree, Callaboose, and Bromo.

Postoffices with the shortest names are Vi, Uz, and Ed.

Numerically speaking, there are Eighty Eight, Four-mile, Million, Seventy Six, Thousandsticks, Threelinks, Three Point, and Twentysix.

Colors mentioned, among others, are Auburn, Gray, Green, and Blackey.

Famous names are Daniel Boone; Christopher, Columbus; Charley, Lindbergh; Douglas, Fairbanks; Flato, and Plutarch.

Adjectives to fit many moods and many things are included in Busy, Ready, Fisty, Windy, Hardy, Meally, Majestic, Flat, Nigh, Subtle, Lacey, Mystic, Cheap, New, Fonde and Noble.

Those who do things are represented in Carver, Dyer, Walker, Clipper, Tinker, Potter, Kidder, Lancer; Printer, Wheeler, Hooker, Pointer, Hunter, Fisher, Gardner, Carter, Fixer, Harp-er and Hatcher. There is also a Soldier, Knight, Pilot, Pioneer, and a Pilgrim.

Initialed towns are Jayem, Arjay, Bee, Cayce, Endee, Gee, Kayjay, O.K., and Peevee.

Other combinations to be found are Softshell and Hardshell; Tub and Bath; Load and Cargo; Brooks, Shoal, and River; Barrier, Cliff, and Incline; Hot Spot and Coldiron; Halfway, Semiway, Sideway, and Midway; Salmon, Sturgeon, Sunfish, and Fishtrap; Boldman and Hindman; Sky, Moon, and Sunrise; Major and Minor; Dimple and Beauty; Torchlight, Blaze, Firebrick, and Furnace; Fed, Biscuit, and Cracker; Grape and Vineyard; Highway and Lowgap; Millstone, Limestone, Stepstone, and Whetstone; Dwarf and Elffe; Savage, Cherokee and Indian Creek; Gee and Hawesville; Weed and Vine; Key, Yale, and Lockwood; Tiptop and Topmost; King, Queens and Lone Jack; Quality and Equality; Carpenter and Cabin; Basket and Weaver; Sawyer and Plank; Wisdom and Wisemantown; Joy, Love, Praise and Bliss, Sharpe and Keene; Jackhorn, Buckhorn, and Elkhorn; Sample and Ballot; Coin and Cash; Penny and Nickell; Bet, Dice and Odds; Mac and Tillie; Malt and Brew-ers, Steele and Ironton; Bengal and Lancer; Ribbon and Bow; Clipper, Combs, and Brushy; Pittsburg, Pitts, and Burg; Harbor, Cape, and Bays; Rolan and Stone; Miracle and Wonder; Blythe and Happy.

The fact that the great majority of the known and prominent structures have already been leased, including leases on land on which shallow well production was exhausted and the leases expired, leaves little doubt but that the coming drilling operations will be through the Ordovician system to the St. Peter sand or deeper.

It is known here that three parties from Tulsa, Okla., and three from the big Illinois fields are engaged in the leasing campaign in Eastern Kentucky with two or three of the larger companies interested in the activities in this area.

DEEPER DRILLING FOR GAS IS SEEN

Oklahoma, Illinois Interests Leasing Eastern Kentucky Territory, Report

"A steady leasing campaign of a well-selected and definite pattern has been under way in the Eastern Kentucky oil and gas fields for the past four or five months," Iley B. Browning, well-known Ashland geologist and oil field operator is quoted by the Ashland Daily Independent as saying.

No particular excitement has been created in Eastern Kentucky by the extensive leasing, he said, but several hundred thousand acres have been put under lease.

"It is known here that 25,000 acres have been leased in Johnson county with the campaign extending through other nearby counties including Knott, Wolfe, Morgan, Magoffin, Laurel, Whitley, and others. A big play has been made on the Paint Creek uplift with leasing activity centering at Flat Gap and Red Bush."

It has been said, according to information received here, that the majority of the leasing was being done by Oklahoma and Illinois capital, the intention of the parties doing the leasing being to do deeper drilling with the St. Peter (Oklahoma-Wilcox) sand as the main objective.

One well is now being drilled on the waters of Little Richland Creek, six miles north of Barbourville, in Knott county, by the Schmidt Oil Development Company of Detroit. Drilling has passed the 2,200-foot mark.

Former production of both oil and gas in the Eastern Kentucky fields has been down to Corniferous. Many shallow wells from less than 1,000 feet up to 2,000 have been drilled in, while gas wells vary from that depth up to 3,500 to 3,800.

The fact that the great majority of the known and prominent structures have already been leased, including leases on land on which shallow well production was exhausted and the leases expired, leaves little doubt but that the coming drilling operations will be through the Ordovician system to the St. Peter sand or deeper.

It is known here that three parties from Tulsa, Okla., and three from the big Illinois fields are engaged in the leasing campaign in Eastern Kentucky with two or three of the larger companies interested in the activities in this area.

GARRETT

Mrs. J. A. Hicks celebrated at her home Friday, April 28, her 60th birthday. A dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepherd, O. C. Hays, and "Aunt" Martha Allen. After dinner, church was conducted by Reverends Alex Coburn and M. C. Allen.

Misses Olga Hicks and Beulah Napier were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John May, of Langley.

Miss Mattie Kirby underwent a serious operation at the Stumbo Memorial hospital Friday morning.

The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Howell were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams, of Sharples, W. Va., have been visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Childers.

The Garrett intermediate baseball nine is expecting to have a very successful year.

Miss Juanita Gibson, of Allen, has been visiting Opal Gerlach for the past week.

Louise Childers and Margaret Goodman were Sunday visitors at Glo.

Gypsy Williams, Beulah Napier, Artie Beverley and Dorothy Coburn plan attending the Betsy Layne summer school.

Garrett seniors have just begun practicing their play, "Feudin' and Larnin'."

Gas Rate Hearing

(Continued from page one)

isville, to send a representative to your city, who will then explain any further steps, such as improvement of the alarm system, or the purchase of additional hose, etc., which should be taken to obtain a better rating."

The request for a representative of the bureau to come to Prestonsburg for that purpose has been made.

Cherries TRAVEL PACKAGE NO. 5

SPECIAL-RATE ESCORTED TOUR to THE WORLD'S FAIR ...and the sights of NEW YORK CITY



Here's a gala holiday trip...with everything planned and budgeted in advance. Under guidance of Chesapeake and Ohio representative, this Travel Package includes low-rate round trip to New York; meals on going trip; three nights in Hotel Piccadilly; two admission tickets to the New York World's Fair and reserved seat for Billy Rose's Aquacade; guided tour through RADIO CITY studios and observation roofs; yacht cruise around Manhattan; bus lecture tour of city; transfer of members and baggage in New York.

Cost From Prestonsburg

\$44.15

IN COACH

Visit the New York World's Fair this care-free economical way!

For reservations and information, consult Ticket Agent, Chesapeake and Ohio station

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

Songsters Rate

(Continued from page one)

Prestonsburg singers to Lexington were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frazier, Mrs. Ishmael H. Triplett and daughter, Helen, Misses Naomi Goble, Geraldine Allen, Virginia Murrill, Carlos Hale.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

TO THE PEOPLE OF KNOTT AND FLOYD COUNTIES:

I was a candidate for Circuit Judge six years ago, but withdrew to accept a Government position then offered me.

At the insistence of many good Democrats, some months ago, I definitely announced that I would become a candidate for this office this time.

I felt, however, that there should not have been any race and have been trying to get some agreement that would give us a Circuit Judge satisfactory to the people. I do not want to have to make the race. I know that a large majority of the people would feel safe with me on the bench. I know that it is their will that I be nominated. Whether this will is to be thwarted by the politicians remains to be seen. This great office should not be traded upon, or bought or sold, or farmed out for the special use of the privileged few. It should be an office that would protect and defend the weak and helpless who are being preyed upon by the strong and powerful.

I am making this fight not for myself alone, but that the people may have a New Deal in this district.

CLAUDE P. STEPHENS (Pol. Adv.)

Mrs. Betty Reasor, New Boston, O., Miss Lucy Jordan, Wayland, and Miss Myrtle Franklin, teacher in the Wayland schools, were Prestonsburg visitors Thursday, last week, as Mrs. Reasor was returning home following a visit with relatives and friends in the county.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

We are authorized to announce

BILL SHEPHERD

Garrett, Ky.,

as a candidate for CIRCUIT COURT CLERK at the August primary, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Charter member Local Union 5902, Garrett; promising nothing but what is right.

You get results from TIMES ADS



"PARDON ME— My wife always makes a hit with her baking — she uses only White Fluff Flour—A 'Safe' bet every time!"

No matter what cooking need—you can always count on the superiority of White Fluff Flour. Its super-sifted smoothness makes your gravies creamy and even—and your cakes airy and light! Try it this week!



NEW, LOW PRICES

MEN'S AND BOYS' HALF SOLES AND HEELS 99 c up
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES AND HEELS 75 c up

Have your Summer Shoes repaired now—at this low price

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

Have you seen the new INVISIBLE Half Soling?—Let

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

CITY SHOE SHOP

Near Abigail Theater

PR

DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

A NEW KIND OF INSURANCE FOR A SELECT CLASS OF BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN

For Example:

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

DOUBLE PROTECTION when it is most needed.

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

For full particulars, see

J. I. MAY, District Mgr.

2800 A. T. U. Bldg.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

WILD FLOWER THEME FOLLOWED BY CLUBS OF LACKEY-GARRETT

Mrs. Clem Martin, Garrett, was hostess to the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club meeting, with Mrs. W. T. Hatcher as leader of the program on "Wild Flowers of Kentucky."

Mrs. Martin's home was beautifully decorated with wild flowers in keeping with the program and this, together with Mrs. Hatcher's collection, made an effective setting for the meeting and colored pictures was very interesting. Many discussions on the habit and location of wild flowers followed and much enthusiasm was aroused among the members in wild flower preservation and the cultivation of a wild-flower garden.

After the program, Mrs. Martin served a delicious salad course carrying out the spring colors. Each guest was presented with a small bouquet of wild flowers as favors.

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