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FIFTH YEAR

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BURCHETT TRIAL JURY DISAGREES AFTER TWO DAYS

Larce Burchett and Wife Charged With Aged Woman's Slaying

COURTROOM JAMMED

After deliberating from Saturday afternoon through Sunday until Monday afternoon the jury in the trial of Larce Burchett and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Burchett, charged with the murder of Mrs. Burchett's mother, Mrs. Belle Thompson, was dismissed by Judge C. B. Wheeler when the jury announced that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Through both days of trial the case attracted large crowds the courtroom being packed until only standing room was left. The defendants were from a John trial.

The commonwealth had in its possession the killing of Mrs. Thompson, but after the testimony of Elizabeth Pelphrey and Larce Burchett, who told of being across the river from the Burchett home when the two women were in the backyard, scuffling. They also told of seeing Mrs. Thompson shoot and kill the aged woman, hearing a man's voice uttering words, a woman's screams, then a state Thompson was used to prove her impaired vision, her advanced age and her night blindness. Police Judge E. P. Arnold, of this place, testified as to the course taken by the bullet, and when he stated that the shot was fired from above Mrs. Thompson, he was asked if she was in a stooping position.

The motive for the slaying, as set forth by the commonwealth, was the feud between the Burchetts and Mrs. Thompson over the aged woman's desire to have divided a farm which she and Larce Burchett owned jointly.

Called to the witness' stand Saturday morning, Burchett owned denied any animosity toward Mrs. Thompson as a result of the proposed farm division. He stated that he was in bed when the dispute took place between the women, and that as far as he was quiet when a shot was fired, Burchett claimed that Mrs. Thompson could read and saw and was asked to go to her parlor.

Mrs. Burchett refuted her statement, made when she arrived here following the tragedy, that she had killed her mother in her own home, and that the revolver was in her hand when she killed her mother. The commonwealth went on with the testimony of Judge W. A. Dugas, who told of Mrs. Burchett's admission in the jail here, a short time after the shooting, that she shot her mother in self-defense.

Mrs. Burchett's testimony was that she had killed her mother in her own home, and that the revolver was in her hand when she killed her mother. The commonwealth went on with the testimony of Judge W. A. Dugas, who told of Mrs. Burchett's admission in the jail here, a short time after the shooting, that she shot her mother in self-defense.

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GRAYSON BANKER COMMITTS SUICIDE

Grayson, K. C., Jan. 20.—L. E. Oenton, 48, president of the First National Bank of this place, committed suicide at his home here this morning by slaying his third wife, according to information obtained by Sheriff George W. Castle.

His health is advanced as the reason for Oenton's act.

He was re-elected president of the bank at the annual meeting of the directors on January 12 and at the time was voted a monthly leave of absence with pay, on account of the illness of his health. An examination of the bank was completed last week and it was pronounced in excellent condition.

Oenton was one of the best bankers in Carter county, and had been in the First National Bank of this place for many years. He was organized many years ago and in the last few years he had been president of the bank.

SUIT FOR COLLECTION OF BONDS ANSWERED; NOT LIABLE, PLEA MADE

Answering a suit filed by the Second National Bank of Ashland in street justice bonds of the city of Prestonburg in the sum of more than \$1,000, and asking payment of same, the city of Prestonburg this week pleaded that the city is not liable for this indebtedness on the grounds that the city government, prior to the issuance of the bonds, had exceeded its constitutional indebtedness for the year in which the bonds were issued. The answer also pleads that this indebtedness was incurred without the assent of two-thirds of the voters of the town.

TOLER CREEK MAN FATALLY WOUNDED

Leo Brewer Dies Monday Morning; Shot by Herman McKinney

Leo Brewer was shot and fatally wounded Sunday night at his home on Toler's Creek, this county, by Herman McKinney, a youth of the same neighborhood. McKinney died at 3 o'clock Monday morning, on route to the River Valley hospital. Martin, both slayer and slain are about 18 years old.

According to a report of the killing which was received here, the shooting was the result of a drinking bout which had been in progress at and around the Brewer home during the day. A few shots had been fired outside, and Brewer himself is said to have fired his revolver inside his home. Then, the report continues, he grew angry, seized the rifle and began knocking the fire from the grate, fired by his wife and began cursing her, then cursed McKinney, calling him a filio sonno. Thompson McKinney is said to have drawn his revolver and fired one shot into Brewer's body, the bullet passing through the abdomen.

McKinney stated here that Brewer was striking at him with a poker when he fired, and that, bringing away, he begged Brewer to go to his home. McKinney was brought to Prestonburg by John Smith, under whose custody he may remain until the grand jury returns its indictment.

The slain man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brewer. He is survived by his parents, his wife and one child. McKinney is a son of John McKinney, a farmer of the vicinity.

CULVERTS BUILT ON ROAD SECTOR

Drainage of Broadway street is being provided for by the state highway commission with the construction of two culverts, of reinforced concrete at two of the low spots along the street. One of the culverts is to conduct the water from Trimble branch, and the other is for drainage of the low area near the Baptist Church. Hitherto, with the coming of heavy rains, the overflow from Trimble branch has converted what was sidewalk and street into an extensive body of water.

Work has been started again toward construction of the fill up Broadway. A new steam shovel has been brought here, and the fill will be made toward the Court street end, the section between the intersection of Friend and Broadway being left as it is for the time being.

CLUB PROGRAM FEB. 4 TO HONOR WASHINGTON

The Woman's Club will meet in regular session February 4 at the Valley Inn.

The committee has a delightful program planned, honoring George Washington. Those taking part in the program are to be dressed in the costume of the men of that period. A large number of guests are expected to attend.

NEWSOM GIVEN TWO-YEAR TERM

Convicted Wednesday in Slaying of Nelson Boggs at Bevinville

Johnny Newsom was given a penitentiary term of 21 years by a jury in the Floyd circuit court Wednesday after the trouble. This testimony also shows that Newsom fired the first shot, Boggs replying with one shot from a shotgun. The defense evidence sought to prove that the shot which killed Boggs was fired in self-defense.

Bill Mince, robbery, three years; Wm. McCoy, Bill Daniels, Charley Saunders and Frank Boyd, storehouse-breaking, one year each; George K. E. L. Studdard, one year each from a common carrier, one year; Lewis Atkins, John Lee Atkins, farmer; John and Albert Hamilton, one year each in two separate trials for storehouse-breaking; Harry and Frank Butts, storehouse-breaking, one year each; Ernie Shaker, horse-stealing, two years; Andrew Stephens, manslaughter, two years and one day; Anthony Sward, storehouse-breaking, one year.

SEXTON MOTOR CO. ONE KILLED WHEN GARAGE DESTROYED TRUCKS COLLIDE

Fire of Unknown Origin Causes \$4,000 Damage at Wayland Saturday

The Sexton Motor Company garage at Wayland burned to the ground here Saturday morning at an estimated loss of \$4,000. It was learned here Monday. Loss was only partially covered by insurance, the report says. Origin of the fire is unknown. When discovered at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning the blaze had gained such headway that neither the building nor its contents could be saved. Three used automobiles were destroyed along with machinery and the building. It is said.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' CONFERENCE IS HELD

An undenominational Christian Workers' Fellowship Conference met Tuesday to Thursday of this week at Emma, eight miles above here. Sunday school workers and those connected with mountain mission schools were in attendance, approximately 200 persons coming from various sections of Eastern Kentucky.

The sessions were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Wagner, who are conducting Christian work in several localities of Floyd county. Rev. Arnold T. Malenberger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, was active in the arrangements and also chairman of the proceedings.

These in attendance found great inspiration in this meeting together to discuss method and problems connected with Christian work in this section.

Attorneys E. L. Allen, S. C. Ferguson, J. W. Canfield and Joe Hobson attended United States district court at Lexington Wednesday.

Eastern Kentucky Mother Finds Children After 13-Year Search

Mrs. Ethel Morrison, of Lanesboro, Ky., changing his name to Lorenzo Carter, was reunited Monday night with the children she lost 13 years ago. She found them living with the former neighbors in Oak Park, Cal. Her husband, who changed his name when he deserted her in 1909, had two families and she had been searching for them since she learned of their whereabouts. She was reunited with them in California.

FIFTEEN BEGIN PEN SENTENCES

Convicts Taken Monday Morning to Frankfort; Storehouse-breaking, Chief Offense

Fifteen men, convicted in the flood circuit court, were taken Monday by Sheriff B. L. Sturgill, County Judge W. L. Stumbo, Doug Hays, Justice W. A. Dugas and Cecil Sturgill to the state reformatory at Frankfort to begin service of their sentences. Of the 15, the greater number confessed. Names of prisoners, offenses and terms follow:

Bill Mince, robbery, three years; Wm. McCoy, Bill Daniels, Charley Saunders and Frank Boyd, storehouse-breaking, one year each; George K. E. L. Studdard, one year each from a common carrier, one year; Lewis Atkins, John Lee Atkins, farmer; John and Albert Hamilton, one year each in two separate trials for storehouse-breaking; Harry and Frank Butts, storehouse-breaking, one year each; Ernie Shaker, horse-stealing, two years; Andrew Stephens, manslaughter, two years and one day; Anthony Sward, storehouse-breaking, one year.

BOYD OFFICIAL NABBED ON FLOYD COUNTY WRIT

Squire B. W. Black was placed under \$500 bond yesterday, following his arrest on a warrant from Prestonburg, charging him with tampering with liquor. The warrant was sent to officials here from Prestonburg.

The warrant for Squire Black's arrest was obtained from the county judge at Prestonburg on information of Mrs. "Cat" Allen, according to the Squire.

Black, in commenting on his arrest, said that the charge against him grew out of a case which he made against Mrs. Allen last October when he was working at Prestonburg with federal prohibition officers.

"I purchased a pint of liquor from Mrs. Allen in the presence of two other witnesses at her home on Middle Creek and paid her because of a long-standing account of mine. This was where she was held to the May term of the federal grand jury. Black explained. He added that she obtained the warrant then, charging him with tampering with the pint of liquor, which he purchased from her, from her home on the commonwealth's office, Ashland fully independent.

BURCHETTS RELEASED UNDER \$10,000 BOND; MCKINNEY GIVEN TRIAL

Larce and Bertha Burchett were admitted to bail Monday in the sum of \$10,000 each, following dismissal of the jury in their case. Bondsmen are A. O. Burchett, Ed Merrill, Bill Burchett, Malcolm Hubbard, Bill Buck Howard, F. A. Ellis, G. C. Allen and W. H. Layne.

On the same day Bennett Arms, charged with arson, executed \$1,000 bond, with W. J. Reynolds, as surety. He is alleged to have burned the store of R. L. Ouster.

Herman McKinney was released Wednesday under \$10,000 bond after having been indicted for the killing of Leo Brewer Monday night on Toler's Creek. Bondsmen were W. M. Dugas and E. P. Dugas.

WYLAND WINS FIRST DEBATE WITH JENKINS

The Wayland high school debating team defeated the Jenkins high school team by a vote of 30-19 Friday night. The question for debate was: "Should the Federal States Amend the Constitution Providing for Compulsory Employment of Labor?" The Wayland team spoke for Ashland and Catheyburg January 22 for representatives of the delegates of Wayland are David Donoh, Howard Palmer and Bill Daniels.

BUSINESS WOMEN IN NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK OBSERVANCE

The Business & Professional Women's Club observed National Thrift Week January 17 to 23.

On Sunday, January 17, which was "Share With Others Day," the club sponsored a union service at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with Rev. J. M. Helm in charge. This was a very interesting and helpful service. During the week a special committee from the club visited shut-ins and invalids. The club also contributed various articles of clothing to be distributed to the poor through the American Red Cross.

At a dinner meeting at the Hotel Elizabeth Saturday, January 21, which was "National Thrift Day," the following program was rendered: Call to order—Virgie McCann; "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"; Invocation—Paul Throsmorton; club songs; dinner; addresses: "Safe Investments," H. C. Stephens; "Why Should a Woman Make a Will?" Mrs. B. J. Corry; "Life Insurance as an Investment," Rev. C. H. Nicholls; "Are American Standards of Living Too High?" Rev. J. M. Helm.

APPROPRIATION IS MADE FOR COUNTY AGENT THIS YEAR

Fiscal Court Votes Unanimously, Approving Work; Not to Spend on Roads

Work of County Agent S. L. Isbell was given the unqualified approval Saturday of the Floyd fiscal court in its first meeting of the year, and as a token of its approbation the court, without a dissenting vote, promptly appropriated \$1,500 the county's share of the expenses of continuing his work for another year.

Vote of the eight magistrates clearly indicated that the fiscal court is limiting the type of service rendered by the county farm agent. It is possible, one member in voting for the appropriation, stated that last year, he was opposed to the move but now was the other way.

Entering in its record the state highway commission's acceptance of the Left Beaver Creek road fund of \$2,000, the court ordered that no money is to be expended by the county this year on county roads. This step was taken as an economy measure. It was announced.

County Court Clerk A. B. Meade was authorized by the court to install the 1921 Index System for all records in his office. This is one of the best systems known for public records.

Though it had been expected that appropriation would be made for continuation of the work of the county health department, the matter was not discussed at Saturday's meeting. This will be a part of the business of a later meeting.

FINE OR JAIL TERM OPTIONAL, IS PLAN

Floyd Representative Introduces Bill To Define Penalty for Liquor Violators

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20.—Under pressure of economic necessity a wave of liberalization has invaded the chambers of the Kentucky General Assembly. Two additional bills were introduced today by the favored object of today's bill treasury for a full jail.

Representative Dr. A. L. Hill, Democrat, Floyd county, introduced a bill to give to a jury the option whether a first offender under the liquor statutes should be fined or sent to jail. The jury now has no option, but must impose both penalties.

Representative Hill predicted that fewer persons would be sent to jail, more persons would pay their fines rather than "having them out" when required to go to jail, as they now are, and that in any event the counties would be relieved of a huge part of the cost of maintenance of prisoners.

Representative Ford Gunn, Democrat, Jefferson county, introduced a bill proposing to submit a constitutional amendment referendum. He said this would attack the problem by its roots. Unlike other members who have proposed referenda of the liquor laws at this session, Gunn is an avowed wet.

Senator C. D. McCreary, Christian minister and Democratic Senator from McCracken county, recently introduced a bill to repeal the state prohibition enforcement act. He said it would give the state several million dollars a year.

PAINTVILLE MEN HURT
IN AUTO WRECK MONDAY

HEALTH NEWS

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

PREVENTION OF CANCER

According to a recent statement by the United States Public Health Service, one of the reasons why so many people die of cancer lies in the fact that the disease usually exists for some time before it is recognized and treated. It has then progressed from a small cancer to a large and dangerous one. It is, therefore, of importance that everyone should know something of the first symptoms of this disease.

If a beginning cancer was as painful as a stinging many people would go promptly to a physician and so receive the needed treatment early. But at first there is no pain or inconvenience. The symptoms are usually gradual. Any lump, especially in the breast, which comes and remains for some time without satisfactory explanation, should be looked upon with suspicion. One should go immediately to a competent physician. The many cases the suspicion of cancer will have been unfounded, but it is best to be safe.

Any sore that does not heal in persons above 35 years of age, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips, is suspicious of cancer. Attention should be given to a spot where a scab has broken or where there is an ulcers on a dental plate which has rubbed until a sore has resulted.

Any irregular bleeding or abnormal discharge from any of the orifices of the body is a danger signal which should be promptly heeded.

Persistent indigestion with loss of weight is a symptom of cancer of the stomach, which is so frequent as to make its earliest possible detection important.

There is no evidence to show that cancer is contagious. Therefore, there, no occasion to shun a person who has cancer, so far as danger of contracting the disease is concerned. The precautions to be taken by those who come in contact with cancer patients are only such as should be followed with infected wounds. Cancer is a disease against which improved sanitation is not capable of producing any effect, and personal hygiene is but a limited application.

It is desirable to treat all diseases in their early stages, but in no infectious disease is this more important. The danger is like that of a fire. At first there is but a spark which can readily be extinguished. As the flames spread the fire becomes more and more unmanageable. At last a consuming fire develops and control is no longer within human power.

The organized war against cancer which is being carried on in all civilized countries aims to discover all individual cases of the disease at the earliest possible time, and to advise competent medical care for the patient. The patient must give full cooperation to the medical profession. It is obviously impossible for a physician to render any help unless the patient applies for it. The first thing, then, is for the public to learn the danger signals of cancer and report immediately to a physician upon suspicion being aroused that cancer is present or impending.

The second line of attack is research. More facts about cancer need to be discovered: how and why it occurs; by what procedure it may be prevented and cured. There is a great deal of information upon these subjects already, but there is need for more.

Many cases of cancer can be cured, and many more prevented if the general public will give full cooperation to the medical profession which is striving to cure this disease. Physical examinations at periodic intervals made with an eye alert to cancer, afford one of the best means of protection against this disease. Such examinations should be taken once a year after the age of 35 has been reached.

Burgery, X-ray and radium are the main weapons which are used to combat this disease. They are used as preventive and as a cure. They are employed as preventives when they remove pre-cancerous conditions, and as a cure when they eliminate cancer cells.

One of the reasons why cancer is so frequently fatal lies in the fact that those attacked are at first inclined to postpone with the condition. Some high school youth, however, others put their faith in the advice of persons who know little or nothing about this subject.

or to a clinic. If he has a good family physician, that is the person to be consulted. If he wants to find a good specialist, he should select one who stands well among his fellows, one who occupies a responsible position in a hospital, one who is recommended by some other good doctor.

The first problem is, of course, the most building of those in the field of preventive medicine yet remaining unsolved. We should listen to no voice of discouragement. It is only by extending the present centers of cancer research and by creating new centers that success will ever be attained. The Public Health Service will do its utmost to contribute to the fullest extent of its facilities and personnel to the result which will be fraught with incalculable benefit.

BREAD, NOT BULLETS

In 1917 America was faced with a crisis. Not instead of deliberating over the facts, the nation relied on misleading slogans. Had we been less receptive of foreign-made propaganda and more concerned with a sane consideration of the problem we might have avoided the maelstrom of hysteria which drove us into that dark crisis—a crisis hastened and perpetuated by the unsolved problems of 1917. This crisis cannot be solved by calling names or using slogans. The economic situation does not permit of a confusion of issues.

Men and women in the United States, as well as in the other parts of the world where there is continuous war, are now hungry while the governments of the world art spending billions of dollars for armaments. The United States government alone is spending two million dollars a day in preparation for another war. These are danger signals which can be ignored. Never was this country so free from the possibility of attack as it is now.

Reducing the two million dollars a day we are spending for war would do as well as should be followed with infected wounds. Cancer is a disease against which improved sanitation is not capable of producing any effect, and personal hygiene is but a limited application.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX SENTIMENT IS COLLED

Huesville, Ky., Jan. 29 (Sp.)—A petition for determining the public sentiment of this vicinity toward a special school tax which was voted to exist here four years ago, is now being circulated among the citizens of this place.

The original purpose of the tax was to establish a high school here, but the measure did not appeal to the railway, coal and gas companies who voted it. The money received was then used to prolong the public school here, making the term for the month of instruction.

The assessment was \$50 on each \$100 worth of taxable property, and has considerable holdings in this district. The taxes received ran into some \$100,000.

When the rumor got about that the public school was to be back in seven months again this year the petition began circulating.

Wounded Youth Slowly Recovering
Bert Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, of this place, is slowly recovering from the effects of a gunshot wound to the spinal column, which was sustained at the hands of Steveson, a high school youth, who was shot through the chest, here, January 5.

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The designers used to look upon old water-bucket as a "pretty good thermometer. When it "frosts" over, the weather was cold. But the Fahrenheit now has a good chance to gain favor. It seems, for the old bucket produced no ice this winter. In short, the oldest of the old-timers say it is the warmest winter they have ever seen.

Johnnie Patton, high school boy of this place, is in bed with the "flu." Miss Violet Cohn, who is now a student of the Martin high school, near level spent the past week-end here with homefolks.

Mrs. Mary Reed, of Wayland, was visiting her aged mother, "Aunt" Oma Huff, here Sunday.

"MIGHTY LIKE A ROSE"

Frank L. Stanton, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident in Georgia the other day, possessed an amount of the appealing variety of fame as a man on well get. He was the son of the man who wrote "Mighty Like a Rose" and it was about whom the poem was written.

Now "Mighty Like a Rose" is a great poem, or anything else approaching greatness. But it probably will be just as familiar to Americans a century hence, or two centuries hence, as it is today; for it is one of those simple, inexpressible tender little poems that say what all of us would like to say and cannot, because we have not the gift of words, and society has a way of making such songs live, whether they have greatness or not.

And that is not to say that popular taste in such matters is poor. Taste has little to do with the matter. It may be that we ought to prefer "Ladybugs" or "Adios," but we can't like ourselves. The simple little songs like this one of Stanton's, and "Little Boy Blue" and the others, fit us better.

For the emotions that we do feel, when we stand and look down at a sleeping child, are not complex. They are simple, almost banal: every part of earth, all the way back to Mary at Bethlehem, and farther, has felt them. And if they are to be expressed, they must be expressed in simple and hackneyed words.

So we turn to something like "Mighty Like a Rose," which tells of the flight of angels about a drowsy little head, and of the glimpse of heaven that can be seen in a child's blue eyes; and we feel, somehow, that these are not just words, but that they express something very true and profoundly beautiful.

The man who wrote "Mighty Like a Rose" is dead, and now the boy about whom the poem was written—grown to manhood, and married—is dead, too; but the emotion that was his during the past hours, when he heard of the little lives, and their wants of people and it as fresh and as strong as it ever was. And if, we sometimes suspect, we are, after all, only such stuff as dreams are made of—well, we can take comfort; for dreams, expressed in song, can live for a long time. Ashland Daily Independent.

HONOR VISITOR HERE WITH BRIDGE MONDAY

Mrs. George Melvin Luck, of Keer Valley, N. Y., left for her home Monday after having been the houseguest of Mrs. O. T. Stephens for the past several days. She was guest of honor at a level jubilee given by Mrs. Stephens January 19, to which the following were invited:

- Mrs. Madam M. L. Lingo, C. P. Stephens, Homer Malberry, Alex. L. Davidson, J. W. Howard, N. M. White, Jr., E. H. Sowards, W. C. Blamner, F. L. Helms, C. B. Latta, J. J. May, E. R. Burke, H. B. Patrick, John W. Henchy, John B. Clarke, H. V. May, Lou S. Miles, E. O. West, Mrs. Maurine Marx and Ella Neal White, and the wives of Messrs. George Melvin Luck.

Prizes were awarded as follows: High, Mrs. J. O. Webb; second high, Mrs. E. L. Patrick; consolation, Mrs. A. L. Davidson, and guest prize to Mrs. George Melvin Luck.

Dr. M. V. Wicker, E. S. and M. E. Martin were business visitors here this week from Wayland.

Misses Geraldine Allen, Vivian Hatch and Gertrude Williams are the winners of a contest of Miss O. T. Stephens.

Miss Colonel May and Mrs. Paul Dunlop, of this place, were here Sunday.

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Bright Idea Evolved by Fuzzled Professor

At last the about-minded Professor has been topped, and by a smart man from New Jersey, or at least that was the designation on the license plates of the car he stopped alongside of a harassed Boston traffic cop.

"I know it sounds silly," admitted the New Jerseyite, "but I'm stopping at a hotel here in Boston and I've forgotten what the name of it is and how to get there."

The officer paused for a moment and then he said, "I'll give you the name of that hotel, but you must pass through to reach the desired destination, but finally, realizing that the blank look on the man's face that his car was hopeless, said:

"The post office is in the next block. I guess your best bet is to go there, cover yourself with postage stamps and let them deliver you."

Artist's Prize of Trip
Like many another famous artist, Auguste Rodin gave considerable thought to the amenities of the table, and left it to the artist's choice whether or not to eat. He was a vegetarian and boiled tripe, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. One day he carried his gastronomic taste into his criticism of art, and used his two favorite dishes as standards of perfection.

To Live Life Over Again
If one could only live one's life over again with the experience that one has gradually acquired! You will say that is a prospect, and you will think of everything that you might have done that you did not do, and over more, of everything that you did do that you would not do if you could. It will seem that you lived blindly and that now light has come to you. But if the consolation is offered to allow you to live your life over again from childhood with your present personality, I believe that you would reply: "I would not take so much trouble to give me all that worry again."—Frederic Paulhan in Nouvelle Revue Française, Paris.

Tail Spin in Aviation
A tail spin is the result of a stall. After stalling, an airplane will spin off on one wing, the nose dips and the airplane revolves in the opposite direction to which the rudder is applied. The tail revolves, making the nose the approximate center of the turn. If the rudder is applied to the left wing, it becomes a left spin. A tail spin is used as a means of losing altitude. It becomes dangerous only when the pilot loses control of the plane.

Old Boundary Line
The boundary between Massachusetts and Connecticut, known as the "Northwick Line," was caused by the misunderstanding of a surveyor in 1700. The boundary line between Connecticut and Massachusetts was originally run by compass. The surveyor was told to run the line in a straight line, but he ran it in a curve, and the boundary line between the two states is a curve.

British Consul
The British Consul in New York City, Sir John Balfour, was here Sunday. He is a member of the British Legation in New York City.

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Cook's Nook

Lightly and cook the potatoes. Beat the egg yolks (or 1/2 cup cream) slightly, add sugar, and mix into omelette before moving from the stove. Add the vanilla and nuts. Cook slightly. Four individual serving dishes. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped or plain cream. If a molded dessert is desired, increase the cornstarch to 5 tablespoons and pour the pudding into individual molds, which have been rinsed in cold water. Set servings.

CHOCOLATE DANISHES
1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup corn oil
1 cup sugar 2 cups chocolate
2 eggs 1 cup nut meats
1 tsp. vanilla
Beat eggs and add oil. Then add chocolate, which has been melted. Mix together flour and sugar, and add to egg mixture. Mix thoroughly. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour into omelette molds. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 20 minutes. Remove from pan while still hot and allow to become cold before cutting into squares. Serve as cookies or with whipped cream and serve as pudding.

Whether your method of child-training makes the dessert a form of reward or not, it's not just to deny them their favorite food, for a wholesome part is quite as much necessary part of the balanced meal as the vegetables that need to be cooked down.

Particularly is this true when the dessert is a beautiful cornstarch pudding, made with milk, as the Honey Chile pudding given here. Or, as in the case of the Secret Apples, stuffed with nutritious pasteurized dates, when fruit forms the principal ingredient. It's hard for the young things to believe that anything that is so good could possibly be good for them, but such is the happy circumstance.

"I know it sounds silly," admitted the New Jerseyite, "but I'm stopping at a hotel here in Boston and I've forgotten what the name of it is and how to get there."

The officer paused for a moment and then he said, "I'll give you the name of that hotel, but you must pass through to reach the desired destination, but finally, realizing that the blank look on the man's face that his car was hopeless, said:

"The post office is in the next block. I guess your best bet is to go there, cover yourself with postage stamps and let them deliver you."

Artist's Prize of Trip
Like many another famous artist, Auguste Rodin gave considerable thought to the amenities of the table, and left it to the artist's choice whether or not to eat. He was a vegetarian and boiled tripe, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. One day he carried his gastronomic taste into his criticism of art, and used his two favorite dishes as standards of perfection.

To Live Life Over Again
If one could only live one's life over again with the experience that one has gradually acquired! You will say that is a prospect, and you will think of everything that you might have done that you did not do, and over more, of everything that you did do that you would not do if you could. It will seem that you lived blindly and that now light has come to you. But if the consolation is offered to allow you to live your life over again from childhood with your present personality, I believe that you would reply: "I would not take so much trouble to give me all that worry again."—Frederic Paulhan in Nouvelle Revue Française, Paris.

Tail Spin in Aviation
A tail spin is the result of a stall. After stalling, an airplane will spin off on one wing, the nose dips and the airplane revolves in the opposite direction to which the rudder is applied. The tail revolves, making the nose the approximate center of the turn. If the rudder is applied to the left wing, it becomes a left spin. A tail spin is used as a means of losing altitude. It becomes dangerous only when the pilot loses control of the plane.

Old Boundary Line
The boundary between Massachusetts and Connecticut, known as the "Northwick Line," was caused by the misunderstanding of a surveyor in 1700. The boundary line between Connecticut and Massachusetts was originally run by compass. The surveyor was told to run the line in a straight line, but he ran it in a curve, and the boundary line between the two states is a curve.

British Consul
The British Consul in New York City, Sir John Balfour, was here Sunday. He is a member of the British Legation in New York City.

One of the reasons why cancer is so frequently fatal lies in the fact that those attacked are at first inclined to postpone with the condition. Some high school youth, however, others put their faith in the advice of persons who know little or nothing about this subject.

Lightly and cook the potatoes. Beat the egg yolks (or 1/2 cup cream) slightly, add sugar, and mix into omelette before moving from the stove. Add the vanilla and nuts. Cook slightly. Four individual serving dishes. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped or plain cream. If a molded dessert is desired, increase the cornstarch to 5 tablespoons and pour the pudding into individual molds, which have been rinsed in cold water. Set servings.

CHOCOLATE DANISHES
1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup corn oil
1 cup sugar 2 cups chocolate
2 eggs 1 cup nut meats
1 tsp. vanilla
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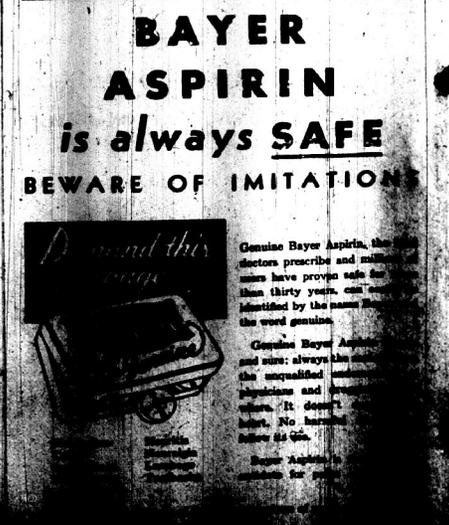
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BAYER
ASPIRIN
is always SAFE
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the doctors prescribe and millions have proven safe and effective. It is more than thirty years' continuous use that has established its name as the world's genuine.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the standard of safety. It is the only aspirin that has been tested by physicians and chemists. It doesn't hurt. No harmful side effects. Below 25¢.

Bayer Aspirin is available at all drug stores.

MUSIC-WELLS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED JAN. 16

Aurora, Ky., Jan. 20 (Sp.)—Miss Thelma Music, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Music of Aurora, was united in marriage to Mr. Russell Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells, of Dowsy, Ky., Saturday, January 16, Rev. W. H. Horn officiating.

The bride was attended by Helen Irene Thomas, while the bride's cousin, Donald Music, acted as best man. The wedding was a surprise to their many friends, who join in wishing them a happy and prosperous life.

FOR SALE—40 White Leghorn pullets, just starting laying. Reasonable prices.
HARLEY B. JONES,
Woods Homestead, Mayo Trail,
1/2 mile N. of
Danna, Ky.

666

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Cold.

\$2.00 IN CASES FURTHER
Ask Your Druggist for Particulars

WHO WANTS A GOOD FARM IN OHIO?—We have farms all sizes in Highland, Fayette, Madison and Pickaway counties, the best, there are, and the prices are right. We try to get what you want.
Write BOX 198,
Hillsboro, O.

Bruce Barton says:

"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting, you're talking to a parade . . ."

Include a liberal allowance for
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
In your budget for 1932

Your Home-Town Newspaper Is
Your Best Advertising Medium

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Job Work of All Kinds

News of the Week
A mystery department to solve the stone was transported to build the pyramids is disclosed as Clay states in the great Sans Bonet palace, the finest ruins in Haiti.

It was built by Christophe, an early negro President and later king. It is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison—the first settlers in the New world—only to return a year later to find them all massacred by the natives.

The visitors to the Sans Bonet palace will wonder how the Haitians ever hauled their huge stones and massive cannon up the rugged trail. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.

The walls of the palace, which stands on the side of a mountain, are 100 feet high, being sometimes doubled and tripled by the natural precipice from which they rise. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones—dark, wet and musty—show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors, which were well lighted, show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

One of Christophe's outdoor sports was to invite gentlemen who displeased him to visit the top of the ramparts and then push them over into the abyss far below.

Aesop's Famous Fables
Survive Passing Years
Of course you are acquainted with many of Aesop's fables. Have you ever wondered just who this famous story teller was?

Aesop is supposed to have been a Greek slave who lived from 620 to 560 B. C. He had a brilliant mind, but an ugly, crippled body. This, however, did not prevent his becoming famous as a wise man who could teach moral lessons in short, witty stories.

So great did his reputation become that his master freed him, and he went to live at the court of Croesus, the famous and very rich king of Lydia. Once the king sent him to the temple of Apollo, at Delphi, and there he met his death, being thrown over a precipice by the angered inhabitants of that place.

Aesop told his stories by word of mouth, and they were handed down from one generation to another. Two hundred years later they were collected and written down, only to be lost for 1,000 years. Finally they were discovered in a monastery at Mount Athos in 1544, and given again to the world.

Darwin's Frog

In nature the females usually attend to the young, but a remarkable exception is that of the strange creature known as Darwin's frog, a native of Chile. This frog lays her eggs, and the male collects them in a chamber in his throat—a strange nursery in which the young are reared, emerging as fully developed frogs. There are also fire-breathing frogs which spend their whole lives in the egg. It is necessary for the tiny tadpoles when they emerge from the eggs, to have liquid in which to live. This difficulty is overcome by each male frog filling its egg, which is much larger than usual, and in this nursery the frog goes through the various stages until it is able to leave as a perfect frog ready to carry on its existence in the real world.

Covered by Witch Doctors

White baboons are rare, almost unknown, but one has been seen by an European trader in the Taltia valley, near Umlata, Africa. The trader has been offered two oxen for it by local witch doctors if he can manage to shoot it for them, as they are keen on the dead body for "muli." The trader states that it is a huge animal and uneasy to look at. Many years ago there was a white baboon in the Fletcher district. It used to kill newly born lambs, but was never known to do any other damage. It was known as "the white spook" and was supposed to have a charmed life. When, eventually, it was shot, five previous bullet wounds were found on its body.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

Various accounts of the origin and adoption of the sign, "Stop, Look and Listen" have been given and no two agree. However, Col. Z. C. Fisher, vice president and manager in charge of construction of the old Chesapeake & Maryland railroad, now part of the Reading, in looking over a court decision in a suit brought before him at a crossing, found that the sign stated that "it is the duty of every one to stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad." He suggested that it be made standard on that line in Pennsylvania on July 25, 1881, although the origin was prior to that date.

Study in Contradiction

It is all a matter of opinion. The student of history will find many contradictions in the accounts of the same event. The student of science will find many contradictions in the accounts of the same event.

Days When Dueling Expected Part Of Legislative Session Is Recalled by Newspaper Writer

(By Carl Reinhardt in the Cincinnati Enquirer)

A few days ago an editorial writer for a Louisville newspaper mentioned the custom of requiring all who are sworn in as legislators and, in fact, all state officials, at Frankfort, to take oath that they never have fought duels with deadly weapons.

In commenting on the strange sound of this oath on the lips of a tiny page boy, he indicates that the founders of the state inherited at dueling, incorporated it into the original law of the first constitution.

In point of fact, it was not until the Constitution of 1840 that the provision against dueling found its way into the basic law. Mere legislation had been unavailing. Parity itself, it was the legislators themselves who were likely to take the solemnity on the floors of the field of honor.

It was only after the celebrated duel of Henry Clay with Marshall in 1800 that the General Assembly passed an act in 1811 requiring all military and civil officers to take an oath "that he or they have never, directly or indirectly, given, accepted or knowingly carried a challenge to any person or persons to fight in single combat or otherwise, with a deadly weapon, either in or out of the state."

Dueling was so prevalent, so well regarded as a part of the etiquette of the day, and so many legislators were guilty that offending officers and legislators frequently continued in office.

Unquestionably the duel that did most to stop the practice all over the United States and that outlawed the code duello from legislative assemblies was the famous Graves-Hillyer duel. This affair not only involved Congressman Graves, Louisville, but virtually the whole congressional delegation, and included Clay and Crittenden, then Senators.

This duel was fought, February 20, 1838. Graves killed Hillyer. Except for the Burr-Hamilton duel, no other so shook the country. Clay had written the challenge; Crittenden had supplied the rifle; Crittenden and Hillyer had served as seconds. It was largely a political affair between the Whigs and the Democrats. But the most conservative of citizens, however much they might approve of the code of the duel, could see the danger to government if legislators of state and nation persisted in duels over legislative matters.

The heated controversy of Henry Clay with Humphrey Marshall, both with reputations as "divorcers," was on the floor of the legislature and was interrupted by General A. Richardson Miles, of answering a challenge who is reputed to have said:

"Come, boys; no fighting here or I whip you both!"

Thereupon after challenges, the duel took place in Indiana below Jeffersonville for duels were often cautious to avoid prosecution in case of death. On the first fire, Clay wounded Marshall slightly. Second fire, Clay's pistol misfired. Marshall missed; third fire, Marshall succeeded in wounding Clay in the right thigh, with Clay insisting on a continuance.

The second then intervened, holding each gentleman's honor upheld, and they caused to be published in the records:

"We deem it justice to both gentlemen to pronounce their conduct on the occasion cool, determined and brave in the highest degree.

"Mr. Clay's friend (his second) was under the impression that Mr. Marshall at the third fire violated a rule which required that he who fired first should stand in the position in which he was when he fired; but Mr. Marshall's friend being convinced that Mr. Clay had fired previous to Mr. Marshall's leaving from his position—this circumstance is considered as one in which gentlemen may be mistaken on such occasions and is not to be noticed in this report."

Indeed, the country does not understand this and in order to be sure of the matter, the second was compelled to announce that the duel was a draw.

A copy is before this column as this is written, displaying its 28 titles and its thorough provisions for challenges and replies permitting the adjustment of difficulties.

Probably the most singular occurrence was that fought between the members of the medical faculty of the young Transylvania University. Dr. Richardson took up questions on the ability of Dr. Drake over a post-mortem examination. Dr. Dudley, the challenger, was successful in shooting Dr. Richardson under the code of the duel, wounding him in the groin.

Then, seeing that the wound might be serious, or fatal, and knowing that he was probably the only man who could save Richardson's life, he asked permission, which was granted, to stop the wound. He missed the artery. Not only did Dr. Richardson recover, but from that time on they were inseparable friends.

This was not an uncommon issue from duels. Indeed, it was only after the duel between John Randolph, Roanoke, and Henry Clay, that there appears ever to have been anything like a personal feud.

Andrew Jackson who was a good dueler, never met his antagonist, Henry Clay, on the field of honor and appears to have died unscathed over it. The Clay duels, like those of Jackson, are really a part of the history of their times and are bound up in the political issues of the day. They were days when men really did use language which could rightly be called "virile." And men were called to account for their language, sent to legislators, editors of newspapers were the most numerous participants in duels. Only a few times under the code are reported after the Civil War.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Beaver Valley State Bank has closed and its business in process of liquidation by the undersigned, L. C. Campbell, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner. All persons indebted to the said Beaver Valley State Bank are hereby notified to call at the office of said bank in Westbury, Kentucky, and immediately pay said obligations. All persons who have claims against said bank are notified to present the same to the undersigned at said place and make file with the undersigned legal proof thereof immediately, or not more than six months after this date.

This the 16th day of September, 1931.
L. C. CAMPBELL,
Special Deputy Banking Commissioner.

James Hammond, of the United Pipe and Supply Company, is taking in more territory. This week he was in Canada looking after oil and gas wells in which he is interested. Wells are being drilled, and he reports that indications are that his company will get a paying well in their territory. He is interested in a large tract of land in Canada. Mr. Hammond will return the last of the week. Painesville Herald.



Reduce the Acid

Acid stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion are the result of too much acid in the stomach. The stomach needs an alkaline to neutralize the acid. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the best form of alkaline that can be taken. It is a natural, pure, and safe alkaline. It is the best form of alkaline that can be taken. It is a natural, pure, and safe alkaline. It is the best form of alkaline that can be taken.

Floyd County Times

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
Prestonsburg Publishing Company
Incorporated

NORMAN ALLEN, Editor

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

EDUCATION AND POLITICS

James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, excerpts of whose radio address is published elsewhere in *The Times* this week, takes the conventional stand toward the manner in which the county superintendent should be elected. Like the majority of educators, Mr. Richmond holds that the county superintendent should be elected not by the direct vote of the people but by a board of education which is elected by popular vote.

To revert to the popular vote method of electing a county superintendent would be to sink the matter deeper into politics and to subject Kentucky's educational system to ridicule, Mr. Richmond says.

It may be that Mr. Richmond is right; the preponderance of opinion is in his favor, but *The Times* dissents. It fails to see wherein the election of the county superintendent has been removed from politics by the new method. This observation, of course, is made without a study of statewide conditions but rather that of the workings of the system in a few mountain counties.

Under the new system the candidate for county superintendent merely runs by proxy. It is expressly understood during the board of education campaign that this or that man, if elected, will vote for this or that man for county superintendent. The scrap is keen, often bitter; the men who want to be superintendent are "running" their candidates, and are actively in the fight. Only, the campaign is restricted to one or two divisions, probably making it possible for the rival forces to wage a more intensive fight along a smaller front than they could were the battle county-wide. Then, under the new system, one election does not remove the matter from the arena of politics for four years; terms of county board of education members are alternately expiring, and the steady, desultory political fight must be kept up, frantic political entrenchment must be carried on, to keep the superintendent in office, or to oust him.

Does the new "electoral college" system stop vote-buying? No. Does it insure school administration without thought of favor, "log-rolling" or favoritism? Is the will of the people given fuller expression? The answer is the same, as *The Times* sees it.

Election of the county judge by the several magistrates would be as justified as is the present method of electing the county superintendent.

It is a worthy aim, that of elevating our school system above the pigmy of politics, but that aim has not been reached. Until a better system is evolved, *The Times* favors elimination of the "middleman" as represented by the board of education member, and the restoration of the former method by which the people elect the county school superintendent by direct vote.

How to Select Investments for Income

(Address delivered by Henry Stephens, before the Business and Professional Women's Club, Prestonsburg, January 23, as a part of the club's third program.)

The great army of people who, ignorantly speaking, wish to make money through the purchase of securities may be divided into two classes—investors and speculators. The investor's object is income from his securities, which, in the majority of cases, he buys outright for cash while the speculator is mostly concerned in regard to profit from his commitments, and he is generally trading on a margin. In respect to the methods pursued by the first mentioned class the latter has no comparison with the latter class as a result of the latter's speculative investments.

...marking, security, and...
...the holder's desire...

Preferred stock may...
...the corporation at a certain price...

When the investor has a preferred stock under consideration, he should...
...the nature of the industry...

As a general rule, first mortgage bonds present the best avenue for...
...the ultra-conservative investor...

Next to bonds in the order of preference as mediums for investment...
...common preferred stocks...

Preferred stocks have preference over other classes of stock in regard to...
...dividends, assets, or both...

In most cases a preferred stock is limited as to the amount which...
...may receive per annum...

When the investor wishes his choice...
...he should be sure to carefully inspect...

When the investor wishes his choice...
...he should be sure to carefully inspect...

In some cases, a preferred stock may be cumulative as to dividends...
...in arrears...

When the investor wishes his choice...
...he should be sure to carefully inspect...

The annual statements for bond...
...should also be considered...

Last but by no means least, the...
...of the management should be a deciding factor...

KIWANIS UNDERGOES REVIVAL THIS YEAR

The Kiwanis Club of Prestonsburg is showing new activity and interest...
...on the part of both new and old members...

J. P. Tackett, newly-elected president...
...was present at Friday night's meeting...

J. B. Clarke, W. P. Mayo and Will...
...were appointed on the program committee...

Some of the old members who are...
...returning to the club are...

KEEP THE STEP



Best attended...
...district conference reported by...

Membership...
...the eleventh district has been showing...

Disabled Board...
...James H. Hines of No. 6...

Dr. K. H. Bailey...
...visited the American Legion...

REDUCTION OF 10 CENTS IS VIEWED

For Real Estate Levies; Road District Ky. Jan. 20.—Reh

state taxes must be maintained at least to a level...

A saving of \$1,000,000 there will be given to Kentucky bondholders.

This plan will help make it possible for the administration to reduce by 2 cents to three-fifths of a cent its proposed sales tax.

With the state's fiscal condition its major concern, the Legislature nevertheless made progress...

Would Reduce Force The bill was passed in the House to reduce the number of judges...

Loan agencies from several parts of the state frequently have gone into Jefferson magistrates' courts...

Handley Bill Passed The handley bill, allowing two trials of civil cases...

Nine districts are established by the highway bill in place of the present eight.

The new Ninth district is composed largely of the Eighth highway district...

Requires \$100,000 Bond The administration treasury bill was introduced by Senator Charles...

Requirements of the bill are: Franklin, Democrat, Hopkins county and Representative Franz...

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REAR LANE ST. IN CONFERENCE VAN

Presonsburg Team Now Considered Factor In Big Sandy Not Race

Though the Betsy Layne boys continued to demonstrate their superiority over other basketball teams...

For instance, the Presonsburg Blackcats, after staving a deep battle with the Maytown team...

Other highway districts which are being considered are:

Fourth — Jefferson, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Hart, Letcher, Madison, Meade, Nelson, Ohio, Taylor and Washington counties.

Fifth — Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

Sixth — Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Lee, Scott, Woodford, Adams, Anderson, Boyle, Casey, Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Meade, Shelby, Spencer and Lincoln.

Seventh — Bath, Bracken, Elliott, Floyd, Harlan, Harlow, Mason, Scott, Montgomery, Nicholas, Robertson, Rowan, Bourbon and Powell.

Eighth — Breathitt, Bell, Clay, Boone, Knox, Laurel, McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Wayne, Whitley, Owsley, Jackson, Russell and Wolfe counties.

The new Eighth highway district retains Harlan, Knott, Pike, Floyd, Mazon, Martin, Johnson, Lawrence, Carter, Boyd, Greenup, Letcher, and Morgan counties.

The new Ninth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Tenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Eleventh highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twelfth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Thirteenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Fourteenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Fifteenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Sixteenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Seventeenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Eighteenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Nineteenth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twentieth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twenty-first highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twenty-second highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twenty-third highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twenty-fourth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twenty-fifth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twenty-sixth highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

The new Twenty-seventh highway district includes Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and O'Fallon counties.

PRESTONSBURG WOMEN RALLY TO RED CROSS

Several Prestonsburg women met at the Masonic Hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in answer to the call of the Red Cross secretary...

They had a great time together, they broiled salads, sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee for lunch...

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman have returned to their home in Ohio after having been the guests here for some time of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

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Unique Theater--Program

OFFERING FOR WEEK OF JAN. 29 - FEB. 5

FRIDAY-- "UNDER EIGHTEEN" A beautiful romance of youth, with MARIAN MARSH, ANITA PAGE and NORMAN FOSTER.

SATURDAY-- "GOOD SPORT" A racy story with action, romance and a dash of rare comedy, starring LINDA WATKINS and JOHN BOLES.

SUNDAY and MONDAY--BUSTER KEATON in "Sidewalks of New York" The comedian of serious mien is never anything but funny in this feature comedy. It belongs to your list of Must-Be-Seen pictures.

TUESDAY--MARK TWAIN'S immortal story of boyhood-- "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" with JACKIE COOGAN and JUNIOR DURKIN.

WEDNESDAY--WARNER BAXTER as a gay caballero, riding and fighting and loving under desert skies, in-- "The Cisco Kid"

THURSDAY-- "ARIZONA" starring JOHN WAYNE and LAURA LAPLANTE.

Starting Time-- MATINEE 2 P. M. NIGHT 7 P. M.

The theater is modern, cool, clean and comfortable, and only the highest grade pictures are shown.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

Advertisement for Unique Theater program including showtimes and descriptions of films like 'Under Eighteen', 'Good Sport', 'Sidewalks of New York', 'Huckleberry Finn', 'The Cisco Kid', and 'Arizona'.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring the slogan 'Firestone Tires Not Seconds' and 'Carter Motor Sales'.

Advertisement for J. T. Justice Lumber Co. with the headline 'Do you plan BUILDING?' and contact information for Prestonsburg, Ky.

Advertisement for Rexford Magazine, offering subscription rates and a coupon for a free trial issue.

Advertisement for Auxier Hotel, offering meals and Sunday dinner, located in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Story Of Thomas Paine Tells Of Devotion To His Country

As the country pays tribute to George Washington during this year, marking the 200th anniversary of his birth, the United States Foreign Relations International Commission reminds us that it is well to mark with some thought the anniversaries of other patriots without whose loyal help George Washington might never have been able to achieve what he did.

One of these is Thomas Paine, who was born on January 29, one hundred and sixty-five years ago. This remarkable man was the son of a Quaker who lived in Theford, England, a stay-maker by trade. Like all other Quakerly young men, the father expected his son to follow the family calling, but young Thomas soon tired of making stays and became an excisionist. After a year at this, he tried teaching in London, but already he had shown a preference for an intellectual life out of the ordinary, and had gained the acquaintance of Benjamin Franklin, then living in England.

In 1774, Paine emigrated to America, bearing a letter of recommendation from Benjamin Franklin, and took up the editorship of the Pennsylvania Magazine, published in Philadelphia. From then the American air was full of the spirit of independence, and Paine not merely swam along with the movement but rapidly rose to a place of leadership. It appeared that his genius was waiting for the right opportunity, and using the magazine as a means of expression, Paine launched the first of those writings that soon inflamed the country with enthusiasm for freedom.

This was his "Common Sense," afterward issued in pamphlet form, and circulated all over the colonies. It blew away every distinction between king and commoner, boldly urged Americans to assert their own national sovereignty, and so stirred public opinion to the highest pitch.

In a publication of all Paine's writings and letters, the late Mr. M. W. Conway presents this remarkable writer as playing a mighty part in the shaping of the future United States. It is Conway's belief that Paine, by his clarion writings, laid the foundation for the Declaration of Independence and even some articles in the Constitution. We know that Washington was one of his eager readers, and that he deeply respected Paine for the tremendous influence which he exerted in maintaining public morale during the darkest moments of the Revolution. Indeed, Paine's famous broadside, "Common Sense," was one of the most widely read of the times that any man's

substance was written. It is said on the head of a drum when Paine was a soldier under Washington's command and when the discouragements of the retreat across the Jerseys had dashed public support of the war to its lowest depths.

In the fall of 1776 Paine collected as a volunteer in the continental army and became aide-de-camp to General Greene, that military duties, far from stopping his pen, only gave him a more intimate insight with which to write, and during this period with Paine began that series of 30 pamphlets which he assembled under the general title of "The Crisis." These maintained his reputation as one of the leading influences of the Revolution.

But writing far from exhausted all of Paine's abilities. In 1777 he was made secretary of the newly formed committee of Foreign Affairs, established at Lancaster. He served one year as clerk of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

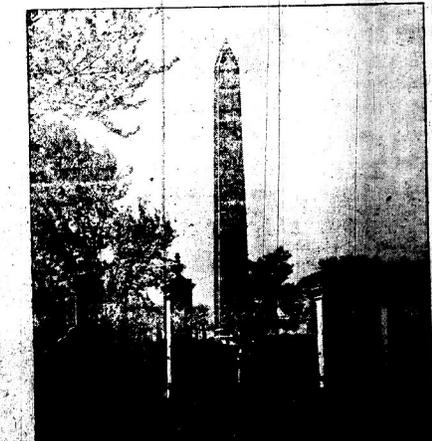
In 1782 Washington put him in charge of 880 from Congress to supervise his writings. In 1784 New York gave him a tract of 277 acres of land in New Rochelle, Pennsylvania, gave him 400 pounds and, in 1785, gave him 500 pounds to keep him from going.

With independence won in America, Paine was next attracted to the struggle for liberty in France, and played a prominent part in the French Revolution, at one time being thrown into prison and narrowly escaping the guillotine, for arguing in behalf of the deposed king. He continued a prisoner until James Monroe, the new American minister to France, finally obtained his release.

But during his months in prison, Paine lost favor with many of his former admirers by writing his much-understood book, "The Age of Reason," an argument for deism which many took to be atheistic. This work long cast a shadow over an otherwise devoted patriot and lover of liberty. Now his fame is emerging from under this shadow, and his truly remarkable genius and achievements begin to shine for what they were: writer, philosopher, soldier and champion of liberty.

HUEYSVILLE
Miss Violet Coburn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. J. O'Connell, at this place.
Misses Victoria Hatcher, Geraldine Allen and Gertrude Callahan, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Miss O'Connell these days.

Generous Tourist Income Will Help Bring Prosperity To Old Kentucky



Jefferson Davis Monument at Fairview
This significant tribute to the only Confederate general to be honored with a state monument in the southern part of the state. A replica of the Washington monument in the District of Columbia, this shaft is one of the most places of the commonwealth. It is a source of pride and interest, and is a landmark in the history of the state. The monument is a symbol of the state's heritage and is a source of pride for all Kentuckians. It is a landmark in the history of the state and is a source of pride for all Kentuckians. It is a landmark in the history of the state and is a source of pride for all Kentuckians.

Island of Cyprus Once Famous for Its Copper
Cyprus and its copper were famous in ancient times. The island was famous as the best-known source of the red metal that made the Bronze Age possible, says a bulletin of the United States Geological Survey. But whether the island was named for copper or copper for the island, remains one of the mysteries of history.

What is left of Cyprus' copper ores is not rich, but an American company works the mines and removes considerable quantities of the mineral. This and a British company mining asbestos; the under (in pain pigment) diggings; a silk reeling plant, and several cigarette factories constitute the island's industrial plants.

The only railway is narrow gauge, about 75 miles long, extending across the island from east to west. The men have a distinctive costume—a straw hat with a mushroom brim, a white shirt, sometimes with a jacket, and a Turkish trousers whose seats are tucked into their belts for ease in walking and which are turned down and tied above the calf.

The Moslems wear a kofteh with blue flower fringes and a turban, and a headscarf and orange shirt, blue trousers and purple stockings.

Suppress Emotion and Live Long, Says Doctor
The very best way to lengthen your days, according to Doctor Celia, head of the Cleveland clinic, is to live with out emotion. Love and hate "inflame" bodily organs, and lay the foundations of such diseases as diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease, whose most selfishness and callousness, presumably, conduce to old age—though whether they supply the troops of friends and consolation for old age is a more doubtful proposition.

It is possible, of course, that Doctor Celia is right, and that having a long life is a matter of mere chance, but, however, that those who repress their emotions escape altogether from the event, some of us may hold that life on such terms is hardly worth living.

First American Iron Works
In 1841 G. W. Scrantom of Oxford, N. C., attracted by the rich deposits of iron and coal in the Luzerne valley, Pennsylvania, bought a tract of land there and established iron works. He was later joined there by S. T. Scrantom, W. E. Dodge, a director in the Erie Railroad company, who knew the Scrantom's conceived the idea of having the Scrantom make rails for the Erie railroad. The company was having difficulties in getting rails from England, and the cost was excessive. A contract was made with the Scrantom to furnish 12,000 tons of rails at \$10 a ton, which was about half the cost of the English rails. Dodge and others advanced the money to purchase the iron from the Scrantom, and the rails were ready for delivery in the spring of 1847.

Tut-Ankh-Amen's Wife
The beautiful head of a process, carved in Herculaneum and delicately painted, is the gem of an exhibition representing the results of excavations by the Egypt Exploration society at Tut-Ankh-Amen. The head is no bigger than a walnut, yet the details are perfect. It was found in a house in the same quarter of Amarna, and is believed to belong to a royal consort of Tut-Ankh-Amen. There is also a crack of gold, found with much other silver and gold treasure, supposed to have been a robber's haul. A large collection of jewelry dates back, some of it, five or six thousand years.

St. Jacob's Spot in the Holy Land
Perhaps spot in the Holy Land is cherished more reverently than Jacob's well at the entrance of the valley of Shechem. Times has little changed the appearance of this beloved spot since Jesus is said to have revealed himself to an inquirer here as the long-promised Messiah. The 19 centuries ago stretches out before one's eyes today as unmodified of the lapse of centuries as though it were only yesterday. He journeyed amid its scenes, healing the sick. This is the vision many will cherish through the years as one of the unique aspects of life.

Is Astrology Doing Nothing Else, It Puts You on Guard
It is astrology that tells you to be bold and to dare. In short, it warns one to look before one leaps. And that is not bad advice.

A Thing that has lasted and that is still going as strong as it is going, must have something back of it.
The stars are full of women and beauty. To know it and to study them is to be upon the quest of beauty.

Architecture of Today Neglected by the Poets
Haven't Troy and Tyre and Babylon been sung too much by the poets and London, Paris and New York too much neglected? Where are the great compositions about the most stupendous cities of all time or even ballads and lyrics? E. H. Collier asks, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Those thousand-foot towers are exciting a vague feeling of apprehension, such as must have moved the judgments when Babe's might has first grown taller by day.
It is true, they are over-powering proof that our race is not a slothful one, but where is the limit beyond which approbation cannot go.

Historic Mediterranean
There is only one sea that has been contemporary with all history—the Mediterranean. The Pacific and the Atlantic have been known to us for less than 1,000 years, but the "Mare Mediterranea" has been "the Great Sea" from the unremembered past. The ancient nations who ruled the western world—Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Venetians—were all Mediterranean peoples.

Coconuts From Sea
The white man's first knowledge of the coconuts came from the sea. Early explorers, long before the discovery of America, reported finding coconuts in the ocean hundreds of miles from the nearest land. Later, on South Sea islands, they found the stately palms that dropped the coconuts into the sea.

Pinat Was Once a "Pain"
It is only of comparatively recent times that a foot or a year's pain or some other ailment has become standard. People of today think of them only in constant terms, yet it was not always thus. In the old days, a pain was a pain, and it was not until the "pinat" came from the sea that the word "pain" came to mean a sharp or sudden pain.

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FOREST LANSFORD
One day last week, Forrest, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lansford, of Wayland, died of brain fever after an illness of 32 days. His suffering was intense from the beginning and everything was done that was possible to relieve his agony, but to no avail. The remains were buried in the Kottell cemetery, three hours' travel, well and favorably known in Lawrence and Carter counties.

NEW BABY
The stork passed over here recently and left at the home of McKinley Musick and wife a fine girl.

BROCK COLLARBONE
Several days ago, the small son of John Collins and wife fell from a step near the door and broke his collarbone. Medical attention was rendered and the victim was doing rapidly until a few days ago when pneumonia developed and the child's life is now hanging in the balance.

EYE IMPROVED
T. N. Cleveland, who has had trouble recently with his eyesight, visited an eye specialist with splendid and gratifying results. The serious trouble seems over and his trouble removed.

RESIGNS POSITION
Miss Marguerite Burks, who has held a position in the company since here for two years, has resigned her position, preparatory to returning to her home in Mississippi. During her stay here she has formed a large circle of intimate friends, who regret her departure.

HONEYMOONING IN ESTILL
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Caldwell, of Louisa, are spending their honeymoon with the sister of the groom, Mrs. Earl Leslie. Mrs. Caldwell will be remembered as the granddaughter of the late Granville Thompson, of Louisa, R. I.

VISITS PAINTSVILLE
John S. Hampton, Glocester Court Company superintendent was a business visitor in Paintsville last week.

SOME SAY IT'S LUCK
There was an old geeker,
And he had a lot of sense,
He started up in business,
On a dollar's eighty cents.
The dollar was 'or stock
And the eighty for an ad,
Which brought him in three bucks
In a day, my dad!

Well, he bought more goods
And a little more sassa,
And he played that system
With a smile on his face.
The customers flocked
To the door by thrus,
Soon he had to hustle
For a regular store.
Up on the square
Where the people pass
He gobbled up a corner
That was all plain glass.
He fixed up the windows,

With the best he had
And told them all about it
In a half-page ad.

He soon had 'em coming
And never, never quit.
And he wouldn't cut down
On his side one bit.

And he's kept things humming
In the town ever since,
And everybody calls him
The Merchant Prince!

Some say it's luck
But that's all bunk—
He was doing business
When times were junk!

People have to purchase,
And the geeker was wise—
He knew the way to get 'em
Was to advertise.

Fourth Estate.

SALESMEN WANTED
To run HEBELLING BUSINESS in Floyd County. Many make \$50 to \$75 weekly—year around work, no lay off. Write today for free booklet.
G. C. HEBELLING COMPANY, Dept. 857, Bloomington, Ill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
COUNTY ATTORNEY NOT TO BE IN OFFICE TILL MAR. 1
Floyd County Times:
I notice in Tuesday's Ashland Daily, under the Prentissburg news, a statement that I was back in my office after re-employment, and fearing that the people who might have seen that and be misled and come to the fact that I am still at home, and have only been out for purposes of having my business dressed, and do not anticipate returning to my office for work before March 1, and probably not until later. This of course is owing to how I get along. Very truly yours,
JOE P. TAYLOR.

NOTICE
The undersigned, having been appointed special Deputy Banking Commissioner for the purpose of liquidating the affairs of the Bank of Wayland, Wayland, Ky., will be found in his office in the Fitzgerald Building, Prestonsburg, Ky., and any person or persons who are indebted to said bank are hereby notified to call and pay their said bank are notified to present the same to the undersigned at said place and make the with the undersigned legal proof thereof immediately, or not more than six months after this date, notes at once.
H. D. FITZPATRICK,
Special Deputy Banking Commissioner.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE May be easily, inexpensively relieved, without drugs. Gladly send particulars. Send address: E. G. STOKES, M.D., Haver, Florida.

Has Worked MIRACLES for Me....

Enthusiastic users—users who get better results than they had expected from Dr. Miles' Aspirin-Mint, write us every day. "Wonderful!" "Marvelous!" "Amazing!" are words quite generally used by these enthusiastic users. Repeatedly they write: "It does more than you claim for it!"

Mrs. Frank Cook, the cheerful lady whose picture is shown here, says: "I had your wonderful Aspirin-Mint, and it worked so well in breaking up colds and in relieving the pain of other ailments."

Dr. Miles' Aspirin-Mint. The modern, safe, flavored medicine for Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Muscular Pain, Periodic Pains.

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

Of Short Bros. Great January Clearance Sale

FREE BARREL of FLOUR Given Away Sat., Jan. 30

We will give away free a barrel of flour on Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m., Jan. 30. Get a ticket on each dollar purchase. Mrs. Tom Patton was the lucky person who drew the barrel of flour last Saturday.

All Heavy Goods Must Go!

All heavy goods must be disposed of. Price is no object! Ladies' Winter Coats, Men's Sheep Lined Coats, Blankets, and many other items that will be of service to you are being sacrificed in order to reduce the big stock found in our store.

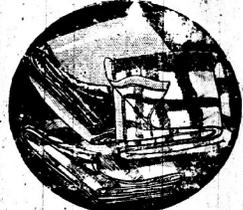
HEAVY WINTER BLANKETS

200 pairs of the warm blankets, which must go at some price, in our part wool and all wool materials. But heavily of this lot never again will they be so cheap. Note the prices:

1 lot Double Blankets	\$1.00
1 lot Part Wool Blankets	\$1.49
1 lot Part Wool Blankets	\$1.25
All Wool Blankets, great value	\$2.95

SPECIAL! JUST RECEIVED

500
70x80
Blankets
to go at amazing low price—
39c



Short Bros. Paintsville, Kentucky

SHEEP LINED COATS

Snow will soon be flying and you will need a warm coat. No better coat for warmth than one of our sheep-lined coats. We have a big line for men and boys in olive drab and shawl mackin. They are being offered at prices never before heard of in Paintsville. Read the following prices:

Men's Sheep Lined Coats	\$2.49
Boys' Sheep Lined Coats	\$2.39

Ladies' Winter Coats

Must Go At Some Price!

Our line of coats is complete and in all makes, materials and sizes. All fur-trimmed and silk-lined. Formerly priced as high as \$27.50 but they must all go. 2 for \$10.00, 1 for \$6.95, 1 lot \$9.95 and 1 for \$16.95.

SUBDISTRICT TRUSTEE SCORED BY RICHMOND

Mr. Richmond also declared that it was possible to fill every teaching position in the state with a person having thirty-two hours' college work or the equivalent of one year's college training. Next year it will be possible to fill all these positions with teachers having sixty-four hours' college work or two years' training in college, he said.

Concerning the election of county school superintendents, he said: "For Kentucky to go back to the election of county school superintendents by popular vote would be an announcement to the nation that we are slipping backward in education. This

method of selecting the county superintendent is indefensible. "It drags the office of superintendent deeper into politics, and is contrary to all sound educational procedure. As far as I know, there isn't a city in America that elects her school superintendent by popular vote.

"I propose such a measure would invite a storm of ridicule, and yet there is just as much reason for electing a city school superintendent by popular vote as there is for electing a county school superintendent by that means."

Big reduction in watch repair prices at DeFret.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE May be easily, inexpensively relieved, with out drugs. Gladly send particulars, the Chevrolet Motor Company Wed. Send address. J. G. STOKES, Monday and Thursday of last week. haw, Florida.

Roland Sammons has returned from the Chevrolet school of mechanics, Mrs. A. B. Osborn and son, A. B. Mrs. J. E. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Charles W. Va., where he attended the Spring Sales meeting of the Chevrolet Motor Company Wed. Send address. J. G. STOKES, Monday and Thursday of last week. haw, Florida.

Food Stores

Pure Lard
for frying or shortening
3 lbs. 19c

Milk White House 3 tall cans 19c
Grandmother's Bread 2 doz. loaf 8c

DEL MONTE SALE!

Del Monte Peaches	2 large cans	35c
Del Monte Fruits for Salad	2 cans	33c
Del Monte Pineapple	crushed and sliced 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Del Monte Pineapple	sliced 2 large cans	33c

Flour Sunnyfield 24 1/2 lb. sack 47c
Sparkle Gelatine Dessert pkg. 5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas	yellow 3 b.	25c
Navel Oranges	17 1/2 doz.	40c
Potatoes	15 lb. sack	5c
Cherries	2 b.	25c
Calary	2	25c

ntucky's Scenery and Historic Spots Should Bring Tourist Trade



"Ruins of Harrah" at Harrah, Ky.

Kentucky has greater wealth than any other state in scenic beauty and historic spots. The state is rich in natural resources and has a wealth of historic spots that should attract tourists from all over the world. The state is rich in scenic beauty and historic spots. The state is rich in natural resources and has a wealth of historic spots that should attract tourists from all over the world.

With some attractions, Kentucky is a state that should attract tourists from all over the world. The state is rich in natural resources and has a wealth of historic spots that should attract tourists from all over the world.

Sale Closing Saturday Night, January 30th

FOLKS, WE HAVE HAD THE BIGGEST SALE WE EVER HAD IN OUR LIFE. WE HAVE DONE EXACTLY WHAT WE STARTED IN TO DO—REDUCE OUR STOCK OVER \$8,000 AND WE HAVE GIVEN YOU THESE GOODS AT ACTUAL COST. WHEN OUR SALE IS OVER, WE WILL TAKE DOWN OUR SIGNS—WE WILL NOT KEEP THEM UP TO TRY TO FOOL YOU. OUR NEXT SALE WILL BE IN AUGUST. WE HAVE A JANUARY SALE ALWAYS TO CLEAN OUT OUR WINTER GOODS TO GET READY FOR OUR SPRING GOODS, WHICH WILL BE SOON COMING IN. WE CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE DURING OUR SALE, AS WE FEEL THAT YOU HAVE FOUND OUT THAT WHEN WE CRY "SALE," WE MEAN A SALE.

RESPECTFULLY,

FRANCIS