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Lucky Lad Thinks Yankee Bench Is Best Ball School

(Tom Henrich, twenty-year-old Yankee rookie, qualifies as Hugh Bradley's guest columnist this week and has led in the world's favorite game.)

By TOM HENRICH
THREE years in professional ball, declined a free agent by Judge Landis and selling myself to the World Champion Yankees for more money than I ever thought was in the world before—it's still all a little bewildering to a small-town boy.

I guess I couldn't understand any of it at first. First off, I belonged to Cleveland. Then I read in a Montreal paper that winter meetings that Milwaukee had bought me direct from New Orleans. But Judge Landis cleared a whole lot up for me. He's the first real judge I'd ever met.

I just wanted my case clarified. I wanted to find out everything was on the up-and-up, have the baseball law of it explained to me. If you can't get a square deal in this game, Tom, I would think I meant it, too—there's no one going on playing it.

Judge Landis was fine about it. He didn't try to bulldoze me or trap me into any admissions. He simply wanted the truth, and make believe he didn't get it. Well, I was declared a free agent on the first of April. All Fool's Day. I was too excited to attach any significance to the date. And as it's turned out, the joke hasn't exactly been on me.

When I arrived home in Massillon there were a couple of letters awaiting me, and in three days I'd had eight major league offers, four from each league. I feel like a better nut say what they were. I weighed 'em all before accepting the Yankees' offer.

I had my reasons for doing that. If I'm ever going to be a major leaguer, I want to be with the best club in baseball. The rest of it is up to Mr. McCarthy.

I haven't been with the Yanks very long. But I never knew there was so much to be had in ball. Being on the bench through one nine-inning game is a liberal education in itself. In the couple of days that is sort of taken for granted, but on the Yanks every player on the squad is in every play. I feel like I've been playing for years. I never knew they made 'em as wise as Tony Lazzeri.

"Always keep your head up, kid," Lou Gehrig warned me, and the rest of the game have given me lots of other pointers. In this game, I can't learn how to be a big leaguer. I must be pretty dumb.

I was really a genius on football. You've heard of the Massillon Tigers and the Canton Bulldogs. They were playing great pro football before I was born. I've had my own little sit down with me by the hour and tell me about Jim Thorpe, Bob Nash and the rest of those old-timers.

Nash was a graduate of Rutgers, and he was the only one ever to stop Jim from running. But, of course, dad's favorite team was the Tigers.

Dad used to say to us kids that to bet on them was safer than putting your money in the First National bank. From what I've seen of 'em, that's about the way I feel about the Yankees, though neither of us is a betting man. Dad wouldn't let any of us—I've got three brothers—even play football. He's a great baseball fan himself. He wanted to make me over into a choke hitter, but I've got my own strike out if you shorten your bat—but you never get any home runs, either.

My brother Eddie is still a letter-ball player than I am and I think he was an awful chump to chuck the game and go into business. He's old now—twenty-five. But Charlie is crazy about baseball. He's only seventeen years old and is going to try to catch on with Akron this summer and come up through the Yankee farms. Art is just a fifteen-year-old kid in high school, but he weighs 185 pounds already, ten more than I do.

I came up through the softball ranks. There was no chance to hit in that racket. The pitchers think they have a had a year when they don't fan 20 batters. I bet Nat Rupert has about 1,000 no-hitters to his credit. His record is in the game. Softball isn't exactly a bad. It offers relaxation to thousands of boys.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

BILL KLEIN, the Old Master, is one of the few who like to work behind the plate when Bob Feller is pitching. The others say that the kid who must stay, even his first ball takes a funny hop, that it is hard to call them right. Carl Hubbell's perfect control makes working out of his games an umpire's pleasure, though. Billy Johnston, youngest of the tars, turns out to be a summer club at Rockaway soon. That eminent sportsman, Tim Lincecum, is proudly displaying one of the seven honorary gold life membership Elk citations. In addition to being treasurer of the New York American (soccer) club, John Kornbluth also is an executive in one of the town's leading department stores. Two years ago he helped form the Macabees Sport club of Chicago and starred for that organization on the soccer pitch.

Two members of the Cincinnati Reds lost minor league batting crowns by a single base hit last season. Phil Weintraub hit .311 for Rochester and was named MVP. Smokey Jolley, Joe Dwyer carried .383 for Nashville only to be shaded by Fred Simms. Two years ago he helped one of the roughest toughest of ballplayers when he performed for the Yankees and other big-time clubs, never wore socks. Droran is a steady center in ladies' silk stockings instead.

Movies Will Finish Morris' Track Career

Olympic champ Glenn Morris is through so far as amateur track is concerned if he persists in his movie career. He has been named to have been ready to take a ring at boxing before he got into the picture business. Incidentally, old-time pug nose going by the name of John Morris, included Jack Perry, Glenn Morris, Pittsburgh welterweight, and a Brooklyn buttonhole maker: Bing Conley, middleweight, George Levine, brownsville welterweight; and Frank Droran, his steady weight, and too many more to be mentioned.

Ken Sanbach will not play pro football. The Princeton quarterback will go to Chicago to manage a team this summer. Eleven of the twenty-two soccer players who completed the English cup at Wembley stadium are now signed to play for Preston North End. The Brooklyn Dodgers are expected to play first base for Altoona. The best tip is as to whether Lou Chiozza will stay in the Chicago outfield or watch Jim protect his foul line.

Third basemen who can go to the right the way they do, usually rise to the top. Pitcher LaMaster, who was drafted by the Phillies could have been had by Brooklyn last summer. Casey Stengel pleaded with the directors to buy him for five O's less than the \$15,000 Casey now gets for not managing a second division outfit.

One of Hank Maritz's first bowling pupils was Fritz Crisler. That was when the Princeton football coach was a crack end on Chicago's power house outfit of 1921. Roland Hulshart, a bit of a kid from Belton, Md. (young respondent on New York grounds), may start playing champions within a season or two. The New York scrapper knee high to a grasshopper, clicked with Chicago fight fans and will return there. Rogers Hornsby's early season batting was no surprise to the Brown manager. Last summer he convinced that American League pitching was so bad that he could hit .300 standing on one leg with one eye shut.

Now that they have local fans interested in their Jersey City and Newark farms the Yankees and Giants ought to put International League courses on the Polo grounds. Additions to the "Like father like son" hall of fame—Eddie Collins Jr., blasting Ivy League pitchers to all corners for Yale; Coach Toss McClaughry's boy, John, looking like the best prospect on his old man's Brown team; Ted Meredith's youngster running for Mercedes; Louie von Robertson's kid doing the same for Lower Merion High. Even though he'll make as good a man as any for the job, Jack Dempsey should quit yelling that the nation needs a boxing champion. The truth is that the nation needs a champion in any sport just as they do everything else. One way or another they're always protecting special interests and are in a bad way of commission or one man sports control very well knows—the eventual sufferer is the average citizen.

Barney Ain, the basketball authority, refereed a game at Sing Sing last winter. One fan, in particular, was not like Mr. Ain's style of officiating. Every time a foul was called on a member of the team, he would shout "That's a foul rooster would you lobster!"

Robert M. Ain, who delights in providing the evening reporters with rare items, investigated the Sing Sing undergar's status. Found he was in as a fourth offender. . . burglary.

BRIGHT STAR

By Mary Schumann
Copyright by Maxine Smith Co. WND Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

Si Blewley, the caretaker, a tall weather-beaten native of the hills, met them at the door. Just behind him was Jim, the colored chef, smiling.

The hall was filled with trophies of moose and deer. Gun racks occupied one side. To the left was a living-room thirty feet long and about eighteen wide, with a gray stone fireplace, blackened at the lintel, a fire of beech logs blazing in it.

Doc showed it to Hugh with pride. "Here's where we spend our evenings. Tonight they'll sit up late, perhaps a poker game or talking guns and dogs, but tomorrow night, the first day of the season, that's the one they disappear up the stairs. Can't stay awake."

Hugh and Doc occupied one of the seven bedrooms. The "bullen," a long room with its eight coats, was left for the late arrivals. The big dining room with its rectangular table, made of planks with birch log supports, had two or three members of the club from Tryon City to reconnoiter.

They tramped up to Wolf's Hollow, to the cherry grove, and in the old orchard they found fresh bear tracks. The bear had been feeding from the old apple trees, had clawed out the honey from a stump. After dinner Doc showed Hugh how to oil his gun, and discussed the value of 12, 16, and 20 gauge shotguns. He refused to enter a bridge game, but sat behind Kap at the poker table for an hour. Then such a weariness overcame him that he went up to his bedroom.

As he undressed he vaguely wondered what Dorrie was doing. She was living with his mother while he was gone. She didn't want to take a vacation now. The only place she cared to go was Altoona City, and she would rather go there at Easter. Strangely enough, she seemed to have a keen interest in the periphery of his emotions, for the first time. He felt almost no interest in what she might be doing!

At six o'clock the next morning there was a banging on his door and Jim's voice announcing: "Breakfast, Dr. Miller, in the Marsh." He went on down the corridor knocking at each door.

Hugh was half dressed when Doc rapped at his door. "Get up, son, get up, get up," he said. "Hello! How'd you sleep?" "Exactly like the infant you said I would. And I feel horribly hungry. Is that ham we smell frying?"

Doc rolled out. "Home cured ham." They could hear voices down stairs and in the yard, the yapping of the dogs as food was brought to them. The darkness outside was filled with gray and the air from the open window, damply chill. Later when they had breakfasted and sat out in those three trees for different locations, the sun broke through. Hugh, wearing his new hunting coat and red cap, carrying his new gun, went with Doc.

"You're liable to get a bird before I do—beginner's luck. I never knew it to fall. I hope you do. It will make you enthusiastic—a real hunter."

accomplished in that hospital of yours—tumor on the brain, blood transfusion—what are some of the things you do to keep people alive?" "Amputation." Hugh's hazel eyes held a sudden glint. "Whatever you do there," he said slowly, "you'd better now for me—do you understand?"

Doc nodded. "Sure, do." As he whistled a few bars of "Pack up your troubles" half under his breath. That afternoon when they came in footsore and weary, they had two birds, both of which Doc had shot. After dinner Hugh wandered outside with Doc from the smoke-filled, noisy living-room.

He saw a small animal swimming—perhaps a beaver. The lake was black, shot with a few reflections of light from the windows of the lodge; the opposite shore was shrouded in darkness. "Amputation." The word repeated itself, clung to him.

He raised his eyes. The faint radiance of early evening was in the sky. A bright star, very brilliant, very large, hung above the top of a pine. It seemed to be challenging his attention. "Bright star," he murmured.

He gazed at it a long time. Its steady shining seemed to bear a message one that his groping inner ear translated. He felt as if he had been lost in the labyrinth of the underground cavern, tumbling this way and that—falling—hopeless. Far off he saw the light of an opening. He tried to remember, bring him upward to the sunlight once more—to peace.

It was Friday night when Hugh came home. Doc stopped his car before the Marsh home; Hugh unrolled his seat, and he stepped out the door. "His mother met him at the door. 'We didn't expect you so soon. Dorrie has gone over to the Lawrence's.' He took off his 'charmeuse' jacket. 'Who are they?'"

Filvanna looked startled. "Friends of yours, Dorrie said." "Oh, yes," he gulped, remembering. "She turned as Kezia came out of the living-room. 'Hello, Kezia.' 'Hello, Mimrod! Any luck?'" She kissed him on the cheek. "You were pleased. 'You haven't done that since you came from school.'"

"You haven't been away before and I'm glad to see you, Hughie. Bring anything for the family land—"

"Three grouse and a couple of small-birds, but don't ask what they are." Jerry Purdue sauntered out of the living-room. "Good-evening, Mr. Hugh. Have a nice trip?" "Yes, thanks." Hugh looked at him with surprise. Was Jerry now coming on Kezia? "I'll excuse me, I'll go wash up a bit."

He joined his mother in the library at the end of the hall a few minutes later, a pleasant room with a fireplace, and open bookshelves lining the walls. She had been reading something and the book lay on her lap.

"How long has this been going on?" He motioned toward the living-room. "Quite a while." "Do you approve of it?" "No. . . I gave you my consent because she was meeting him secretly." "There's Ellen. . ."

AROUND the HOUSE to the Housewife

Save Stockings—If stockings persistently wear out at the toes, try buying them one-half size larger.

Tough Pastry—Too much water will make pastry tough.

Keeping Cheese Moist—To prevent it from becoming dry, keep it wrapped in butter muslin, or in the glazed hygienic paper in which some bread is wrapped.

Milk Puddings—Orange peel shredded very finely makes an excellent flavoring for milk puddings. It is a pleasant change from nutmeg when added to rice pudding or baked custard.

Protecting Mirrors—Keep mirrors out of the sun. It will cause spots and other blemishes.

Sieved Macaroni—Boil one pound of macaroni in a quart of water for three-quarters of an hour.

Could We But Hear—We laugh over the "private life" of the ancients. What will posterity think is the funniest about ours?

How cold law is, considering that it has cost so much with affairs of sentiment.

You can not really like an egotistic man, but at times you admire him.

A woman with little money, but much taste, will make a small, shabby house into "a vineclad cottage."

The Real People—The solid gold in human character is all that holds society together.

True history is the record of the progress of the human spirit.

Youth is charming, even when it is foolish, but age isn't. The old must always be wise, to be attractive.

Ideas of beauty change; 60 years ago, young women powdered their faces until they looked as if they were ill; and they laced their stays so tight, they were now.

adding one-fourth ounce butter, salt and an onion stuck with cloves. Afterwards, drain the macaroni, add three ounces grated cheese, a little nutmeg, pepper, and a little milk or cream. Siew gently for five minutes and serve very hot.

Cleaning Combs, Brushes—A teaspoon of ammonia in a quart of water will remove all grease and dirt from combs and brushes, after which they should be rinsed and dried in the sun.

Fitting Your Hat—If you have a tight felt hat, hold it in the steam of a boiling kettle. When the felt is thoroughly damp it is easy to stretch it to the right size.

Devilled Egg Lilies—Hard cook as many eggs as there are to be served. Chill, then peel carefully. With a sharp knife cut strips from the large end of the center; remove yolks, mash and season with salt, pepper, mayonnaise and a little Worcestershire sauce. Carefully refill cavities having the white strips form the bed of curly ends. Accompany with cheese sauce.

Making Cocoa—Cocoa loses that raw taste if made with half milk and half water, then boiled. More nutritious and digestible, too.

Rust Remover—Onion juice will remove rust from tableware. WND Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

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Items of Interest to the Housewife

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BARI-CIDE advertisement. Includes text: 'KILLS Each Insect Part As THE MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE CUCUMBER BEETLE POTATO BEETLE Without Injury to the Foliage of Crops on Which It Is Recommended A Product of Barmen Reduction Corp., St. Charles, Mo., Va.' and 'For Sale by Reliable Dealers'. Also features an illustration of a beetle and a logo for 'QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL'.

AT THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ROBERT A. POTTER, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School 11 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Worship 7 p. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH
Harry F. King, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. George W. Redding

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE BIBLE MISSION Second Street
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday Services:
Men's Bible Class 9:45 a. m.
Gospel Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

Services During the Week
Bible study and prayer service Tuesdays 7:30 p. m.
A. T. MALMBERG

Workers who have reached 65 and are qualified to receive lump-sum payments under the old-age benefits provisions of the Social Security Act need not quit work to get such payments. They may continue working as long as they wish.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"
Says Vera Schleppe: "Since using Adwika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adwika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that aggravate a bad complexion.
H. E. Hughes and Co. Druggists



Why Do Institutions Pass?
The earth does move. said Galileo, and he was right. Just about the time we think everything is settled, Columbus, or some other dreamer, comes along and unsettles everything. Some-times the change is for the better, sometimes it is not. It is merely different. There always comes a time of adjustment after every trial change, when some thing the old, some accept the new, and the rest of us halt between the old and the new, reluctant to change. Memory attaches to what we knew and did when we were young and probably this causes most of the ache we feel at leaving up the old and the new. At all ages of the world, because of the reactions to change, there have been left-overs from time long past. No new idea takes the world by storm; the world is too much accustomed by special binders of all sorts to accept anything new. Suppose, to borrow a logical figure, we could be living in a world where saurians were roaming the continents, peep-e, too, whose immediate ancestors did well to know places 50 or 60 miles away. Wherever peep-e have gone, they have acquired new ideas, and have thus loosened their hold on their old ways. The standardization of vehicles, of speech, of customs, and almost of thought has made it rather hard on customs that were peculiar to a certain family. The remotest places of the world are closer now by radio than the county seat used to be. It would be hard to find a neighborhood where formerly one could not tell you the latest news, American or foreign. All of these tendencies to a different set of habits, from carrying clothes like all the rest of the world to setting your clock with the time announcer, over the radio rather than by a shadow cast on the kitchen floor.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Dr. Sophia Brunson

Fighting Infantile Paralysis
Infantile paralysis has not been covered like small-pox, diphtheria and so many other scourges of mankind. However, it seems that a beginning has been made which may prove of inestimable service in combating this disabling and crippling illness. Paul de Kruif is secretary of the commission that has charge of the research work on infantile paralysis. I shall make use in this article of statements for which Dr. De Kruif is authority.

The microbe of this strange malady is probably everywhere, yet for every child it maims or kills, it makes hundreds of boys and girls, and even babies immune-resistant, Permanently, for life. Every child that has the disease develops within his blood a substance that makes it practically impossible for him to have the disease again. You naturally inquire if the blood of those who have acquired immunity from this sinister plague cannot be injected into children who are immune and thus protect them against the dread poison.

No, the blood of those who have had the disease has no power to protect or guard other children from an attack. Serum holds no hope of prevention or cure of the malady. It is the nerve cells of the brain and spinal cord that are attacked by the small crabs of infantile paralysis. No one can find safety in quarantine for himself or his child, because the disease is apt to be spread by the sick.

The outlook for prevention is now much more hopeful than formerly, because we are reasonably certain that the microbes find entrance into the body thru the nose. Infantile paralysis, as we have said, attacks the nerves of the body. Inside the noses of monkeys and children there have sprouted a curious little doorway by which and thru which alone, this death can enter. Up in the roof, the very vault of monkeys' and children's noses, there are hairlike endings of the nerves of smell. They are the only nerves in all the body that are completely naked to the outside world. They pass from the nose, through the rest of the world to setting the bottom of the skull direct to the brain. This and this alone is the one pathway by which it is surely known that the dreadful paralytic death can force entry.

When it was found out by what portal the deadly microbes entered the body, Charles Armstrong, a research worker, set to work to discover how the port of entry could be blocked against them. For three years he experimented on monkeys.

"Day after day he washes the insides of monkeys' noses with a weak solution of peric acid and alum. That way he coats, he galvanizes, you might say, those delicate nerve endings. Then he waits six days, lest those galvanized monkeys rest. Then day after day he pours into their nostrils, terrifically deadly doses of the infantile paralysis virus.

"And this absolute simple, harmless, preventive saves 21 out of 25 monkeys from a hazardous virus that kills 20 out of 26 monkeys whose noses have not been washed out with the solution of peric acid plus alum."

The change from monkeys to children was made in the epidemic that raged in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi in the summer of 1936.

GRAND PIANO, apartment size, Has had good care. In excellent condition, \$200 cash. You can arrange terms to responsible party. Write box 1, Floyd County Times

Subscribe For The Times

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

MELVIN WEBB of Auxier, Ky., as a candidate for MAGISTRATE of Dist. No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7 primary.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
We are authorized to announce

HOMER WICKER as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1937 primary. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

A. J. (ANDREW) KIDD as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the Aug. 7, 1937 primary.

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
We are authorized to announce

ADRIAN B. CONN for the office of Tax Commissioner of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. I need the job and the office needs attention.

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

ELIGE GOBLE of Woods, Ky., as a candidate for the office of nominator for Jailer of Floyd county at the Aug. 1937 primary. I was crippled by being struck by an automobile, and need the office. I will appreciate your support.

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

JIM OLARK son of Kenis Clark of Honajailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 1937 primary. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

EARL MARTIN of Wayland, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, Dist. No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election Aug. 7, 1937. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce

LEE P. MAY of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary August 7, 1937.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce

B. L. (BEV) STURGILL for the office of SHERIFF subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
We are authorized to announce

HANNER MEADE as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1937. Your support is earnestly solicited.

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To all local unions UMW of A. This is to certify that the above named person is a charter member of the United Mine Workers of America and has been a faithful member to the organization and is endorsed by the local office UMW of A. Brother mine workers of a vote for this man at the primary election in August, for Jailer of Floyd county, will be a vote for labor, fall.

Years for Help to Labor!

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

L. P. ISAAC as a candidate for magistrate of District No. 3, Wheelwright, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1937 primary.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
We are authorized to announce

EDWARD P. HILL of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for County Judge of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 1937 primary.

To the Voters of Floyd County
We are authorized to announce

GOMER C. STURGILL as a candidate for Tax Commissioner of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary, 1937.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce

WAYNE STUMBO of Drift, Ky., president of local union 7078, UMW of A as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary August 7, 1937.

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

PROCK HAYS of Lantley, for the office of Magistrate, District No. 7, subject to the action of the August 7, 1937 primary.

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

MILT STANLEY as a candidate for Magistrate in District No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 7, 1937. If elected I will serve the people to the best of my ability.

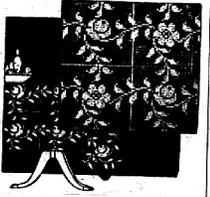
FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce

J. B. HALL of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Floyd county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, primary election. I am a charter member of local union No. 5899 U. M. W. of A., Wheelwright, Ky. and have always stood for labor. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

TO ALL CANDIDATES
What Are Your NEEDS
See us for Candidate Cards, Posters, Large Cards, etc.
Cuts of Pictures Furnished at Cost.
Come in and let us quote you our prices. Special attention given to individual work.
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Dinner Cloth of Crocheted Lace

Dress up your table, when company's expected, with this stunning lace cloth. Crochet either identical squares, or companion squares—they're easy fun, and either way makes a handsome design as shown. Crochet them of string and they'll measure 10 inches; in cotton, they are 6 1/2



Pattern 1410.

inches. Join together for tea or dinner cloth, spread or scarf. Pattern 1410 contains directions and charts for making them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

"Quotations"

Just as we use money with business needs, so we need manners for our daily needs.—*Michael Arden.*
 War is not a relief of barbarism, but the fruit of the system under which we live.—*Dwight D. Owen.*
 A man of forty is not too old to have made up his mind about many things and too young not to be willing to change it.—*George Boas.*
 The silver lining to the world depression is woman's chance to prove she really is man's helpmate.—*Elinor Glyn.*

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, you need to do it by just doctoring your stomach with **Antacid**. **Antacid** is the most powerful and most reliable antacid in the world. It is the only one that is safe and effective. It is the only one that is safe and effective. It is the only one that is safe and effective.

Mediation
 To mediate is to get into the middle of a thing; to study it deeply.—*Gerard B. F. Halliwell.*

Sure death to ants

Ants are hard to kill, but **Peterman's Ant Food** is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Man's Way
 When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.—*Haliburton.*

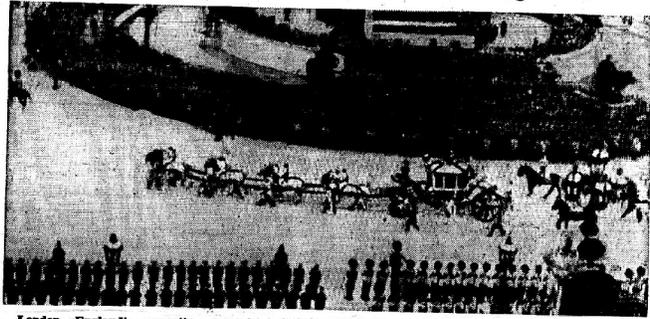
HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
 Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste from the blood. If your kidneys are functionally diseased, they will remove waste impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, stinging or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may have nervous headaches, attacks of dizziness, vertigo, or aching in the back, or under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all kinds of troubles.

DOAN'S PILLS

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER

Coronation—History's Greatest Pageant



London.—England's coronation procession, hailed by 6,000,000 onlookers as the world's greatest show, as it passed Victoria fountain on the way to Westminster Abbey. The royal coach, bearing the king and queen, is in the foreground. International News Radiophoto.

George VI Is Crowned



London.—In the climax of the coronation ceremony, the archbishop of Canterbury places the Crown of Edward the Confessor upon the head of George VI, his hands trembling with emotion. International News Radiophoto.

U. S. Delegate



London.—As one of the representatives of the United States, James W. Gerard (above) attended the coronation of George VI. International News Radiophoto.

King George VI



London.—King George VI, newly crowned, as he appeared to the throngs after coronation. International News Radiophoto.

Returning Home in Triumph



London.—An impressive view of the royal coach of state and attendant procession as they wended their way back from the coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey. The coach bore the king and queen. International News Radiophoto.

Resplendent Nobles in Coronation Pomp



London.—Mounted on prancing chargers in gorgeous trappings, the foremost nobles of all the British empire, garbed in colorful uniforms, ride to the coronation of their monarch. International News Radiophoto.

For Dress and Utility



"WHY Mollie R. are you going out again? My own mother has become a gadabout and all because she made herself such a pretty new dress. Really, Ma, these soft graceful lines make you look lots slimmer. I think the long ruffling collar has a good deal to do with it. Or maybe it's because the skirt fits where it should and has plenty of room at the bottom."
 "Yes, My Darling Daughter."
 "Daughter, dear, how do you do run on! Imitate Sis; put your apron on and have the dusting done when I get back from the Civic Improvement League meeting. And speaking of aprons, that is the cleverest one Sis ever had. I love the way it crosses in the back."
 "So do I, Mom, and see how it covers up my dress all over. Good-by, Mom, have a good time."
 Sisterly Chit Chat
 "Sis, run upstairs for my apron, won't you? I wouldn't have a spot on this, my beloved model, for all the world. It's my idea of smooth; all these buttons; no belt; these here new puffed sleeves; and this flare that's a flare."
 "Just you wait, Miss, till I grow up! Your clothes won't have a look in because I've already begun to sew—My-Owns. All right, I'm going."
 And so on well into the afternoon!

figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.
 Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1920, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS INSECTS
 ON FLOWERS - FRUITS - VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
 Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Safe in Silence
 Silence is the safest response for all the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy.—*Zimmerman.*

HERE'S A REALLY MARVELOUS BARGAIN IN SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX—A FULL QUART FOR 85¢—NO RUBBING—NO BUFFING WITH THIS AMAZING NEW O-CDAR WAX

TRY IT FOR FLAKIER PASTRY THAN YOU'VE EVER BAKED BEFORE

Find out why millions prefer this *Special Blend* of fine cooking fats to any other shortening, regardless of price... for pan frying, deep frying, delicious cakes & hot breads, etc.

SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING

It is the Dollars

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Week of May 21-27
Shows 2 and 7 O'clock

FRIDAY—

'Return of Jimmie Valentine'

Roger Pryor

SATURDAY—

Special Western Feature

in stage "Mountain Melody" from Radio Station WHAZ, Huntington.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

'Thunder in the City' with Edward G. Robinson News and Comedy.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Park Avenue Logger' George O'Brien. Selected Shorts.

THURSDAY—

Girl from Scotland Yard

Coming Sunday and Monday May 30-31

'There Goes My Girl' with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern.

Saturday May 29—Carl Freed and his Harmonica Four.

MUSICAL PAGEANT GIVEN

Continued from page one

Where Has My Little Dog Gone? Pop Goes the Weasel.

Pop Goes the Weasel; the Wedding of Jack and Jill, first grade.

Southern Melody — Junior High Club.

Folk Songs—Seventh and Eighth grades — The Shoemaker.

Mad as a Hatter — Second and Third grades.

Book Games — Fourth and Fifth grades.

Book Games — Fourth and Fifth grades.

Maypo's Dance—Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades.

Queen, Marie Brookover; King, Herbert Salisbury, Jr.

Mad as a Hatter — Jane Hamilton Clark, Louise Price, Geo Stumbo, Beulah Sutcliffe.

Pages — Eugene Neeley, George Harkins, Gardner Combs, Freddie James.

Trumpeteers — Ann White, Arvel Nunnery.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

MARTIN

Miss Dorothy Osborne entertained on Wednesday evening with a party honoring Miss Bernice Oliver of Hazard, who has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicker have moved into Mrs. Eva Crisp's property and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green have moved into the Glover Spence property, both on the highway.

Miss Melda Baldrige, of Maytown, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fanny Halbert.

Dan Collins is confined to the hospital at Pikeville with a broken foot as a result of being hit by a car at Wheelwright.

The sophomore class went on a picnic Tuesday afternoon.

The senior class presented in the Martin theatre Thursday night their play, "Still Waters." A large crowd witnessed the play and had many laughs.

On Saturday evening the junior class honored the senior class and high school faculty with a banquet in the gymnasium. The senior and junior colors of green and white, and blue and gold were used for decorating.

The program and decorations. Miss Beatrice Stumbo, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stumbo, and president of the junior class, acted as toastmistress.

Following the banquet the P. T. A. honored the seniors with a very successful ball. James Ott's orchestra from Pikeville furnished the music.

On Wednesday evening Miss Avis Downey presented her sixth in the second recital of the year.

Thursday night was class night and Sunday at 2:30 p. m., May 23 is the baccalaureate sermon.

The junior-senior banquet held in the auditorium May 14, was a real success. Food and decorations were under the able direction of our home ec. teacher, Mrs. Wilson. The junior benefit show given on the same evening was also a success netting the juniors more than enough to pay for the banquet.

Our senior play was given here Wednesday evening; May 19, and at Wheelersburg on Thursday, May 20.

Seventeen students are graduating this year, from Wheelwright. A calendar of events for local graduation exercises is given below:

Class night exercises are to be held Friday night May 21. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. Alton H. Brantley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Hazard Ky., on May 23, in the church here.

Dr. Frank D. McClelland will deliver our commencement address on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium here.

MAYTOWN

Woman's Club Meets Saturday

The May meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Allen in Warco, Dr. Vogt will address the club on the subject of "Family Planning." Mesdames J. D. Mayo, district chairman on Birth Control and Safety, E. P. Arno, president of the Prestonsburg club, will also be guests on this occasion. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m.

New officers will be elected for the year. This present year has been one of the best in the history of the club.

Mr. A. H. Haves being the active president. Many of the members attended the state convention in Wheelersburg last week and report splendidly on the enjoyable social functions and delightful hospitality.

Maytown's May Day program in charge of Mrs. Amy McGee, assisted by first grade teachers, was held Friday, May 7. Parade by whole school at 11 o'clock, led by Betsy Layne band. Lunch for band members.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Randall, Miss Gorton, health nurse, Mrs. Elith James, and all parents who were present. Lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. Etanche Y. Martin, home ec. teacher, and home ec. girls.

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Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of May 21-27

Unique Theater Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—
'When Love Is Young'
Virginia Bruce and Kent Taylor. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—
'GUNS OF PECOS'
with Dick Foran.
Saturday Night at 10 o'clock
'FUGITIVE IN THE SKY'
Jean Muir and Warren Hall.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
'Cain and Mable'
Clark Gable and Marion Davies. News and comedy.

TUESDAY—
'POLO JOE'
Joe E. Brown. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—
'The Mighty Treve'
Noah Beery Jr. and Barbara Read. Comedy.

THURSDAY ONLY—
'Smart Blond'
Glenda Ferrel and Barton McLane. News and comedy.

Coming Sunday and Monday, May 30-31: "LLOYDS OF LONDON"; with Freddie Bartholomeu & Madeline Carroll.

the pole was wound they skipped back to their places. The Month of May helped the May Queen from the building by the Month of May, ambuncer and May Queen.

NYA GROUP TO MEET Continued from page one articles made on NYA work centers. This exhibit will be open to the public at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the meeting. The supervisory staff of Floyd NYA is as follows: County Supervisor, Mrs. Edward P. Hill, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Ralph Archer, Prestonsburg; Mr. Toy Sammons, Dock; Mrs. Bradis County line, was injured 18 in.

Miss Mary Roberts, Mar years ago in a slate fall in tin: Mrs. Edgar May, Lang- mine let Banner, Ky. He is paralyzed below the hips. He says that he is drawing no compensation. Faty Grace Johnson, Dock; Mrs. Malcom Stanley and Mr. Elmer Frazier, Brainerd, Nead- more and Copperlick; Mr. Ollie Conley, County Steno- grapher, Miss June Sturgill.

SCALE IN NEED OF NEW WHEELCHAIR Continued from page one contributions also. The old chair, has fully served its usefulness, and is now in a pre- pared to be bad way with no "trade-in" value. The wheels are not bound with backing wire, of a new wheelchair, Tom is not fastidious about "stream- lining, mileage and modern colors," he merely needs a home-made!

Injured in 1919 Scaif, who lives at Whit- taker, Ky., near the Johnson be as good as "Old Ball Bear- county line, was injured 18 in."

WHEELWRIGHT

The junior-senior banquet held in the auditorium May 14, was a real success. Food and decorations were under the able direction of our home ec. teacher, Mrs. Wilson. The junior benefit show given on the same evening was also a success netting the juniors more than enough to pay for the banquet.

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"I never thought America could do it"



Nobody could blame Bohemia for being proud of her beer. For centuries connoisseurs paid tribute to the skill of her brewmasters. So, when Bohemia salutes the excellence of an American-made beer, it must be distinctive. Yes, as early as November 3, 1903, Bohemia's Experimental Station for the Industry of Brewing reported officially that America's BUDWEISER equaled Bohemia's best brews on every test and, in some, excelled them. Would you like to know why? You also will find the answer in every bottle of BUDWEISER you drink.

MAKE THIS TEST! DRINK Budweiser for FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER - YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



Budweiser AMERICA'S SOCIAL COMPANION AN HEUSER - BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

A Winning Tip
try
KENTUCKY PAR
Kentucky Straight Bourbon WHISKEY

100 PROOF 2 YEARS OLD

"KENTUCKY PAR is distilled from 45% small grain—making a Bourbon whiskey in the best traditions of old Kentucky. Carefully aged to bring out that smooth, mellow flavor that you enjoy and your guests appreciate."

"REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE!"

KENTUCKY PARFA CO., INCORPORATED, LOUISVILLE, KY.