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RUSSELL WICKER IS NEAR DEATH

Wounded in Shooting Fray Near Knott-Floyd Boundary Sunday

Russell Wicker, of Jones Fork, is in the Stumbe Memorial hospital, Lacey, seriously wounded as a result of an exchange of bullets last week with Deputy Sheriff Marion Martin, of Knott county, near the home of Joe Bradley, a short distance from the hospital.

Beaver Valley Patients Reported Convalescing

Fred Stone, Garrett, is recovering at the Beaver Valley hospital, of a bullet wound in the leg, reported to have been inflicted accidentally.

Mrs. H. L. Ross, Majestic, Ky., is recovering at the Beaver Valley hospital.

Luther Lathan, Wheelwright, is convalescing at the Beaver Valley hospital following a major operation.

Mrs. Hannah Vanhose, Pikeville, has returned to her home after remaining at the Beaver Valley hospital three days under the observation of Dr. Gronerud.

STRUCK BY CAR

Lula Mae Goodman, 18 years old, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Wallen, of Allen, was in Beaver Valley hospital at Martin, last week, suffering a badly cut arm sustained when she was struck by an automobile at Allen.

Two Charged With Murder After Gun-Fight At Circus Performance

Richmond, Ky., May 24—Warrants charging Robert Allen and John Mays with the murder of Charles Blount, one of two men fatally wounded in a shooting affray that broke up a circus performance yesterday at Beattyville, were sworn out here today before Madison County Judge Vernon Lee by W. J. Brandenburg, Jr.

Blount, former sheriff of Lee county, died after being brought to a Richmond hospital, making it possible under Kentucky law for the warrant to be issued in Madison county. Barlow Durbin, the other man fatally wounded, died en route to a hospital here.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everybody, especially the Warfield Natural Gas Company employees, for their courtesy, loyalty, friendship, and beautiful flowers, in regard to the death of my dear husband, Harrison B. Hall.

Thank you one and all.
MRS. HARRISON B. HALL AND FAMILY.

BONES ARE FOUND IN PERRY COUNTY

Knott Countian's Confession Leads to Discovery of "Lost" Man

The alleged confession of a Knott countian, last week led to the finding, in Perry county, of the bones of a man, missing from his home for 14 years. The confession told of the man's slaying five years ago.

The confession, said to have been made by Slade Smith, of near Hindman, told of the killing of John Combs, who was 28 years of age at the time of his death, with an axe and of the hiding of the body in a worked-out section of the former Daniel Boone mine owned by Hiner Smith, it is alleged, said the axe, a watch and a pistol would be found by the body.

Troy Couch, of Combs, an employe of the county, was appointed by Perry fiscal court to investigate the abandoned and water filled mine. Couch has charge of a group of prisoners who are draining out the mine and digging for any remains.

Two ribs, a shoulder bone and some human flesh had been found by workers since they started their investigation one week ago. The bones and flesh have been identified by doctors as having been from a human being, according to Couch. The flesh had been completely covered with water in the mine which was overflowing when workers started and it was the opinion of the doctors that the water and lack of air in it had caused the decomposition of the flesh for an indeterminate number of years.

Couch said this morning he expected completion of the draining of the mine would be in the next couple of days and search for the remains made. Deputies have been guarding the entrance night and day and have been forced to drive prowlers away.

Lester Jones, implicated in the confession was arrested and placed in jail in connection with the case.

Maybe It's a "Hinky" That Had Offspring

Opinion of Louisville breeders and veterinarians was about evenly divided as to whether foaling by a male, as reported in Hantsville, Ind., was possible.

Mules are hybrids, those who doubted the story explained, consequently reports in recent years but added each case, when investigated, proved wrong.

"It couldn't possibly happen," remarked Dr. W. A. Smith, veterinarian in charge of L. & N. shipments, at the Bourbon Stockyard and associated with mules, horses and cattle for 25 years. "A mule is a hybrid and by nature cannot reproduce. It couldn't be anything but a fake."

"Every now and then these 'phenomena' are reported and backed up by pictures and articles, but not one has stood up when traced. In each case the dam proved to be a scrub mare with some mule characteristics, possibly mule ears, and this no doubt applies to the Indiana case."

"Of course it's possible," said Dr. Guy Bard, U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry veterinarian. "It doesn't happen often because mules, rarely are given a chance to breed. The breeding isn't practical since the offspring usually are weak and degenerate, but it can happen."

Albert Hourchin, assistant track superintendent at Churchill Downs, who has handled mules for 20 years and raises them on his farm south of Louisville, softened his skepticism a bit by saying if it did happen "it's a tick of nature."

One breeder went so far as to say that although there is no state law against breeding mules, he once learned that several of his farm attendants had attempted it with a view of disproving the non-productive theory but obtained negative results.

Dr. Henry Harthill, Louisville veterinarian, took an opposite slant. He said such cases were rare but he had heard of several, one having come to his notice years back.

Dr. Harthill's opinion, in a measure, is backed by Webster's Unabridged Dictionary which describes a mule as "usually sterile, but the [hinky] [genet in Kentucky] some times foals." A hinky is described as a hybrid differing from a mule in

WELFARE BILL IS PASSED, APPROVED

General Assembly Adjourns Second Special Session Saturday

Frankfort, Ky., May 28—Shortly after the 1938 Kentucky general assembly adjourned its second special session this afternoon, Governor A. B. Chandler signed into law the welfare reorganization bill and a \$25,000 appropriation bill, only measures passed during the session.

The Governor said he would confer with Welfare Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis and Dr. J. G. Wilson, state hospital head, next week with reference to the effective date of the welfare act. The Governor may not to July 1. On that date it becomes effective automatically unless made operative before then by executive order.

Dr. Wilson, formerly of the United States public health service, is the Governor's announced choice for the position of director of the division of hospitals and mental hygiene created by the act. His formal appointment by Commissioner Wallis, with the Governor's approval, was expected next week.

The new division will have charge of all state hospitals and mental institutions and be responsible for the care and treatment of asylum inmates. The act provides that when a vacancy occurs in the position of director, a new appointment must be made from a group of nominees submitted by the state medical association. The director and superintendents of state hospitals may be removed only for cause after a hearing conducted by the Governor, the Attorney General and a person selected by the medical association.

The appropriation bill set aside money for legislative expenses. The only split vote of the entire house on a senate resolution commending the state administration in general and Governor Chandler in particular for "unselfish and intelligent" service to the public and for the Governor's co-operation with the legislature.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 53 to 10. The dissenters were Bach, of Breathitt county, Mull and Shakum, of Jefferson county, Neff, of Grant county, Tyra, of Wolfe county, Ward, of McCracken county, Perry, of Floyd county, and Tabb, of Hartin county.

Ward spoke against the resolution, remarking that it was "peculiarly strange that Governor Chandler waited so long to do something" about the state hospitals.

"Perhaps it is because he is a candidate for the United States Senate this year," Ward added.

Representative Myers, of Bowling Green, spoke for the resolution and commended the Governor. Speaker John Kirtley called the attention of the house to Ward's position as a publicity director for Allen W. Barkley in the senatorial campaign.

A resolution offered by Representative Tyra, calling the Attorney General to investigate reports that state employes were being assessed for political purposes, was tabled on the motion of Representative Gnaou, of Louisville.

Another resolution asking the state departments of health and education to make a survey with a view for drafting legislation to aid the blind, was adopted unanimously.

CANEY COLLEGE ALUMNI FETED AT LEXINGTON

Members of the Caney Alumni Association were entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Vicars, at their home in Arcadia Park, Lexington.

At the climax of an evening filled with music, games and reminiscences, dinner was served to:

HAROLD WINS FROM HENRY CLAY, 13-11

Henry Clay, Ky., May 28—Harold defeated Henry Clay, 13-11, here in a game that was fast and errorless until the sixth and then turned into a comedy of errors.

Harold was leading, 8-2, until Evans hit a homer in the sixth. Henry Clay led the bases but smart fielding by R. C. Layne in centerfield held them ransless.

A drizzle of rain started in the seventh and runs came a dime a dozen. The hurlers became so wild they forced in five men for Henry Clay on walks in the late innings.

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PHOSPHATE HERE FOR DISTRIBUTION

Is First Shipment of T. V. A. Phosphate For Floyd Farmers

Floyd county's first shipment of TVA phosphate arrived Wednesday last week, for distribution to Floyd county farmers. During the week two carloads were distributed from the West Prestonsburg siding to farmers on Johns Creek, Middle Creek, Little Paint, Abbott, Bull Creek and along the river.

With another carload on route to Martin for Right and Left Beaver distribution, County Agent S. L. Isbell said this week he was taking applications for a carload for the Mud Creek section, one for Prater Creek and another for shipment to Prestonsburg—hoping to bring the total of phosphate shipments to Floyd county to six carloads. Next fall, Mr. Isbell said, phosphate orders again will be solicited.

At his meetings with farmers in discussion of the soil program, the county agent also is making soil analyses. When completed, this work is expected to furnish a fairly accurate conception of soil conditions in the county.

At the climax of an evening filled with music, games and reminiscences, dinner was served to:

Mechanization, Safety Add To Coal Output; Fisk, Pikeville, Speaks

Cincinnati, O.—Coal mining has discarded more of its donkey and picks for the mechanical methods that are making this another of the outstanding mass production industries, today, it was revealed during the American Mining Congress' fifth annual coal mining convention here.

New equipment for cutting the coal, conveying it to cars, and cleaning and sorting it, and ways to attain the utmost safety held attention of nearly 5,000 mine operators and equipment manufacturers.

The application of each new invention in the mechanization of which A. D. Sisk, safety director of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators' Association, of Pikeville, Ky., pointed to when he declared, "If our safety records are to be materially improved and mechanization is to be a success, the subject of personal training must be given a more important place in this industry."

See The Times for job printing.

NASH IS THE 1938 MOTOR CAR

BARGAIN
Sells at Low As \$825
HOBSON MOTOR SALES
Harry Hobson
Betsy Layne, Ky. Phone 612

FRIDAY NIGHT ROYAL CROWN Cola

presents
GEORGE OLSEN
TIM & IRENE
GRAHAM McNAMEE

8 P. M. OVER WLW \$50,000 CONTEST

Each week until September 1, ROYAL CROWN Cola is giving \$2,000 in cash to the first weekly prize of \$1,000—10 second prizes of \$50 each and 50 third prizes of \$25 each. You can send in as many entries as you wish. To enter the contest simply add two-fifths words of a verse to this sentence: "I like ROYAL CROWN Cola best because..."

Write your statement in an envelope with a metal crown from a ROYAL CROWN Cola bottle—a facsimile—and mail it to ROYAL CROWN Cola, Columbus, Georgia. A simple statement like this one may win you \$1,000. "I like ROYAL CROWN Cola best because..."

Each 5c bottle mean added refreshment and added economy. All entries become the sponsor's property and in case of ties, duplicate awards will be made. Write your statement clearly on a plain sheet of paper and mail it now. If you don't win the first time, try again. ROYAL CROWN Cola, Columbus, Ga.

E. P. ARNOLD Funeral Director

FRANKLIN W. MOORE
Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

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

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

ELECTRIC WIRING

AND ALL MATERIAL NECESSARY FOR COMPLETE HOME ELECTRIFICATION

Carried in stock at all times. Also a complete line of plumbing supplies. FAIR PRICES AND PROMPT SERVICE.

MORELL SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 20 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

RYAN FUNERAL HOME

Phones 60-J & 60-X Martin, Ky.

DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

BARGAINS

New 2-Mirror Chiffonrobes \$18.95
New Kitchen Cabinets \$18.95 up
New Table Top Gas Range \$39.50

Large Assortment of Used Furniture, Cheap

CASH HARDWARE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

An Appreciation

Floyd Post, American Legion, did not go "out of town" for its printing of the Legion Catalog which it proposes to distribute in connection with the forthcoming Legion district convention. "We appreciate the publicity THE TIMES has given us, and we want you boys to do the printing," they told us.

It is, of course, any newspaper's duty to print the news; and THE TIMES was glad to publicize the Convention.

YET RECIPROICATION, AS PRACTICED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION, IS CONSIDERED BY US AS AN APPRECIATION OF OUR WILLINGNESS TO HELP—AND WE CANNOT BUT APPRECIATE THIS SPIRIT.

More than that—

It was learned, after all, that our price was CHEAPER than that of an "out-of-town" printer.

If you find that THE TIMES is doing a worthwhile job of it, that the newspaper means something to Floyd County and you, AT LEAST give us the opportunity of figuring with you on that next printing job—any job, large or small.

Floyd County Times

Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday By
PRESTONSBURG PUBLISHING CO.
Incorporated

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KY.
\$1.50 Per Year Payable In Advance
NORMAN ALLEN Editor
JAMES B. GOBLE Associate Editor

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

THE TIMES ENDORSES

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

OPPORTUNITY SUGGESTED

If Lexington and Louisville and Huntington business men can afford a trip of from a hundred to two hundred miles to towns such as Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Pikeville in the interest of goodwill and business progress, why can't Prestonsburg business men go out into their own county as boosters of Prestonsburg?

Why can't we, for a change, be boosters instead of "boostered"?

An effective boosters' club could easily and quickly be organized, a tour of the county made, accompanied by a band and a few speakers.

Then let the boosters stop in each Floyd community, and while the band plays, distribute their souvenirs to the kiddies. Have the speakers welcome our own people to Prestonsburg—not only for special occasions (the American Legion district convention would be a good time to start) but to come at any time—and promise them service and friendship. When the role of Floyd countians come here, show them that no idle promises were made.

Much goodwill can be gained by such tours. Much goodwill and BUSINESS—business that is now going to other counties simply because Prestonsburg business men have made no concerted effort to receive it.

True, the first such tour may bring no overwhelming results, but it should when coupled with the Legion convention or some similar occasion. And it will cost very little to make successive tours. Only a small amount of money for gasoline and souvenirs—that will be the total outlay against a return of goodwill and business before attaining to Prestonsburg. Even the tours themselves will be nothing but a grand picnic for the business men and band members.

In the past all Prestonsburg business has needed a "RECEIVER and never that of the

GIVER was a handorgan and a monkey. But let's make that the dead past. The goodwill that is built upon service and friendliness is necessary for this and any other town that hopes to survive.

As soon as Floyd countians are shown that we, in their county seat, are sincere in our wishes for their welfare,—are shown that they are wanted here in order that WE MAY SERVE THEM, not that they may serve us,—we will be repaid a hundred fold, creating between Prestonsburg and Floyd county a spirit of friendliness never before attained.

If Prestonsburg merchants will but make a few sacrifices by making these tours, by attempting to serve Floyd countians in any and all needs; by making concessions and showing that they are not wanted here just for a business profit; and by having special attractions for them—We Floyd countians will have gone a long way toward solving our economic problems. Isn't this worth a trial?

BITTER-SWEET

Now, let's eschew the vitriol, the wormwood and the gall. Let us view Prestonsburg for the nonce through rose-colored glasses—even turn Pollyanna.

If we can't praise some things, our eyes will be closed to them. We're temporarily wearing a big booster badge.

Prestonsburg is named for John Preston, pioneer surveyor and contemporary of Boone. It is the county seat of the mother county of all Eastern Kentucky's county which originally extended as far north as Maysville on the Ohio river. It was named for an illustrious, Kentucky soldier-governor—John Floyd.

In its courthouse may be found some of Eastern Kentucky's oldest and most interesting records, though some of these have been thoughtlessly destroyed. Almost every week visitors here peruse these ancient and yellowed documents.

The stranger whose eyes are unfettered by the spectacle of towering hills and the natural beauties of the section which are commonplace to us is delighted with the town. And, lest you should not do justice to it, let us remind you that the town has its "points."

There's the old colonial residence of C. P. Stephens—known as Garfield Place because it was, for a few days in the 1870's, headquarters of General James A. Garfield, later President of the United States. Don't stop with a glance at the residence from the street. Stroll around and see what was the front of the house in the days when the river was on only highway; you'll see in it the nearest thing in these parts to the old Southern portico-ed home.

From whatever angle viewed, the home of B. F. Combs is a thing of beauty. On the Mayo Trail side of the residence is a living, flowering proof of what industry and planning with an

eye to beauty may do—a flower garden and velvet lawn where once was little more than a swamp.

The grounds of the Lon Moles and late Judge Goble homes are not mere front and back yards—they're panoramas of bloom. Nearby is the old Hopkins residence, now owned—and restored to the beauty which becomes its years—by Judge E. P. Arnold.

Up the street is what is said to be the nation's most singular building—the imposing stone building erected by the late Walter Scott Harkins and used only as a law office, now occupied by his son, J. D. Harkins. Nearby is the Harkins home and others, and their occupants have contributed to the charm of the scene by flower-gardening.

Walk along any street in town—you'll find many other such spots.

No, Prestonsburg isn't a bad town. It is in fact, so catching to your taste, glance back over this same column in preceding issues of The Times, take the bitter found therein, mix, shake well—and you may get a taste of the real Prestonsburg.

A RIVER VALLEY WITHOUT A ROAD

We may be wrong, but we believe Floyd is the only county in Kentucky which has a river in the valley of which there is no graded or surfaced highway.

The river? Johns River—Johns Creek to most of us, yet a river by all the rules, since a recent survey shows it to be a hundred miles long.

Now that Left Beaver's highway has been let to contract, the rural road fund is being expended on Middle Creek and many farm-to-market roads are being built by the W. P. A. It will appear as if Johns Creek—or River—merits attention.

No thought of the approaching primary should enter into consideration of a road for that section, one of the finest in this section. Floyd county has been refunded the balance due Johns River from the highway commission, and this money should be used now to the valley's greatest benefit.

Our officials—who that not only to Johns River—or Creek—but also to all Floyd county.

A Courier-Journal editorial writer asks, "One of Kentucky's candidates for the United States Senate suffers from indignation and his condition is satisfactory?" but from whose point of view, please?"

In papers throughout the country a search is being launched for the gifted, successful, original genius, who can differently write the expression, "Mother and babe are doing well."

The Estill Herald wonders, now that a man is provided for by the C. C. C. and the old-age pension law, what on earth he can do to support himself between these stages?

To five years on each charge. Millard Adams, star route mail truck driver, entered pleas of guilty to each of the five charges and drew a term of three years on each. The sentences will run concurrently.

NEWS OF BIG SANDY

NEW JAIL APPROVED

The Works Progress Administration in Washington Wednesday approved a plan for a new jail for the construction of Lawrence county, a new jail in Louisa, County Judge Sylvester Ball was informed in a telegram from United States Senator Alben W. Barkley.

\$273.54 DONATED

Louisa—A total of \$273.54 was contributed in Lawrence county to the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children during the Crippled Children's week drive starting Easter Sunday, it was reported last week by Mrs. Shirley Burns Wollman, chairman of the county committee.

AGED LADY HONORED

Paintsville—The children of Mrs. Sarah Wheeler gathered at her home on Main street last Sunday, May 22, to honor this aged lady on her ninety-second birthday. "Grandma" Wheeler, as she is familiarly known, is the widow of the late Martin Wheeler, and is probably the oldest woman in Johnson county.

PIKE MEN SENTENCED

Pikeville—Following the confession of his alleged confederate, a jury in the United States court at Catlettsburg Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict finding G. C. Hamilton, the resident of this town, guilty on five charges of stealing from the U. S. mail and he was sentenced

ROAD WORK CONTINUES

Work on the Williams-Pikeville road is progressing well but pouring or concrete will not start until about July 1. It was stated by Zedekiah Beck, highway commissioner, yesterday. At the same time it was reported that work on a number of Pike county road projects and roads which lead directly to Pikeville are moving along rapidly.

RELOCATION

Pikeville—Relocation of the offices of the National Reemployment and the Kentucky State Employment Service from the third floor of the courthouse to the Huffman Connolly building on Main street and Caroline avenue will probably take place in the near future, it was learned this week.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Pikeville—Memorial Day will be observed here Monday, May 30, by Pikeville Post No. 83, American Legion, with a parade and appropriate services at the grave of a veteran of the Civil War, Jess Saunders, commander of the post, announces.

Harlan Scribe Tells Of Jesse Stuart

Everybody's talking about Jesse Stuart's "Beyond Dark Hills" these days. This young Kentuckian from the hill country just north of us seems to have become something of a celebrity.

I haven't read his latest book, which—of all things—is an autobiographical study of a man not yet 30 years old. But I did read his "Man With the Bull Tongue Plow" book

of poems when it came out a few years ago, and several of his short stories as they have appeared in magazines. There's an originality in Stuart's work, all right. The originality of the man who is strictly himself and who confines his writings to such things he knows intimately. As for his type of flighty cold, often as it warms me. His poems are often bits of sheer exuberance.

But there's one thing about young Stuart which warms me toward him personally more than anything he has done yet. That is his loyalty to a weekly paper published at Russell, Ky. Stuart has been in Scotland and England several months now, on a literary award he won. And each week he writes an article for The Russell Times.

Stuart doesn't seem any dead cat back to this little Kentucky paper, either. He doesn't palm off any weak literary scum. He does a real, honest-to-goodness column in his own style. So far as I know, this is the only paper in the United States getting this column. The Russell Times cannot afford to pay Jesse Stuart the fancy price that his work commands. In fact, I doubt if it pays him anything.

But it just goes to show that this young Kentuckian is the genuine thing. He may not be a great literary figure. Time will have to be the judge of that. But he happens to be the rage of the hour; and as such, he commands his price. In the face of that, however, he remembers the weekly newspaper back home which once gave him space and encouragement when he needed both. I like that kind of a guy, even if I can't work up a lot of steam over some of the stuff he writes.—Harlan Enterprise.

CAESAR'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM

One of Caesar's worries about 50 B. C. was that his subjects would drink too much wine and cut up on the highways just as some of our reckless young motorists do today. So they made traffic laws.

Camilus in 86 B. C. and Caesar in 49 B. C. were vexed by the same problems as America today, even to women drivers and speeders. Imperial Rome had its one-way streets and prohibited downtown parking.

Yes, Camilus and his Rome had a traffic problem to deal with, and they dealt with it in a surprisingly modern way.

The average motorist who goes to his office an hour early to find a parking space may think of traffic as having reached the "problem" state only in the last few years. But he is wrong. Traffic has been a problem throughout the ages. With regard to efforts to solve this problem, there is nothing new under the sun. Absolutely nothing! The most "modern" solution had its origin back in the days when Vergil was estimating the tragic cost of civilization's progress.

One might ask: "How about women drivers?" That part of the problem was certainly not new in those days. But it did. Very much so. In truth, of the historic variety, the very first traffic regulation on record deals with the phenomenon which is so essentially modern: It had to do with highway construction.

Many years after the Lex Oppia was enacted Marcus Porcius Cato, thoroughly perturbed by the threat of violence on the part of the women, mounted the rostrum. In a speech, the text of which is lost to the world, he made a flaming plea for women's rights, and as a result his fellow lawmakers decided to grant them.

So much, for the moment, for the historic origin of the phrase, "It's not a woman's place to be in the street." IS YOUR CARE SAFE TO DRIVE? ARE YOU?

HE PREYED

The police reporter last night wrote a story concerning the theft of a money box from a negro church in the city and went on to say that police suspected a man who entered the church to "prey" of having committed the crime. And, anything you look at it, the police in all probability are right!—"Good Morning" in Lexington Herald.

'ROUND KAINUCK WITH SCISSORS 'N' PASTE, DYNAMITERS

Thinking people have no sympathy for the criminal who plans the destruction of fish by the use of dynamite. His nefarious act most closely approaches that of arson; is a deliberate and well laid act of destruction, and wherever the crime against decency, law and the fish kingdom is committed, the machinery of the state and government should be set in motion and kept going until the assassin is brought before the courts for trial.

The local fish and game association, backed by the State Fish and Game Commission, has made a determined effort to re-stock Drake's Creek with fish, and if it were possible to have the law obeyed their work would prove highly successful.

Drake's Creek rises in Sumner county, Tennessee, and empties into the Clinch River in Warren county.

Last week, man weighing around a pound floated past the pumping station, dead from the destructive explosion of dynamite. The deadly explosive was thrown into the stream either in Sumner county, or in the former county. In the former named, it is a problem for solution by the game warden of Tennessee, but on the other hand, if the crime was committed in Simpeon county, the course of Charles Stark is too plain to need a warbill.

Hundreds of dead fish—loot of dynamite—were to be seen at the dam near the filtration plant Monday.

Such outrages should not be permitted, and every effort should be made to bring the offenders to trial.—Franklin Favorite.

RECKLESS CIGARETTE SMOKER

Top honors for caution go to a cigarette smoker who struck a match on the derrick of the Chap Blackwell oil gusher. I am told he got mugged up quite a bit by three fire employees who used a football before the match had time to burst into flame—Ewing Galloway in Henderson Gleaner.

BOTTLES NOT INCRIMINATING

Don't judge a citizen by a whisky bottle seen early Sunday in his front yard or on the stairway to his office downtown. Saturday night drinkers in Versailles leave their car bottles at the first nearby convenient place. Sometimes the place happens to be the steps in front of a church or the churchyard.—Woodford Sun.

PUNCTURES OF YESTERYEAR

Do you remember when an automobile owner considered himself very fortunate if he made a fifteen or twenty-mile trip without a puncture? Such questions as this were asked in a conversation in Campbellville last Friday.

It has not been long since a puncture-less trip was considered a feat of large proportions. It's more a matter of degree. The advances made in the production of better automobile tires in the last 10 years have been notable.

Most all our readers will remember hearing automobile drivers boast of "going to Lebanon and back and only had three punctures."

Greater advancement has probably taken place, however, in the improvements of automobile engines. It has not been long since motorists boasted, "I went to Greensburg yesterday and only had to change gears once." Of course, now one seldom encounters a hill that cannot be taken in high and a puncture now-a-days is considered a state emergency by practically all motorists.—Campbellville News-Journal.

THINGS PRETTY LIVELY

Large crowds have been at the courthouse all week. In front of a court case has been almost as great attraction as the courts. Then, to top it all off, along came a man with a hairline row. So with the court's cows and medicine men things have been pretty lively.—Mountain Eagle, Whitesburg.

THIRTY-FIVE 50-YEAR SUBSCRIBERS

Fletcher Bailey, of Glasgow, Route 5, was in to tell us he has been a subscriber to The Times for fifty years. This entitles him to The Times free for the remainder of his life. We trust Mr. Bailey lives to be 1,000 years old. We now have 35 on The Times fifty-years-a-subscriber list.—Glasgow Times.

This Town- That World

(Continued from page one)

Or, when our almost-human machinery was in good health and running well, we've seen records broken insofar as Floyd county journalism is concerned. Few folks know that last month, when the TIMES contained 12 pages, a new record was made, not only in the size of the issues, but in the fact that the TIMES was also on the streets, being sold one day prior to the date of publication it bore.

THE STATE PROFITS

At last in Floyd circuit court there is a trial on which the State is actually making money, so Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall reports. In the case in question, Martin's citizens vs. the Board of Education, the State pays no fees either to witnesses, jurors, or the reporters, who are paid half-and-half by opposing sides, and as Judge Caudill's annual salary would have to be paid regardless of whether he presided at the trial or not, Mr. Hall says that the State is not out one cent—but reaps quite a profit on the tax on gasoline sold to Martin motorists who journey here as spectators, plaintiffs and witnesses!

SWEET SIXTEEN

Then, there's the Prestonsburg merchant, who with out-of-town print-

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE House Paint At Special Prices

OUTSIDE PAINT

Gallon \$1.69 Half Gallon 85c

INSIDE PAINT

Gallon \$1.95 Half Gallon \$1.00

FLOOR PAINT

Gallon \$1.95 Half Gallon \$1.00

INTERIOR GLOSS

Half Gallon \$1.00 Quarts 65c Pints 40c Half Pints 25c

ROOF PAINT

Gallon \$1.69c

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

Paul Francis & Co. Phone 203 COURT ST.—PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ing, last week advertised a sale commemorating the second anniversary of the founding of his store. In his advertisement was the glaring reproduction of a birthday cake with SIXTEEN candles!

JUST THINK!

Recently we've been thinking of a new feature for THE TIMES, that of offering to our readers the chance of having published a short-short story formed on the street and then rejected by a magazine and now stored in the dim recesses of the attic trunk. And since we've been thinking of that plan, we've become decidedly story-conscious.

FOR EXAMPLE, WE THINK THERE'S A GOOD LOT IN THIS:

A local advertiser notified us this week to stop the ad he had been running in the paper. As we were in the middle of the ad, we were afraid of forgetting it by the time we got back to the office, we jotted on notepaper, "Kill Mr. _____," the word kill, in this case, being commonly used by printers the world over meaning only take out, or melt the type with which the ad had been set. The story-plot might begin if Mr. _____ really had been killed and we, not guilty of course, had been arrested with the notation in our pocket, "Kill Mr. _____."

STILL THINK!

And speaking of short story plots, the best, most concise, almost a complete story, we remember of hearing was once printed in a classified ad, "For Sale: One Baby Carriage. Never Used."

"NO BLUE LEFT"

Civil War bitterness should be passing. They're all "BOYS IN GRAY" now.

FOR "UNCLE ENOCH"

Beginning this year, the Grehn Memorial award, a bronze plaque mounted on walnut, will be presented annually to the Kentucky newspaper submitting the best editorial in the Kentucky Press Association's annual contest.

When one speaks or writes of "old" printers, one naturally cannot be unbiased—but this award made to the memory of "Uncle Enoch," revered for 20 years by journalism students on the University of Kentucky campus, would be our chief target if

we were to shoot at a K. P. A. prize—and we might. We'd like to be the first paper to receive such an award.

BARGAIN

For sale: Two Irish sweepstakes tickets for the price of one.

Oral Testimony Is Almost Ended

(Continued from page one) dent and a member of the present Superintendent's office force, on the other hand stated that the present school site is a good one and is centrally located.

Various Martin citizens testified to their efforts toward building the original school, maintaining it and contributing to the school's development. They contended that the Board is acting arbitrarily in attempting to move the school outside the city limits. Monroe Wicker, principal of the school, said he was rising in the basement of the school when Beaver Creek rises to any great extent, but refused to say if the fault lay in poor engineering or in the topography of the land. He indicated that railway engines in the yards across Beaver Creek from the school create noise, smoke and dust inimical to school work.

Whatever Judge Caudill's decision, it was predicted, the case will go to the Court of Appeals.

The following members of the Betsy Layne graduating senior class omitted from a TIMES news story last week through an error: George Akers, Marguerite Elizabeth Brooks, Shirley A. Lewis, Nora Stewart, Benjamin Akers, Shirley L. Sturgill, Otis Layne, Henry Edward Stratton, Harvey T. Howard, and Edward Alley.

No Appropriation Made By Squires

(Continued from page one) ter's motion, seconded by Magistrate Johnson, it was ordered that the health department "be created and established for the year 1938-39 and that the fiscal court desires to have, keep and maintain said health unit and have public (health) service in Floyd." Those voting were Magistrates Prater, Johnson and Wilk.

Former Teachers Seek Injunctions

(Continued from page one) plaintiffs in their suits brand the action of the Superintendent and Board as a flagrant attempt to prevent them from teaching because of their opposition to the defendants in the election.

The petitions quote the following Board of Education order made April 30 and pertaining to the plaintiffs, also Walter Price, Lucy M. Burchett, Dawtie Howard and Andrew Wright, all former teachers.

"I, Toren Hall, Superintendent of Schools of Floyd County, and by statute being the executive adviser of the Floyd County Board of Education, do hereby recommend to this Board of Education that the recommendations filed by the various sub-district trustees in the various schools in Floyd county for 1938-39 as indicated be rejected by this Board of Education."

"My reasons for the above request and recommendations are:

"1. That each of said teachers and all of them are poor disciplinarians and unable, in my judgment, to properly and successfully manage a school or schoolroom.

"2. That each of said teachers and all of them are unprogressive and inefficient as school teachers and school administrators, this conclusion being reached from an examination of records and reports, conferences with the rural school supervisor and personal visitation in most cases.

"3. That better teachers are available in our county, and teachers who will do a better job for the children of their respective districts than the ones heretofore referred to.

"4. In addition, Lucy M. Burchett, who has been nominated in District 46, I am informed, has a small baby and this necessity will distract her mind and interfere with her school work as a teacher to the detriment of the school children in said school district."

P'Burg Bankers To Attend Meet

(Continued from page one) group seven.

Principal speaker at the one-day meeting will be J. C. Nichols, Louisville, president of the Kentucky Bankers' Association. His subject has not been announced.

Group seven of the state organization comprises 28 banking institutions in which will be represented. The division of the state organization includes counties in Eastern Kentucky.

There will also be present, it has been announced, representatives from the Bankers' Association of Cincinnati, Cleveland and Louisville.

The joint meeting will be held at the Hotel Henry Clay. Registration will be from 1 to 6 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. Delegates attending will be invited to play golf at the Bellefonte Country Club, starting at 1:30 in the afternoon.

At 3:30 in the afternoon Mrs. H. B. Browning, of Ashland avenue, will

give a reception for delegates at her home. Mrs. Browning is a director of The Bank Josephine, at Prestonsburg.

First group meeting of delegates will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the convention hotel, and B. F. Forgy, editor of the Ashland Daily Independent, will extend the city's welcome to the group.

K. L. Arnold, vice-president of the Pikeville National Bank & Trust Co., will respond to Mr. Forgy.

Two addresses will be made at the meeting preceding that of Mr. Nichols, it has been announced. Col. W. T. Lovins, of Huntington, president of the First National Bank of Kenova, will speak on "Banking: A Profession."

Following Col. Lovins will be Elbert S. Woodley, of Louisville, vice-president of the Louisville Trust Co. His topic will be, "Our Responsibilities for Sound Banking."

Next will be the address of Mr. Nichols. Following him the diploma of the American Institute of Banking will be awarded by Miss Lucy Wilkinson, of Huntington, president of the Huntington-Ashland chapter.

Following the meeting will be a banquet at 10 o'clock at the Bellefonte Country Club.

Floyd Woman Is Taken By Death

(Continued from page one) among them the many granddaughters, in addition to the Mrs. Woodrow Burchett of Prestonsburg, and granddaughters, she is survived by two sons, Oak and Dick, and one daughter, Mrs. Warrnie Cline, Johns Creek.

No Appropriation Made By Squires

(Continued from page one) ter's motion, seconded by Magistrate Johnson, it was ordered that the health department "be created and established for the year 1938-39 and that the fiscal court desires to have, keep and maintain said health unit and have public (health) service in Floyd." Those voting were Magistrates Prater, Johnson and Wilk.

NOTICE

Dora Johnson is making application for license to sell whisky at retail by the package at her location at Byrro and is publishing this notice in accordance with state law. 612121d

MRS. ALETHA HAYS PASSES AT MARTIN OF WEEK'S ILLNESS

After a week's illness of asthma coupled with infirmities of old age, Mrs. Aletha Hays, succumbed Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hays, Tunesy, Martin, she was 78 years old.

Born in Floyd, she was reared in Knott county where she had many friends.

Funeral rites were held from the home of Mrs. Tunesy Tuesday with the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial was made in the Hays cemetery near Hindman under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Besides Mrs. Tunesy-Turner, she is survived by other daughters, Mrs. Della Owens, Hindman; Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Edna Key, both of Martin. The following brothers also survive: Nelson and Liberty Hays, Pine Top; and Anderson of Stacy.

Paul-Dingus Nuptials Held At Bride's Home, Rev. Hoffman Officiates

Of interest to their many friends was the marriage of Myrtle Paul, well-known Prestonsburg woman, and Wayne Dingus, Martin, here on the bride's home May 14 by the Rev. H. L. Hoffman.

The bride, who has been clerk in the county court clerk's office here the past three and one-half years, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Banner. She was educated in Little Rock, Arkansas, schools.

Mr. Dingus, the son of the late Thomas M. Dingus and of Amanda Dingus, is the C. & O. railway agent at Martin. He received part of his education in the Valparaiso, Indiana, schools.

After a honeymoon spent in Little Rock, Ark., Indiana, with trips to Mammoth Cave and the ancient buried city, the couple returned here Saturday. They will reside at Martin.

Subscribe for THE TIMES.

GRANDMOTHER IS AWARDED CHILD

Judge Gives Child's Custody To Grandmother As Mother Loses

A two-year legal battle between Mrs. Margaret Cook Johnson and Mrs. Liza Cook, mother and grandmother, respectively, of five-year-old Ralph Cook, Jr., at last temporarily ended when Special Judge J. B. Hannah awarded the grandmother custody of the child. Counsel for the mother indicated that the case would go to the Court of Appeals.

The grandmother, widow of Seland Cook, contended that he had cared for the child since infancy and that the mother, widow of her son, Ralph Cook, had married a mere youth in the courtroom, the child's displays of affection were for the grandmother instead of the mother.

Both women were widowed by gunfire—Mrs. Ralph Cook when her husband was fatally wounded by a pupil in the Jack's Creek school taught by him and his father. Seland Cook was seriously wounded at the same time, but recovered to be slain later.

MRS. BYRD WALKER DIES OF CHILD BIRTH, RITES HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Byrd Walker, 38 years old, who died in childbirth the preceding day, at her home on Brandy Keg. The Rev. Isaac Stratton officiated.

She was buried with her unborn babe, in the Mayo cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

A daughter of the late Dr. John Goble, she was one of Brandy Keg's best citizens. Her mother survives.

In addition to her husband, Byrd Walker, she is also survived by three small children and the following brothers and sisters: Frank, Bill and Evelyn.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR GARRETT MINER KILLED IN SLATEFALL

Crushed by a slatefall in the Elk Horn Coal Corporation's No. 27 mine at Garrett, Faro Stone was instantly killed last Thursday, the second son of Joe Stone, Garrett, he was killed by mine slatefalls within 18 months.

A large crowd attended the funeral services held in the Church of God at Garrett Saturday with the Reverend Reed officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

In addition to his father, Joe Stone, he is survived by his wife and two small children. Names of other relatives are unavailable.

TWELVE OF 13 TAXIS IN COUNTY ORDERED 'PARKED', WEDNESDAY

Of the 13 taxis regularly operating in the county, only one, that of Donald Whitten, of Enolia, was operating Wednesday morning.

The other 12 were ordered parked by the Department of Motor Transportation because, it was said, their owners possess no insurance of taxi license.

Operators say it is impossible for them to procure insurance, and inability to get insurance precludes the issuance of a license to operate. From time to time, during the last two years, taxi drivers have been arrested by state patrolmen and given trial in county court here, after paying small fines, they returned to work. Most of all the operators hold out hope for 82 paid state patrolmen for license pending issuance of insurance.

LEGION NEWS

The district convention of the American Legion will be held at Prestonsburg on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. The district is composed of the Seventh congressional district and Morgan and Lewis counties, and contains 17 posts. It is estimated there will be an attendance of Legionnaires of more than 1,000, and this number will be augmented by thousands of civilians who will be present to hear the program on Saturday, at which time several dignitaries are expected to be present and participate.

Prestonsburg and neighboring towns are not leaving anything undone toward giving the visiting Legionnaires the greatest time they have ever had at any convention, and they hope that all who can will come. Every ex-service man in the district should try to be present.

STORE CHOSEN FOR WEDDING SCENE BY GROOM, FATHER OF STORE MANAGER

Anderson's Department store was the scene of the wedding ceremony, Wednesday morning, between T. H. Pifer, 55, father of K. W. Pifer, the store manager, and Miss Fernie Wallace, 23, both bride and groom of Elkhorn City.

The Rev. M. F. Sparks, Elkhorn City, performed the ceremony with Fox Deskins, Elkhorn City, and K. W. Pifer as witnesses.

NOTICE

The Triangl Grill (Hern Burke, proprietor) is applying for license to sell beer at retail at his location at the junction of Routes 23 and 80, near Allen, Ky. 6-2-21-pd

A 10-POUND BOY

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ratliff at their home at Lancer on Monday, May 30, a 10-pound son.

Laziest man in the courthouse confessed to drinking six cups of coffee a day. Asked if it didn't keep him awake, he yawningly said, "It helps some."—Shelby Sentinel.

DUCHESS BEAUTY SHOP Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING And All Beauty Services

School-Trained, Experienced Operators. New Equipment. Route 80—Upper Limits Martin MRS. WADE HALL, Mgr.

SPECIAL!

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES, 50c and up ALL SOLES STITCHED ON

YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP

Opposite Hughes' Drug Store, Court St. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

PLAY BALL!



EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI SUNDAY, JUNE 5

Special Train Leaves Prestonsburg, 1:15 a. m. Arrive Cincinnati, 1:15 p. m. June 5. \$2.50 in coaches.

National League Game New York Cincinnati REDS

Grandstands and general admission tickets for sale on train and by agents.

Caterina for service on special train. BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

HAVE YOU TRIED? GE-WHIZ

The new and different kind of Rat, Mouse and Roach Extentorator composed of 14 different foods and Rod Rat Squill. Will not hurt domestic animals, live stock, poultry, human beings. Ready to use just the way you get it. Comes in powder form and all you have to do to use is to shake it out in dark places for rats and mice and in damp places such as sinks and around pipes for roaches.

Ge-Whiz is guaranteed by the manufacturers to rid your premises of Rats, Mice and Roaches or your money will be returned in full.

Ge-Whiz Products are sold by dealers everywhere.

PAUL FRANCIS & CO. Exclusive Floyd County Dealer PRESTONSBURG, KY.



The more Electricity you use, the less it costs per unit or kilowatt-hour

WITH our "step down" rates, it's smart to let ELECtricity perform all your household chores and step down his hourly wages at the same time... Write your own ticket... "ELEC" is a tireless servant who charges less per unit, or kilowatt-hour, the more work you load upon him. The days of slavery for the home maker are over... from the time she starts the electric coffee maker in the morning up to the time she doesn't mind the electric clock at night, the home executive simply bosses the job.

Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

MARTIN HONOR PUPILS LISTED

Martin, Ky.—The honor roll for the last semester includes: Honor rank—Seniors: Mabel Conley, Henry Layme, Juniors: Lora Allen, Ruth Pratt, Ralph Dameron; sophomores: Robert Wohlford, Catherine Francis, Evelyn Conley, Ruth Dings...

Martin high school claims the largest eighth grade graduating class with 46 pupils and the lowest percentage of failures of any school in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marrs entertained guests from Pineville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinn have moved into the S. D. Osborne house on Railroad street.

Miss Wanda Hays has opened a very attractive dress shop on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis and sons have gone to Lexington, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Doris Reynolds entertained with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds on Buck's Branch. The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Misses Patty Hutton, Catherine Francis, Naomi Childers, Jacqueline Arrington, Flavia Collins, Ruth Flannery, Charlene Vaughan, Martha Wilson, Irene Castle, Magdalene Moore, Nadine Moore, Ruth Patrick Reynolds, Hester Taylor, Messrs: Oscar Godin, Charles Justice, Luther Coleman, Ralph Dameron, Walter Babb, Junior Ryan, Harry Goodin, John Reynolds, Hoover Hall, Bob Evans, O. A. Collins, Maurice Vaughan, Freddie Terry, Donzell Halbert.

Mrs. Van Hatton went to Fort Gay, W. Va., to see her brother-in-law, Jack Smith, who is critically ill.

LITTLE CHATS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

PREVENTING WRECKS BETTER THAN CARING FOR WRECKS

Railroad executives pride themselves in the fact that travel is constantly being made safer more than in the fact that they are better than ever equipped to take care of wrecks. Physicians are also better than ever equipped to correct serious ill...

HUGHES' DRUG STORE

"The Oldest Drug Store in Floyd County" PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Kentucky Gentleman

NOW TWO YEARS OLD Straight Kentucky Bourbon 100 PROOF—\$1.00 PT.

On Sale At All Leading Dispensaries Josselson Bros., Distributors ASHLAND, KY.

Federal Music Project Explodes Folk Myths

New York—The idea that a folk song is something that only can be found in remote Appalachian districts, where men pin their galluses to their pants with "walter-pegs," is just a myth. The federal music project has proved it so.

But trickling into the offices came a small but definite stream of new songs definitely of the people, often created out of loneliness, to make work easier, or spontaneously and for fun—just as the older folk songs were made. This from the Tennessee valley.

"My name is Williams Edwards, I live down Cove Creek way; I'm working on the project. They call the T. V. A. The government begun it When I was but a child, But now they are in earnest And Tennessee's gone wild!"

There's more, but that will do. It was sung to Miss Jean Thomas, the well-known authority on folk arts, by a man whose name wasn't Edwards at all, but Jilson Setters.

This sort of thing impressed the government researchers, but didn't convince them. After all, the song came out of a section which had a tradition of folk music going back two or three centuries. But California has no folk tradition, having some shreds brought in by the Mexicans. Yet these excerpts are from a California sewing room:

"Shorts to the right of us, Shorts to the left of us, Shorts out in front of us—Oodles of them."

"I must sew carefully, Thoughtfully, prayerfully, Never sew fearfully, Each pair a gearful."

"For knock-kneed and bony folks, Real, plain and phony folks—Highbrow and Tony folks—Through days of strife."

"I'll never have a chance To find a sweet romance Sewing on empty pants—Gosh what a life."

Sewing seems to breed song. The supervisor of a Kentucky project spent much time trying to teach a woman the meaning of "bias." As a reward, the supervisor heard the original version of a song that may survive. This is part of it:

"I cut and baste and trim and sew Pieces on the bias. I fold them down precisely so. At last the day goes the time is later The shadows all fall bias. I find I cannot think thoughts straight. My mind has all gone bias. 'As bedtime comes, my tryst I keep And find I'm praying bias. 'Dear God, I lay me down to sleep, Pray fold me on the bias."

With the record by no means complete, the music project has decided that no country on earth has as diverse a selection of folk music as the United States. Something of the richness of the field can be gathered from its experience in Mississippi.

A year ago project workers in that state had manuscript scores of 444 folk songs and tunes, and uncorrected manuscripts of 1,441 others. Mostly these are negro songs, but the record includes everything from survivals of old Scottish and English ballads down to temperance songs—including two versions of "Drunkard's Hell."

Some of the most pungent songs come from Oklahoma, where 200 Indians are working on the project. They call the T. V. A. The government begun it When I was but a child, But now they are in earnest And Tennessee's gone wild!"

"Hurrah for Greer county, the home of the free, The home of the bedbug, grasshopper and flea. I'll sing of its praises and tell of its fame. While starving to death on my government claim."

Clucking Hens Bad Luck, What to Do Is Problem

Chicago, May 26—... Here—a cluck! There a cluck! Everywhere a cluck. Cluck!

This rural old farmyard ditty, but it may have to be changed if poultrymen have their way.

Speakers at the third annual poultry improvement conference here were of the opinion the more a hen clucks the fewer eggs she lays.

And since the matter under discussion had to do with the production of more eggs, the answer appeared to be the development of hens without clucks. But the problem is a difficult one, for a clucking hen is a hen expressing her maternal instinct, and a hen with no maternal instinct is unlikely to become a mother and if there are no mother hens there won't be any baby hens and if there are no baby hens there won't be any hens at all and if there are no hens at all there won't be any eggs and...

Oh, well! The conference ended without a solution of the problem, and just in time, too. Because a reporter was going to ask which came first, the chicken or the egg, and then there might have been real trouble.

Times Want Ads pay.

Medals For Best In Ton-Litter Contest

The Cincinnati Union Stock Yards Company has donated \$100 worth of medals for winners in the Kentucky ton-litter contest, it is announced by Grady Sellards of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The contest is conducted to encourage farmers to do a better job of raising hogs, including the use of better bred stock and more attention to feeding. Awards will go on litters made ready for market when five and one-half months old. This means good, strong, healthy litters, pushed from birth to sale condition. The method prescribed by Sellards includes the use of good pasture, which reduces cost of production and increases profits.

Last year's winner, Earl S. Glenn, of Grayson county, made a litter of 13 pigs, weigh 2,535 pounds when 165 days old.

ROBINETTE SUCCUMBS IN MARTIN HOSPITAL

Funeral rites for Ira Robinette, 20, Tram, who succumbed in the Gearheart hospital last Wednesday of peritonitis, were held near his home, with the Ryan Funeral Home officiating at the burial rites.

The Young People's Service league of which he was a member, took part in the Union service, with the Revs. Ben Tinsley, Grisco, and Isaac Stratton officiating.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Robinette, the young man is survived by two brothers and one sister, Paul, Arnold and Fannie.

Subscribe for The TIMES—\$1.50 a year.

STATE WPA HEAD REFUTES CHARGES

Says W. P. A. "Free From Politics As Any Agency In State"

Louisville, Ky., May 26—Charges that W. P. A. is "brazenly operating upon a political basis in Kentucky" were denied today by W. P. A. state administrator, at the same time that affidavits were being released in support of the charges.

"We have been as free from politics as any public agency in Kentucky," Administrator Goodman said in commenting on Brady M. Stewart's letter to President Roosevelt charging misuse of federal funds to promote the candidacy of Senator Barkley for re-nomination. Stewart is Goodman's rival, Governor Chandler.

"As far as my knowledge goes," Goodman said, "and I think my knowledge covers the matter definitely, the statements made by Mr. Stewart are without foundation. 'Every relief worker in Kentucky has been advised that he votes as he chooses.'"

Stewart made public a letter on Barkley's stationery and bearing the Senator's name addressed to J. N. Carter, State Guard. The letter acknowledged receipt of a letter from Goodman relating to Carter's "desire for employment," and quoted Goodman as follows:

"I have a file an inch or two thick on this case, Mr. Carter. Having been released on account of unsatisfactory service as foreman. Some time back at request of Col. E. C. Walton, editor of the Internal Journal at Stanford, I suggested to Mr. Carter, he was preparing to do this when Col. Walton lined up with the other folk and I may say that we lost interest in the situation because Carter was not a satisfactory employe in this program."

In one of the Stewart affidavits, D. W. Witt, W. P. A. worker employed on a school project, swore that the foreman, Mr. Williams, made this remark to W. P. A. workers: "All that wants to work on the W. P. A. will have to vote for Barkley."

In another, R. E. Bailey, Louisville, who identified himself as a page printer in the W. P. A. mimeograph department here, swore that a W. P. A. foreman took a roll of the fifth floor personnel at state headquarters to find out which workers were for Barkley and which for Chandler. Late in April, Bailey charged, a \$200-a-month clerk organized a "Barkley for Senator Club."

A W. P. A. worker in McCleary county swore that a foreman there demanded his change from Republican to Democrat and said that a truck was used to haul "fifteen or twenty" W. P. A. workers to the clerk's office to change registration.

In a Nelson county affidavit, Miss Lela Mahoney, former Women's Project supervisor, recited dismissal, with her superior asserting "Senator Barkley is a friend of the W. P. A." and Governor Chandler is not a friend of the administration, which Miss Mahoney said she replied: "You know both are good friends of mine and I prefer to remain out of this fight."

Red Cross Chairman Asks for Relief Funds

Washington, D. C., May 15—Chairman Norman H. Davis, of the American Red Cross, today renewed the appeal of the Red Cross for contributions from the public for relief of the suffering civilians in China, pointing out that if humanity does not send prompt help, the world may witness one of the major tragedies of modern history.

The increasing distress among millions of the civilian population of China was called to the public attention also in a letter addressed to Chairman Davis by President Franklin D. Roosevelt today. It read as follows:

The White House, May 13, 1938

My dear Mr. Chairman: I was pleased to learn that as a result of an appeal made by you, as chairman of the American Red Cross, the convention at San Francisco passed a resolution requesting the various chapters of the Red Cross to make an active effort to raise additional funds for the relief of the civilian population in China, in order to complete, if possible, a fund of at least one million dollars. It is my belief that when the appalling and increasing distress of innocent sufferers is made known to the American people they will desire to contribute, within their

means, to meet this pressing humanitarian need.

Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Chairman Davis, in a letter to the 3,700 Red Cross chapters, stated that the task of completing this fund is not a burdensome one if each contributor does its part. The first appeal was made in January, when the public was urged to contribute to a Red Cross China relief fund as a gesture of goodwill toward suffering humanity.

Contributions through the Red Cross to date amount to \$170,000. The organization also has voted \$200,000 from its treasury for relief work.

Delegates to the Red Cross annual convention held in San Francisco voted on May 5 to participate in an active appeal to the public to contribute so that the fund of one million dollars would be complete by June 15.

"It is my desire that the pending matter be quickly concluded in order that we may be free for our regular work," Chairman Davis notified chapters.

"The men, women and children of a friendly people who are the pitiful victims of this tragedy are no more responsible for their plight than if they were suffering from a great calamity of nature," Chairman Davis said today. "Let us out of our comparative abundance give to them in their deep distress this measure of hope and encouragement."

BAR TO BE EXAMINED

Sent off to be examined for fingerprints by Commonwealth's Attorney O. C. Hall Monday was a wrecking-lar found at the robbery-scene of a Ligon liquor store.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Following the class night program here for the graduating senior class of Prestonsburg high school, the junior class entertained the seniors with a program of dancing at which

refreshments were served. Approximately 75 students, parents and faculty members were present.

HALL IS IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING AUTO SMASH

David Hall, Jr., Dema, was in the Gearheart hospital at Martin Monday suffering injuries sustained when the automobile in which he was riding left the highway above Allen and tumbled 40 feet to the creek. Miss Ruth Stone, his companion, was not seriously injured.

Dressing tables made from orange crates—that may not be an entirely new idea, but Ohio county homemakers have found it a workable one. Merchants say that all available crates are in demand, with homemakers speaking for them in advance.

Paintsville—A new "Open Air" Market began operations in Stafford Addition this week with Bart Melton, former Prestonsburg man, and Wilburn Miller as owners and operators.

HUTSINPILLER DRUGS PRESTONSBURG

If You Suffer—ASTHMA Come in and ask us about Dr. Fugate's Prescription. A physician's treatment for bronchial asthma symptoms in use for more than 25 years. Has brought many during relief to thousands. No narcotics or habit forming drugs and is taken safely by children. Why suffer longer? Try Dr. Fugate's Prescription. We will quote a money back guarantee. H. E. HUGHES & CO.



Have Money Mr. Working Man

EACH new building, whether large or small, casts the shadow of the working man who through his skill and hard work made possible the building. Each dollar you save will help build YOUR "financial structure" which will protect you in time of need. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THINK! First National Bank PRESTONSBURG, KY. "Home of the Thrifty" THINK!

Expert Piano Tuning & Repairing

Leave orders or write OSCAR R. SEILER, care Wallace Music Co. PIKEVILLE, KY.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED A thorough examination by DR. FINE, backed by years of practical experience, will show definitely whether or not you need glasses. If you need them, we will prescribe the proper lens and the proper frame. Cost is moderate. REMEMBER THE DATE—MONDAY OF EACH WEEK DR. J. M. FINE OPTOMETRIST EYESIGHT SPECIALIST Ashland, Ky., Office: 1544 Greenup Ave. Paintsville, Ky., Office: Wheeler Bldg., 61 Main St. Office Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

PRIZE AWARDED FOR ESSAY A \$5 prize, awarded by the Women's Club and Mrs. Jane R. Combs, chairman of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs' department of American citizenship, was presented Margaret Stephens, high school senior, this week, for her essay on the Constitution, the best submitted in the contest.

Notice to Contractors

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept bids for the construction of the following: One-room school on the head of Cow Creek. One-room addition to the lower Jack's Creek school. One-room school in district 35 on Johns Creek.

DOCK BOWLING

For all kinds of glasswork, furniture repairing and upholstery.

DR. J. S. KELLY

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

DR. TRIPLETT

142 3rd St.—Prestonsburg, Ky. PHONE 58W

PRESTONSBURG LODGE

I. O. O. F. NO. 293 Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: John Burchett, N. G. Paul Francis, V. G. F. C. Hall, Secretary W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

DR. C. R. SLONE

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

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.

Office: Opposite Courthouse PHONE 234

BOND AND BOND

Attorneys-At-Law Practice in All Courts Prestonsburg, Ky.

A. J. MAY

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

DR. R. H. MESSER

Dentist Garrett, Kentucky

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST At office in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

ZEBULON LODGE NO. 273

F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees 1st Saturdays. M. M. Degrees third Saturdays. W. H. Jones, Jr., W. M. T. J. May, Secretary

KOCH RADIO SERVICE

Authorized Repair Of Any Make Of Radio Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention Mayo Trail — Prestonsburg

Four-room addition to the Wayland school and repairs in front of said building. Said bids must be in accordance and made pursuant to plans and specifications, which are available at the Superintendent's office. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which will be received until June 4, 1938.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, By Town Hall, Supt. 5-26-2t

NOTICE

G. W. Allen is applying for license to sell whisky by package at retail at his location near the railroad crossing in Maytown, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 5-26-2t.

NOTICE

Lora K. Stephens, of Martin, is filing application for license to sell whisky at retail by the package at her location on East Bridge street, Martin, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 5-26-2t

NOTICE

Carter Liquor & Wine Co., a corporation, incorporated in the state of Kentucky, does hereby give notice that it will make application for renewal of wholesale liquor dealer's license as its place of business, Nunnery Bldg., Third avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky., for the year 1938-1939. CARTER LIQUOR & WINE CO. By R. L. Spurlock, President. Marion H. Carter, Secy.-Treas.

NOTICE

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation is applying for license to sell beer at retail only, in their locations at, Garrett Soda Fountain, Garrett, Ky., Wayland Soda Fountain, Wayland, Ky., Shop Fork Store, Wayland, Ky., and the Stamper Branch Store, Wayland, Ky.

NOTICE

Conn's Dispensary, Prestonsburg, Ky., (Adrian Conn, proprietor) is filing application for license to sell retail whisky by the package at the Harting building on Court street, between First and Second avenues, Prestonsburg. 5-20-2t

Notice

Floyd Napier is applying for license to sell whisky at retail by the package at his location, opposite the C. & O. depot at Lackey, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

Notice

C. S. Hornsby, of Garrett, is filing application for license to make retail package sales of whisky at his location in the Francis building, Garrett, and is publishing this notice in accordance with state law. 5-26-2t

NOTICE

Ataminta Clemens is applying for license to sell whisky by the package at retail at her location at Garrett, near the Elk Horn Coal Company commissary, just outside the corporate limits, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

FOR SALE

One used upright piano. Good condition. See E. B. Brown, City. 1t

FOR RENT—Five office rooms with free water, gas and lights; furnished. In I. O. O. F. building, Prestonsburg; \$10 per month. See William Dingus or W. J. Vaughan. (2-17-1t)

FOR RENT—new, modern home, eight rooms with bath and basement, water, gas and electricity, at Brandy Keg on Mayo Trail, two miles from Prestonsburg. See or write J. S. HAMPTON 4-14-4t Gio. Ky.

Administrator's Notice

All persons indebted to the estate of Nancy Stone, deceased, are hereby notified to settle same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administrator at Martin, Ky., on or before June 15, 1938. G. D. RYAN, Admr., Estate of Nancy Stone. 5-19-3t deceased.

Subscribe for The TIMES—\$1.50 a year.

REWARD

Reward of \$100 will be paid to the person or persons furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Ballard L. Stratton on or about August 16, 1937. Said sum is now on deposit in The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Ky., as evidenced by bank records and by records in the possession of County Attorney Forrest D. Short. This reward is in effect for a period of six months from date. For further information concerning this reward, see County Attorney Forrest D. Short, Prestonsburg, Ky. Dated May 19, 1938. (Signed) REV. ISAAC STRATTON 5-19-4t Banner, Ky.

Notice to All Voters

Tuesday, June 7, is the last day on which a person can register in effect for a primary on August 6. This applies only to those who have not registered heretofore. A. B. MEADE, Clerk Floyd County Court.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce that DR. G. C. COLLINS of Martin, Ky., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Seventh (old Tenth) Kentucky district. Vote for a man who will stand firm at all times for the best interests of the common people and who will support President Roosevelt in his work for Labor, the Farmer and the ordinary man and woman.

THE GARDEN

CULTIVATION By John S. Gardner Kentucky College of Agriculture

All that a gardener may do for the welfare of his vegetable, and provided he has prepared his ground properly and fertilized it, is to keep them clean of weeds.

Weeds are unsavory companions for vegetables, for several reasons. One is that they rob the crops of moisture. A plentiful supply of moisture is important because so much of quality in vegetables depends on their having been grown rapidly, and because all vegetables consist so largely of water. Another reason weeds should be lannned from a vegetable garden is that they attract the first insects and serve as places where they may multiply against the time their vegetable favorites are put in. Still another reason they serve as hosts for plant diseases, which either they apparently not at all, but which play havoc with the vegetables, softened by "civilization."

Accordingly, keeping the garden weed-free cannot be over-emphasized, on many counts, but only one need be discussed, to-wit: that of conserving moisture. This is important enough at any time, but it becomes more important as the season progresses and the rains fall and rising temperature increase the evaporation of the declining moisture. Cultivation is the means to use.

This word "cultivation" is used instead of the older one, "working," because it is a more pleasing word, but also because it describes a procedure quite different. Whereas, by "working" is meant deep stirring of the soil, which, by the way, many of the weeds escape cultivation, both the word and the process, has been adopted to mean a mere skimming of the surface, just deep enough to upset the smaller weeds, and to cut off those whose roots lie deeper. It is obvious that the smaller the weeds are, the easier it is to destroy them. The smaller the weeds, too, the less moisture has been taken from the vegetables.

A good tool to use is the hand hoe, the blade shaving the surface or penetrating it just shallowly. A better tool, and one much more speedy, is a garden plow fitted with sickles. These are blades so attached to the frame of the plow that when it is moved forward, the soil surface is skimmed or stirred to a depth no greater than one inch.

This sort of cultivation leaves the soil surface level; and this is as it should be. There should be no hills or ridges made about the plants, as being too much work, and harmful to the vegetables in several ways. All ways hot, dry soil is drawn against the stems, and the deep moist soil from the "middles" is exposed to the sun, to dry out. In borrowing soil to make the hills, sometimes roots are laid bare on last lying so close to the surface that moisture is insufficient. Besides, the increased area of the hills

and ridges, offers just that much more surface from which evaporation of moisture may take place. To sum up: Cultivate the garden shallowly but completely enough to get all the weeds and often enough to have all the soil well up to the surface, and keep the surface level.

HEARS IT'S ILLEGAL TO SPEAK ENGLISH

Chicago—If it is against the law to speak English in Illinois, State Representative Charles H. Weber wants to do something about it. Weber revealed tonight he had just finished reading a compilation of odd laws, prepared by Lyman E. Cook, St. Louis attorney, which includes the one about spoken English being against the law in this state. He has asked Cook, a personal friend, to prove that such a law exists so he, Weber, can have it repealed.

And there are other laws Weber would like to erase from the books, including the Chicago city ordinance against kissing in public parks, and another one making it a misdemeanor to feed a dog whisky.

Another local ordinance limits the daily doughnut output of housewives to 100, while a Winwood, Ill., statute compels women to wear heavy petticoats.

Proving that Illinois has no corner on the screwy law market, Weber said the Cook records list the following:

- (1) The Iowa law stating a one-armed piano player may be seen and heard only if he admits to being charged. And the same state's law barring from the streets any dog, cat, cow and horses with four tails. The Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., law against spitting into the wind; the Barre, Vt., statute ordering all citizens to bathe Saturday night; the Maine law providing a fine for untied shoelaces. Perhaps the metal gears to Gary Ind., where it is said to be the law that none but the Mayor and the City Councilmen may attend the theater to hear a street car within four hours after eating garlic.

Honaker Trial In U. S. Court Begins Tuesday

Cattletown, Ky., May 24—The trial of Grover C. Honaker, of Pike county, charged with stealing \$8,500 from the U. S. mail, was started in federal district court here this morning with Judge Mac Swinford presiding.

Billard Adams, charged with the offense Honaker, plead guilty yesterday afternoon and was sentenced along with several other prisoners.

When Honaker's case was called, he entered a plea of not guilty and the task of selecting a jury was started at once. At one o'clock this afternoon the jury was completed and the taking of evidence was started. The remainder of today's session will probably be consumed by the trial of this case.

Honaker was arrested several weeks ago by postal inspectors and deputy sheriffs of Pike county in the theft of approximately \$8,500 from mail bags.

Honaker, it is said, was a state route carrier.

KY. TRAFFIC LAWS EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

Provides Test for Unlicensed Drivers; Conforms With National Code

Kentucky's new state highway traffic laws, conforming with a national uniform code, became effective Wednesday. The new laws provide penalties for pedestrians, drivers, operators and tests for unlicensed drivers.

The law, in brief, follows:

- 1. Enacts and amends motor vehicle provisions directed to the improvement of the highways. 2. Standardizes the motor vehicle laws of the state, causing them to conform with the Uniform Code recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety which has been adopted by more than 20 states in the Union. 3. Provisions: (a) Requires the reporting of all accidents involving damages to the extent of \$50 or more, to the State Highway Patrol, this is compulsory. (b) Forbids pedestrians to solicit rides on the highways. (c) Requires pedestrians to walk on the left side of highways. (d) Requires pedestrians to observe traffic signals that are applicable to motor vehicles. (e) Gives pedestrians the right of

way over motor vehicles where traffic control signals are not in operation. (f) Requires drivers to give standard signals for turns, stops, and departures from regular lines of travel. (g) Requires automobiles to come to a dead stop before passing a stationary school vehicle. (h) Forbids "coasting" with the vehicle out of gear on down-grades. (i) Restricts parking in the vicinity of fires or following fire engines. (j) Forbids overcrowding of the front seat or obstruction of the full view of the driver.

Must Use Flares

(k) Requires all trucks to carry flares for warning at night. (l) Requires the dimming of headlights when approaching another vehicle at night. (m) Increases the maximum open highway speed limit from 40 to 45 miles an hour. (n) Requires trucks traveling in groups to keep at least 150 feet from each other. (o) Regulates the use of traffic lanes. (p) Tightens the restrictions against the use of liquor by a driver and requires periodic brake tests. Any person violating the provisions of this section, or any of them, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each offense.

Tighten Permits

Another law, recently enacted, will place a greater value on the driving permit, it is believed. In the past all that was necessary for an applicant to secure a permit was to answer a list of stereotyped questions, which required stereotyped answers and the permit was issued upon the payment of \$1 fee.

In drawing up this new law it was stated:

"The Operators' License Law as appears on the statute books of Kentucky has been sub-standard. The majority of the people have looked upon the new law with disfavor, because it lacked features as would give the motoring public any assurance that they could operate a motor vehicle on the highways with any degree of safety. The new law is an adoption of the Standard Drivers' License Law recommended by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety and is now effective in 37 states of the Union. Strict provisions of the state highway patrol under the direction of the chief officer of the patrol.

Pass Tests

"The standard law requires new drivers to pass simple, practical examinations demonstrating both their knowledge of traffic laws and their ability to handle a car. People who have driven for a year or more with a reasonable safety record are not required to take these tests. Applicants who fail the first time are told to study and practice and come back later for a second examination.

"When applicants are given a second chance they are impressed with the necessity for knowing traffic laws and how to drive. The standard driver's license law is not intended to curtail the number of people driving on the roads, but to insist that they make good drivers. Only a small percentage ultimately fails to pass the license tests.

"The examination is simple and brief in quiz form and a practical driving test, generally taking about 20 minutes.

Can Be Revoked

"Immediate revocation will be mandatory on the conviction of the licensee on any of the following offenses:

- 1. Manslaughter resulting from the operation of an automobile. 2. Assault and battery resulting from the operation of an automobile. 3. Driving an automobile while intoxicated by the influence of liquor or drugs. 4. Persisting on the making of a false affidavit under any of the state automobile laws. 5. Any crime punishable under the laws of the state motor vehicle laws if any felony in the commission of which an automobile is used. 6. Conviction of the driver of any one or more of the offenses listed on three charges of reckless driving within the preceding 12 months. 7. Conviction of an automobile driver for failing to stop and disclose his identity at the scene of an accident in which he was involved. 8. The bill will make no change in the present fee of \$1 a year for a driver's permit, or in the issuance by circuit court clerks. No license can be issued to a person who is under 16, or to a new driver who has not passed the examination.

Reasons for Revocation

"The Department of Revenue or a circuit court having jurisdiction over the defendant may immediately suspend the license of any person with or without hearing and with or without receiving a record of conviction

of each person of crime whenever the Department of Revenue or a circuit court having jurisdiction over the defendant has reason to believe: 1. That such person has committed any offense for the conviction of which mandatory revocation of license is provided in this Act. 2. That such person has, by reckless or unlawful operation of a motor vehicle, caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury or serious property damage. 3. That such person is incompetent to have a motor vehicle or is afflicted with mental or physical infirmities or disabilities rendering it unsafe for such person to drive upon the highways. 4. That such person is an habitual reckless or negligent driver of a motor vehicle or has committed a serious violation of the motor vehicle laws of this state.

FLOYD HEALTH NEWS

By DR. MARVIN RANDELL

THE RUN-ABOUT CHILD

Our active youngsters of two to six are growing very rapidly. Their bodies need proper food. Every day every well child between the ages of two to six years should have in his diet fruit, cereal, bread, butter, milk, eggs, meat or fish, vegetables and some kind of simple dessert.

Milk is the most important food of the run-about child. We often make the mistake of thinking of milk for a child as something that can be added to the child's usual meal as a drink. We must remember that milk is a food and that it should form a part of the child's diet, but never added to a diet that is already large enough and varied enough to meet all the child's needs.

Whole milk is the best form of milk for the child, because all parts of milk—fat, sugar, protein, minerals, and vitamins—are necessary for growth. Children properly trained from infancy will drink milk at every meal.

There is no complete substitute for milk in the growing child's diet. Milk promotes growth, straight bones, sound teeth, brain muscles and resistance to disease.

A quart of milk a day is best for the normal child.

The best milk obtainable should be purchased for your children—Grade "A" pasteurized milk. Milk helps keep your child well.

Madison county farmers believe only spring grass will give well if they are taken care of properly. Better housing, better care at farrowing time to save more pigs, sanitation and a better balanced ration after farrowing are among their plans.

Subscribe for THE TIMES

Most Astounding TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

10¢ a Day buys this New Remington Streamline PORTABLE



ACCEPTED... FREE COURSE IN TYPING... FREE DELIVERY CASE

FREE COURSE IN TYPING... FREE DELIVERY CASE

FREE DELIVERY CASE... FREE COURSE IN TYPING

Floyd County Times

STOP AT

Anderson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

PERSONALS

Entertains Schoolmates
Miss Lois Stiles, of Graham street, was hostess to a group of fellow-students at the "end of the school year" party, last Thursday evening. Bingo was the principal game of the evening, with much merriment being created as each prize was awarded and opened.

Refreshments were served to:
Shirlene Branham, Pauline Herford, Mildred Tackett, Anna Louise Hagans, Eula Jarvis, Bonnie Leslie, Thelma Crabtree, Texas Hamilton, Billie Mae Hagans, Thelma Jean Isaacs, Vivian Stiles, Bermon Martin, Tommy Isaacs, James Burdall, Curtis Mosley, Claude Leslie, Junior Spurlock, James O. Gunnell, Gomer Stiles.

To Ashland
Mrs. Lilly Parker, accompanied by Katharine Stratton, motored to Ashland Sunday, returning home with Mrs. Parker's daughters, Nora Jane, Katherine, and Mary Lou, who had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatcher.

To Jacksonville, Ill.
Mrs. Jane R. Combs will leave for Jacksonville, Ill., soon to attend the reunion of Illinois College, remaining in Jacksonville a week or two.

Visitors From Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stiles had as their houseguests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Bellaire, O.

Recovering From Measles
Vivian, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stiles, of Graham street, is rapidly recovering from a slight attack of measles.

Here Monday
Carl Constock, of Allen, was in Prestonsburg Monday, returning from Paintsville, where he was soliciting advertising for the forthcoming American Legion Convention catalogue.

Attend Laurel Festival
Misses Frances Jones, Emma Harris and Zena Dare Daniels returned Sunday from Pineville where they attended the Mountain Laurel Festival.

Here From Washington
Mrs. A. J. May arrived Monday from Washington, D. C., for a visit with her folks.

Mrs. Mayo Ill
Mrs. Anna Mayo is quite ill at her home on Second avenue.

Filling Station Open
A new filling station, owned by Police Judge Alex H. Spradlin, was open for business this week at its location on the Mayo Trail, one block north of the traffic light.

GET YOUR SHOES REPAIRED
By Expert Workmen in our shop, equipped with modern machinery.

QUALITY WORK—BARGAIN PRICES
WOMEN'S AND SMALL CHILDREN'S
HALF SOLES 50c and Up

CITY SHOE SHOP
Mayo Trail and Court Street
OPPOSITE ABIGAIL THEATER
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

the favorite in 48 states



225

Barbizon's "Shelby"

—is the best selling slip in America for these excellent reasons: Comes in 3 lengths, short, medium, long. Smartly tailored of pure silk, pure eye Crepe, Ganize. Has a shadow proof panel. Sooms are double locked and completely pull out. Washes unbelievably well. Regular sizes, half sizes . . . your exact size! Splendid value for \$2.51

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Mary Rose
Prestonsburg, Ky.

A BREATHING SPELL this SPRING and SUMMER in



Ventilators

When your feet are hot you're warm all over—Cool off in these Air-cooled ventilators—they keep you "top" in comfort and appearance.

\$5

Francis Cash Store
Prestonsburg, Ky.

To Indianapolis
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickerson, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Hatcher, have returned after spending several days in Indianapolis and Claypool, Ind., visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Helen Johnson, who accompanied them, remained at Claypool for a longer visit with her daughter, Mrs. Austin Wright.

To Brooksville
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Roberts left for Brooksville Wednesday where they will spend the summer.

To Huntington
Earl Moore, of Prestonsburg, and Ed Moore, of Allen, went to Huntington, W. Va., Monday to visit their father, K. Moore, who recently submitted to an operation at the veterinarians' hospital.

To Berea
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark and son and daughter, left Wednesday for Berea.

Visits Parents Here
Miss Emma Alice Collins, student-nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., is spending a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Collins.

Ralph Dingus returned recently from Haverhill, O., where he was graduated last month from high school.

17 TEACHERS NAMED FOR GRADED SCHOOL POSITIONS IN P'BURG

Teachers for the forthcoming terms in Prestonsburg graded schools as announced this week by City Superintendent Ishmael Triplett, are:

Junior high grades: Mrs. Virginia Stephens, English; Mrs. Edna Saunders, mathematics; Mrs. Irene Stephens, social studies; and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Goble, science.

Elementary grades: Mrs. Gladys Stepp, Mrs. Pauline Burchett, Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mrs. Anna Mae Mellon, Mrs. Edna Collins, Miss Anna Laura May, Miss Frances Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Salisbury, Mrs. Kitty Sandige, Miss Anna Martin, Mrs. Fannie Jarro, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Kaye Spradlin, West Prestonsburg; William Messer, graded school principal and coach of high school athletics.

JAMES L. CLARK OBITUARY

James L. Clark, son of Atison and Jane Clark, was born in Floyd county, Ky., Nov. 25, 1865.

He was united in marriage to Mary Herald on March 26, 1891, and to them were born seven children, one of whom, Dora, died in infancy. The six now living are: John W., of Williamsburg, R. F. D., Dallas, W. of Williamsburg; Martha J. May, of Williamsburg; R. F. D., Ethel B. Newberry, Mt. Orab, R. F. D.; Muria L. of Lebanon, O., and Reuben Leon, of Cincinnati.

He leaves to mourn his departure, the widow and children above mentioned, nine grandchildren, one brother, J. C. Clark, of Betsy Layne, Ky., two half-brothers, Thomas Clark, of Waverly, Ky., and Burris Clark, of Lexington, Ky., and two half-sisters, Mrs. William Goble and Mrs. Robert Haxel, both of Guthrie, Ky., and a host of friends, who hold him in high esteem.

He was preceded in his departure by his parents, two sisters and the little daughter who had gone on before to await his coming and welcome him to his better inheritance.

Brother Clark was converted and joined with the Methodist Episcopal Church, S. W. at Woods, Ky., in the year 1891. He lived in Ohio and his wife joined the New Harmony Methodist Protestant Church in the community in which they settled, where he was faithful in his duties as long as his health permitted.

It may be said that his greatest field of usefulness was in Sunday school work. He was superintendent for more than a third of a century, and was only relieved from the office when no longer able to assume the duties. As a teacher, he prepared his lessons well and earnestly strove to impress spiritual truths upon those under his instruction. As a husband, he was a loving, faithful and true companion. As a father, he sought to bring up his children in the nurture and admonition of the

Lord. As a citizen, he was truthful, honest and conscientious in his dealings.

Mr. Clark had been in failing health for some years, but his ailments became so severe that he was taken to Christ hospital in Cincinnati for examination and treatment by specialists. After three weeks he was returned to his home, but grew steadily weaker, and it became apparent that he was near the end of his earthly pilgrimage, which lasted five weeks after his return. Each of his children had been with him, and with his faithful wife had ministered to his every want. His brother, who had come to see him, left for his home on the morning of the day before his death, which took place on May 13, 1938, at the age of 72 years, six months and 19 days.

GOOD WILL TOUR WELCOMED HERE

E. P. Arnold Welcomes Visitors in Brief Program At Courthouse

A holiday spirit briefly pervaded Prestonsburg Thursday afternoon as Lexington's good will tourists, composed of 102 business and professional men and the Lexington American Legion Men O' War Post drum and bugle corps, were received here by a welcoming delegation.

Assembling at the courthouse where Circuit Judge John W. Canfill dismissed court in their behalf, Judge E. P. Arnold welcomed the visitors.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Gilmore Nunn, former Lexington newspaperman, now president of the radio station WLAJ, introduced prominent Lexingtonians making the tour, among them John Yellman, vice-president of the Lexington First National Bank and Trust, who invited Prestonsburg's citizens to repay his group's visit.

Mountain Dew . . . And Bluegrass Poker

Mr. Yellman, completing his speech after telling an anecdote concerning the Eastern Kentuckian's hatred of water for drinking purposes, sat down in the circuit judge's seat—to the accompaniment of poker chips rattling to the floor from his pockets.

Mr. Nunn graciously restored the lost articles, allowing them to trickle through his hands, that they might be identified by the audience. (Editor's Note: Or did Mr. Nunn, himself, toss the poker chips under Mr. Yellman's seat?)

Arriving here in a special train of air-conditioned coaches, the Lexingtonians were met at the West Prestonsburg depot by a transportation delegation of local citizens, led by Kivanian K. W. Eife, Judge E. P. Arnold, and Chief of Police Lee P. May.

The delegation led a parade route through town, before assembling at the courthouse, where after the program was completed, the visitors were taken back to their special train.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The special session is over and a new era is starting for the mentally ill in Kentucky.

The bill, as reported last week in this column, was passed with but few minor changes. The cost for the rest of this year will be \$300,000, and for each year thereafter \$500,000. The bill was passed unanimously by both the House and Senate, with little debate and no opposition.

The inmates of state institutions have in years passed been pawns in the game of politics, suffering from the appointment of political appointees, who were usually given their jobs for the number of votes they could swing, and in some cases were untrained and inefficient. The inmates were confined and did not receive the skilled medical treatment that the new law provides. The State will save millions of dollars in years to come, because a large number of mental patients will be cured and discharged.

A new floor leader, Senator Moore, was elected for the special session, which lasted six days. Senator Gilbert lost this place, because of his announced intention to support Senator Alben W. Barkley.

A decision of the Supreme Court last week will pave the way for the taxation of the incomes of federal and state employees. This will add a new source of income which will mean millions to the state and federal treasury, as the huge army of officeholders will now have to pay tax. At present, federal salaries are exempt from state tax, and viceversa. A law passed by Congress will now allow this tax assessment, which is just and should be done. It is estimated that this law will affect more than 15,000,000 job holders who are paid out of the taxpayers' money but have paid no income tax themselves.

The Kentucky senatorial campaign created much dissention in Washington last week, when a number of Congressmen and Senators were mailed copies of a letter sent to President Roosevelt by Judge Brady Stewart, Chandler campaign manager. The letter made 12 charges, that the federal agencies dispensing relief, were carrying on political activities, for Senator Barkley. Both Harry Hopkins, W. P. A. administrator and George H. Goodman, W. P. A. administrator for Kentucky, denied the charges and said they were absolutely without foundation. Mr. Goodman said, "There is not a semblance of truth in the charges," and stated, "I'm not in position to pass judgment upon the old age pension program, which is supported by federal funds, and which is under supervision of the Old Age Pension Division of the State Department of Welfare."

RANDOM SHOTS: Chairman Jas. W. Martin, of the Alcohol Control Board, said today that the new liquor control law's provisions requiring the property line of licensed dispensary to be at least 200 feet from a church, school or hospital applies only if the latter institutions are lo-

cated on the same street. The 200-yard provision does not apply, he said, if the licensee "faces another street intersecting or paralleling that on which the church, school or hospital is situated."

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