

Floyd County Times

Patronize Home Merchants
Keep Your Money At Home

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

NUMER 29

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, Friday, January 31, 1936

\$1.50 PER YEAR

NEWSOM BROTHERS SLAIN

COURT MAY ORDER CONSTRUCTION OF NEW COURTHOUSE

NAMED AS SUSPECTS IN LIGON MURDER SATURDAY

and Estill Newsom, Fred Hall Surrans Here as Slayers

OTHER CHARGED

is said to have started a poolroom brawl Saturday afternoon at the death by gunfire of Newsom, 35 years old. Estill Newsom, 22, was shot through the body, the elder of the brothers died instantly. The other succumbed, a few days later, at the Beaver hospital, Martin, from the effects of a bullet which passed through his body from the side.

Hall, of Robinson Pike county, surrendered here late Saturday night and was released under \$10,000 bond as alleged slayer of the victim Tuesday morning. Charging Bill Hall, of Fred, with murder in the slaying was issued at the same time. Com. Th's Attorney O. C. announced that he was going to effect the release of Fred Hall for a trial.

ooting took place at Saturday afternoon poolroom operated by But three shots were fired, it is said, and from a distance of only a few feet. Though a state- ment Fred Hall was un- when this was writ- ay, it was reported he had stated he in defense.

from page one

RURAL SCHOOLS END TERM FRIDAY; ABOUT 350 ADVANCE TO 8TH

Approximately 350 grade pupils in the rural schools which close Friday are being promoted this year from the seventh to the eighth grade, it was said at the office of County Superintendent Ballard Hunter.

Close of the grades in the consolidated schools of the county is expected to see the promotion of from 200 to 250 more to the eighth grade.

The rural school year has been very successful, it was said this week. A marked improvement has been noted in attendance despite an unusually hard winter, it was stated.

DISTRICT LEGION MEET FEB. 15-16

District convention of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will be held in Paintsville Feb. 15 and 16, it was announced last week.

This district is composed of the counties of the old Tenth Congressional district. In addition to veterans members of the Auxiliary, Legionnaires from all parts of the state are expected to attend the convention.

The parade, opening event of the meet, will be led by the drum and bugle corps of Jenkins Post, and this will be followed by a general meeting, probably at the Johnson county courthouse. A banquet and dance on the night of February 16 will end the convention. The full program has not been announced.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD, PRESTONSBURG TO BE REGIONAL HOST

Anna Jewell Prichard Fourth of Cooley's Students To Win Spelling Bee

Eleven-year-old Anna Jewell Prichard, sixth grade pupil in the Garrett consolidated school, won the Floyd county spelling championship here Friday in competition with champions of seven other county schools. The county bee was held at the Prestonsburg graded school building.

Who was her teacher? Floyd county's champion coach of county spelling champions—Prof. Harry N. Cooley, who on three previous occasions had turned up at the county spelling bee with the best speller in the county.

Attendance at the bee and the number of spellers was smaller than had been anticipated, but inclement weather prevented many spellers from rural schools from competing. The Garrett girl won by the barest of margins. The word "cancellation" was pronounced and she spelled it "cancelation." This spelling was adjudged correct by the judges, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Maytown; Miss Kelsa Clearheart and Delmon Howard, of Betsy Layne.

Names of contestants, the school represented, words on which they "tripped" and their misspelling of the words follow in the order in which they were eliminated:

Marie Fraley, Betsy Layne, "peddler" (peddlar). Lily Blackburn, Prestonsburg, "canary" (canari). Ruth Patton, Maytown, "admission" (admisson). Marie Frazier, George school, "depth" (debt). Alta Mae Clarke, Auxier, "misspell" (mispell). Gilva Martin, Harold, "denominator" (demominator). Vesta Delong, McGuire school, "occurred" (oc- curred).

The winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prichard, of Garrett. Besides

Continued on page four

Martin to Be Scene of District Net Tourney for Floyd County Teams

The 15th regional basketball tournament will be played in Prestonsburg this year and the 59th district tournament will be held at Martin, Ralph Hill, secretary of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, announced Monday night.

The district tourney at Martin will be played on the first Friday and Saturday in March, and the regional here will begin on the following Thursday. Only Floyd county teams engage in the district meet. In the regional district champions and runners-up compete for the right to represent this section in the state tournament at Lexington. Morgan, Menifee, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin, Floyd and Pike counties are included in Region 15.

Centrally located, Prestonsburg has for the last three years been chosen as the site of the regional net tournament. This year's will be Martin's second district meet. The 1935 district tournament in this county was played at Garrett.

The 60th district (Pike county) tournament will be played this year at Elkhorn City. Frenchburg and Paintsville are to be scenes of the other district tourneys to be played in Region 15

MAY CHARGES TVA FACTS SUPPRESSED

Washington, Jan. 26 — Representative May, (D) of Kentucky, renewed his fight against the Tennessee Valley Authority today with a charge that it was trying to keep information from Congress.

The TVA submitted an annual report, as required by the amendments passed at the last session of Congress, but May charged that it omitted

Continued on page five

STORE BURGLARIZED THIRD TIME IN WEEK; LOCAL YOUTH SOUGHT

For the third time within two weeks the Modern Drug Shop was burglarized Wednesday night, last week, and loot consisting of \$22 in cash and a small quantity of whiskey taken. Entrance to the store was effected by breaking the lock to the front door. No clue is held to the identity of the burglars.

Monday, this week, the home of Curtis Clark, manager of the drugstore, was entered and \$3.50 in cash taken. Mr. Clark's father, Cal Clark caught Robert Craft, local youth, in the home and Buster Cisco sought as his accomplice. Mr. Clark said that young Craft had been released but that Cisco would be prosecuted.

A long string of burglaries has been committed locally within the past several weeks.

PHARES CAREY

Miss Leone Phares and Mr. Miles Carey were married at Paintsville on Saturday, January 20.

Miss Phares is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phares, of this place.

Mr. Carey is a native of Maryland, but is now employed at Betsy Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey will reside at Betsy Layne, it is announced.

Mrs. Maude C. Nunnery has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Harmon, in Danville, and this week is visiting her son, Bill Rose, at Weeksbury.

Cash Payment of Bonus

Provided by Congress in Overriding President's Veto— Bonds To Be Issued To Veterans June 15—\$325,000 Estimated Sum For Floyd County Veterans

As a result of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus being voted by both houses of Congress over President Roosevelt's veto, Floyd county veterans will receive by June 15 cashable bonds in the sum of \$325,000, it was estimated here this week by American Legion officials.

As elsewhere over the country, the estimated average bonus originally due each veteran is \$1,000, with approximately \$500 of this already drawn per veteran. This would leave approximately \$500 in bonds due each of this county's estimated 650 veterans.

The Senate, with its big Democratic majority, Monday voted overwhelmingly to override the chief executive's veto, 76 to 19.

Special Levy Is Seen Necessary To Supply Needed Building Fund

PLANS DRAWN

Construction of a new courthouse for Floyd county is expected to be ordered by the Floyd fiscal court at its meeting to be held here Friday, county officials said early this week.

The structure, which will supplant the 45-year-old courthouse damaged by fire last week, is expected to cost \$100,000.

Weber and Weber, Cincinnati architects, met with the fiscal court in its meeting Thursday, last week, and are preparing plans for the proposed building. Complete specifications for the project are expected to be submitted to the court Friday.

Funds for the work are expected to be raised by a special tax levy. Inquiry from Senator Alben W. Barkley elicited the information that there are no PWA funds now available for a new courthouse, since the PWA appropriation made to date has been allocated and became unavailable after Dec. 15.

A new roof for the courthouse, replacement of heavy timbers, re-plastering, flooring and other repairs will cost, it was estimated by a fiscal court member, \$20,000. Officials take the position that if the building is repaired at this outlay, the structure is yet antiquated and inadequate to the county's needs. Office space has for several years presented a serious problem.

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Courthouse Needed

County Says In Final Report—Approximately 160 Bills Returned During Nine-Day Session—No Crime Decrease In Floyd Noted

The nine-day session of the grand jury of the Floyd county, more particularly in the commission of felonies; witnesses, the jury Thursday in its final report Judge John W. Cau-

any, improvement in the crime condition in Floyd county, possibly there is some slight reduction in statutory misdemeanor offenses. The grand jury would further report that we have noted, with interest, the spirit of cooperation existing among the officials of Floyd county in their endeavor to bring speedy justice to those indicted for crime, with the view of deterring crime in our county, and we believe, with the spirit of cooperation, the expedient and conducting

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

All taxes not paid before Feb. 28, 1936 will be subject to 6 percent penalty and 6 percent interest. All tax books will be in my office during the month of February. I will be glad to furnish any information I can give in regard to your taxes.

M. T. STUMBO,

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

The True-False Test

In the following test, ten statements are made, some of which are false. It is not necessary to correct the statements. Simply write the letter T after the true statements, and the letter F after the false ones.

- 1. The Seventy-third congress is now in session.
2. Chicago is the capital of Illinois.
3. The Missouri river is the longest river in the United States.
4. The Philadelphia Athletics are in the National league.
5. Enervate means to pep up, strengthen.
6. Rhode Island was one of the Original Thirteen states.
7. "Ivanhoe" was written by Sir Walter Scott.
8. Kentucky is farther south than Tennessee.
9. The Battle of Ticonderoga was fought in the Revolutionary war.
10. Giuseppe Verdi composed the opera "Il Trovatore."

Answers

- 1. False. 6. True.
2. False. 7. True.
3. True. 8. False.
4. False. 9. True.
5. False. 10. True.

Major Monarchies of the World and Their Rulers

With the return of Greece to a monarchical form of government, the major monarchies in the world total 18. The monarchies with the names of the rulers of each are:

- Great Britain, George V; Italy, Victor Emmanuel III; Belgium, Leopold III; Sweden, Gustaf V; Norway, Haakon VII; Denmark, Christian X; Greece, George II; Netherlands, Wilhelm III; Rumania, Carol II; Yugoslavia, Peter II; Japan, Hirohito; Bulgaria, Boris III; Siam, Prajadhipok; Ethiopia, Haile Selassie; Afghanistan, Nadir Khan; Albania, Zog I; Egypt, Fuad I; Manchoukuo, Kang Teh.
The following monarchs were overthrown since 1910:
Manuel II of Portugal, which became a republic in 1910; Emperor Pu Yi of China, abdicated 1912; Nicholas II of Russia, dethroned by the revolution, 1917; Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, dethroned, 1918; Wilhelm II of Germany, abdicated, 1918; Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey, deposed, 1922; Georges II of Greece, dethroned, 1924 (recently returned); Alfonso XIII of Spain dethroned, 1931.

One Cool Judgment

One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty councils.—Woodrow Wilson.

44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR!

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder, featuring an image of the product and text: 'the record of one exhibitor who has used many brands but who now uses CLABBER GIRL, exclusively. ONLY 10¢ Your Grease Has It CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER'

Little to Be Modest About

Why try to be modest when one hasn't anything to brag about any way?

CONSTIPATION MADE WORK MISERY

'TIL HE DISCOVERED ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE For years he suffered from constipation. Blamed it on his work. Then a friend told him about the natural vegetable corrective, Nature's Remedy, NR.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

CHY, ROUGH complexions

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Long Live the King! Edward Makes Promises Real Spending Ahead Tribute to T. R.

King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed king, will be remembered as the first king of England that ever flew through the air toward the throne. He took a separate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.



Arthur Brisbane solemnly promise to "maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my powers."

After his coronation, the king must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant church, and his obligation "never to marry a Roman Catholic." That dates back to the Stuarts. King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate marriage, is the official head of the churches of England and Scotland, and "defender of the faith."

From all the world, "subjects" of the new king and emperor send greetings. Representatives of divine power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jewish, speed the dead king on his journey and welcome the new ruler.

If the soldiers get their bonus money there will be some quick spending, enough to quicken the pulse of business while it lasts.

Merchants will get more than \$600,000,000 owing on past accounts, and the observer will notice many new overcoats, dresses and automobiles.

At the opening of New York's \$3,500,000 memorial erected to honor the late Theodore Roosevelt, one speaker praised President Theodore Roosevelt as one who "saw the necessity for keeping both the legislatures and the courts in their proper places."

That perception showed a high spirit, but if some future Theodore Roosevelt should go too far in that direction it might become necessary for the legislatures and the courts to keep that President in his proper place.

Gen. Robert Lee Bullard says this country expects to escape the next war, but Europe plans to drag us in. Besides air bombing and poison gas, General Bullard expects in the next war attacks with disease germs to spread deadly epidemics in the enemy's country. Bubonic plague, scattered from airplanes, infected rats scattered plentifully, might be helpful.

Sometimes literature pays. Kipling left several millions. In America alone his official publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his books. At the time of his death "The Jungle Books" alone paid him ten thousand pounds a year.

When you hear foolish talk about "revolution" and getting rid of the Constitution, a remark made by Washington as he signed the Constitution may be recalled: "Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to cancel another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood."

Mrs. Alinda French of St. Louis, one hundred and four years old, attributes her long life to "hard work in her youth and a dutiful son in her old age." She gets along without spectacles, is "not interested" in pensions for the aged, and not at all interested in politics. "People get over that," says she, "after they reach one hundred."

Mrs. French sleeps 12 hours a night. That explains some of the 104 years.

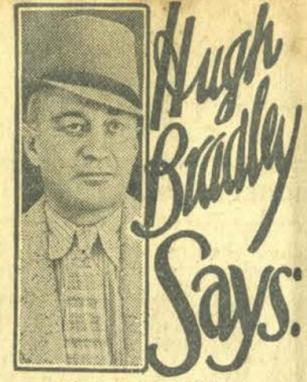
The human race gets used to everything. Once our ancestors shivered, fell flat on their faces, when lightning flashed and thunder growled. They thought some demon was after them. Now men put up lightning rods, properly grounded.

Once the comet was considered an avenging messenger aimed straight at sinful man. Today its coming and going are understood and predicted, its path marked out.

Something unpleasant is bound to start somewhere on the earth, with all the new theories, new hatreds, new armaments, new deadly weapons. It might start on the border between Russia and Japan's Manchukuo. When you read, "Russia uses force to halt Japanese," you know the explosion might come at any time.

All would regret bloodshed, but it would be historically interesting to see the ancient autocracy of the Mikado at war with the modern autocracy of Stalin. It would be a long fight, probably.

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Let Dixie Mentor Tell About Sane Scholarship View

Some months ago there was a fluttering in the temples of higher education because one of the more important college groups had decided to take an openly sane attitude toward its football obligations. Hugh Bradley has asked a Southern coach to discuss the raps and breaks that have come from such an enlightened deal. For reasons—that, at least, will be apparent to most college presidents—the name used here is a phony.

By T. H. E. McCOY

WHEN the Southeastern Conference took its stand concerning "paid athletes" I naturally was delighted. I still feel that way about it and so you have two very good reasons why I agreed to take over this space.

One of these reasons is that it provides the chance to get in the first blow before reformers commence classifying all "below the Mason-Dixon line" eleven as professionals. The other reason is that I may thus be able to offer some light and encouragement to those who see this new deal of 1936 as a truly forward step in intercollegiate athletics.

First it must be admitted that even the most self-righteous college in the country is not fooling anybody taking a stand against the Southeastern Conference regulation that prohibits the buying of football teams on the hoof. There are objections, certainly. We of southern football heard plenty in New York. But those are taken with a smile.

In the South we feel that the men in charge of our institutions—remember, this rule was not adopted by athletic directors or football coaches—wrote into the books of the Southeastern Conference a measure with vision when they legalized athletic scholarships.

Says Scholarships Exist All Over, Though Denied

These scholarships are in existence in all parts of the country. Even though there will be denials, I say this. What is the result? Nothing more than a football coach, backed by business men with money, and free-spending alumni, going into the field and literally buying a football team.

Perhaps we of the South are more frank and honest in admitting the existence of this evil. And it is an evil, have no doubt of that. It prohibits the college which is not backed by "free-spending alumni" from fair competition. It engenders and encourages the paid athlete. This particular breed is not confined to the South.

Now just what will be accomplished by this new regulation which the Southeastern Conference adopted last month that furnished board, room and tuition for deserving boys even if they are athletes?

(First) It will completely eliminate the paid athlete.

(Second) It will bring aid to athletes under the supervision of the institution, thus improving the administration.

(Third) It will virtually end the competition for boys, turning one from a college he desires to attend to one in which he has no interest, because the latter's offer is better than the former's.

The first step will be accomplished by the simple process of sending all athletic scholarships through a faculty board that rules on all scholarships, regardless of the qualifications.

In the past, it is common knowledge, athletes have gotten into all manner of schools by the most devious routes because they were financed and sponsored by school supporters of great standing. In many cases men whose credits would not have gotten them by the admissions board in a correspondence school have entered and been "awarded" degrees from really first-rate colleges because they were talented football men.

Academic Ability First, Then Athletic Prowess

In the Southeastern Conference this will not happen. A man's athletic qualifications will be judged only after he has proved to the faculty that he is a worthwhile prospect as a student and worthy of help.

Finally, there will be established through these athletic scholarships a means of admitting a boy who hasn't the means at his own command to attend the college he really wants to.

THERE is something about a Brooklyn uniform that causes its wearer to stand out amid athletes who toil in less favored cities. Perhaps the player spends only a few days in Flatbush and improves that scant time by catching baseballs on top of his head, but no matter. From then on, wherever he goes, his faults are regarded with tolerant eye. The axiom "Once a Dodger, always a Dodger" is his protection and his alibi.

Perhaps also it is his shirt of hair, but let us forget that. For some hours I have been filled with a vague unrest and now the cause of it becomes clear. The stamp is upon me. Once a baseball writer, always a baseball writer, I am pining to be off to Florida where 28 clubs soon will be training and where so many things happen that are not usually printed in the papers.

I want to find out, for instance, if there still are pitchers such as the one who trained with the Orioles years ago.

A lanky youngster from the Hookworm belt, this pitcher had shown great promise at the start of training. He had a fast one that made even Lefty Grove a trifle envious and when he bent a hook across the corner such celebrated hitters as Sherry Magee and Tilly Walker merely stood beside the plate and wondered what had happened.

Homesick Rookie Lost Control; Got No Help

Then, little by little, he lost his control. Jack Dunn, the manager, fretted about this change in form but could not discover the reason for it. Neither could the rest of us. We knew that the pitcher was a "loner," one of those lads who keep strictly to themselves, but such types are not rare in the minors.

So, when night after night we would see him pick up a magazine and head for his room almost as soon as dinner was over, we decided that he was probably only a country kid who was homesick. Then we would start up our own card games, or other nocturnal business, and forget about him.

Dunn, though, couldn't forget about him. This was a challenge to the man who was winning more pennants and developing more big-time stars than any other minor league contemporary. He talked and talked to the pitcher. Each time the pitcher listened intently, promised to do better.

Next day he would look as bad as ever but when we watched him sweat we all felt sorry for him. We all knew this lonesome youngster was not kidding when he told about how hard he was trying to regain his control and make good.

One night, when the training time was almost ended, I drove with Dunnie out past the ball park. The moonlight sent vague shadows through the low-hung boughs of the trees which surrounded the one-room county jail a hundred yards away from the park.

It was a dismal scene. Fifty seconds later it became even more dismal—we started ducking bullets.

I don't like bullets but Dunnie was irritated. The Orioles were to play an exhibition game the next day and he didn't want anybody messing up his ball park. We investigated.

There on second base sat the county jailer, what was left of a gallon of corn whisky, and the ailing pitcher.

The poor homesick boy had told us the truth. He had been trying hard. Each night, after he had taken his magazine and wandered lonesomely upstairs, he had sneaked out the back door. Then, for hours after that he would sit out there on second base with the jailer and the gun and the corn and practice control by shooting at the home plate.

McQuillan's Alligator Got in Wrong Berth

Also I would like to know if train rides are as exciting now as they were years ago when the Giants left their St. Augustine camp with Zeke Barnes and his alligator.

Zeke took a lot of pride in this pet even though it measured only seven inches long and was not much for looks even for an alligator. He planned to give it a nice home out in Kansas after the season was over, and he probably would have done it, too. That is he would have if Hughie McQuillan had not also been a Giant.

Hughie had invested in the Florida staple, too, and alligator proprietors are just like horse owners. Whenever two of them get together there must be competition. So, since beauty contests and marathon dances were out of the question, they decided upon a race.

It was a prospect that stirred the speculatively inclined. Hot news from the paddock indicated that Zeke's alligator could break fast but tired badly in the stretch and preferred the going in hotel lobbies.

Bets were down and a pulse-strumming contest was in sight when the younger Barnes became worried. To convince himself that everything was all right he decided upon an early-morning workout in the aisle of the Pullman which was speeding through the cold, gray mountains of western Georgia.

Three minutes later the air was agitated by one of the most magnificent renditions of free and fancy.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Idolatry of Self-Destruction.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Once upon a time there was a strange race that, while in some ways quite civilized, yet worshipped a murderous and a monstrous god.

Now this god demanded human sacrifice. He had high priests who ministered to his images; he had countless devotees who traveled about, gathering in the victims to feed his cravings. The feeble and the careless, the aged dodderer and the unwary child—these were the favorite offerings. Yet the collectors spared none at all, neither the strong nor the halt nor the helpless. Often, in their madness, they destroyed one another. Each year the cruel tally mounted—so many thousands dead, so many hundreds of thousands crippled and broken.

These curious people lived in a place called America, and the god they worshipped was called Speed.

The World-Problem-Solvers.

IM CONSTANTLY running into somebody who knows exactly what's wrong with the world and what ought to be done about it, but can't make up his mind whether to have his eggs fried on one side or turned over.

At lunch today, I encountered one gentleman who could diagnose all our political and economic ills—just like that!—and name the remedies, too. In fact he did name quite a few while I was looking after the check. And yet I know for a positive fact that his wife won't let him pick out his own neckties and he can't be trusted to cross the street by himself, owing to not being able to decide off-hand which automobile he prefers to be hit by.

Sometimes I think one of our troubles is that we have among us too many who know practically everything and too few who can do anything practically.

The Passing of Kipling.

TWENTY-THREE years ago, I visited Rudyard Kipling at his home in Sussex. Gracious in his hospitality, he nevertheless was already showing signs of the mania for seclusion which, following the death of his only son in the World War, made of him an entrenched recluse.

He shunned people; shunned things; shunned the pageantry of life. He developed an active dislike for Americans—the people whom he once loved and who constituted perhaps his most loyal following. He became that most lamentable of figures among literary folk—the spot marked "D," denoting where a quenched genius was last seen.

Most of us who write are but assemblers and assemblers. Here was a real creator, and real creators don't happen often. His jungle books and his barrack-room ballads; his Mulvaney and his Kim—these will live while men read English and speak it. May that be balm to his passing soul!

Acting for the Movies.

OUT here on this lot, we're finishing up the first moving picture in which Ye Scribe has had a real chance to give his all to art. The picture's to be called "Everybody's Old Man"—that is unless the producers change their minds at the last minute, as is customary, and re-title it "The Rollo Boys in an Igloo" or something.

None of us seemed to feel it while we were shooting scenes, but if everybody is as tired as the old man is, they won't have to rock anybody to sleep. The head cameraman goes on a rest cure soon, and the director's wife just telephoned that she's a little bit worried about him—he keeps hearing brass bands playing, and a while ago he ran out and tried to stop a runaway horse that wasn't there.

I've found out one thing: acting for the movies provides a complete mental rest, but it's very hard on the feet.

Tattooed Ladies.

IN A theatrical paper I read that one of the most copiously illustrated tattooed ladies in the business is fixing to be divorced from a husband who's also of the sideshowing profession. I remember the lady well, sitting on a platform and, in response to requests, slowly turning around so the audience could see what she had to say on the other side.

Well, every man to his taste, but I've always figured life would be kind of fascinating with a tattooed lady for a helpmate. Any time you got tired of talking, you could ask her to let you look at the pictures. And what a boon 't would be for the children, having a comic section for a parent, and vice versa.

Namesakes of Heroes.

IT'S getting so you can tell when twenty-one years have passed since some great national figure—dentist, or mayor,

Studio Has 10,500 Range From Art

Each movie studio department in which is a cellaneous collection of things under the sun, Mechanics. In one corner are 3,000 heavy pieces of suits of armor to rugs bedsteads. Aside from studio has 7,500 "hand jewelry and dishes. On piled high with different kinds, a third with painting hold various types of umb walking canes. Wrist wate laces and silverware are cases. On the lot are differ of automobile bodies, replica cent cars, and even a c of small boats.

If a studio needs something it doesn't own, the chances item can be rented from one property houses, huge ware stacked with equipment.

Don't be BALE

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo has saved many from Baldness. Kills Dandruff germs; stops excessive falling Hair; promotes scalp health. Ask your Barber. Start today!

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be free of waste matter. Your intestines must function regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Check thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout digestive system, and insure regular, complete elimination without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 or 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. Good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request on professional letterhead. Select Milnesia, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wa

Crowded Now Prisons were dreadful places olden days; and criminals were careful to keep out of them.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing you cannot afford to take with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the trouble to aid in soothing and heal the inflamed bronchus as the germ-laden mucus is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies failed, don't be discouraged. Creomulsion is authorized to guarantee relief. If you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle, get Creomulsion right now.

Write to Grand View Hotel, Easton for information. Bass fishing, golfing orange groves in heart of Fla. Lowest

Babies Need NURSERY SOAP

Soothe and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous world over for purity and effectiveness. After bathing, dust Cuticura Talcum. For chafes, rashes and other external causes skin irritations, Cuticura Ointment, Soap, Ointment 25c. Talcum 10c.

Be

Floyd Schools Enrollment of 5,713 Students

33 consolidated school districts in this county there are 6,406 of school age, 5,713 of whom in school this year, according to the supervisory report made by John Warix, county attorney.

Three of these districts high school subjects are not taught, and Warth, Dwale, Mr. Warix reports, the high school students are sent to Martin high school only the grades retained in the district. Prestonsburg and Weeks-independent districts, are noted in the report.

The faculties of these consolidated schools employ a total of 151 teachers. Garrett is the largest of these with a census enumeration of 87, and an enrollment of 813, 12 teachers employed. Dwale, the largest school, has 81 students in census and all are enrolled.

Warix report follows:
Warner Consolidated School
This school is located in the lower, northern, end of Floyd County, Homer Sturgill as principal. Mr. Hill received his A. B. degree from Tusculum College. The school enrollment, both high school grades, of 391. Since the school shows only 340, enrollment year exceeds the census by 51, which is largely due to the floating population.

The number of teachers in the school, including the principal, is ten. The line is of a high quality, and the teachers show a worthy spirit of cooperation, and are striving hard to meet the needs of the students.

The physical plant of the school needs of some repair, and the school would profit by enlargement and beautification of grounds.

Garrett Consolidated School
This school is located on Right Beaver Creek, in the south central part of the county, with Curtis as principal. Mr. Owens received his A. B. degree from Tusculum College, and has done graduate work at Yale. The school enrollment of 813. The census for the school year 1935-37. The disparity between the enumeration and school enrollment is due largely to the floating population of a mining town, to conditions in the school, to marriages, to the practice of boys over 16 years of age working in mines.

The total number of teachers in the school is 21. Owing to crowded conditions in the school, to the necessity of teaching in building not better than the regular school plant, the quality is of a quality which cannot be expected to be as superior. However, the teachers show a good spirit of cooperation, and are trying to battle conditions as well as possible. Janitation cannot be expected to be of a quality, since one man as is trying to do more than he should.

It is especially favored this year in its musical director, who is well known in national musical circles.

I recommend that for the improvement of the school and to relieve the congested condition, so as to give the school a proper rating, there be erected a building of at least twelve rooms, and that the playground space be enlarged. Library and scientific laboratory equipment are also much needed.

Wheelwright Consolidated School
This school is located in the upper or northern end of the county, with John S. Reed as principal. The school has an enrollment of 675, and a census enumeration of 744. The total number of teachers in the school is 14. Discipline is commendable, considering the crowded condition. Cooperation is manifested by all teachers. Among the needs of the school are new books in the library, an adequate playground, scientific equipment, repair of toilets, provision for study hall. The school has this year an excellent home economics teacher. Many of the unfortunate conditions are due to the fact that Wheelwright is a mining town, with shifting population. I recommend that this year there be taken a complete school census of the entire district.

Betsy Layne Consolidated School
This school is located on the Big Sandy River, in the eastern part of the county, with B. J. Lewis as principal. Mr. Lewis received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky. The school has an enrollment of 520, and a census enumeration of 505. The number of teachers in the school is 18, all of whom manifest a workmanlike spirit of cooperation. Discipline is of highest rank. Much interest is manifested by both teachers and students in extracurricular activities. Crowded conditions in the school have made it necessary to move four teachers up Pike-Floyd Hollow to Redtown in the old school building. The community as a whole is creatively interested in the school. The physical plant of the school is in need of repairs. The grounds would profit by beautification and improvement.

Bosco Consolidated School
This school is located on Right Beaver Creek in the south central part of the county, with George Clark as principal. Mr. Clark has had some forty years of teaching experience, and at one time was state inspector of schools. School enrollment is 157, and census enumeration is 175. Several students included in the census are attending high schools at other places, since no high school work is offered at Bosco. Including the principal, four teachers handle the work at this school, all of them working cooperatively for the common good. Discipline is commendable. The school would profit by beautification and improvement of grounds, and the building is in need of repair.

Martin Consolidated School
This school is located on Beaver Creek, near the forks of the creek, in the central part of the county, with Haskell H. Vincent as principal. Mr. Vincent received his A. B. degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers College, and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky. The enrollment this year is 514, and the census enumeration 521. The total number of teachers in the school, including the principal, is 12. The teachers show a fine cooper-

ation in its musical director, who is well known in national musical circles.

I recommend that for the improvement of the school and to relieve the congested condition, so as to give the school a proper rating, there be erected a building of at least twelve rooms, and that the playground space be enlarged. Library and scientific laboratory equipment are also much needed.

McDowell Consolidated School
This school is located on Left Beaver Creek, in the south central section of the county, with Bill Martin as principal. Mr. Martin holds his degree from the University of Kentucky. School enrollment is 375, and census enumeration is 451. The number of teachers, including the principal, is 11, all of whom are giving their utmost toward the common good. Discipline is fair. Crowded conditions necessitate the use of the frame gymnasium for classes. McDowell is a mining town with floating population. Among the needs of the school are scientific equipment, more teaching rooms, better community spirit, more extracurricular activities, sanitary toilets, and improvement of school grounds.

Wayland Consolidated School
This school is located on the upper or southern end of the county, with George Moore as principal. Mr. Moore holds an A. B. degree from Morehead State Teachers College. School enrollment is 809, and census enumeration is 819. The number of teachers, including the principal, is 19. All teachers cooperate splendidly in promoting common interests. Discipline is of highest quality. Community spirit is of the best, the school reputedly having the largest PTA membership of the state for its size. A federal project is in progress to improve and beautify the grounds, and to provide an outdoor basketball court. Crowded conditions have been somewhat alleviated by the erection of a five-room modern building at Stamping Branch. The district also includes a well-managed negro school. High school teachers are well qualified and are teaching in their own particular fields. French is being taught this year instead of Latin.

Lackey Consolidated School
This school is located in the south central part of the county, on Right Beaver Creek, with Monroe Wicker as principal. School enrollment is 416, and census enumeration is 571. Including the principal, there are 14 teachers, all of whose work and esprit de corps is commendable. Discipline is excellent. A home economic department has been added this year. Contract has been awarded for completion of the gymnasium. Needs of the school include laboratory equipment, books in the library, repair of toilets, improvement and beautification of school grounds.

Dwale Consolidated School
This junior high school is located on the Big Sandy River, with McKinley Hunter as principal. Total enrollment is 81, and census enumeration is 81. There are three teachers including the principal. The school is small but is doing excellent work. I recommend that the high school students in this school be transferred from Dwale to the Martin high school, and that the graded school be continued at Dwale.

Drift Consolidated School
This graded school (no high school) is located on Left Beaver Creek, in the south central section of the county, with Ellis Martin as principal. School enrollment is 321, and the census enumeration is 370. Crowded conditions in the school will be alleviated by the construction, for which contract was recently awarded, of additional rooms. Since no high school exists there, many stu-

dents of school age attend high school at other places. The number of teachers, including the principal, is 5. All show a worthy cooperative spirit. Discipline is good. Needs of the school include books for the library, improvement and beautification of school grounds.

Harold-Laynesville Consolidated School
This school is located on the Big Sandy River near the Pike county line, with Delmon Howard, graduate of Eastern State Teachers College, as principal. School enrollment is 195, and census enumeration is 239. Students of this district of high school rank go to Betsy Layne High School. The number of teachers, including the principal, is 6. All are doing good work. Discipline is excellent. Needs of the school include better and more sanitary toilets, more books in the library.

WANTED: Representative for International Correspondence Schools. Age 21 to 30. Preferably with automobile, for Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Write S. H. Bemenderfer, Box 308, Muncie, Ind.

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

BOTTLED INSANITY—

The insane are quickly judged and placed in confinement, under treatment. The criminally insane rarely, if ever, are permitted to remain at large, a constant threat to others.

The man who steps onto the streets armed with a revolver, shotgun or sub-machine gun and sprays leaden death among his fellows is, usually, apprehended and held to justice. He is a known criminal and it is only through the grossest misapplication of justice that he ever goes scot-free.

But there is another form of insanity and another type of murder that do not, to the popular concept, appear as criminal insanity and result in murder. These psychopathic, murderous types arise from the fact that bottled insanity is in the whisky bottle and murder lurks within the super-powered engines of modern automobiles.

On the local scene, as it were, within two weeks this month five persons, two of whom were women, were killed by the hand of man recklessly directing automobiles—while allegedly under the influence of alcohol—as if the same hands were operating a spouting machine.

The picture is dark, bloody, and blotchy thrown upon the white cloth of civilization.

But weak-kneed jurors, the namby-pamby, the lackadaisical, and those in pure sympathy with the criminal have conspired to lessen the drunken driver's guilt. Sane and sensible prosecution of these addeleated murderers has been the exception rather than the rule.

"The poor boy!" it is sen-

timtantly cooed. "He didn't know what he was doing. He wouldn't have done that if he had been sober."

But "the poor boy" knew what he was doing when he started to get drunk, and, ninety-nine times in a hundred, he knew what it was all about but just didn't care off on a motored rendezvous with death.

The insane do not know what they are doing, realize nothing of the enormity of their crimes, when they in maniacal fury take human life. But they do not squirm out of the hands of the law. The public is given protection from further depredations from them. They are placed in asylums for the criminally insane.

If they had bought insanity in a bottle, deliberately drunk it, then gone out and killed some innocent woman or child, the maniacs in all probability would have been electrocuted.

But the motorist can drink insanity all he pleases, kill as many as he may chance upon and yet stand a fair chance of escaping prison.

A few simple but drastic moves would help:

More determined prosecution of drunken drivers.

Efficient patrolling of highways (the state police actually put to work).

More rigid requirements to be met in order to procure a driver's license. (More than the clerk's fee is needed.)

Careful inspection of auto mechanism, with a penalty provided for operation of a car so defective as to endanger the public.

Besides these, the heeding of this advice would help—

If you drive, don't drink;
If you drink, don't drive.

**NEWSOM BROTHERS
SLAIN**

Continued on page 4

Emmett Newsom, brother of slain men, said Tuesday morning that he and Dewey Newsom had been fighting in a poolroom, had stopped that he and Bruce Stanley then had an altercation. He claimed that his brothers were bystanders and were unarmed when Fred Hall entered, revolver in hand, and immediately began shooting. Hall joined in the shooting. He told officials in procuring a warrant for Hall's arrest.

He also stated that bullets of two different calibres were found in Robt Newsom's body.

Newsomes were shot within a few hundred yards of the spot where their brother, Milford, and several others were slain in a dance hall fight several years ago.

The victims, both married, were miners. They were sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newsome, Robert Newsome is survived by his wife and six children. The younger of the brothers leaves a widow and one child. Newsome is survived by Delphia

Henson and Mrs. Belle Reynolds, and three brothers, Emmett, Ezra and Jarvey Newsom, all of Ligon.

A double funeral was held Monday afternoon for the two victims, and they were buried in the family cemetery at Ligon, E. P. Arnold in charge.

CHURCH VISITORS

The Rev. E. E. Leadingham, Covington, Ky., district superintendent, and the Rev. Wend King, returned missionary, will appear at the Pilgrim Holiness Church here both Sunday morning and night, it is announced. Both will speak from the pulpit of the church during the two services.

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Old-Time Winter—Here 'Tis

By Bob Potter

Away back milleniums ago (so 'tis said) great fields of ice swung loose from their northern habitat, and headed south. Both Europe and America were visited by this gigantic, cold-hearted guest, who left, as a souvenir of his visit, stones aplenty and rounded hill crests.

What sort of weather marked the ice age, no records show, as neither the Prestonsburg, Washington or Rome weather bureaus had been established at that time. But during the last week Prestonsburgers, Floyd countians, East Kentuckians and divers other folk who pay homage to George Washington and the constitution found out—records or not. For it wasn't just Old Man Winter blowing his icy breath; but it was the Spirit of the Ice Age, allowed a few days' return to earth, and sending chills to feet, ears, marrow, and spines.

The frigid breath sent mercury at Prestonsburg to a low of nine degrees below zero, perhaps a record mark for the century, Thursday, January 23; while zero or sub-zero temperatures were recorded on several other days. The low mark came early Thursday morning after a terrific, howling blizzard, a twin brother to the one that had swept over our hill country four weeks before—Christmas Day. The next day, Friday, the 24th, there was some tendency toward moderation, the 7 a. m. low being two points under zero.

By Sunday the minimum was 10 above; more snow fell; and Sunday night the northwind freshened, and more less than nothing weather.

Tuesday morning, January 28, the minimum was zero; and Wednesday's low was eight above. These aforementioned figures are readings of the thermometer at The Bank Josephine corner; and if any one objects, go argue with that instrument. But wear ear muffs while you are talking.

Faithful, hardy ally of the severe cold wave came the snow. Sometimes in rather small, whirling particles; at times campily and lazily; now, thick, and white, and hurried. But, as one cold spell threatened to play out, always at hand to help along came another.

In fact for those whose eyes were sharp and hill-focused, despite the fall of snow, milder weather was apparently at hand. However, don't get out your white ducks yet. For when winter really comes, it can long remain.

10 days out of 12, but with New Year's Day, moderation set in. There was enough snow, however, to last in spots until winter landed again—ten straights or thereabouts to the jaw—beginning the night of Jan. 18.

The scarce-heard-of frigid-ity naturally realigned the life habits of most of the citizenry. Automobile travel was greatly halted; and even foot travel was hazardous, more than one pedestrian denting snow blanket and also himself. The cold cut a large swath into school attendance among the early grade pupils on "Cold Thursday." Business generally felt Winter's staying hand; but it was a field day for rubber goods, boots, heavy underwear.

With snow and ice aplenty, Prestonsburgers had to content themselves with little water. Pipes and meters froze; and plumbers, amateur repairers and thawers out have been given ample opportunities at exercising ingenuity and skill.

For several hours, the night of the winter's crowning blizzard Prestonsburg was without lights due to transformer trouble. The same blizzard whipped down two First avenue business signs, took out a window in the Presbyterian Church, de-branched numerous trees.

The snow and ice provided amusement for youthful Prestonsburg sledders and skaters. Santa Claus, usually accounted a gentleman of kindly disposition, showed also he was a person of unusual acumen by having provided a goodly portion of our population with snowsuits. Ice Age's renaissance was a picnic for wearers of these.

And apparently for another group of our citizenry—some of the birds. On the coldest days they chirped or sang. Food might be low (though thoughtful folk would cast out crumbs for the feathered youngsters); but there were God's sunshine and blue sky, and golden-coated hills. And the birds sang. Even the Ice Age invasion couldn't deprive them of the certainty that sometime spring would come. Partners with the birds in the same fact were the maple buds, courageously abiding in sub-zero weather.

Wednesday afternoon, the 29th, when this is being written, the cold wave seems to have done its worts; and, despite the fall of snow, milder weather was apparently at hand. However, don't get out your white ducks yet. For when winter really comes, it can long remain.

Continued from page one
earning the free trip to Louisville to compete for the state championship and the coveted trip to Washington for the national spelling bee, she received a cash award of \$10 from the Floyd county board of education. He brother, Wesley Prichard, won the county spelling championship two years ago.

CASH PAYMENT OF BONUS

Continued from page one
While Democratic leaders in both houses have contended no new taxes would be required. Secretary Morgenthau has cautioned payment of the bonus would increase to perhaps \$11,300,000,000 the amount of new treasury financing in the next 17 months, \$5,800,000,000 of this being a refunding operation. Also he forecast a new public debt high approaching \$36,000,000,000.

The bonus bill provides for payment in bonds that could be cashed after June 15 next at local postoffices, or held for 3 per cent interest for nine years. The bill passed the Senate originally 74 to 16 and the House 346 to 59.

The original bonus law—providing for issuance of adjusted service certificates in 1925 and maturing in 1945, based on \$1 a day for continental and \$1.25 a day for foreign service plus 25 per cent and interest at 4 per cent compounded annually—went

on the President.
The House passed it over the veto and the 59 to 16.
Forms for bonus applications will be re Veterans the latter the week, Thomas H. den, Jr., state adjutant the American Legion nounced Monday.

"All veterans," Mr. den said, "are urged to cise a little patience the latter part of the when all Legion posts Kentucky will have the facilities available handle all applicants. service to veterans w given free by the American Legion in Kentucky or not applicants are bers of the organization said.

S. B. Dishman, ma of the Veterans' Administration Bureau in Louisville, that there was no need veterans to rush to the reau as no payments on adjusted service certificates will be made before June

Mr. Hayden pointed that possession of the ficates will facilitate handling of the transac a great deal. Those who their certificates should tach them to the ap tion and the set will be warded to Washington b Veterans' Bureau office. Those who do not have certificates should apply the Veterans' Bureau and a duplicate will be tained from Washington



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon, of Danville, are guests of relatives here.

H. B. Patrick was a business visitor in Charleston, W. Va., Monday.

John Warix returned Friday from Frankfort, where he spent a few days on business.

Mrs. Cora McHone left a few days ago for Wheelwright, where she has a position.

Col. Douglas Hays, of McDowell, was in Prestonsburg this week.

Birth of a nine-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goodman at their home here on Tuesday, Jan. 28, is announced. The newcomer has been named Robert Erwin. Mrs. Goodman before marriage was Miss Opal Parsley.

M. H. Conley, of Lackey, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

Misses Anna Calhoun and Pocahontas Layne, of Wayland, spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Feed the birds. The ice and snow have removed their natural source of food supply.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Stumbo have returned from a visit in Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Stumbo's father, G. W. Elliott. During their visit they also spent a few days in Cuba.

Announcement is made of the birth on January 3 at theorton Infirmary, Louisville, a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Harlowe, formerly of Prestonsburg. The little miss has been christened Sarah Helen.

Thousands of birds will die of starvation in Floyd county unless fed during this winter. Help our feathered friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hill, went to Winchester, Ky., recently to meet their little daughter, Carolyn, who has been visiting for the past months her grandmother, L. J. Doss, in Canton. Carolyn was accompanied to Winchester by her mother, Miss Inez Doss, of Prestonsburg.

Isaac Derossett, Victim of Tuberculosis

Martha Crum Derossett, 36 years old, wife of Isaac Derossett, died at her home at Dwale Sunday, the result of a year's illness from tuberculosis.

Derossett was a member of the Gabe Crum, and one of her community's women. In 1928 she became a member of the I. E. Church, South, and gained a devout Christian death.

Her husband, Gabe Crum, and her father, two sons and six brothers.

and four sisters: Walter James, Mike, Ollie and Malcolm Crum, Lucille Crum, Gay Crum and Mrs. Madge Morris. Funeral rites were conducted from the Dwale school, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating, assisted by Revs. Joe Laferty, of Dwale, and G. W. Roark, of Prestonsburg. Burial was made in the family cemetery near Banner under the direction of E. P. Arnold.

Vice-Consul to Darien, Manchuria, Visitor Here

Atty. and Mrs. B. F. Combs have as their house guests this week their nephew, Troy Lawson Perkins, vice-consul at Darien, Manchuria, and his mother, Mrs. Winnie Perkins, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Perkins, a native of Knott county, has been in the United States consular service for four years, having been previously stationed in Mexico and China. He leaves within the next few days and will sail Feb. 11 from Portland, Ore., for Peking, China, where he will be stationed.

PIKEVILLE EASY, INEZ STILL TOUGH

Prestonsburg Defeats Panthers, 31-24, But Loses to Indians, 44-19

For the second consecutive week the Prestonsburg Blackcats continue to bat 500, winning one game in convincing style and then dropping the next even more convincingly.

Saturday evening, the 'Cats downed the Pikeville Panthers, 31 to 24, with a surprising show of scoring strength. Pikeville, always a threat in conference basketball since the days of Morris and Company, was no match for the local team on this occasion.

But, Tuesday night, the undefeated Inez high school Indians continued their reign of superiority over the Blackcats, winning here, 44 to 19. For half of the game and a little more, the Prestonsburg boys made a battle of it, a minute after the start of play in the second half drawing within two points of the visitors' score. But at that juncture Ward, Inez center and freak shot artist, went 'crazy' and proceeded to score 13 points in the last half. He annexed 19 points during the game.

Friday night, Hazard's powerful five pays Prestonsburg a visit. The Perry countians, early season victors over Prestonsburg, compose one of the state's strongest aggregations.

Line-ups in Prestonsburg's last games: Prestonsburg (31) — Holcomb, f., 9; Carter, f.; Craft, c., 6; Joe Prater, g., 9; Pat-

ton, g., 4; sub—Tackett, Laferty, 3, Allen, Mayo, Pikeville (24) — Venters, f., 8; Scott, f.; Ishmael, c., 5; Walters, g., 2; Hudson, g.; subs — Diggins, 4, Hopkins, 5.

Inez (44)—Kirk, f., 9; Whited, f., 4; Ward, c., 19; Williamson, g., 1; Allen, g., 11; Dials, sub.

Prestonsburg (19) — Holcomb, f., 2; Carter, f.; Craft, c., 2; Joe Prater, g., 3; Patton, g., 4; subs—James Prater, 7; Allen, 1.

MAN FREE AFTER TWO JAIL SENTENCES

Sid Conley, 32 years old, was let out of the Johnson county jail Tuesday, January 14, a free man, even though he was given two, two-year sentences last year. Conley was arrested and convicted at the November term of the Johnson circuit court for breaking into a C. and O. Railway camp car.

He was sentenced to two years in the county jail. Circuit Judge J. F. Bailey suspended his sentence and he was turned over to the Floyd county officials to answer a robbery charge in the Floyd circuit court where he was also sentenced to two years. But the Floyd county officials believing that he had time to serve in Johnson county suspended his sentence and returned him to Johnson county where he was turned free because there was no sentence against him. — Paintsville News.

Dr. Chappell Regales Kiwanians at Annual Ladies' Night Banquet

The Kiwanis Club's "big" night of the year, its annual Ladies' Night, was observed at the Valley Inn here January 17, and was featured by the appearance of one of the most able and versatile speakers ever to address the club—Dr. Ashley Chappell, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The assemblage of approximately 60 persons was regaled by Dr. Ashley's address which, though to be taken seriously, was interspersed with a wealth of wit and anecdote.

Thomas Oliver, district Kiwanis lieutenant governor, was a guest, and made an interesting talk.

Friday evening, January 24, the Prestonsburg Kiwanis club was the guest of the Paintsville club and so much appreciated the Paintsvillians' hospitality that they wound up the evening by defeating the Johnson club's basketball team, 32-15. Burke and Maggard scored all but two of Prestonsburg's points. Isbell nonchalantly flipped in a fielder for these two.

MAY CHARGES TVA FACTS SUPPRESSED

Continued from page one among other things a list of personnel and salaries.

May said he and some other members of the house military affairs committee, to which the report was referred, would bring the question up in the committee this week.

In addition to omitting the personnel and salary list, May said the report did not give an outline of future plans, summary of dam construction, the approximate number of employes on different projects, or details of soil erosion.

Dennis B. Patrick i, Called by Death Jan. 13

Dennis Burns Patrick, 75 years old, died at his home in Ashland Jan. 13. Mr. Patrick was a retired business man and well-known in this section where he had many relatives.

Mr. Patrick was a son of Reuben and Amanda Patrick and was born in Magoffin county. He had lived in Ashland several years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Parmelia Patrick, three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Keeton and Mrs. Edith Prater, of Salyersville, and Mrs. Nell Pendleton, of Ashland; four sisters, Mrs. Sola Conroy, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Susan Hurt, of Salyersville; Mrs. Maude Salyers, of Owensville, Ky., and Mrs. June Millard, of Wilmore, Ky.; and four brothers, F. M. Patrick, of Arkansas; Judge R. A. Patrick, of Paintsville; H. W. Patrick, of Wenatchee, Wash., and Ben W. Patrick, of Salyersville.

He was a brother-in-law of Judge A. T. Patrick, of this place.

Convicted of driving while drunk, Frank Gott hitchhiked 18 miles from the town of Augusta, Mich., to Kalamazoo, to begin serving a 50-day jail sentence.

COURT MAY ORDER NEW COURTHOUSE

Continued from page 1 ty Attorney, Hon. M. T. Stumbo, sheriff of Floyd county and his official force and each and every official of Floyd county whose duty it is to combat crime, that the time must soon come when crime in our good county must of necessity be materially reduced. We have had splendid co-operation in our grand jury investigations from the County Attorney, Commonwealth's Attorney, and Miss Goldie Elkins, efficient Reporter for the grand jury.

"On Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1936, a very unusual and destructive fire broke out in the courthouse of our county, resulting in material damage to the public property of Floyd county. In our observation of the premises, we note that the walls, ceilings, joists and roof of our courthouse are so materially affected by the fire that we deem it un-

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

M. T. DOTSON, M. D.
Office: Opposite courthouse.
Phone 234.

safe for use as a public building, and we respectfully recommend that the fiscal court of Floyd county immediately convene with the view of constructing a courthouse for Floyd county, and that they take such steps in the way of laying of levies for funds as will be necessary in order that this purpose may be accomplished. From our observation, we would report that we believe the vaults and places of storage for our public records, the preservation of which is of great importance to our people, are inadequate and unsafe to protect our records, and that

more secure and safe for our public records should likewise be constructed.

"The grand jury would further report that the other public buildings not affected by the fire are in a reasonably fair state of preservation, except the county jail, which has many broken window panes, which renders it unsafe and uncomfortable for prisoners. In this we recommend that same be immediately repaired and the broken window panes replaced; that all the public buildings are being maintained by our custodians in as fair condition as can be expected."

\$500.00 REWARD

For the return or any information leading to the recovery of the package containing approximately \$2,200 in checks and currency, that was lost Tuesday, Feb. 14, between Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg. Give information at the Times office or The First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky., or L. M. Miller, Betsy Layne, Ky.

(Signed)
L. M. MILLER

Are You Ahead of Last Year?

No matter what the results of the past year have been, you are still striving for success during the coming months.

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Let us tell you more about insurance. Not about any particular policy, but about insurance as a practical business force to promote your interests. This organization is at your service.

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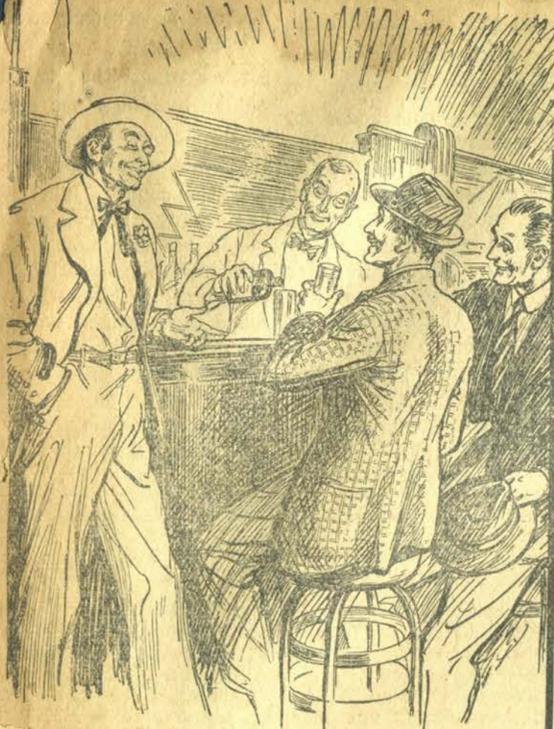
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his business. It was the first time I had ever met the gentleman, and I was no more impressed by him and what he proposed to do for a living than he, I suppose, was impressed by me.

He wanted to telephone a daily paper—not a metropolitan sheet—and give it some news. Since the message was "collect" it was all right. I tried to be helpful. "But," I thought, "if that's to be your means of livelihood, you're another relief case."

He made the call and went his way. The next time I heard of him he was selling copies of the paper he called that day. Still a poor job, I was convinced. But, regularly, in all kinds of weather, with only a few customers to begin with, he went at his job as if it were the finest in the land.

Soon, he had the agency for another daily newspaper or so here. He didn't go on relief. I wouldn't be surprised, after that lowly beginning, he hasn't done better than a lot of us—"us" includes me.

This man is F. D. Ward, once a stranger in Prestonsburg, now one of us.

I have imposed on his good nature by calling him Montgomery Ward. I have called him Major Hoopie because of his rotundity and cherubic physiognomy. But I don't care who knows that I admire the man—or any man, for that matter, who shows the initiative and pluck he has shown.

Has it been cold? Well, we'd never have said it just this way, but the reliable Associated Press says it for us, thusly:

Hell Really Frozen Over HELL, Mich., Jan. 23—Hell was well frozen over today.

The 50-year-old village, now almost deserted, was under six inches of snow with the remainder of Livingston county, and a heavy coating of ice covered the dam and pond of Reeves mill, about which the life of the community once gravitated.

Thoughts on not making a speech:

Now, let's see—what was that phrase I coined for this particular occasion. No, it wasn't "I view with alarm." Besides, that fellow talking right now is a better viewer with alarm than I can ever hope to be. Funny how my mind refuses to work. Say, I'm enjoying that fellow—wish he'd talk all night—or till they all go to sleep...

Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed: Wm. O. Goble, Past Grand John L. Gunnells, N. G. Harold Ensminger, V. G. W. M. Hagans, Secy. Joe S. Dingus, Fin. Secy. W. J. Vaughan, Treas. L. V. Goble, Warden Wm. Dingus, Chaplain James W. Gunnells, R. S. John N. Burchett, Con. N. G. Joe Snaveley, L. S. N. G. Richard Patton, R. S. V. G. Arthur Garrett, L. S. V. G. Hubert Baldrige, R. S. S. M. K. Howell, L. S. S. R. T. Allen, I. G. Hebert Baldrige, O. G. All visiting brothers welcome

stuffy in here, don't you think? Probably something I et. No, it wouldn't do to have an attack. They'd all swear I was welching. And I wouldn't welsh on this speech for anything, since that's the way they feel about it. I must keep cool. If I even clear my throat, they'll think I'm nervous... see how I handle my silverware—tinkle, tinkle! Or was that my fillings?... why should they all look at me so raptly? Anticipating a rare treat when I get up to speak, I suppose. And I mustn't disappoint them... "and so, my friends, in this hour of..." Good! he's winding up!... Plenty water—gulp, gulp! Now, if there's anything to that about water quieting a speaker's nerves, they'll think I'm Byrd broadcasting from the South Pole... what—wish I had written that blasted thing out... but don't you think a short man reading a speech looks funny? Oh, that I were the Cardiff giant! Oh, that I were in Cardiff this instant!... well, here goes—and I mustn't scrape the chair or turn it over. I'll probably need it soon... What the—everybody here knows what I think. Why should a titmouse try to

make the eagle scream? It is a sympathetic audience, isn't it? There's compassion—suppose that's what it is—written all over the faces of my friends over there. It that quaver in my voice... maybe I should have been a torch singer. I thank you, Mr. Mostpastor-er, for this opportunity to address you, but the fact is I must rush off to see a man... "Are they lying in the aisles? Well, watch me next time. I will hold them spellbound. You'll rue them sniggers..."

FOR RENT—4 office rooms, Odd Fellows' building, best office space in town. Reasonable rates. See W. M. DINGUS or W. J. VAUGHAN. 6-14-17



Pain Passes Off When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill. Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says: "I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off." DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEALTH

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas, and sour stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries, and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and is known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful once a day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; makes you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee. One week treatment \$1.00 6 weeks treatment \$5

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Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, and a coupon for a sample copy.

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YOUR HUSBAND BETWEEN 50 & 60

When a man is that age and begins to show partiality to the old arm chair it's up to the good wife to do something about it.

Really a man at 60 is in his prime—no reason on earth why he should feel tired after his day's work—no reason why he shouldn't have plenty of ambition—plenty of forceful energy—plenty of endurance.

If you want to see him walk with spry step—want him to

Zebulon Lodge, No. 278, F & A. M., meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street. Notices to Candidates: E. A. & F. G. Degrees 1st Mondays. M. M. Degrees, 3rd Mondays. Richard Spurlock, W. M. T. J. MAX, Secretary

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food can't digest. It just decays in the bowels, as it blows up your stomach. You have a tick, bad taste and your breath is foul, in often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, germicidal, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a bottle, 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

sleep sound at night and awake fresh in the morning—

Just drop into his morning cup of tea or coffee as much of the world famous Kruschen Salts as will lie on a dime—he can't taste it.

Do this every morning for a month—the results will make you proud and happy—your husband will look and feel younger—the urge for action will possess him—keener mind spryer step.

For the 6 precious salts in Kruschen help to keep stomach, liver, gall bladder, bowels and kidneys in more healthy working order—and the cost of all these benefits is but a trifle—40 cents.

No drastic cathartic—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In support of President Roosevelt's plans and as my contribution thereto, my services to employes of the PWA and their families will be given free. In all cases of accidental injury or illness of any kind, any one desiring services, call at my office day or night, in Martin, Ky. Yours to serve the New Deal, W. L. STUMBO, M. D. 2-3-6 mos.

PIANO BARGAIN—a big saving on Studio Upright. Piano returned in this territory. Piano used short time. Splendid condition and guaranteed. Terms to responsible party. Write Box No. 351, Prestonsburg.

Oil and gas leases for sale at The Times Office.

THIS AN' THAT

A news item says the Massachusetts legislature has taken action which would permit Roger Williams to return to that state. It must be a terrible disappointment to Roger that he can't get Charon to make that one-way trip he made across the Styx almost three hundred years ago a round-trip journey.

That suggests an idea. Why doesn't Congress get even now with Benedict Arnold by restoring his epaulets to him?

A contemporary says in a headline: "County Attorney Has Calf With Five Legs." We are also advised that Mary had a little lamb.

The Associated Press tells the moving story of the Kansas who, having received \$155 as direct relief, now wants to pay all this back, since he has a WPA job. "I am now earning money on a WPA works project, and I want to pay back, a little each pay day, what was given me," this man says, in effect. "I was treated mighty nice when I couldn't help myself."

There have been few—too few—such instances since Relief began in this country. There have been too many who have had as their sole ambition the matter of getting as much as possible for the least possible effort, without returning as much thanks as a hog grunting under a chestnut tree.

When I think of Relief, I invariably recall the day when a certain man came into The Times office and told me

CAUGHT IN THE WILD

By ROBERT AMES BENNET

WNU Service

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SYNOPSIS

As Alan Garth, prospector, is preparing to leave for his mining claim in the Far North, a plane lands at the airways emergency station. In it are Burton Ramill, millionaire mining magnate; his daughter, Lillith, and Vivian Huxby, pilot and mining engineer. Believing him to be only an ignorant prospector, the men offer to make an air trip to Garth's claim, although they refer to his samples of platinum-bearing ore as nearly "worthless." Lillith Ramill, product of the jazz age, plainly shows contempt for Garth. Through Garth's guidance the plane soon reaches the claim site. Huxby and Ramill, after making several tests, assure Garth his claim is nearly worthless, but to "encourage" young prospectors they are willing to take a chance in investing a small amount. Sensing treachery ahead, Garth secretly removes a part from the motor of the plane. Huxby and Lillith taunt Garth, but their tone soon changes when they try to start the plane. Returning to shore they try to force Garth to give up the missing part. Garth manages to set the monoplane adrift and the current carries it over the falls. He points out that he is their only hope in guiding them out of the wilderness. Garth begins the work of preparing for the long journey. He insists that the others help. Ramill and his daughter must be hardened for the hardships ahead in their trek to the outpost on the Mackenzie. Garth experiences difficulties in getting his companions into line. An experience with a bear helps. Returning from a long sleep in the woods, Garth finds the party has stolen the tea and sugar he has been saving for emergencies. He makes no objection, simply pointing out that he is accustomed to a strict meat diet, and that they are hurting only themselves. The work of getting ready for the trip continues. Huxby refuses to help, and works on the mining claim.

CHAPTER V—Continued

No man of the engineer's coldly calculating character would stop at anything, when the stakes of the game meant a placer worth a million or more. Mother Nature could now be counted on to keep the spoiled heiress in line. But the Wild would only sharpen and intensify the engineer's avarice.

After eating his fill, Garth took to Huxby's bed, beside the smudge-fire. He awakened to find that the sun had taken its northern dip and was just flaring up again above the mountain crests. It had been under much longer than in June. The summer was getting well along.

Huxby had stayed on watch to keep the fire going. He met Garth's off-and-on good morning with a show of civility. His cool reasoning had brought him to the realization that nothing was to be gained by upstaging Garth. When Miss Ramill left the leanto, Garth stooped in under the low roof and began to rub her father's knees and hips. The millionaire groaned that he had been stricken with a terrible attack of lumbago and rheumatism. It was impossible for him to

heedless of the complaints, Garth rolled the complainer out beside the cold leg of moose. The "sick" man moaned more than either his daughter or

Afterwards, insistent urging the promise of an easy work-out induced him to get on his feet. They wandered around through the woods, frequent pauses in the glades. Several hours later, they returned to camp. Miss Ramill had come in a moccasin and was doggedly at its mate. Huxby came from the trough with the gold. Garth melted the last of the fat in it and fried a hearing mushrooms. For salad, he added a quantity of pleasantly acid from the bottom of his pail. For dessert, the meal became banquet. While it lasted a general glow of good feeling. Huxby spoke pleasantly to

Garth turned in at the time Mr. Ramill. He awakened to find the first pair of moccasins the girl had met his terms. Huxby the moss bed, and collected flatfish stones as he could toss. When he had a dozen or so upon the cache he strung the smoked slices in rawhide thongs. Raking the smudge-fire, he stood on the platform and the meat close up

climbed upon the platform stones on the tie-thongs around the poles. That overlines or other pifer- ing the rawhide to let No fourfooted creature at the meat on the platform, and even the difficulty stealing complete the job, Garth

the party finished moose. As Garth three city camp were less irritable, and tobacco went up the ban. Garth the pier. This and gasp

so hard, nor did he have to stop so often to rest. The first climb had done more than strengthen his wind and flabby muscles. It had burned up the autotoxins in his system as well as sweat off many pounds of fat.

He managed to climb all the way to the lower end of the glacier. It took him less time than his part-way climb and he was far less exhausted. While he rested in a sunny nook on the rocky side of the lateral moraine, his daughter went down in front of the glacier with Garth. They came to the channel where the milky stream gushed out of a tunnel cave in the blue-white ice.

Garth pointed to a shelf of rock on the near side of the stream. He walked into the cave along the smoothly polished ledge. Lillith Ramill shuddered and glanced up fearfully at the steep over-hanging ice face that seemed about to crash down. Yet after a moment's hesitation, she followed Garth into the chilly blue shadow of the cave.

Several yards from the entrance Garth stopped before a narrow side hole that opened above a waist-high uprise in the bedrock. He reached in and picked up a bundled white skin. Out in the sun he opened the skin and showed a piece of frozen meat.

"How's that for cold storage?" he said. "Killed a young mountain sheep on my way out, last month. Thought I'd test the glacier. Looks as if it's a safe meat house. No chance of spoiling, and not even a wolf has ventured inside."

Miss Ramill said nothing. She saw no reason to consider the cave of the slightest interest. There was, however, the meat. She suggested that if it was not spoiled, it would make a change from the moose meat. This proved true. Down at camp the young mutton was first thawed in cold water, then stewed in the gold pan.

The descent had been made by Ramill without aid. There was no need to support, much less back-pack him. He had really begun to get a start in training. To Garth this was all the more reason for pushing the millionaire so much the harder.

In the week that followed, he alternated more climbs with trips around into the muskeg swamps. He led his sweating, swearing charge over nigger-head grass, where the heavy-bodied city man had to jump nimbly from one big tussock to another or take a tumble.

Miss Ramill tagged along on these grueling hikes. She also made another climb up the gulch. Garth cached in the cave the hundred pounds of smoked moose meat he had brought up on his pack-board. He then led on up the glacier, halfway from its foot to the top of the pass. That gave the three climbers some real ice work. Coming back, Garth knocked three brace of fool hens from spruce limbs with a stick.

The half dozen grouse made a pleasant change. But even with a pail of salmon berries for dessert they proved a scant meal for the four meat-eaters. The last leg of moose had already been baked and eaten, the tongues broiled, and the second muffle stewed. The remainder of the smoked meat would not last long. So far, Garth had not interfered with Huxby's all-day panning out of the platinum alloy. He had not even asked to look at the take of precious metal. Food was a different matter. Instead of shooting another moose, he called upon Huxby to join in a caribou hunt.

A band of the big animals had drifted along the tundra terrace over towards the glacier. Garth counted fifteen. He waited until the band came within seventy-five yards. He then let drive, shooting rapidly yet with careful aim. One after another dropped, each with a bullet through the head. The stupid beasts stared in the direction of the sharp reports. But they could see nothing. The sixth went down before the nine survivors wheeled and clattered off in panic-stricken flight.

The flaying was well under way when Huxby and Miss Ramill came hastening aslant the tundra ahead of Mr. Ramill. The girl eyed the clean delicious-looking white fat on the first flayed body. "That looks good, Alan! Vivian, you can go back to your mining. Dad and I will help here."

Her father called out a panting suggestion for Huxby to wait and carry down a load of meat.

"No need," Garth said. "Don't stop, Huxby. Most of this venison is going on ice. None will be allowed to spoil." The engineer did not linger. He had looked none too well pleased over the girl's familiar use of Garth's first name. Along with his displeasure about this, there could be no doubt of his eagerness to get back to the platinum panning. Each successive day he had shown himself still keener to continue the sampling of the placer.

When Garth finished the flaying of the caribou, he started to dress out the bodies. Greatly to his astonishment, at the cutting up of the second caribou, she took the belt-ax and began to help. Mother Nature had cracked the polished shell of artificiality in which the pampered heiress had been en-

cased. The girl's few days in the Wild had awakened primitive instincts ground deep into the nature of woman during the remote past of mankind. Down through countless ages her prehistoric ancestresses had learned the bitter lesson that, in the Wild, days of plenty are certain to be followed by days of famine. The cave man hunted the meat; the cave woman hunted what she could of it against the time of want. Otherwise her children starved.

So, upon reflection, Garth's amazement passed. He had managed to cover it, even at the first, when Lillith Ramill took the belt-ax in her slender hand and severed the neck bone of the caribou with a single blow.

Her father was the one who stared. He sat watching the girl's quick, eager wielding of the hand-ax, his mouth slack, almost agape. Garth could only surmise how she had always been coddled and pampered. Her father knew it. He knew how, since her childhood, she had been wrapped about with silken luxury, waited upon by attentive servants, petted and spoiled.

The millionaire had been born on a farm. He could recall seeing his mother help butcher sheep and hogs. But she was a farmer's wife. Lillith would not have known how to prepare a spring chicken for the pan. And now she was cutting up caribou.

Aside from an occasional word of direction, Garth said nothing. When he finished dressing out the fifth carcass, he handed his knife to his eager helper, packed a load of meat, and carried it to the ice cave.

Down in the gulch bottom he chose a pothole stone that would hold perhaps three quarts. In the bowl he coiled a wick of twisted dry caribou



She Followed Garth Into the Chilly Blue Shadow of the Cave.

wick, piled in caribou fat, and lighted the wick. When the fat melted, the wick burned with a strong steady flame. Caribou ribs furnished a grating on which to broil steaks. The fat meat was deliciously tender, its flavor between venison and beef.

When even Mr. Ramill could eat no more, Garth carried the stone lamp into the ice cave. Upon his return, he had Mr. Ramill and Lillith look close at the caribou skins.

"You see they are hair, not fur. But every hair is hollow. Nothing is warmer than a caribou parka. In fact, the winter coat is too warm to be worn. That is why I killed six now, instead of one. You have never wintered in the North."

Mr. Ramill tensed as if prodded. "Wintered? You can't mean to infer you expect to stay on here. We have your promise to take us out."

Garth turned to meet the intent gaze of the girl's blue eyes. They looked as cold as the blue ice of the glacier tunnel. None the less, they had greatly changed since he had first seen them, over on the Mackenzie. They no longer showed a trace of their former cynical tiredness. The girl might be as hard as ever, but she was no longer bored or ennuied. For another thing, she had begun to lose her excessive thinness.

He answered her father: "You have my promise—more's the pity. A winter in the Eskimo would be a wonderful experience for Miss Ramill. However, she will of course prefer to go back to jazz and cocktails, to paint, powder and lipstick."

She flared: "And rid of you!"

"To be sure. That above all else," he agreed. "So how could I deprive you of that pleasure, or fall to give your father and your fiancé another chance to blink me out of my placer claim? I agreed to get you back to the Mackenzie. When we reach the old post, we part company. You and Huxby will then be free to go as far as you can."

"But in that case—No, you can't make me swallow it. I know you're not such a fool as to risk losing that placer."

Garth laughed outright.

"What do you take me for? Your brand of gold-digger? Gad, that's the nubbin of it all. It's the reason why men like you and Huxby lose out. You worship the golden calf. Yet what value is there to riches other than what you get from them? Can you think of a more enjoyable game than playing draw poker, with our lives in the jackpot, and Fortune dealing us the cards of chance?"

"What's the catch?" inquired Miss Ramill, with a sudden upwelling of her sophisticated cynicism. "Lives in the jackpot—that means nothing. It's your placer that's in the pot. What stakes do you consider we have in to balance it?"

"That would be telling," he teased. "You'll know if I win. If I lose, it will not matter to any of you what you've risked." The showdown may come sooner than I expected. Your father is already in fairly good shape. We'll start the trip out as soon as these caribou skins have been tanned."

CHAPTER VI

Hell in the Muskegs.

Garth sat beside the camp fire, sewing new moccasins for himself. Nearby, the millionaire dealer in mines and his fastidious daughter scraped the raw sides of the six caribou skins and rubbed them with the tanning mixture of fat, liver and brains. Garth had told them they could either tan the skins, or wait for him to do it. Until the tanning had been finished, the trip would not begin.

Mr. Ramill was so keen to start back for civilization that he went at the disagreeable task with energy and determination. Lillith not only worked as vigorously as her father, she showed a real interest in the tanning.

Huxby took no part in this preparation of the skins. When he came down to the camp from the platinum placer, the sight of his fiancée's doing such squaw work struck him speechless. He stared in blank amazement. When at last he found his voice, he started to threaten Garth:

"You've gone a bit too far, you roughneck. Stand up, or I'll kick you up. I am going to—"

The girl broke in, with cool scorn: "Tune off, old dear. You're set on static. It's no interference we want. Dad and I are giving this performance under our own direction. You see, it's a bargain. Alan agrees to start our trip out just as soon as these skins are all tanned."

The mining engineer drew back. "So soon as that? My dear girl, if he's going to rush us off, I don't see how I can spare any time here in camp. I haven't yet sampled all the area of the placer."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Manure Most Important in Aiding Plant Growth

The chemist's analysis of a short ton—2,000 pounds—of well rotted barnyard manure reveals that it is made up of 1,500 pounds of water and 500 pounds of dry matter. This 500 pounds of dry matter contains approximately ten pounds of nitrogen, five of phosphoric acid, 13 of potash, eight of lime and five of sulphur—a total of 41 pounds of chemicals—plus 450 pounds of organic matter, or "humus." In addition, asserts an authority in the New York Times, it contains a supply of certain bacteria and other microscopic organisms which are essential in effecting changes in the soil—the "breaking down" of chemical compounds existing in the soil into simpler and more soluble forms.

In other words, manure is so valuable in gardening because it provides, combined in this one substance, three distinct soil aids: first, small amounts of the main plant food elements (nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash) and also of lime (not a food element but a "digestion accelerator" in the plant's diet); second, a supply of humus or organic matter which helps to change any uncongenial, unresponsive soil into moisture-holding, friable, productive loam; and, thirdly, an active, thriving population of bacteria beneficial to plant feeding and plant growth.

Pressed Wood

Pressed wood, especially the tempered grade, has almost unlimited uses in home improvement and decoration. One woman used it effectively to replace the bottom of a piano bench that had fallen out long ago; and now the music is no longer scattered in window sills and on chairs. This same material was used to cover the unsightly top of a general utility table. Made entirely of wood and being warp-proof and moisture-resistant, pressed wood is sturdy; it yields easily to the saw and does not chip or crack under pressure of nails or screws.

U. S. Public Health Service
The United States public health service official seal bears the date of its origin, 1793, when it was known as the Marine Hospital Service. The present name was authorized by congress in 1912.

Leap Year Is With Us Again, and Here's What Causes

Keeps Seasons in Order, Gives Fair Maidens Their Chance.

This is leap year and February 29 is the cause of it. But the cause of February 29 dates back to 46 B. C. when the astronomers of Julius Caesar figured out that the solar year (the time it takes the earth to complete its orbit around the sun) was 365 days and six hours.

The six hours stumped them until they decided to add an extra day to every fourth year and make that 366th day February 29. This is "leap" year because the extra day causes the calendar to leap over a day of the week after February 29. Ordinarily the calendar rotates just one day because 365 is one over 52 seven day weeks. Thus, March 1 fell on Friday last year, but will fall on Sunday instead of Saturday this year.

Pope Suppresses Ten Days.

The Julian astronomers didn't have the thing down pat, however, for the solar year is actually 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 45.51 seconds. By the time Pope Gregory XIII decided to act in 1582 A. D. the dates of the year had shifted 10 days out of season. To correct this Pope Gregory ordered that October 5, 1582, be made October 15, 1582. To take care of the discrepancy occurring thereafter Pope Gregory's astronomers decided that leap year should be omitted on every century year not divisible by 400. Leap year won't be suppressed again until 2100 A. D.

Anyway, leap year has a more romantic aspect. By tradition, if not by practice, it is the time a woman can propose marriage to a man. The origin of this counter attack in the love suit is less satisfactorily explained than the Julian and Gregorian calendars.

But apparently Margaret of Norway, who became queen of Scotland, started the thing in 1288 A. D. by saying there ought to be a law. She decreed that during the leap years of her reign every "mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estate shall hae liberte to bespeake ye man she likes." And if a bachelor didn't like taking

the proponent to be his law "wyfe" he could be "mulcted" (and one pound or less. His only "o" was to be already engaged.

Calendar Accepted Rapidly.

The Gregorian calendar was accepted in Italy, Spain, and Portugal on the same day it was ordered in Rome. In France it was accepted before the year was ended and in 1582 by the Catholic states of Germany. The German Protestant states retained the Julian calendar until 1700 when Sweden and Denmark changed to the Gregorian or "style" calendar. Russia held to the Julian calendar until the soviet was formed.

In Great Britain the Julian calendar was abolished by the act of 1752. That same year saw the birth of the British colonies in America. The birthday of George Washington which was February 11 on the Julian calendar, became February 22 when the change occurred in 1752. Tribune.

All-Occasion Frock That Is Flatter

PATTERN 2388



Here's an all-occasion frock of great charm and versatility which you can make with very little effort, and at a surprising saving. There's flattery—there's loveliness, in every line, whether you've a naturally youthful silhouette, or one more generously proportioned. Don't you love the smooth simplicity of a V-shaped yoke, and the dainty bit of rich lace at the throat? It's grand and warm in sheer wool—dresses in novelty crepe, lustrous or dull satin.

Pattern 2388 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric, and 1/2 yard 4 inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

UNTIL THEN



"I thought you and the Smiths were the best of friends."
"We were, until we tried to spend a month with our families in the same summer cottage."

In the Suburbs
Sailor—How far is your house from the car line?
Girl—About five minutes' walk, and you run.

Smiles

Worth It

"I understand you have been having your family tree looked up," said Jones.

"Yes," replied Brown, "and it cost me \$5,000."

"Quite expensive, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but it cost only \$2,000 to have it looked up. The other \$3,000 was what I paid to have it hushed up."—Baltimore Sun.

Just a Little Love

Professor—What is it?
Nurse—A boy, sir!
Professor—What does he want?—Border Cities Star.

So They Do

Wife—I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Hubby—Well, darling, that's very simple. You know things swell in water.

The Drawback

"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen!"

"Well, 'ang it, I ain't 'Enry the Eighth."—Bystander, London.

Number, Please

"I am connected with some of the best families."
"By telephone?"

Lacerated Heart

"Young Dick says his heart is lacerated."
"Who's the lass?"—Answers Magazine.

Atta Boy!

Overheard on a dance floor the other night:
Him—Say, little girl, do your eyes bother you?

Her—No—why?
Him—Well, they bother me!—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.



YOU COULDN'T WISH FOR BETTER FLAVOR THAN WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

THE HALL GIVEN LIFE PEN SENTENCE

Quickly Decides Fate Man Accused of Daniels Slaying

Within a few minutes Friday afternoon the fate of Azzie Hall had been placed in its hands. The jury of the Floyd circuit court decreed that Hall should serve a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of Jeff Daniels on Left Creek November 21, 1934.

Hall offered a defense based on the claim that he was not the man who killed Daniels and that he was not in the vicinity of the home of Mrs. Henry Collier, below the home of Lewis Lykins, in the yard of which Daniels was slain.

The shooting of Daniels took place at night. A man's voice called him from the home, where he and other boys had gone following an altercation between Hall and Daniels at or near the home of Lewis Lykins, some distance away. "You won't hurt me?" Daniels is quoted as having asked before he ventured outside. A few moments later a shotgun report was heard and Daniels was found fatally wounded.

Commonwealth evidence indicated that Hall had intended to kill Daniels, the defendant had procured a shotgun and that another youth had borrowed the gun for the weapon.

Witness testified that he heard the muffled voice of a man which called Daniels as that of Hall.

Friday morning, the defendant was charged with the murder of Clyde Conley at the end of last year, held Bradley guilty and gave him a 10-year pen term. Bradley returned to jail here voluntarily only a few days ago after a successful break for liberty.

The defendant claimed that he did not shoot Conley, that he was unarmed. Tommy Pennington, who was given a life penitentiary term at the November circuit court term for the killing of Conley, was returned from Frankfort as a defense witness. He testified that he did not know who shot young Conley, claiming that he had been knocked down a few seconds before the shooting took place.

Commonwealth testimony contended that, after Conley had been knocked down, Bradley had procured a revolver and fired the first shot at Conley. When the latter brushed Bradley's pistol aside, this testimony contended, Pennington opened fire.

Trial of Deputy Sheriff Frank Hatfield and Willie Johnson, charged with murder in the slaying of Willie Mills at Melvin, was postponed Wednesday until Friday afternoon because of the absence of a witness, D. (Manie) Burke, slayer of Chief of Police Murphy, of Weeksbury, is slated for trial Saturday.

ASK \$20,000 BOND IN SLAYING OF WIFE

Louis, Ky., Jan. 25—Bond for W. E. "Buck" Williams, held for the killing of Mrs. Rhoda Fyffe, Chicago, was awarded \$20,000 compensation by a jury

day night, was fixed at \$20,000 following a hearing held before Police Judge H. G. Stanfield here this morning. Late today Williams had not filled bond and was a prisoner in the county jail.

Williams waived examining trial last Tuesday, and today's procedure was merely to determine the bail bond. Police Judge Stanfield presided in place of County Judge L. D. Fyffe, who is disqualified because of kinship to the murdered woman. Williams was represented at the hearing by Attorney C. F. See, while County Attorney E. E. Adams represented the state.

The shooting, which took place last Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Collier, sister of the murdered woman, in Louisa, and the events leading up to it were recounted through the evidence of eight witnesses introduced at the hearing. The witnesses were Mrs. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marcum, Willia Roberts, Joe Adkins, Luke Lyons and Effie Williams, a daughter of the slain woman and the accused man.

Williams, taking the stand in his own defense, pleaded self-defense, claiming his wife turned toward him, her hand in a coat pocket and pointing at him. Mrs. Orville Marcum, the only witness to the shooting, testified Williams fired two bullets into his wife when she answered affirmatively to his question, "Are you going to appear in court against me tomorrow?"

On Wednesday before the shooting, Mrs. Williams had sworn out a peace warrant for her husband and a hearing was to have been held the day after the tragedy occurred, county officials said.

Funeral for Mrs. Williams was held at her girlhood home at Relief, Morgan county, Thursday afternoon, and burial was made there. Two sons and two daughters survive.

TWO JAILED AS VINSON WOUNDED

Moore and Brewer Held After Shotgun Pistol Fight at Wayland

Tommy Vinson, 26 years old, is in a Paintsville hospital suffering from a severe gunshot wound in his thigh, and Tommy Moore, 21, and Forrest Brewer, 20, Sunday were in the county jail here, charged with the shooting of Vinson Saturday night at Wayland.

Word from the hospital late Monday said that, though the wounded man is expected eventually to recover, his wound is a serious one.

The shooting was the result, it was said here by officers, of a drunken row. Vinson is reported to have knocked Brewer down, whereupon Moore is alleged to have procured a shotgun and to have fired three shots at Vinson. The latter, in turn, this report says, fired several revolver shots at Moore.

Moore and Brewer were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ban Layne, Ransie Marcum and Policemen Millard Salisbury and Robert Whitten.

Because she cut her tongue on a piece of tin in a slice of pie she bought in a restaurant, Mrs. Betty Champe, of Chicago, was awarded \$2,000 compensation by a jury

Ford Publishes Farm Almanac and Facts Book

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced today by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in make-up and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of the sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is included.

Among the other prominent sections of the book are a list of memorable historic events for each day of the year, facts about the universe, explanations of physical phenomena, a list of important festivals and anniversaries for the year, rules for foretelling weather conditions, population statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the farm of the future, information on citizenship and naturalization, a brief review of the history and development of the United States, "do's and don'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instructions for flower and vegetable gardening, crop seed sowing instructions, a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the country.

Stories on the founding and development of the Ford Motor Company and about the Ford Rouge plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac.

NEW COURTHOUSE NEEDED

Continued from page 1.

If a new courthouse is constructed, it will be a fireproof structure, with all offices enlarged and vaults provided for storage of all county records. Tentative plans provide for the Circuit Clerk's office to occupy upstairs rooms directly over the County Court Clerk's office, so that a two-story vault may be constructed for the records of the two offices. The same plan may be followed in providing for the office of the Sheriff and the County Superintendent of Schools.

The proposed building program does not embrace repair of the county jail, though the building needs improvements.

An enclosed passage from the jail to the circuit courtroom is expected to be a part of the courthouse construction.

Ivan Szalki, a peasant near Odessa, owns a full-grown horse with five legs.

Unique Theater.. Program

Offering For Week Of Jan. 24-30

Unique Theater

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—

"I LIVE FOR LOVE"

starring Dolores Del Rio. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY—

"BORDER GUNS"

with Bill Cody. Serial and comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

"Anna Karenina"

with Greta Garbo and Fredrick March. News and comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

"Music Is Magic"

with Alice Faye, Roy Walker. Selected shorts.

THURSDAY ONLY—

"CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

with Warren William and Genevieve Tobin. News and shorts.

Coming, Sunday, Feb. 9-10—"In Old Kentucky," with WILL ROGERS. His last picture.

Health News

By Dr. Marvin Ransdell, Director of the Floyd County Health Department

The Meningitis Situation

The meningitis situation in Floyd county is very much improved. No new cases have developed since January 11, and the last two cases, while still under quarantine, are convalescing, and no further spread is anticipated.

I feel that the public, in a way, has been unduly alarmed over the situation. We have had seven cases in all, with three deaths. Five of these cases were in Weeksbury, where the epidemic started, one on Abner Fork, and the last on the Toler fork of Mud Creek.

On information of these cases the health officer has instituted control methods to prevent spread of the disease and assisted in the treatment of the cases. Unfortunately, we have no preventive vaccine or serum for the disease. The control methods consist only in isolation and quarantine of the case. This has been done in every case, and to further insure the people from quarantined homes, from breaking the quarantine, guards have been placed over the home, both day and night.

It became necessary, in the Weeksbury epidemic, to quarantine one section of the town for a period of two weeks, but in the other cases quarantine of the individual cases, exposures and contacts seemed sufficient.

CLINICS ORGANIZED

Two new clinics have been organized this year. A child health conference has been organized at Betsy Layne, and a clinic will be held every fourth Monday in each month. Exact location of the clinic has not been definitely selected. This is being worked out by the local health

committee. With starting of this clinic we are taking one away from Wayland where clinics have been held bi-monthly, giving us one child health conference each Monday, and one each month in each magisterial district.

A pre-natal clinic has been organized for Prestonsburg. The regular meeting date being on the first Wednesday in each month, the first meeting being held on January 8. A pre-natal clinic is already being held in Weeksbury on the third Wednesday. We plan, as soon as more help is available, to hold a pre-natal clinic in each place where a child health conference is held.

Greeley Laferty, Thomas, Ky., who has been taking treatment in the Children's Free Hospital for the past year and a half, was returned there Monday for further treatment.

The following schools have been visited the past week: Garrett, Lackey, Glo, Wayland, Harold, Betsy Layne, and the children there inoculated against typhoid and diphtheria and vaccinated against smallpox.

SPECIAL JUDGE IN COOK TRIAL

Jury Ready To Hear Evidence Beginning Wednesday in Left Beaver Murder Case

With Judge J. F. Bailey, of the Johnson-Martin circuit court, presiding as special judge, a jury was selected Tuesday afternoon, during "breaking spells" in the trial of Curtis Bradley, to decide upon the guilt or innocence of Curtis Cook, slayer of Seland Cook, veteran Floyd county teacher. Judge John W. Caudill disqualified for the trial of this case.

Hearing of evidence was slated to begin Wednesday morning. The trial is an outgrowth

of what more nearly approaches a feud than has been known in this section for years. First, Ralph Cook was killed and his father, land, wounded in a fight. Barksdale and Curtis Cook's pupils, after trouble arose at the school the father and son were teaching. Then, Bill Cook, merchant, father of Curtis and Barksdale, was ambushed and slain. Then the killing of land Cook about two months ago.

Following the slaying of Seland Cook on Jack's Creek, Curtis Cook was a fugitive from justice for weeks. In January kinsmen of slain man offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of the slayer, and Deputy Sheriff Frank Hatfield and Johnson returned Cook to Coal River, W. Va., here.

Taken into court in Canada, on charge of stealing a hog, Clarence testified that as he was ing past the farm of a neighbor a hog ran into the yard and leaped right into the truck.

DOCTORS

Mothers to

THREE STEPS TO RELIEF



A cleansing dose to quantity tomorrow until bowels need

Why do people come to hospital with bowel well-regulated water

The answer is simple answer to all your you will only really and hospitals use

If you know you would use A liquid can gradually reduce dosage is the way from constipation

Ask a doctor druggist how laxatives have right kind of help. The used is Dr. It contains natural habit. Pepsin doses