

Floyd County Times

The Oldest Established Newspaper
In Floyd County

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

ELEVENTH YEAR

NUMBER 24

Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky,

Friday, July 2, 1937

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WAYLAND BANK SOLD FOR \$15,000 HERE TO THOMAS S. HAYMOND

Stockholders Paying Total Assessments Get 50 Per Cent.

HOWARD IS AGENT

Stockholders who have paid in their full assessments for the liquidated Bank of Wayland, sold at public auction for \$15,000 at the courthouse, Monday, will receive slightly better than 50 per cent of the amount they paid in, it has been announced. The bank was purchased by Thomas S. Haymond, Fleming, of the National Bituminous Coal commission, formerly connected with the Elkhorn Coal corporation, and others. J. W. Howard, Prestonsburg, was the purchasing agent.

Mr. Howard announced Wednesday that all depositors and all claims against the Bank of Wayland have been paid, and that all business connected with the bank is practically completed.

Closed in 1931, the Bank of Wayland was taken over by the banking commission for liquidation. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, was appointed special deputy banking commissioner, but was later succeeded by Henry Stephens, Jr., of the local First National Bank, who has been in charge the past few years.

STREET LIGHT COST LOWERED BY KY. AND VA. POWER CO.

Hodges and Carter Confer To Effect Saving For Taxpayers

Striving to reduce the debt the city as fast as possible, Mayor A. C. Carter announced Monday, that as the result of a conference with R. E. Hodges, district manager of the Kentucky-West Virginia Power Company, at Pikeville, a drastic reduction was made in the cost of electricity for Prestonsburg's street lights.

All 80 candle power lamps reduced from the present cost of \$1.75 per month to \$1.00, giving taxpayers a monthly saving of about \$45.00 on the approximately 100 street

Mayor Carter also announced in addition to the hearing had before the Kentucky Service commission at Prestonsburg for a reduction of water rates, a hearing will also be asked to effect a reduction of gas rates.

Measles Quarantine Follows As Malady Hits Chester Dagnan

Due to the efficiency of the Floyd county health department, a possible outbreak of measles on Right Beaver creek has been averted with the quarantining of 10 families on Stamper branch near Wayland. Members of the 10 families were exposed to Chester Dagnan, 31, the only person stricken with the disease, who is reported to be recovering by attaches of the Paintsville hospital, where he now is. Dagnan was taken to the hospital Thursday. Officials of the health department state that no outbreak is anticipated as the prevailing weather is unfavorable to this disease. The quarantine placed on the 10 families will be in effect Sunday, provided none of the quarantined are stricken.

Harry F. King will entertain at her home here the 10th Anniversary of the Methodist Church on July 6.



FRANCES D. SHEEMAKER

Food Preservation Specialist who will conduct a canning demonstration in the high school here July 16.

FLOYD CO. CAN HAVE ONLY 2 ENROLLEES IN C. C. C. FOR JULY

New Department Of Labor Edict Cuts Floyd's Quota

According to information received from the Department of Labor in Washington, Green R. Allen, Floyd county certifying agent for the Citizens Conservation Corps, announces that only two enrollees for the C. C. C. will be accepted in July, from Floyd county.

The new Department of Labor edict states that the national quota strength of the C. C. C. has been lowered from 350,000 to 300,000 enrollees, an average reduction of approximately 1,000 in each state.

The basic quota for Kentucky according to population is 5,855. On July 1, however, Kentucky had 9,800 enrollees. Mr. Allen explained that this means Kentucky has approximately 4,000 enrollees in excess of her total.

According to the above facts Kentucky is not entitled to enroll a single man in the C. C. C. in July, but Mr. Allen explains that due to a special ruling, the Department of Labor will accept 300 from the state of Kentucky. As Kentucky has 120 counties these 300 enrollees will have to be distributed among the state's various counties. In view of this, Mr. Allen states that Floyd county may have only two enrollees, although he requisitioned 180, before learning of the new ruling. He expects a larger quota for the county in September or October.

FRANK MEADOWS SHOT TWICE; DEATH OCCURS AT HOSPITAL JUNE 30

Shot twice with a pistol, once through the mouth and again through the shoulder, Frank Meadows, son of Matthew Meadows, Edgar died at the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin Wednesday. Meadows was brought to the hospital Sunday, living only three days after being shot.

Marion Thompson and Phil Thompson are lodged in the county jail here charged with the slaying. They were brought in by Officer Elson Kendrick. Jail records show that Marion Thompson was arrested earlier in the week, charged with shooting and wounding. He was later legally released.

Upon the death of Meadows Wednesday, both Marion and Phil Thompson were arrested by Officer Elson Kendrick and according to Jail records charged with murder.

Funeral services for Meadows will be held in Prestonsburg today at 1 p. m., with the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial will follow on May's Branch.

In Louisville

H. D. Fitzpatrick and son, H. D. Jr., were business visitors in Louisville this week.

COMMITTEEMEN ARE ELECTED FOR A. C. P. OF MAYTOWN, DIES

James Stephens, Cliff, Is Named President Of Floyd Committee

County committeemen for the Floyd agricultural conservation program were named at a meeting in County Agent S. L. Isbell's office here Saturday. The officials were selected from committeemen already elected in four Floyd county communities last week.

The county committeemen are: James Stephens, of the Abbott Creek community, president; Dick Burchett, of the Prestonsburg, community, vice-president; A. L. Meade, of the Beaver Creek community; and W. B. Howard, of the Middle Creek community. Mrs. L. B. Keeton, Prestonsburg, was named secretary and treasurer.

Among the elections previously held for the selection of committeemen to represent Floyd's communities, the following farmers were named to represent the Beaver Creek community: A. L. Meade, Printer, chairman; Dan Prater, Hueysville, vice-chairman; Marion Roberts, Printer, regular member; and George Hamilton, Printer, alternate. A. L. Meade was temporary presiding officer for the election.

Officers to represent the Prestonsburg community are: Dick Burchett, Ivel, chairman; W. B. Tackett, Craynor, vice-chairman; J. L. Laferty, Edgar, regular member; and Joe Jones, Melvin. B. T. Frasure served as the election's temporary presiding officer.

Abbott Creek community elected James Stephens, Cliff, chairman; James Harmon, Bonanza, vice-chairman; Robert Frasure, Myrtle, regular member; and Bruce Hackworth, Brainard, alternate. James Harmon also acted as temporary presiding officer.

Middle Creek community selected W. B. Howard, Goodloe, chairman; Charles Slone, Blue

RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Congressman and Mrs. Andrew J. May and A. J. May, Jr. returned Sunday to Washington, D. C., after a several days visit here with relatives. They were accompanied on their return by Stanley Hays son of Douglas Hays of McDowell, who will go from Washington to West Point N. Y., where he will enter the United States Military Academy.

What's In A Name Explained In Narrative Told Will Boggs

By Will Boggs

Hueysville, Ky., June 30—Why does the name "Hall" almost instantly suggest a dangerous character to thousands of Kentucky hill-folk? Certainly the hill-country cannot boast nicer people than the Halls of today. The following narrative, told by "Uncle" William Huff who died here at the age of 85 in 1930, may in part at least account for this imaginary toughness associated with the Halls of today.

During the early days of the Civil War many roving bands of savage robbers began to operate here in the hills. Numbers of honest citizens suffered at their hands, often losing practically all they possessed. This state of affairs lasted throughout the war and even afterwards.

Highest in cruelty and activity in these bands was one led by John Hall. Marshall Hall and May's Quillen. Certain it is that four other men had cast their lots with the Hall-Quillen clan, but their

SHIRLEY A. PATRICK, OF MAYTOWN, DIES

Prominent Woman Succumbs Following Birth of a Daughter

Leaving a newborn babe and a newly built home, Mrs. Thomas Patrick, 26, nee Miss Shirley Allen, died at her father's home in Maytown Tuesday evening following the birth of a daughter the previous day. Mrs. Patrick, a former teacher in the Maytown school, was one of Maytown's best community workers being interested in all civic enterprises.

Mrs. Patrick was the daughter of George Allen and Dora Allen, who preceded her in death. She became the bride of Thomas Patrick, formerly of Salyersville, in 1934. The young couple had just completed the building of a new home at Maytown when death occurred.

Mrs. Patrick was a graduate of the Maytown high school, later attending Pikeville College and Morehead Teachers' College. She served as principal of the 6th grade school and as a teacher in the Maytown school. She was a member of the Christian Church of Pikeville.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church at Maytown, Wednesday with the Rev. Potter of Prestonsburg officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home of Prestonsburg. Many beautiful floral tributes attested to the esteem with which Mrs. Patrick was held by Maytown residents.

Besides her husband, Thomas Patrick her father, George

"White Way" Lighting System Is Proposed By Mayor Arthur Carter

Plans are being made for a "white way" system of electric lighting for Prestonsburg's streets, Mayor A. C. Carter announced Monday. The type of lights has not yet been decided.

If the tentative plans are carried through, the white way will extend from the Anxier hotel on Front street to the Valley Inn. On Court street it will extend from the court house to the intersection with Front street. The Carter boulevard portion of the Mayo Trail in Prestonsburg will also be lighted with the proposed type of lights.

PERCY C. MATTINGLY PASSES AT HOSPITAL AFTER LONG ILLNESS

As a result of cancer and pneumonia complications, Percy C. Mattingly of Printer succumbed last week at the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey. Mr. Mattingly had been ill about four months.

He is survived by his wife, Julia; by seven children, Henry, Ireland, Peggy, Sallie, Gertrude, Patricia, and Wilma; and by his mother Mrs. J. E. Mattingly of Dorton.

He is also survived by six brothers, W. E. Mattingly, Hazard; Earl Mattingly, Johnson City, Tenn.; Fred Mattingly, Hazard; Paul and James Mattingly, Dorton; Glenn Mattingly, Printer; and by three sisters, Mrs. V. H. Maynard, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Rush Johnson, Pikeville; and Miss Beulah Mattingly, Dorton.

Funeral services for Mr. Mattingly were held at the home of his brother, Paul Mattingly at Dorton with the Rev. A. N. Horn officiating. Burial was made in the Osborne cemetery under the direction of the Ryan Funeral Home at Martin.



MR. AND MRS. V. P. BROCK

Mr. Brock will lead the singing for the tent revival to be held here. Mrs. Brock will accompany him as pianist.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR TENT REVIVAL BEGINNING JULY 4TH

The Rev. A. M. Warren Is Preacher; Brock To Lead Music

Varied preparations are being made in Prestonsburg this week for the union tent revival meeting to be held at the high school grounds beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday night, July 4. Chief among the activities preceding the union city-wide evangelistic efforts are union prayer meetings at the churches.

The preaching is to be done by the Rev. A. M. Warren, of New York. Until recently Mr. Warren was minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Frankfort, Kentucky, but June 1 he took a position as associate secretary of the unit of evangelism of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

Under the capable direction of Virgil P. Brock of Indianapolis music activities will be placed. Mr. Brock comes to Prestonsburg recommended both as to his musical ability and Christian character. Many years' experience prepare him for the work here. Associated with Mr. Brock will be Mrs. Brock as pianist.

Held during the same period of the meeting, and tying in with the united Christian effort will be the union vacation church school, to which all boys and girls of the community are invited. The school will begin Monday morning, July 5 at 8:15 o'clock and continue through July 16.

Continued on page five

CITY EXPECTS LARGE CROWD HERE FOR BIG JULY 3 CELEBRATION

Races, Contests, Ball Game, Fireworks To Be Featured

ALL-DAY PROGRAM

Completing its program for a full day's activities here July 3 to honor Independence Day, Prestonsburg's program committee is expecting a large crowd to compete for prizes in the various events. The celebration is sponsored by the city and the city's business men.

Races and contests will begin Saturday morning, following the address of welcome at 9:30 by Mayor A. C. Carter. The majority of events will be held on Court street between Front and Second. This portion of Court street will be barred from traffic during the contests.

Among the events on the program are: greasy pole climbing, greased pig contest, fiddler's contest, old time dancing, largest family contest, prettiest Floyd county girl, fat man's race, boys' and girls' bicycle race, banjo contest, best decorated automobile, ugliest man contest and the annual pie-eating contest. In the afternoon a mule and pony race will be held at Gasco Park, followed by a baseball game. Music will be supplied by the Betsy Layne band, and a fireworks display is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Mayor Arthur Carter requests that all Prestonsburg citizens decorate their homes and business places with flags and bunting suitable to the occasion.

The committee which worked out the program is composed of: M. L. Leete, L. P. Jones, Art Hager, Sam Spradlin, Hershel Fields, Charles Hughes, K. Fife, and Mayor Carter.

Judges for the contests will be Tom James, Bill Biggers, and Art Hager. The toastmasters for the day's ceremonies are Joe P. Tackett, Edward P. Arnold, and Mayor Carter.

CONGRESSMAN FROM ALABAMA WILL GIVE SPEECH HERE JULY 5

Patterson Of Alabama Will Talk Chiefly For Farmers

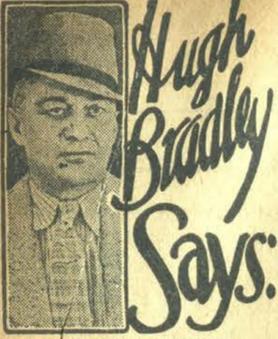
Congressman Lafayette Patterson of Alabama will be in Prestonsburg, Monday, July 5, to deliver an address to farmers and others, wherein he will explain and advocate cooperative societies, the building up of markets, and will interpret the New Deal to farmers. His subject will be, "The New Declaration of Independence for the American farmer."

The Floyd Post 129 of the American Legion is responsible for the coming of Congressman Patterson. Legionnaire Bill Corey stated Wednesday that Mr. Patterson is now working with the Agriculture Adjustment administration, and is well qualified to speak on this subject to farmers.

The Congressman was secured with the aid of Kentucky senators, Barkley and Logan. He will speak at the courthouse at 1 p. m., after being introduced by C. P. Stephens of Prestonsburg. W. S. Wallen of Prestonsburg will make a patriotic address following the congressman's speech. All veterans from all wars are asked to meet at the courthouse at 1 p. m. Monday for a parade through Prestonsburg.

Here From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mayo and daughter, Mary Miles of Oklahoma City, Okla., are the guests of friends and relatives in Prestonsburg and Floyd county this week.



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Dean-Frick Battle Has Made Cardinals More Serious Outfit

NO DOUBT the real facts in the case are merely that Dizzy Dean has recently happened to have some of his best days while ill-luck has been continuing its overdue catching up with Carl Hubbell.

Maybe that isn't the whole explanation, though. Certainly a change has come over the Cards' dugout since the St. Louis representatives were training in Florida and since the season opened.

During the training period Frankie Frisch's young men were more concerned with the lighter aspects of life than with the business of baseball. Having read in the newspapers that they were due to win a pennant they let it go at that and devoted their more diligent attention to guitar concerts on street corners. Once the National league season had started there was no greater concern over frequent defeats. Somehow the athletes seemed to believe that such rebuffs could not happen to them in real life and that they would wake up almost any morning to find they merely had been victims of bad dreams.

Captain Leo Durocher, having played with a Yankee team or two that similarly misplaced its confidence over a portion of the season, was one of the few who had a correct line on the situation.

"Yeah, we've got a good team but it's a young one," he explained when the Cards were moving blithely and none too adeptly through their early season exercises. "A team like that can win a pennant and it also can finish away down with the Dodgers. It's all how the breaks fall or, rather, how things click. Something's got to wake us up and start us going. What? How do I know? How does any one know? Those things just happen.

"Remember that time in Cleveland when Mike Gazella, just a substitute, practically browbeat a Yankee team into snapping out of it and grabbing the flag? Nobody told him to do it. He just happened to touch off the spark when too many great players were feeling low or acting careless. Something similar can happen to us. Then watch."

Viewing the Cards in the dugout before a game recently, I remembered that conversation. The collection of babbling, care-free young men who were more concerned with carrying on feuds among themselves than with doing serious damage to the opposition a month ago had changed. The Cards were not the hard-bitten Gas House Gangsters of two or three seasons ago but neither were they joy-riding youths.

More than anything they were like the Giants who sat in the dugout across from them. Serious athletes, that is. Young men not given to too much carryings on but intent upon giving the fans who crowded the stands a fair break for the attention lavished upon them.

Even Dean, ordinarily a gentleman who could give a ten-mile start to Tennyson's famed brook in any babbling contest, was as silent as Hubbell across the way. Only once in the 30 minutes immediately preceding game time was there anything like the celebrated Dean wit and humor. Then some stranger intruded to ask for the classic Dean signature on a baseball.

"Shucks," was the reply then. "Get away, man. The only way I'll sign anything with that guy's name on it is with a bat."

Since the name of Ford Frick, president of the National league and the recent spanker of Mr. Dean, is prettily written on all the league baseballs before they leave the factory, there seemed no doubt about who "that guy" was. Also the chorused amens which followed this fervent announcement seem now to indicate what has converted the Cards into a team.

Definitely, the St. Louis representatives continue to chafe under the reprimand of the league president who was only doing his duty. Frick revealed to them that they were not quite the objects of popular adoration that some of them had conceived themselves to be. Since the truth hurts worse than anything else the young men were bound to get even.

Dean pitched as he can pitch when he remembers he is no longer a barefooted kid in an Arkansas cotton patch. The Cards played the ball of which they are capable.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

BILL STEWART, baseball umpire and former chief of referees in the National Hockey league, plans to dress the Chicago Black Hawks in Balloon silk pants and gaudy jerseys when he starts managing them next season. Says it will give them more crowd appeal. . . . **Chan Parmelee**, who gave promise of becoming as good a pitcher as his big brother who stars for the Cubs, has decided to quit baseball rather than continue on a Dodgers' farm.

One of the most eminent metropolitan bookmakers, inside and outside the tracks, is getting away with a new gag. Each day one of the bookie's representatives noses around the jockeys' room and secretary's office seeking red hot information. . . . **Jersey golfers** are saying that Foster Fargo, powerful seventeen-year-old who enters Yale next fall, will be one of the links' top notchers within a couple of seasons. The Plainfield youngster, who tied with Craig Wood for the medal in the 1936 Jersey open and who has been champion at Hotchkiss for the past three years, is long off the tees and warm on the greens.

Owners of New York's three major league baseball clubs are tiffing with one another again because of their agreement to ban radio broadcasts from the parks. It seems that the bank which handles everything so nicely for the Dodgers and pays two managers to keep them in the second division wants to break the agreement for 25 G's. . . . **The U. S. G. A.**, which has managed to ball up most of its tournaments in recent years, should have sent a representative to the P. G. A. tourney at the Pittsburgh Field club. The pros and John McGraw, president of the club, did such a courteous and efficient job that even the most hardened golf writers now have new faith in human nature.

Those touts who expected to reap a harvest at the new du Pont race-track near Wilmington are scared of only one thing—the Delaware lynching laws. . . . **John Ogden**, Baltimore Oriole, business manager, blames International league happenings on the rainy spring weather. Says hard-hit balls had no chance to bounce on the soggy infields and so pitchers with very little stuff have been getting by against power teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Now Follow the Horses

Now that he has retired from prizefighting Tony Canzoneri and the pretty Mrs. Tony get their thrills out of watching horse races.

Al Schacht, the baseball comedian who has just signed a handsome three-year movie contract, gets \$250 each time he puts on his act in a big league park. . . . The use of that green aniline grass dye that attracted so much attention at the Army-Navy game last fall has spread to the hunts field where it is used to give a permanent appearance to the temporary jumps. . . . **Paul Mellon**, incidentally, has joined that very select group of life members in the United Hunts.

Pug Peace, 190-pound blocking back who starred for the frosh team last fall, is being named as a sure-fire star on the Pitt varsity, which should be better than ever in October. . . . Although boxers are supposed to appear entirely in the nude when they weigh in for fights, the ever modest Tony Galento always wears his wrist watch. . . . **Flamingo Joe Widener**, the Belmont owner who always runs off to Europe before the season's big race at his track, has patched up his feud with the United Hunts.

Ky Laffoon is the only big-time golfer who chews tobacco during a tournament. Whenever he gets in a tough spot he just spouts out a thin geyser of juice and steps up and belts the ball. . . . **Mrs. J. G. Clark** named her clever Irish Battle jumper Wibm because of her friendly rivalry with Mrs. Marion Gibson, M. F. H. of the Golden Bridge Hounds. The name means "Will I beat Marion" and the bookmakers don't like it. . . . **Gabe Genovese**, manager of the former middleweight champion, Babe Risko, paid transportation charges on Hans Haverlick, the Austrian heavyweight who is being handled by the Woodman and Lawrence combination.

Battling Nelson, who held the lightweight championship from 1908 to 1910, celebrated his 55th birthday recently. . . . Amateur golfers in Philadelphia play annually for a trophy donated by Howard Ehmke, former Athletic pitcher who struck out 13 Cubs in the 1929 world's series opener at Wrigley field. . . . **Sad Sam Gibson**, who won his first ten games for the San Francisco Seals this spring, is thirty-nine years old. . . . **Frank Kanaly**, Yale track coach, devised a set of blinkers, similar to those used on horses, to break Easton Burlingame, one of his sprinters, from looking back in a race. . . . **Hans Wagner**, the Pirates' coach, has stopped riding subways to the Polo Grounds since a Johnny Quick Fingers picked his pocket for \$60 on the Pirates' first trip to New York this year. . . . **Jimmy Isminger**, dean of the Philadelphia baseball writers, has discovered what's wrong with athletics. . . . Their first didn't last long enough.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The New NRA Bill. — **SANTA MONICA, CALIF.** — They do say the new NRA bill, as drawn by the Gallagher and Shean of the administration, Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen, is more sweeping than was the original NRA.

Even Gen. Hugh Johnson, once as conversational as Mrs. Astor's parrot, but lately exiled amid the uncongenial silences, crawls out from under a log in the woods with lichen in his hair, but the lower jaw still working smoothly in the socket, to tell how drastic a thing it is.

Critics assert this legislation will cover business like a wet blanket over a sick pup, and point out that the number of sick pups benefited by being tucked under wet blankets is quite small. However, these fussy persons belong to the opposition and don't count. Anyhow, they didn't count much at the last election except in Maine, Vermont and one backward precinct in the Ozark mountains.

Friendly French Visitors. — **IT SEEMS** we were cruelly wrong in ascribing mercenary motives to those French financiers who've been dropping in on us lately. They came only to establish more cordial relations. Of course, there's a new French bond issue to be floated, but these visits were purely friendly and altruistic.

Still and all, I can't help thinking of Mr. Pincus, who invaded the east side to invite his old neighbor, Mr. Ginsburg, whom he hadn't seen in years, to be a guest at Mrs. Pincus' birthday party.

He gave full directions for traveling uptown, then added: "Vere we lif now it's von of dose swell walk-up flats. So mit your right elbow you gif a little poosh on the thoid button in the doorjam downstairs und the lock goes glick-glick und in you come. You go up two floors und den, mit your other elbow, you gif one more little poosh on the foist door to the left und walk in—und vill mommer be surprised!"

"Vait," exclaimed Mr. Ginsburg. "I could get to that Bronnix. I got brains, ain't it? But also I got fingers und thumbs. Vot is de pooshmit-elbows stuff?"

Murmured Mr. Pincus gently: "Surely you wouldn't come empty-handed!"

Visiting Ancient Ranchos. — **UNDER** the guidance of Leo Carillo, that most native of all native sons, I've been visiting such of the ancient ranchos as remain practically what they were before the Gringos came to southern California. You almost expect to find Ramona weaving in a crumbly patio.

What's more, every one of these lovely places is lived on by one of Leo's cousins. He has more kin-folks than a microbe. They say the early Carillos were pure Spanish, but I insist there must have been a strong strain of Belgian hare in the stock. When it came to progeny, the strain was to the Pacific coast what the Potomac shad has been to the eastern seaboard. It's more than a family—it's a species.

And a mighty noble breed it is—producing even yet the fragrant essence of a time that elsewhere has vanished and a day when hospitality still ruled and a naturally kindly people had time to be mannerly and the instinct to be both simple and grandly courteous at once.

Privileges of Nazidom. — **THE** German commoner may be shy on the food rations and have some awkward moments unless he conforms to the new Nazi religion. But he enjoys complete freedom of the press—or rather, complete freedom from the press. And lately another precious privilege has been accorded him.

He may fight duels. Heretofore, this inestimable boon was exclusively reserved for the highborn. But now he may go forth and carve and be carved until the field of honor looks like somebody had been cleaning fish.

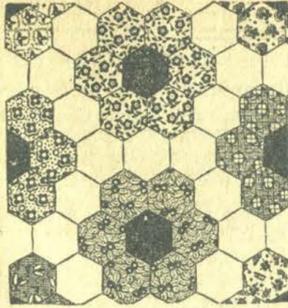
This increase in his blessings makes me recall a tale that Charley Russell, the cowboy artist, used to tell:

"The boys were fixing to hang a horse thief," Charley said. "He only weighed about ninety pounds, but for his height he was the champion horse thief of Montana. The rope was swung from the roof of a barn. Then they balanced a long board out of the loft window, and the condemned was out at the far end of it, ready for the drop, when a stranger busted in.

"Everybody thought he craved to pray, but that unknown humanitarian had a better notion than that. In less'n a minute he came inching out on that plank and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd as he edged up behind the poor trembling wretch and slipped an anvil in the seat of his pants."

IRVIN S. COBB.
©—WNU Service.

Single Patch Flower Quilt



Pattern 5802

The quilt of olden-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower is to be in different scraps. Here's a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished

block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

A Great Mind

Every great mind seeks to labor for eternity. All men are captivated by immediate advantages; great minds alone are excited by the prospect of distant good.

A Drop of Honey

"IF YOU would win a man to your cause," Lincoln said on one occasion, "first convince him that you are his true friend. Therein is a drop of honey which will catch his heart—and which, say what you will, is the greatest high road to his reason—and which, once gained, you will have little trouble in convincing him of the justness of your cause."

Lincoln prepared himself for every interview—he studied the prospect. "I spend one-third of my time figuring what I am going to say, and two-thirds of my time thinking what the other fellow is going to say."

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Time for Action

Take time to deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go on.—Jackson.

An Iron String

Trusts thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string.—R. W. Emerson.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



A Message to Farmers WHO WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY

33 FORT CHISWELL FARMS parcels of 30 to 300 acres to be sold separately

AUCTION SAT., JULY 3rd

ON THE PROPERTY, RAIN OR SHINE AT 2 O'CLOCK BETWEEN PULASKI & WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA at the junction of U. S. Routes No. 11 & No. 52

Most of the farms front on a U. S. or a Virginia highway, have electric current available and have tenant houses, farm and other buildings.



Within a few miles of Fort Chiswell Farms are grade schools, high schools and churches of various denominations.

"In order to liquidate property owned by the late George L. Carter, I have been ordered by Mr. James Walter Carter to sell at auction the famous FORT CHISWELL FARMS—located in the finest part of the Blue Grass section near Wytheville, in south western Virginia. I shall do so with the greatest pleasure; for this is some of the best land—whether for farming or for grazing—that I have seen in all my 40 years' experience. FORT CHISWELL FARMS have everything demanded by the farmer who wants to make the most money from his efforts:—unusually rich soil, a fine climate, well-watered fields, easily accessible markets. So, if you are not farming "for your health", read carefully every word in this announcement. Then send for a free illustrated book which gives complete facts about FORT CHISWELL FARMS and the money making opportunities offered to those who attend the auction on July 3rd. 99

Joseph Day

LEADING AUTHORITIES AGREE: Fort Chiswell Farms are among the finest in south western Virginia.

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Practice in All Courts

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Dentist
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At office, Martin, Ky., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
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Fitzpatrick Bldg.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

DR. R. H. MESSER
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GAS. ST. KENTUCKY

Prestonsburg Lodge
I. O. O. F. No. 293
Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:
W. M. Hagans, N. G.
Joe Shively, V. G.
F. J. Hall, Secretary
W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

Abulon Lodge, No. 273, 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.
Notice to Candidates:
H. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Mondays.
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Wright Building, corner of Court and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
PHONE 46

'YOU KNOW ME'
Get my price on watches and watch repairing before you buy.
DAN HEFNER
Harrisonburg, Va.



Sunday School Lesson

GOD HEARS A PEOPLE'S CRY

International Sunday School
For July 4, 1937

Golden Text: "Before they call, I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear."—Isaiah 65:24.

With this lesson, we begin a new quarter and, a new series of studies, the theme of which is "God in the making of a nation." As the next eight lessons will be taken from the Book of Exodus, it might be well to know something about the book.

The Book of Genesis closes with the death of Joseph and many years intervene between that time and the events recorded in the first chapter of Exodus. The children of Israel have continued to live in Egypt, have prospered and have greatly multiplied. So great had they become that they aroused the jealousy of the Egyptians who became afraid that these people would become so powerful that they would eventually take over the government. And, to prevent this, steps were begun to persecute and oppress the Hebrew people.

Before proceeding with the further study of this lesson, it might be well for us to consider why it was that God not only allowed, but commanded Jacob to go down into Egypt. The Egyptians at that time were the most highly civilized and cultured people in the world. Their laws were moderate and wise; the manners of the people simple and domestic, and they were prosperous and cultured. Science, literature, and the arts were highly cultivated. Up until this time, the children of Israel were a wandering, unorganized band of people, mostly shepherds. If they were to become a "great nation" as God had promised there was much which had to be done to accomplish this end.

Therefore, we can see the hand of God leading them into a land in which they would see and be influenced by the culture of their adopted neighbors. They acquired unto themselves much of the best of that which was offered. Being strangers in a strange land, they naturally clung together more closely, wedding themselves into the beginning of a great nation. Alfred Edersheim says in part: "Israel, as a nation was born of God, redeemed by God, trained by God, and separated for the service of God. And this God was to be known to them as Jehovah, the living and true God. The ideas they had gained, the knowledge they had acquired and the life they had learned, even the truths they had heard in Egypt might be taken with them, but, as it were, to be baptized in the Red Sea, and consecrated at the foot of Sinai."

In describing the remarkable numerical growth of the

Israelites we read in Exodus 1:1. "And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and multiplied, and waxed exceedingly mighty; and the land was filled with them." It is not difficult to imagine the feelings of the Egyptians when they witnessed this extraordinary growth and their alarm was only natural when one realized that these Israelites were people of another race. A number of generations had passed and there arose in Egypt a king who "knew not Joseph" and the wonderful things he had done for Egypt during his lifetime. Just who this king was, we have no way of knowing as no name and no date is given in the biblical reference.

However, as soon as he came to the throne, he began to make plans to oppress and suppress the Hebrews and to take steps to drive them out of the land of Egypt. Taskmasters were set over them and tasks were assigned that were almost impossible of execution. However, the Hebrews set to their tasks and built cities for the king. The king found that the more he afflicted these people the more they multiplied and the more they spread abroad. So he devised other precautions, commanding them to make brick to serve in the fields, and to do menial tasks that were usually reserved for serfs, slaves and captives of war.

When these plans to literally work the Israelites to death failed, the king then turned to another plan to exterminate the race. He ordered the midwives to put to death, as soon as born, the male children of the Hebrew people. However, the midwives, through fear of God, refused to do this, and because of their refusal to do this, God blessed them. However, Pharaoh was determined in his plan to get rid of these hated people, so he ordered the Hebrews to kill all the male Hebrew children. If this plan had succeeded, the race would have absolutely been brought to an end, but this also utterly failed.

Is it a matter of wonder to you that God—a God of love—could allow his chosen people to undergo such persecution when he could have, if he had wanted to, delivered them? The same question forms when we see the apparent persecution today of those who love and serve God as best they can. History has proven that God had a purpose in allowing all of these things to happen to the Jews—He was preparing them for the trials and tribulations of the wilderness journey. Their lives of ease in Egypt had made them "soft" and it was necessary for them to be "hardened" before they could be led out. They had begun to depend on themselves and their material possessions and it was necessary for them to learn to reach up and depend on God alone.

for 10 minutes. Add fruit juice and grated rind of orange. Cool and freeze.

Grape Juice Ice

1 pint grape juice
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup orange juice
2 cups boiling water
4 tablespoons lemon juice
Make syrup of sugar and boiling water and boil 10 minutes. Cool and add fruit juice. Freeze.

Lemon Mint Ice

Bruise a good handful of fresh mint leaves—about as much as can be grasped in the hand—place in a bowl and pour over them 1 cup of boiling water. Let them steep while the other ingredients are being prepared. Add 2 teaspoons of gelatin and let

dissolve in 1-2 cup of hot water. Add the juice of 1 large orange and three lemons. 1 cup of sugar and the water from the mint leaves which should be squeezed as dry as possible. These quantities when frozen will yield about 1 quart of ice. A very little green coloring will greatly improve the tint.

Orange Sherbet

1 1-2 cups orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3-4 cup sugar
2 egg whites
1-3 cup water
Grated rind of one orange
1-2 cup cream, whipped
Place the sugar and water in a saucepan and cook ten minutes. Add the grated rind and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat and strain. Cool. Add the fruit juices and pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm and then remove from tray and beat until light. Add the beaten egg whites and the whipped cream. Freeze until firm.

Tropical Sherbet

Heat 1 1-2 cups milk and soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in another 1-3 cup of milk. Beat 2 eggs with 3-4 cup of sugar and cook to custard with milk. Add soaked gelatin. 1 cup of stewed apricots sieved, and 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Canned apricots may be used but dried ones, stewed, give more flavor. Stir the mixture lightly to blend. Let stand in freezing unit 2 hours. Remove mashed well 1-2 teaspoon of and add one ripe banana a almond extract, one teaspoon lemon juice and the grated rind of 1-2 orange. Beat very smooth with a rotary egg beater and return to freeze.

Lime Sherbet

Let one teaspoon of plain gelatin soak in 1 1-2 tablespoons of water. Cook 2-3 cup of sugar in 1 1-2 cups of water until the sugar is dissolved and pour over the gelatin; stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Allow to cool, add four drops of green coloring and the strained juice of five fresh limes (1-2 cup of juice). Pour into a freezing tray and allow to freeze. Stir every 20 minutes and when frozen to a mush, fold in two egg whites beaten stiff and sweetened. Freeze until firm.

Pineapple Sherbet
Combine 1-2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, canned. 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 2-3 cup of sugar. Chill. Pour this into 2 cups of chilled milk, stirring constantly. (Never pour the milk into the fruit juice or it will curdle). Freeze until hard in the refrigerator tray. Turn into a bowl and beat very light. If you have an electric mixer, by all means use it. Return the sherbet to the tray, and freeze until firm.

Grape Marshmallow Sherbet

20 marshmallows
1-4 cup water
1 1-4 cups grape juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar
3 egg whites
Place the marshmallows in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Add the water and 3-4 cup of grape juice. Heat until the marshmallows are melted, stirring frequently. Remove from fire, add lemon juice and remaining grape juice, and 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill. Add the remaining one tablespoon of sugar to the beaten egg whites and combine with the chilled mixture, mixing thoroughly. Freeze.

Human Eye Is the Most Susceptible to Injury

The human eye is one of nature's finest instruments, and one of the most delicate ones. Normally, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune, it is used from the moment of birth until the hour of death, except when its owner is sleeping. It is not so keen as similar organs in certain other forms of life, particularly in high flying birds, but it performs, when in normal condition, adequately for all of man's purposes. Chief factors involved in seeing, however, are the optic nerve and the center in the brain for vision; the retina, which is the part of the eye that conveys images through the optic nerve; the lens, which is the focusing tissue; the muscles, which control the lens; the iris, which forms the outline of the pupil, regulates its size, and controls the amount of light entering the eye, and the fluids which are necessary to the correct working of the mechanism.

The eyes are subject to many ailments and conditions that may affect vision. Among adults over the age of forty farsightedness is very common. The eyes may function properly to about that age, then the individual begins to have trouble reading, although he sees objects clearly at a distance.

No organ of the body is so susceptible to injury as the eye. A particle of dust or a cinder may set up infection which, if not treated immediately, may imperil the sight. Any foreign body lodging in the eye can cause extreme discomfort.

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FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

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J. I. MAY, DIST. SUPERVISOR

Floyd County Times,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Published Every Friday by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

Incorporated

OFFICIAL ORGAN FOR FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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SUMMER PERILS

Now that summer has arrived the waters of the land invite swimmers and boating lures the land-lubber. It might not be amiss to utter a few words of warning in regard to the dangers that lurk in these delightful pastimes.

Every year the newspapers carry stories of inexperienced swimmers, taking risks, and going under for the third time before somebody pulls them from a watery grave. Similar incidents are chronicled about boats turning over and letting the occupants struggling to get to shore, if they can.

Floyd County, we hope, will be spared such sorrowful developments this summer. However, it is up to all of us to exercise proper care in our water sports if we expect to live through the summer months.

EDUCATION

There are many people in Floyd County and elsewhere who have become convinced that the solution of our social, economic and political problems can be solved by what they term, 'education.'

These people might be right if their conception of education is broad enough to include not only the acquisition of information that passes for intelligence but also the physical, social and cultural development of the boys and girls who will make our next generation.

We purposely omit the ethical and religious training that must be included in any individual life because this should come from the home and the church primarily instead of the public school.

AN ECHO: "WHY?"

"Why does anybody write editorials?"

In reply, let us ask, "why does anybody read them?" We have no idea of the

right answer to either question but we have a few thoughts on the subject, which might be worth filling out this space in these columns.

Human beings exist as individuals. Human progress is based upon individual improvement. The race makes its mark upon the average of its existing members, not on the superior few or the inferior pack.

If this is correct, then newspaper editorials ought to include any interest that attracts mankind and should serve no other purpose than the promotion of individual improvement.

The same observation applies to business activity, school teaching, preaching and governmental affairs. While there may be many opinions as to what will accomplish the end in view the underlying purpose should be dominant in all human activity.

And, so what? Ask us another!

NEW POLICY FOR SS APPLICANTS BEGUN

Sworn Statement to Become Part of Application in July

A new policy that will require all applicants for old age assistance to submit a sworn statement as a part of their applications, becomes effective July 1, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, director of public assistance at Frankfort.

"An entirely new and different application blank has been prepared," the director's statement says. "It could not be used in the beginning of the Old Age Assistance program in Kentucky due to the vast number of aged persons who desired to file applications for aid, but now, with upwards of 40,000 applications reviewed and approved and many others investigated and rejected because they did not meet the requirements of the present law, the new type application form can be introduced."

This new feature is in connection with Old Age Assistance administration in Kentucky is expected to add materially in cutting down the number of applications filed by ineligible persons. It will also enable the public assistance division to enforce penalties provided for false statements in connection with applications for Old Age Assistance.

Besides containing a sworn statement, the new application form also includes several additional features not found in the old form in use since the beginning of the program in Kentucky. It will require information pertaining to age and residence, and an agreement to reimburse the Commonwealth of Kentucky for assistance given.

Another feature of the new policy is that each and every applicant for Old Age assistance must fill out his application blank in the presence of a notary public, a field worker of the division of public assistance, or some other person authorized by law to acknowledge oaths. The applicant, after answering all of the questions required on the application form, must make a sworn statement that his answers are true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief, and he then must sign his application in person, using his signature or his mark as it will appear on checks or other legal papers.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR WARNS SWIMMERS

Doctor States Three Rules All Swimmers Must Obey

Predicting that there will probably be more swimmers in the water on the Fourth of July than on any other day of the summer, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, chief medical director of the New York Life Insurance Company offers three simple rules which should go far in preventing the large number of swimming accidents which occur every year during the summer months.

Dr. Fraser has been making a special study of hot weather accidents and disabilities. "If everyone," he says, "will remember the following three rules many lives will be spared and much sorrow avoided: First, never go swimming alone; second, keep out of the water for at least one full hour after a meal; third, never dive into water until you are sure of its depth."

"They are just common sense rules" Dr. Fraser said "yet failure to observe them probably accounted for the great majority of the 5,500 swimming fatalities estimated by the national Safety Council for the year 1935, the latest figures that are available."

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD RECORD AT BEREAS SCHOOL

Harrison Hale, son of Mrs. Daisy Hale, of Prestonsburg, after graduating from the local graded school, has made a worthwhile record in Berea academy and Berea College, where he has just been graduated. Mr. Hale has been hired as a teacher in the Auxier graded school for the coming school year.

While a college student, Hale was a member of the basketball, track teams; was chairman of the Floyd county group at Berea, and was elected to membership in Phi Alpha, a scientific honorary society. He was graduated with the bachelor of arts degree with the class of '37.

While a student at Berea academy, Hale was a member of the mythical All-Regional basketball five. Graduating from the academy's class of 100, his scholastic standing was the second highest in his class. He was salutatorian.

Charles Hale, Harrison's younger brother, is also a student at Berea, where he was just graduated at the academy. He will return to Berea College in September as a freshman.

MRS. PATRICK OF MAYTOWN PASSES

Continued from page one
Allen, and the newly born babe named Sandra Sue. Mrs. Patrick leaves to mourn her loss one brother, Ray Allen, Boardman, and a twin sister, Mrs. Jones Moore, Eastern.

Among the out-of-town arrivals at the funeral were: Mrs. Carlos Hale, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Salyersville; Miss Nancy C. D. and A. B. Patrick Salyersville; Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hughes, Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Lackey; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Cincinnati; and Mr. Corbett Arnett, Salyersville.

Pallbearers were: Roger Stewart, Claude Allen, Jack Turner, Wayne Allen and Claude May. Flower girls were from the senior class of the Methodist Sunday School.

Here From Louisville

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Harlowe and daughter, Sarah Helen spent the week-end here with Dr. Harlowe's par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe. On their return to Louisville they were accompanied by Mr. A. C. Harlowe.

Right Out Of The Air

By R. F. SERVICE

Eighty-five pounds of singing dynamite is what the radio control engineers call the torch-warbling



Judy Starr

Judy Starr. That is what she weighs, but her throaty voice is so powerful that they have to move the microphone an extra foot away when she sings. She's heard on the air Thursdays over NBC.

***Perfectionist is the word for Werner Janssen, now directing a radio orchestra for the first time, although he is world famous as a symphonic conductor. Janssen won't even allow watchers to whisper while he is rehearsing his orchestra.

***Three full hours of network broadcasting each week is in Horace Heidt's musical schedule. Heidt and his Brigadiers are featured on the Monday night CBS coast-to-coast variety show, and are heard via the Mutual network Saturdays in a full-hour dance concert. During the week, the band is picked up twice by the networks for national airing.



Horace Heidt

Featured with the Brigadiers are Larry Colton, tenor; the Four King Sisters, Art Thorsen and Jerry Down.

***Singing of Jane Pickens over NBC on Sunday nights resulted in a unique break for a popular singer, for she was also invited to sing with the Philadelphia orchestra in one of the Robin Hood Dell concerts.



Harriet Hilliard

lywood films to help search is Harriet Hilliard. Life Mrs. Ozzie Nelson.

***Wilbur Hatch, who has served as musical director of CBS' west coast key station KTLA for seven years, has aided the careers of many top-notch radio artists. One is Francis White, for whom he served as accompanist when she entered radio.

***Top comedy thinker-upper of the moment is Edgar Bergen who puts all the funny answers in the mouth of his now famous dummy, Charlie McCarthy. It was Charlie who uttered that classic line to Carole Lombard: "Er-h, Miss Lombard," he said, "what would you think of a lemonade?" That was the beginning of a comedy trend—the life and loves of Charlie McCarthy, a dummy.



Carole Lombard

***Morton Bowe, the popular network tenor, has launched a fad among air artists which is proving exceedingly popular. It is whistling, and the studio janitors are hoping that the fad dies a fast death.

***Harry Salter, creator of "swamp music," is again being heard on the Hit Parade programs. Salter ranks as one of radio's most versatile maestri, and experts say the outstanding quality of his dance music is charm. He is also the leading exponent of "mood music" on the airways.

***Margaret Deam, Metropolitan Opera soprano, made a solo appearance on "Your Unseen Friend" before she left for the St. Louis Civic Opera series.



Lucille Manners

heard on the air for many months.

A brilliant, unusual serial by talented SOPHIE KERR...

'THERE'S ONLY ONE'



Sophie Kerr, author of 14 novels, magazine editor and contributor, newspaper writer, playwright.

READ the story of Rachel Vincent. Learn the disappointment she encountered in meeting her mother after separation since birth. Appreciate the truth in Sophie Kerr's claim that environment is stronger than blood.

Here is a remarkable story told with wisdom and sympathy by an accomplished author. It's a serial you'll remember for years. Watch for every succeeding installment of "There's Only One" as it appears in these columns... a distinct treat for our readers!

BRUSH BURNING IS CHIEF CAUSE OF FOREST FIRES

Farmers' brush burning has been the chief cause of forest fires, accounting for 87 of a total of 282 or nearly 31 per cent of the fires since July 1, 1936, in the five protective associations — Gatliff, Kentonia, Red Bird, Big Sandy and Pike county—according to the District Forester's office at Piney, Ky.

Approximately 7,405 acres or 37 per cent of the total acreage burned over is attributable to these 87 fires. The number of fires, 25, was largest in the Red Bird Association, while the acreage burned over, 2,376, was greatest in the Pike County association.

Following closely in number and acreage burned over are fires of incendiary origin, 65 fires enveloping an acreage of 4,020. The Red Bird Association, Leslie and Clay counties, was accountable for the most fires, 26, from this cause

and the largest average, 2,307.

Hunters' camp fires was the third leading cause of fires, there being 30 or about 11 per cent charted from this cause which seared an acreage of 1,454. The Red Bird ciation again led in number with 12 fires, but the acreage burned over amounted to only 563; whereas the Big Sandy Association produced a total of 691 acres burned over from only nine fires.

Other causes in order of frequency are: children's camp fires, smokers, unknown, miners, Railroaders, miscellaneous, logging, and sawmills.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the staff of the Stumbo Memorial hospital for the good care and kind treatment given to our dear husband and father, Percy Mattingly during sickness and death. We specially thank Dr. Stumbo for his nice work.

INSTANT LOVELINESS that lasts for hours

CARA NOME

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Colgate's Toilet Soap
Regular 10c size—5c
Rexall Milk of Mag. 25c size—19c

ELECTRIC FANS
from \$1.50 to \$7.50

GOLF BALLS
25, 35, 50, 75c

SUNTAN OIL
50c

Calox Tooth Powder
30c

VASELINE
Hair Tonic—37c

HAIR OIL
25c

CLARK'S MODERN DRUG SHOP
Fitzpatrick Bldg. Prestonsburg, Ky

Subscribe for The Times

Personal Mention

Helath News

FLOYD RESERVOIR IS IN WATERSHED PLAN

COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR TAXES

From Frankfort
Miss Maurine Mayo of Frankfort, spent the past weekend here the guest of Mrs. Willard Jilson who is houseguest of Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick.

Here From Pikeville
Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. Ida Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Pikeville were in Prestonsburg Sunday attending the anniversary program at the Methodist Church.

Fleming
W. Howard and W. P. Mayo spent Monday in Fleming on business.

Has Guest
Rev. and Mrs. Harry F. King have as their guest this week Mrs. King's sister, Miss Maude Yoak.

At Daniel Boone Camp
Among those who left Monday for two weeks at Camp Daniel Boone were Frank and Johnnie Heinze, Dick and Porter Mayo, Jr., Paul Combs, Freddie Cottrell, Winston Burke, Freddie James, Jerry Byron Stephens, George and Billie Harkins and Steve Balingier. Dick Mayo will serve as tent leader while there.

At Hot Springs, Ark.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis, Hubbard Francis, Jr., and Fred Francis left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark. where they will spend a fortnight.

Here From Hazard
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts have as their guest this week Jimmie Garnet of Hazard, Ky.

In Louisa
Mrs. Flora Sizemore and Mrs. J. M. Weddington spent the week-end in Louisa with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hager.

Have Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Trip left had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Mrs. E. D. Roberts and Miss Ruth Cleveland of Lexington, Ky.

Here From Auxier
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall of Auxier, were business visitors in Prestonsburg Tuesday.

Here From Cincinnati
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson had as their guests over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fields of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Spend Sunday Here
Mrs. Ed Stephens and Mrs. Lizzie Prater of Salyersville, were in Prestonsburg Sunday to attend the anniversary program at the Methodist Church.

Leave for New Jersey
Clade Bingham left Thursday for Trenton, N. J. for a visit with her brother Charles Wells. Mrs. Bingham will later be joined in Trenton by her daughter, Miss Oval Bingham, when she completes her summer work at the University of Kentucky.

At Cumberland Falls
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ballenger and son Steve and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr. and daughter Ann spent the past week-end at Cumberland Falls.

From Frankfort
F. H. Cottrell and William Rich left Sunday for Frankfort, Ky.

Here From Wheelwright
Mr. and Mrs. Bane Smith and Mrs. Cora McHone at Wheelwright spent the past week-end here the guests of Mrs. Anna Stephens.

Marvin Ransdell
left to spend several days with Dr. Ransdell is attending the session at the University of Kentucky.

Leave For Georgia
Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr. and children left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Hill's mother at Canton, Ga. They were accompanied as far as Winchester by Mr. Hill.

George Redding
is several days this week at Frankfort, Ky.

Has Guest
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. George Mason of Catlettsburg, Ky.

At Pikeville
Mary Richmond had guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCoy
of Inez were the guests of friends here Sunday.

Young Assembly
Harry F. King left for Camp Caesar. W. attend the Young People's Assembly of the Methodist Church, South, in session this week. He was accompanied by Billy and King, Gwendolyn, Eugene Holcomb and person.

Mrs. Cohen Entertains YWA
Mrs. George Cohen was hostess Monday evening at her home in Garfield Addition to the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church. Miss Ruth Cleveland, of the Baptist Training School of Louisville, Ky. spoke most interestingly at that time to the members and guests to the work of the Auxiliary. The meeting was held in the open and was one of the most interesting that the society has had. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Ray Collins, Curt Homes, Charles Humphreys, Ralph Archer. Thos. Hereford, Joe W. Burchett, L. C. Keating, J. M. Morel, Jr., Charles Hughes, S. L. Isbell, Harry Sandigo. Guests: Miss Cleveland, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mrs. Wm Hubbard and Misses Virginia Combs, Anna Martin and Helen Ransdell. Mrs. Cohen was assisted by Miss Helen Ransdell.

Frankfort
B. May of Frankfort is guest of relatives here this week.

At Frankfort
F. Phares left Monday for Frankfort, Va. He will receive treatment in one of the Hunting hospitals.

In accordance with the Public Health Service Milk Ordinance and Code of grades of all dairies delivering milk into Floyd county have been determined by the local health department and are herewith being announced. Every milk consumer should buy grade "A" milk. With this grade there is an assurance that it is being produced according to rules and regulations laid down by the State Board of Health for the production of the safest milk possible. Observe the name of the dairy and grade of the milk on every bottle cap.

Bays Branch Dairy, Grade A Raw; Beaver Valley Dairy, Grade A Raw; Branham's Dairy, Grade D Raw; Leake's Dairy, Grade A Raw; Lynden Dairy, Grade A Raw; Music Dairy, Grade A Raw.

The above listed dairies are under the constant supervision of the local health department. The public will be notified of any change in grades.

Floyd County Health Dept.
Marvin Ransdell, M. D.
Director.

Engineers Plan to Dam Three Big Sandy Creeks Near Here

Three reservoirs in the Big Sandy watershed, one of them on Johns Creek in Floyd and two in Pike counties, one on Big Blaine, Lawrence county, and one on the Russell Fork of Levisa in Pike county, are contained in the system of reservoirs and dykes proposed by the U. S. army engineers as a means of preventing recurrence of disastrous floods in the Ohio valley.

A map of the army engineer's program, now before Congress, shows three reservoirs to store water in the Big Sandy valley. The one in Lawrence county is on Big Blaine creek and the dam would be constructed near Yatesville and during the flood would store water in the reservoir a distance of several miles up Blaine creek. The reservoir on Johns Creek would be created by a huge dam at Fishtrap, and the one on Russell Fork by a dam at Dewey.

Cost of the three reservoirs in the Big Sandy valley would be \$13,400,000 according to the estimate drafted by the army engineers.

ARE ELECTED COMMITTEEMEN

Continued from page one
River, vice-chairman; Malcolm Hubbard, Dock, regular member; and Dave Gearheart, Prestonsburg, alternate. James Hale was the election's temporary presiding officer.

Following the elections, County Agent S. L. Isbell announced that farmers who had signed work sheets would have their farms inspected, beginning about July 15, to be given credit for all soil-building practices carried out on their farms this year. Farmers have until October 31, to complete the sowing of grasses and legumes, with the exception of korean lespedeza. Farmers may until the above date, apply ground limestone and phosphate.

Fishway Series of Pools

A fishway is a series of pools so arranged that the fish may climb over a waterfall by leaping from one pool to the one above it. The arrangement of the pools is similar to arrangement of steps in a circular staircase. A fish elevator is similar to an ordinary elevator. The fish swim into it, the door closes, the elevator is filled with water and lifted so that the top door of the elevator is on a level with the top of the dam, the door then opens and the grating at the bottom of the elevator is lifted, crowding the fish out.

Trinidad Asphalt Lake

Trinidad Asphalt lake is really a dried up swamp covering slightly more than 100 acres. It is a semi-solid; one can walk on its surface anywhere. It is quarried out in blocks and the place from which it is taken soon levels off like a plate of jelly. The level of this lake remains about the same regardless of the amount that is mined. What this Trinidad asphalt really is, is only a conjecture. Some claim it to be a compound of oil and volcanic ash, while others have different theories as to its origin.

Meaning of "In Trust"

"In trust" is a phrase used in deeds or wills wherein funds are placed in the hands of a person called a "trustee" to hold them in trust for others. The purpose of this is usually that the trustee shall pay to one person or a number of persons the income from the funds for life or some other period and eventually turn over the principal to others named in the deed or will. If an estate is settled by reason of a trust being terminated, the money need not be put in trust again unless those taking it so desire.

When Opal Lost Favor

The susceptibility of the mass mind to superstition is typically illustrated by its attitude toward the opal. Up to 1829 this gem stone was believed to bring luck to its owner. Ever since, says Collier's Weekly, it has been considered a magnet of misfortune merely because a character in Sir Walter Scott's novel, "Anne of Geierstein," happened to express this belief.

Claims Election Firsts

Oregon claims the honor of having initiated the movement for direct primaries, the initiative and referendum and the recall.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. SARAH HUNT AT GERMAN, JUNE 26

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Maynard Hunt, of German, 46, who died at the Beaver Valley hospital of a ruptured appendix June 24, were held at the R. T. Hunt home at German June 26, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Isaac Stratton and the Rev. Henry Crider officiating. Burial was made under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Maynard was one of Floyd county's best mothers and had many friends. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 19 years and was a devoted Christian. She was the daughter of Elijah and Susan Maynard of German, who preceded her in death several years ago.

She is survived by her husband, R. T. Hunt whom she married in 1907. The four children born to this union are: Bill, Flora, Darwin and Elmer, all of German, survive. She is also survived by one brother, Taulbee Maynard of German, and one sister, Mrs. Laura Collinsworth of Louisville, Ky.

Here From Martin

Mrs. Melvin Frazier and son Sherrill of Martin, were in Prestonsburg Monday.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR TENT REVIVAL

Continued from page one
Rev. George P. Redding, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church, is dean of the school; and is to be assisted by a talented and consecrated corps of teachers and workers.

A committee has been named to work with the Prestonsburg Ministerial association in connection with the meeting. Committeemen are: Rev. Robert A. Potter, chairman, Rev. Harry F. King, Rev. George Redding, Rev. Lawrence Steele, Bascom Clarke, A. D. Cornette, Kemp Daniels, Gordon Francis, J. A. Hager, Charles Oppenheimer and T. W. Smith.

Services during the latter part of the work are to be held at 8 o'clock each night as follows: Thursday night, Methodist church; Friday night, Presbyterian; Saturday night, Missionary Baptist.

Mr. Warren, a young minister, is a native of South Carolina, a graduate of Davidson College, and of Princeton seminary. He also attended Columbia seminary at Atlanta, Ga.; and while in Georgia taught a Bible class which became the second largest in the state. Its top attendance reached 449. Many men came to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ as Savior while attending these classes.

After graduating at Princeton Mr. Warren was called to the Frankfort pastorate where he served with consecration and

By virtue of taxes due the City of Prestonsburg, Ky. for the year 1936 I will on Monday the 26 day of July, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the City Hall, Prestonsburg, Floyd county, Ky. expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand the following described pieces of property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the amount of taxes due on each of the said pieces or parcels. Same are described as follows, to-wit:

Clark, P. D.—adjoins Gladys White property	6.80
Conley, L. A.—lot on Route 23—joins James Roark	2.55
Craft Florence—lower Prestonsburg joins Dave Osborn	2.15
Ca'houn, Green—lower Prestonsburg joins Henderson Neely	5.95
Fitzpatrick, Rosafond Est—house and lot joins A. C. Carter	14.85
Goble, Elizabeth, Mrs.—house and lot—joins Mrs. Anna Mayo	25.50
Hall, Will Mrs. (Red)—West Prestonsburg near west River bridge	1.70
Harmon, Taulbee—Route 23, joins J. H. Howard	8.50
Herald, H. C. Estate—West Prestonsburg—house and lot Front street	6.80
Harris, Florence—Highland avenue, joins Bess Williams	8.50
Harris & Blackburn—lot West Prestonsburg, adjoins Vanhoose Lumber Company	1.70
Hunt Jim—house and lot Yellow Town	3.20
Hyden, Belle—house and lot West Prestonsburg Railroad street	1.70
Hyden, Joe and Nora—house and lot West Prestonsburg, on alley; joins Ballard Osborn	6.60
Howard, Maud—house and lot West Prestonsburg, on Second street, joins S. V. Hale	1.70
Hill, A. L. Mrs.—Highland avenue	21.25
Horn, Guy and Lizzie—house and lot West Prestonsburg—joins M. S. Dotson	4.05
Laferty, Floyd—house and lot Riverside street—joins John Herald	6.47
Mellon, Ella—house and lot, Graham street—joins Dr. John Sizemore	8.50
Miller, Brack—house and lot West Prestonsburg—joins Rat Row	4.90
Osborn, Joe	4.05
McGuire, Joe	4.90
Smith, Ben Mrs—house and lot Yellow Town	4.25
Viars, Charlotte—house and lot Yellow Town	1.70
Turner, M. C. Est—house and lot Highland ave, joins B. P. Carter	6.80
Oppenheimer, Chas—house and lot, joins Presbyterian Church	18.50
Oppenheimer, J. I.—house and lot joins N. Y. Beasly	7.45
Banks, Wm Admr—house and lot West Prestonsburg, joins Wm R. Mayo	4.29
Blackburn, Arthur, Admr—house and lot joins Daisy Harris	8.30

J. M. WEDDINGTON, Collector

marked effectiveness. Mr. Warren has given much attention to prison speaking, having addressed groups in Southern chain-gangs, Sing, Sing, New York, the New Jersey prison, and the Kentucky prison at Frankfort. Engaging and forceful in personality, he readily makes friends.

For 25 years Mr. Brock has engaged in singing evangelistic work. For ten years he served with evangelists in tabernacles; ten years more as state evangelist for Disciples' Churches in Indiana, and for two years he has been director of the Christians' Layman league of Indianapolis (inter-denominational). Recently he has again been engaged in evangelistic work.

preaching as well as singing. A leader in song, Mr. Brock is also a writer, Gospel songs of his composition including: "He's a Wonderful Savior to Me," "Back to Mother's Knees," "Resting in His Love," and "Sing, and Smile, and Pray." He has also served as promotional director of assemblies and church building programs.

There will probably be a street service Saturday afternoon of this week as Mr. Warren brings broadcasting equipment for the meeting. Regular services will be held at the several churches at the morning hour, with Mr. Warren in the pulpit at the Methodist church; and the first ten meeting is to be held Sunday night, July 4.



The Service that adds Comfort to Your Home

During these hot summer days, the time you save with a telephone to aid in settling daily problems may be the difference between a day that worries your nerves into a frazzle, and a day that includes the time you need for relaxation.

There are so many details in running a household. An extra loaf of bread from the grocer—a six o'clock order of ice cream from the drugstore—and so on. And with a telephone to run your errands, many concerns of the day are easily disposed of.

Of course, most everyone is familiar with the value of telephone service, but if you are trying to get along without a telephone you may be surprised, and pleased, to know how little it costs to have a telephone in your home.

All you need to do is to ask any telephone employe, or get in touch with the telephone Business Office. Order your telephone today, and add comfort to your home.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
Incorporated

E. P. ARNOLD

Funeral Director

FRANKLIN W. MOORE

Undertaker and Embalmer, Assistant

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

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

AT THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ROBERT A. POTTER, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m.
WPSF 7 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Weekly Service
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
Harry F. King, Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Epworth League 7 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. George W. Redding
Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Mid week prayer service—
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE BIBLE MISSION
Second Street
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Sunday Services
Men's Bible Class—9:45 a. m.
Gospel Meeting, 7:30
Everybody welcome.

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

The Friendly Tree
Compared with man a healthy tree is ageless, and it can grow into one's affections and become a factor in the life of a family, playing its own part in romance, contentment, happiness, sorrow and retrospect. The old homestead may go; the master may tear it down and replace it with something new and unfamiliar, feeling no poignant qualms; but the old tree remains, an old friend, a retainer, faithful comrade through all the summers and winters that the man has known.

The Cooking Clinic
QUESTION: What is the best way to roll out dough so they will stay closed?
ANSWER: After rolling out and cutting the dough, draw knife across, but not clear through, each circle. Brush uncut side with melted butter and fold one half over the other so that the cut portion is on the outside. Roll out and folded in this manner stay closed during rising and baking.
QUESTION: How does one make gravy minus lumps?
ANSWER: Gravy made from meats cooked without water (roasts, steaks, chops) is thickened with plain flour; while that made from meats cooked in large quantities of water (pot roasts) is usually thickened with a flour and water paste. Turn the heat low when adding the flour or flour paste to the hot fat or hot fat and liquid, respectively, in the pan; then slowly add the milk or hot water, stirring constantly, then increase the heat. The controllable control unit of the Hotpoint electric range is a boon in this respect because the heat may be quickly regulated from low to high heat.
QUESTION: What makes hot water pastry—the type chilled in the refrigerator—break when rolling it out?
ANSWER: The dough is probably too cold. It is best to remove the pastry from the refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes before rolling in order to allow the fat to soften a bit.
QUESTION: Is there any way that one may improvise a steamer from various cooking utensils to steam a small pudding or cake?
ANSWER: Some women have found that their roasters may be used as steamers but these are often cumbersome and unsteady. The economical Thrift Cooker unit of the Hotpoint Range provides an ideal steaming media because it is large enough to accommodate a complete meal—from meat to pudding, if desired; yet economical enough to operate that one doesn't mind using it for steaming small quantities of food.



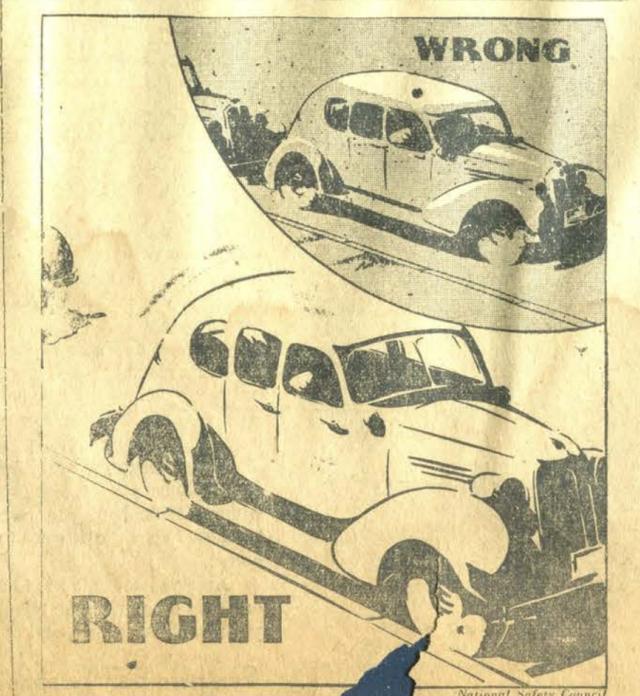
Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore
BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

STEREOTYPED HABITS
One of the distinctive things about civilization is its tendency to find new ways of saying and doing things. Primitive people everywhere do and say things according to formulas. While you and I have many set ways, such as our greetings, our farewells, our begging of pardons, our opening and closing of letters, we are not hedged in with so many stereotyped forms as formerly. "I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same." "I seat myself and take my pen in hand to write you a few lines, etc." "I beg Sir to remain. Your Most Obedient Servant." "Yours of the 5th instant received and contents duly noted." "Your esteemed favor at hand; will say in reply." How many stereotyped ways of expressing plain things all of us could name, such as the samples given here! "So fixed were those ways that an acquaintance of mine wrote his aunt: "Dear Aunt Mary: I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that we are all well and hope you are the same except that Sister died last night and Mother is in the hospital with blood poison." That was the extreme of stereotyped expression, but it resembled many another experience I have had. A colored boy who used to take the mail passed the crew at work on the country road. There were five or six groups at various places. To each group he said, with exactly the same tone and the same bow: "Good morning, gentlemen."
In other ways beside language, we formerly had definite ways of doing things, so definite that one hardly dared take any liberties with them. A certain thing called

for a certain bow, a certain intonation, a certain facial expression. When we used to speak pieces in the country school we started such a speech and ended it with a bow. The bow at the end is now "I thank you," meaning little more or less than the stiff bow we used to give.
The stereotyped order of doing things became habitual with most of us, so habitual that I still am conscious of it when I try to peel an orange or an apple differently from the way I learned as a child. Oranges were cut around from stem to bloom and in six places, not five or four or seven. The peeling was removed by beginning at the stem end and peeling down. Then the sections were removed one at a time and eaten thus. I can recall how strange it seemed the first time I saw an orange cut crosswise; there seemed to be something radically wrong about the proceeding. In peeling an apple we were taught to start at the bloom end and peel around, not lengthwise. When I tried to peel an apple otherwise, I was reminded that canned that canned fruit did not look good unless it had been peeled around rather than from end to end. A canned apple as everyone knows, cannot keep its appearance, anyway, without some treatment given it in canning. Why it was wicked to peel fruit otherwise I never learned. I strongly suspect that there was a superstition about a right and a wrong way of doing it. So common is this style of peeling apples and so unusual is it to cut an apple crosswise that I wager that not 10 per cent of the people who read this column could be sure how many cells there are in an apple core; guess and they see how accurate you have been.

CLIFTON STARS
James Clifton, Prestonsburg youth, ace pitcher of Camp Pass Creek's baseball team, assured himself of a permanent niche in baseball's hall of fame when he hung up a no hit and no run performance against a highly touted outfit from Camp Clayton. In so doing he has reached the promised land of all aspiring pitchers, and widened his stretch of no earned runs allowed to 20 innings.
While Clifton was fireballing and curving the opposition, he struck out 16; his mates hit for an even dozen safeties and converted these into four tallies. Clifton walked a man in the fourth and an overthrow allowed him to start for home; this was shut

off at home when a neat relay Johnson to Cecil to Belleville tagged the man out.
Clifton gave the fans better exhibition of his prowess when he issued two consecutive passes. A passed ball allowed the runners to advance. Jones, pinch hitting for Crabtree, struck out swinging. Number two batter went out the same way to be followed by the third strike out thus retiring the side.
HOUSE FOR RENT
A new and modern dwelling of five rooms and bath with garage in connection if desired. Desirable location in a good neighborhood.
DR. G. D. CALLIHAN, 2d pd. Phone 155
Subscribe for The Times



ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLITICAL

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

WILLIE HOWARD
of Garrett, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate, District No. 2, Right Beaver, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

For Sheriff
We are authorized to announce

DIAL SALISBURY
of McDowell, Ky., as a candidate for Sheriff of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August, 1937, primary. I will appreciate your support and will serve to the best interests of the people.

For Tax Commissioner
We are authorized to announce

ADRIAN B. CONN
for the office of Tax Commissioner of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1937, primary. I need the job and the office needs attention.

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

JIM CLARK
son of Kenis Clark of Honaker, Ky., as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 1937 primary. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

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

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
We are authorized to announce

O. C. (OSCAR) HAYS
of Lackey, Ky., as a candidate for judge of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election August 7, 1937. You will receive the same kind and courteous treatment which you received from me while acting as State Tax Commissioner.

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

A. J. (ANDREW) KIDD
as a candidate for jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the Aug. 7, 1937 primary. To all local unions UMW of A: This is to certify that the above named person is a charter member of the United Mine Workers of America and has been a faithful member to the organization and is endorsed by the local officer of his local union No. 5967 UMW of A. Brother mine workers, a vote for this man at the primary election in August, for Jailer of Floyd county, will be a vote for labor. Let's get behind labor this fall.
Yours for Help to Labor!

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

L. P. ISAAC
as a candidate for magistrate of District No. 5, Wheelwright, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 1937 primary.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
We are authorized to announce

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

To the Voters of Floyd County
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

PROCK HAYS
of Langley, for the office of Magistrate, District No. 7, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

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

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce

J. B. (JIM) HALL
of Drift, Ky., as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Floyd county subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August, 7, primary, 1937. I am a charter member of local union No. 5899 U. M. W. of A., Wheelwright, Ky., and have always stood for labor. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

A. L. (DOC) PRA...
of Lackey, Ky., as a candidate for Jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary the August 7, 1937, primary. If elected, I will serve people to the best of my ability.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
We are authorized to announce

MELL PETRY
of Garrett, Ky., the present representative of the 93rd legislative district, as a candidate for re-election to the State Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7 primary, 1937.

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

MARTIN L. JOHNSON
of Melvin and Weeksbury, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate of District No. 5, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937, primary. I am a man of good standing and will serve the people to the best of my ability.

FOR JAILER
We are authorized to announce

DAY HALL
of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for Jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August, 1937 primary. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

A Former Assessor of Floyd County
DAY HALL

FOR JAILER
To the Voters of Floyd County:

I am a candidate for the office of jailer of Floyd county, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7 primary. If elected I promise to see you with an honest and efficient administration. I am a charter member of the U. M. W. of A. At the present time I am a member of the committee. Your vote will be appreciated. Help me will serve you.
DAVE H...

FOR MAGISTRATE
We are authorized to announce

GEORGE B. SALISBURY
of Langley, Ky., as a candidate for Magistrate of District No. 7, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7 primary. If elected I will serve the people of the county years of honest service.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
We are authorized to announce

HENRY PORTER
of Allen, Ky., as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary.

Lutheran Church Much Older Than Centuries

The Lutheran church centuries older than the notes a writer in the... As its name indicates, it was introduced by Martin Luther, who in 1517, in his excommunication of the pope, organized his church soon afterward and in 1537 the Lutheran Confession was adopted as a fundamental creed. From its birth in Saxony Lutheranism spread throughout Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Poland, Hungary, etc. The first Lutherans came to America as early as 1643 and established a congregation in 1648. The Methodist church was an offshoot of the Church of England and was at first a reform movement within that church. John and Charles Wesley had in 1729 formed at Oxford university a club for the promotion of personal religion and their careful observance of rather strict rules of conduct led to the term "Methodists." Briefly, the open-air preaching of the Wesley and of George Whitefield and the position of the Church of England gradually developed the Methodist system into a church, from 1738 onward. The first Methodists arrived in America from Ireland in 1760 and six years later, their leader, Philip Embury, formed the first Methodist society in America.

CASTLE IN MAINE MOURNFUL RELIC OF MINING BOOM

Two Aging Sisters and 20 Cats Dwell in Unfinished Manor of 1870s.

Franklin, Me. — Strangest and most mournful relic of Maine's mining boom...

Austin had one other dream. He had plenty of money, expected to make more, and longed for a country house big and grand enough for entertaining on a large scale...

Erected Big House.

In pursuit of this ambition, he bought 6,000 acres in Franklin close to the mines of Hancock, Sullivan and Blue Hill...

He died before the house was finished, his wife soon followed him, the mining boom blew up and what was left of his fortune...

Neva is sixty-three today, Altea well over seventy. They have considerable money and a lot of old jewelry...

NEVA'S FLY KILLER... KILL ALL FLIES... DAISY FLY KILLER

Your Work Thy hand is never the worse for doing thine own work.

WEST FLORIDA CALLS Fish are striking, the battle is on...

KILL ALL FLIES Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies...

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WOMEN Curl Your Own Hair Permanently in 30 minutes...

HOUSEHOLD FREE Handy Helps for Homemakers is a compact handbook of practical remedies...

WNU-E 26-37

PREVIEW OF YOUR VACATION in Michigan One hundred twelve pages devoted to YOUR Vacation happiness...

BRIGHT STAR

By Mary Schumann

Copyright by Macrae Smith Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

She left him to look over the side of the vessel. "They're coming in a stream now—hundreds of them," she said returning.

"I hadn't realized until this moment what a wrench it is to see you both go."

"You'll be lonely, I'm afraid, with your mother gone."

"Oh, don't worry about me. I have my business."

"Yes," she mused, "men seem content if they have that—business."

He heard the deep blast of a whistle, and a good-sized vessel, brightly lighted, went down-stream.

"What was that?" "Some sort of passenger boat. Too small for an ocean liner."

"Sailing at eleven," repeated Ellen. "It seemed a century away this morning, yet here it is almost upon us."

He nodded. Numbly he felt that there was something he wanted to say, that Ellen might say, yet they banded these inanities back and forth.

Ellen touched him. "Come, we must go."

Moving through the thronged deck, they went back to the lounge. "I'll stay here a half hour while you talk to your mother. Then it will be time for you to get off."

She came to the stateroom when the bell rang for visitors ashore. Fluvanna's face, tear-wet, held a soft radiance.

"I won't forget." Unexpectedly she kissed him with clinging warmth.

High stood stock still; a brief exalted emotion throbbed through him. She shouldn't have done that. She really shouldn't.

"Darling, you've asked me that four times!" protested Fluvanna. "And I'll write from the boat, and also as soon as we are located in Paris. You'll be deluged with mail!"

"I'll promise to send three lines." "Now get off or they'll be pulling up the gangplank!" She patted, kissed him again, and pushed him out of the door.

He stood on the pier, his limbs oddly shaky, watching them at the rail, Fluvanna and Ellen. His mother did not look excited; she

was gently smiling. Mother was—mystical looking; that was the word! Ellen was trying to say something to him; her lips formed words he could not hear.

Over there... But they were leaving him! It came upon him with a pang of desolation.

He heard the deep blast of a whistle, and a good-sized vessel, brightly lighted, went down-stream.

"What was that?" "Some sort of passenger boat. Too small for an ocean liner."

"Sailing at eleven," repeated Ellen. "It seemed a century away this morning, yet here it is almost upon us."

He nodded. Numbly he felt that there was something he wanted to say, that Ellen might say, yet they banded these inanities back and forth.

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Moving through the thronged deck, they went back to the lounge. "I'll stay here a half hour while you talk to your mother. Then it will be time for you to get off."

She came to the stateroom when the bell rang for visitors ashore. Fluvanna's face, tear-wet, held a soft radiance.

"I won't forget." Unexpectedly she kissed him with clinging warmth.

High stood stock still; a brief exalted emotion throbbed through him. She shouldn't have done that. She really shouldn't.

"Darling, you've asked me that four times!" protested Fluvanna. "And I'll write from the boat, and also as soon as we are located in Paris. You'll be deluged with mail!"

"I'll promise to send three lines." "Now get off or they'll be pulling up the gangplank!" She patted, kissed him again, and pushed him out of the door.

He stood on the pier, his limbs oddly shaky, watching them at the rail, Fluvanna and Ellen. His mother did not look excited; she

was gently smiling. Mother was—mystical looking; that was the word! Ellen was trying to say something to him; her lips formed words he could not hear.

Over there... But they were leaving him! It came upon him with a pang of desolation.

He heard the deep blast of a whistle, and a good-sized vessel, brightly lighted, went down-stream.

"What was that?" "Some sort of passenger boat. Too small for an ocean liner."

New National Park on Charming Isle Royale

America's newest national park will be ready for visitors next summer on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, according to a recent announcement by the National Park Service, Washington, D. C.

The island, fifty miles long and five to ten miles wide, is a remarkable freak of nature, absolutely primeval in aspect, with one of the few remaining virgin forests in America.

In these forests roam the nation's largest moose herd, numbering nearly 1,000 animals which when full grown are larger than the buffaloes of the western plains.

A feature of uncommon interest is the presence of some 2,000 prehistoric mining pits, from which thousands of tons of pure native copper have been wrested by some unknown race.

Caecus iter monstrare vult. (L.) A blind man wishes to show the way.

Bavardage. (F.) Idle talk; prattle; garrulity.

Macte virtute. (L.) Proceed in virtue.

Rara avis. (L.) A rare bird; a prodigy.

Omne trinum perfectum. (L.) Every perfect thing is threefold.

Ruit mole sua. (L.) It falls to ruin by its own weight.

Pour faire rire. (F.) To excite laughter.

Questo vento non criba la biada. (It.) This wind winnows no corn.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Jewel Special-Blend Shortening advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and a box of shortening.

Exaggeration We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS advertisement featuring a cartoon of a woman and a jar of rubber.

United States Rubber Company

Advertisements That Will Save You Money

THE PHANTOM HIGHWAY comic strip featuring Melvin Purvis and his secret operators.

Boys and Girls! BE A SECRET OPERATOR advertisement for a manual and shield.

WHY MILLIONS CALL POST TOASTIES advertisement for corn flakes.

THERE'S ONLY ONE advertisement for a new serial by Sophie Kerr.

ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

July 2-July 8 Shows 2 and 7 O'Clock

FRIDAY-

'Tundra'

Comedy

SATURDAY-

'Singing Cowboy'

with Gene Austry. Serial and Comedy. Saturday night at 10 o'clock-

Swing High Swing Low

with Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Swing High Swing Low

with Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray. News and Comedy.

TUESDAY-

ON THE STAGE-

Sarie & Sallie; Sam & Kirk McGee

WEDNESDAY-

'23 1-2 Hours Leave'

with James Ellison. Comedy.

THURSDAY-

'The Great Gambini'

with Orbin Tamiroff and Marian Marsh. Comedy.

Coming Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12-

'The Woman I Love'

with Miriam Hopkins and Paul Muni.

NEW RADIO CENTER TO BE ESTABLISHED

Elmrock P. O. Gets Radio Center From University of Kentucky

A new radio listening center will be established next week by the University of Kentucky in northern Knott county, it was announced this week. The new center will be located at Elmrock postoffice on Laurel fork of Quicksand creek, only a few miles from the head.

The operator of the center will be William Compton.

store owner and steam miller. The radio set will be placed in his general store, where the radio programs will be available to all who may wish to come in and listen.

The center at Elmrock is the fifth the University of Kentucky has located in Knott county, other centers being at Boyn on Rock Fork of Beaver Creek; Vest, on Ball Fork of Troublesome; Pippass, on Caney Creek; and Cordia, on Lot's Creek.

A 30 minute weekly broadcast prepared and presented especially for those living in Eastern Kentucky will be broadcast from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS, Louisville, each Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. during the months of July, August and September. John Jacob Niles, nationally known collector and authority on mountain ballads and folklore, will be in charge of this program to be known as the "Salute to the Hills."

While the major part of each period will consist of Mr. Niles' rendition of mountain ballads, there will also be brief geological and nature talks on each program by Dr. A. C. McFarlan and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University staff. Each of the broadcasts will be dedicated to one of the university "mountain" listening centers.

MRS. ARLINA DAVIS PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Leaving a host of friends to mourn her loss, Mrs. Arlina Davis, 60 years old, Garrett, last week, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey. Funeral services were held Sunday with the Rev. Malcolm Wright and the Rev. Alex Allen officiating. Burial rites were conducted by the Ryan Funeral Home of Martin.

Mrs. Davis, a member of the Baptist Church for many years, was married in 1912 to Marion Moore, who preceded her in death. To this union were born six children, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Prestonsburg; Martin Moore, William and Dennis Moore, and Mrs. D. Dunkins, all of Garrett. In 1915 Mrs. Davis was wedded to John Davis, who survives her. To this union were born one son, Milton, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Howard of Jackson, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted so kindly in the illness and death of our beloved wife daughter and sister Shirley Allen Patrick. Especially are we deeply grateful to Dr. J. E. Allen of Martin, who did everything he could.

Thomas Patrick
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen and Family

STUMBO GIVES ONLY 3 HITS; DRIFT WINS

Wheelwright Drops 6-2 Decision to Drift Sunday

(By Shikepoke)

Drift, Ky., June 20—While Kit Stumbo was holding Wheelwright to three hits and two unearned runs, his team mates lambasted Bert Crisp for nine hits to bring the league leading Wheelwrighters down a notch here Sunday. The final score was Drift, 6; Wheelwright, 2.

It was a great ball game until the 8th, the score being tied two all up to this inning when Drift rallied for four runs and the ball game.

Vincent led off in the eighth with a single; R. Shelton flied out. Showers singled. Akers singled, scoring Vincent. K. Stumbo was hit by a pitched ball, leading the bases.

F. Shelton hit to short and Showers beat the throw home. G. Stumbo flied to center. Shikepoke hit to Hall, who knocked the ball down, but threw wild to first. Akers and K. Stumbo scored. F. Shelton went to third and Shikepoke out to end the series.

Lineup For Drift:

Vincent, ss; R. Helton, CF; Showers, RF; Akers, 2B; K. Stumbo, P; F. Shelton, LF; G. Stumbo, 3B; "Shikepoke" 1b; Vanie, 1b; Prater, C.
Lineup for Wheelwright: Baker, LF; Reyno'ds, CF; Hall, 2B; Curry, RF; Elkins, 3B; Ray, 1b; Mul'ns, SS; Messer, C; Crisp, 1b.

WHAT'S IN A NAME EXPLAINED TO BOGGS

Continued from page one

The series of crimes committed by these men was finally reported to Confederate officials, who immediately dispatched one Lieut. Halleck to capture and kill the pillagers. Capture of the leaders was emphasized, for they had deserted the army, an offense which meant death in those days.

The four guerillas whose names are forgotten were first to meet their doom, however. They were caught and shot to death some days before Halleck brought the savage leaders to bay. The place of this first execution is not known, but the bloodthirsty leaders were captured in the very head of Carr's Fork. A furious battle is said to have ensued before they were taken.

Halleck went with his prisoners to a little log schoolhouse near the mouth of the Mallet Fork of Carr, where he held them captive until the following day. Then he slew them, much as a butcher would hogs, and he and his men went their way as though nothing had happened.

An hour or so before Halleck killed him, John Hall tried to buy his life from the lieutenant. "Halleck," he said "I'll give you a thousand dollars and two kegs of brandy hidden on the head of Beaver if you'll spare my life."

"I'll treat you right," was the cold reply. Probably no other place in all the mountains has caused so much fear of "hants" to be instilled into the very fibre of the mountain people as the little schoolhouse where this tragedy was enacted. Many tales of three ghostlike figures seen about the little structure soon grew into existence. Kelly Franklin, who was considered one of the most rigid followers of the truth back in Uncle William's boyhood days declared he saw the three guerillas standing, big as life, in front of the little schoolhouse one moonlight night shortly after they were killed.

The little schoolhouse has now been long gone, but tales of the ghostly figures of the three guerillas pass from generation to generation and show no symptoms of early death.

Unique Theater .. Program

Offering For Week Of July 2-8

Unique Theater

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

NIGHT SHOWS START AT 7:00 P. M.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

ORDERS AND CLAIMS APPROVED FOR PAY BY FISCAL COURT

Business concluded by the June 25th meeting of the special term of the Floyd county Fiscal court, with W. L. Stumbo, coun-

ty judge, presiding; and M. C. Wright, Willie Hall, and G. W. Meade present, included the approving for payment of claims, county court orders, and the awarding of fiscal court warrants to the poor and blind.

Forty claims were approved for payment. Sixty court or-

ders were also approved. Fifty of Floyd county's blind will receive in quarterly payments \$60.00 in fiscal court warrants for the fiscal year 1937-38; and 49 of the county's poor will receive an average of \$50.00 in fiscal court warrants in quarterly payments.

FRIDAY-

'Holy Terror'

Jane Withers. Serial and comedy.

SATURDAY-

'END OF THE TRAIL'

Jack Holt Serial and comedy.

Saturday Night at 10 o'clock

'MAMA STEPS OUT'

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

'SING ME A LOVE SONG'

James Melton and Patricia Ellis.

TUESDAY-

'Breezing Home'

William Gargan, Binnie Barnes, & Wendy Barrie. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY-

'Remember Last Night'

Edw. Arnold, Constance Cummings, Sally Eilers, Robt. Young

THURSDAY ONLY-

'God's Country And the Woman'

George Brent and Beverley Roberts. Comedy.

Coming Sun., Mon., July 11-12

'Ready, Able, and Willing'

Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon.

Half Size Dresses!
Stout Size Dresses!
Both are Special Features of this event!

The Leader

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No Refunds!
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Hundreds of New Dresses Rushed to Us By Fast Express Ready For Our Greatest

DRESS EVENT

Two Days Only, Fri. and Sat., July 2-3

STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!! \$1 DRESS SALE

\$3.95-\$6.95-\$11.50 DRESSES FOR \$1.00

Select Any Silk Dress in stock, Pay Regular Price, Get another One of Equal Value for \$1.00. Bring a Friend With you. Both share in the Savings.

Dresses for Every Occasion

Sheers
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Many Styles to Choose From

The Plan Is This

\$3.95 Dresses - 2 for \$4.95
\$6.95 Dresses - 2 for \$7.95
\$11.50 Dresses - 2 for \$12.50

Misses Sizes
12 to 20
Women's Sizes
38 to 44
Stout Sizes
46 to 50
Half Sizes
16 1-2 to 24 1-2

The Leader

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Located in the Room Formerly Occupied by the Midland Store