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CONTRIBUTE AND AFFECT THE
QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

at Ivel. If its mates approach this
also, there'll be no scarcity of sorghum
in that vicinity, the drought notwithstanding.

Flattering Words Won

Clerk Salary Increase
Andre Gerard, "Perkins" of the Paris press, said at a dinner in New York:
"Perhaps I have been too candid in my criticism of the American policy. Flattery is pleasant to the ear. Do you know the banker story?"
"A banker was alone dead. A clerk came to him one day to ask for a raise."
"Very glad, sir the clerk has," said the banker, "but the banker smiled and shook his head and pushed forward a tablet with a pencil attached to it."
"I'm very glad," the clerk wrote, "that your deafness has disappeared." "Thank you, it has," the president said gravely after he had read the words on the tablet. "Now, young man, what can I do for you?"
Three minutes later the clerk walked out with his salary doubled.—Springfield Union.

"White House" Properly

Is "Executive Mansion"
The home of the President of the United States is the Executive Mansion, but it has been called the White House for a great many years. Theodore Roosevelt was the first President to have the name White House substituted for the Executive Mansion on stationery and documents issued from Presidential headquarters.
The building was originally constructed of Virginia marble in color. When it was restored after the fire of 1814 the walls were painted white to cover up the blackened parts, and it came to be called the White House. It has been painted white ever since. George Washington favored the name, "The Palace of the President," but most people first called it simply "The President's House." James Pennington Cooper liked that name, too.

Evening Varies

The matter of when evening begins depends entirely upon the region in which one is, and the use that the people of that region make of the word. According to dictionary definition, evening, in a strict sense, is from sunset until dark. It is not described as the period when the light is diffused by the reflection of the sun's rays from the atmosphere after sunset from sunset to dark night. As generally understood, evening commences around five o'clock, and continues in some regions, with seven, and in others, nine, when night sets in. English authors, when they speak of the evening, have introduced into their language the expression "the five o'clock" which means the period taken at that time, which consists of tea, toast and poetry. Literary Digest.

Brief but Significant

A man who had been told that after a youth had attained his majority he would be taught to fend for himself gave his son a sign of money and told him that whenever he would have to earn his own living.
The young man did not work, but spent a riotous few months abroad, and then found himself almost penniless.
His sole desire was to get home, and he decided to send a wire.
He found he was not money sufficient to pay for a message of four words, so, after considerable thought, he telegraphed to his father, "Fatted calf for me."

"Father" of Lawn Tennis

To make Wimbledon be given the credit for first realizing that lawn tennis could be utilized to the needs of society. It was not the inventor of the game he did, however, deposit specifications in 1874 to obtain a patent for a new and approved portable court for playing the ancient game of tennis. The first balls used were india rubber and were uncovered. The rackets were of wood frames and pear shaped. The oval-shaped racket was not used until 1880.

Test for Hearing

The usual test for determining the question of how well a person can hear is the ordinary speaking voice test, given at a distance of 20 feet; and the whispering voice test given at a distance of 10 feet. These tests are given so that the examiner can determine the ability of the person to repeat words which he has given at 20 feet and whispered at 10 feet. The tests mentioned are merely average tests, and ear specialists employ more accurate methods.

Underground Church

The picturesque crowd, the variety of costumes and the scene in the open market place at Sanjevo on market day baffles description. One of the quaintest in all Yugoslavia is the Little Serbian church in Sanjevo built in the sixteenth century after the Turks had overrun the country. It was sunk below the level of the street so its roof would not be visible from without and hidden behind a high wall to avoid suppression by the Mohammedans.

MAYTOWN

(Last week's correspondence)

Misses Eva Patton and Stella Hall were visitors in Allen between trains Saturday.
Mrs. S. P. Woodson, of Detroit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Smith. Mrs. Woodson is spending a month visiting in Kentucky.
Mrs. Fred Childers, of Scott, W. Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dela Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parker and family, who have spent the last two years in Maytown, will leave Thursday for their home in Pullman, W. Va.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. and Mr. S. Hall, of Salem, Ill., Mrs. Louis Clark and Little son, Paul, of Chesham, and Lloyd Ratliff, of Covington.
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Boughton were visitors in Prestonsburg Saturday.
Among those who attended the birthday party Saturday night at Martin, given in honor of Dorothy Davidson, were: Harriet, Claude, Shirley and Mrs. J. H. Allen.
The Sunday School class of fourteen taught by Mrs. O. P. Smith, enjoyed a "happy" time to the High Books Saturday. The picnic lunch was cooked up for a campfire, after which the afternoon was spent in games, contests and grape gathering.
The class taught by Mrs. H. Parker had four members attend Sunday School awards. Awards for best attendance and best lessons were as follows: Ed Sutton, Jr., and Bob Parker, Jr. Awards for attendance only were given to Edwin Kervitz and Thomas S. Campbell.
Miss Mary Parsons, and niece, Little Miss Mary Ann Fessom, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. H. L. May.

GOOD EXHIBITS AT ROBINSON FESTIVAL

The fifth annual harvest festival and fair at the Robinson Experiment Station at Quicksand, in Breathitt county, attracted good exhibits of farm and home products from throughout Eastern Kentucky, despite the drought. Practically every Eastern county contributed to make the fair one of the best held at the station. There were large displays of corn, apples, hay, crops, fruit and garden products and well-bred livestock, indicating the productivity of Eastern valleys where good farming is practiced. All exhibits were of high quality. The livestock was well-bred. An April show sponsored by the Kentucky State Horticultural Society drew fruit from orchards in eight Eastern counties, with trays of fine apples growing here. The display of apples and other fruits attracted unusual attention.
Baked goods, canned fruits and vegetables, home furnishings, textiles, home-made articles, flowers and miscellaneous exhibits contributed much to the fair. Other features were a complete 4-H club show, extensive school exhibits, and contests.
The University of Kentucky had furnished many. Speeches were made by Dr. Jesse Herman, Lexington; E. O. Robinson, donor of the station; Harry White, who was dismissed so that the pupils could attend.
The extensive exhibits together with the keen interest of visitors indicated the influence of previous fairs and of the works of the experiment station in furthering the agricultural development of the region.

MILLINERY

Hats made or remodeled

EFFIE DAUGHERTY

161 First St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

PRESTONSBURG CHAPTER

R. A. M.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Chapter meeting Fourth Saturday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Visiting Companions welcome

ALEX H. SPRADLIN, H. P.

Zebulon 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:

E. A. & F. C. Degrees 1st Monday.

M. M. Dugan, 3rd Mondays.

DR. JOHN SHERMAN, Master

T. J. MAY, Secretary

That Six-Hour Layoff

Not in the Contract
"The man who operates a dairy has a steady job, and those who work in feeding, milking, distributing and keeping the barn in condition have a lot on the job or failure is sure," said Bob Bell, "as is illustrated by the dairyman who has a contract for the high quality of his cattle and needs to it that his hired help were kept busy. A negro came to him for work, and, after looking him over, was told he didn't look like he wanted a steady job. 'Yassuh, boss, Ah wants a steady job,' he was told to work. His steady job was to milk 20 cows, care for the milk, wash the utensils, carry the cows and feed them, and drive them to and from the pastures. It took him eighteen hours to perform his duties, but he was paid and stayed for a couple of months. Then he gave notice that he was going to quit. 'I know it! I know it!' railed the dairyman. 'I knew you didn't want a steady job.' 'Yassuh, boss, Ah does,' protested the dairyman, 'but you have been givin' me no steady job; your boss layin' me off six hours every night.'—Exchange.

More Than One Method

of Arriving at Truth
Can you tell whether another person is telling a lie?
There are a number of ways to be able to detect a liar at once, and a number of ways to be sure which, by measuring a man's blood pressure, gives a fairly clear indication as to whether he is telling the truth or not. A new mechanical test for liars has been in use in the East for many years. If a crime has been committed in a village, the villagers are drawn up in a line, bareheaded, and questioned.
The questioner doesn't pay much attention to faces—he places at the end of each individual if they are "flashing down" into the ground, their own knows more about the affair than he cares to admit.
This test, of course, only works where the natives don't know the signs for which the questioner is looking. And changes in blood pressure aren't necessarily proof of guilt. They denote fear or anxiety, which may be felt by the innocent as well as by the guilty.—London Answers.

Fire in History

Benjamin Franklin deserves to be called the father of American comfort. The rocking chair is attributed to him, and his was probably the first attempt of man to construct a life of ease. Certainly New England had no household furnaces before 1820. The first successful householder is dated about 1820. The fireman dug hearths in his cave lodgings, classical dwellings found rudimentary stoves. The modern luxury of a stove such as within one century has become an "American anomaly."

It Sounded About Right

A story Charles once told me to tell, for it was against himself—he was that kind of a man—had to do with a lecture he was about to deliver on one of his tour of duty here. At the time the man who was to have introduced him was unable to be present, and another local worthy was hurriedly pressed into service. He did right until the critical moment arrived. Then he faltered, pulled himself together, and proceeded: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, it is my great pleasure and privilege to introduce to you Canon Doyle, the eminent divine."—Kansas City Star.

Food of Wild Pests

One of the duties of state trappers is to determine, by stomach examination, just what coyotes, wolves, wildcats and foxes live on. The stomachs of 22 coyotes examined revealed 18 rabbits, nine deer, two traces of sheep's wool and bird feathers, and one woodchuck.
Seven foxes examined showed them to be living upon woodchucks, rabbits, mice and ruffed grouse. Of seven wildcats three had eaten ruffed grouse and four rabbits. One wolf revealed that he had dined recently upon venison.

JENKINS IN LOSER TO BENHAM, 34 TO 0

By Sam Johnson
Jenkins, Ky.—The Jenkins football has tested their first defeat of the season here Saturday, at the hands of Benham high school, when they received the short end of a 34 to 0 score.
This game was far from being "rotten," even though the score might indicate that it was. The Benham boys were just a better team than the Jenkins boys and deserved to win. The Jenkins team was outwitted quite a bit by their opponents, but they were not out-fought by them.
Jenkins boys showed that they had "heart" and they were through the game. The Benham team was just as hard for Benham to make as the first one was.
Benham has a dandy good high school team and will be hard for any high school in this section to defeat. They have weight, speed and brains on their squad, all of which are necessary to make a good team. They should have a very successful season, barring accidents.
Benham made 16 first downs while Jenkins made only five. The Benham quarterback was the outstanding star of the game. He made several long runs, passes and line plunges. He also intercepted a Jenkins pass and ran 85 yards for their first touchdown. Captain Settles was the star of the Jenkins team. He broke up several of Benham's plays that might have been long runs. He had not been for him.
Officials: Morris, referee; Horne, umpire; Mann, headlinesman; Smith and Thornburg, timekeepers.

INEZ WOMAN ARRESTED

Hamilton, W. Va.—A woman, 27 years old, of Inez, Ky., was held in the city jail this week after she attempted to buy street car fare with a \$2 bill which, officials said, had been altered to appear as a \$20 bill.
Federal secret service officers, questioned the woman.
Printing on the bill had been scratched with a knife and in the exposed hole the "2" according to a description given by Agent Morris. The bill was released to Federal authorities for examination. The woman claimed she did not know where she got the money.

FORMER RESIDENT OF FLOYD DIES THURSDAY

Mrs. Susan Cox, 52, died at eight o'clock Thursday night of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Matney, Ashland, Ky. She was a few months, Mrs. Cox was the widow of S. B. Cox, who died several years ago.
Mrs. Cox was a native of Morgan county, but resided at Martin until 1921, when she came to Circleville, O. It was in 1927 that she went to Ashland and had resided ever since at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matney.
She is survived by the following children: Mrs. F. R. Matney, Mrs. John Venters of Shelbyville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank Akers of Martin, Ky.; Miss Emma Cox, of Drift; and by two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Porter, of Salisbury, Ky., and Mrs. Myrtle Subers, of Meigs, Arizona, and one brother, Sam Martin, and six grandchildren.
Funeral services were held from the Matney residence Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, with Rev. Dawson in charge. The body was taken to Circleville, and a short funeral service was held at the grave there.

WHY JOIN THE RED CROSS?

"What does one's membership accomplish when he or she joins a Red Cross chapter in the town or county? These questions and many others are heard over the State with the launching on October 5 of the annual membership enrollment for Kentucky. Membership in the Red Cross, it is explained, benefits primarily the community in which the member lives, because it enables the local chapter there to conduct activities in behalf of the people along various lines. The usefulness of a chapter, it is stated, is measured by the strength of its membership.
The Red Cross chapter is ready as the agency of the people in the community to conduct whatever activity may be needed. In the case of drought-stricken farmers, the fact that membership in the Red Cross has a local Red Cross chapter enabled them to act promptly with the National Headquarters of the Red Cross to bring relief. It is pointed out.
All Red Cross societies, national and local, derive support through membership enrollment. Whether a membership enrollment for one dollar or five, only 50 cents goes to the national activity; thus if a member took out a \$5 membership, he would know that his own chapter would have \$4.50 to spend for his community's good.
Even the 50 cents which is allotted for national service, it is emphasized, goes largely for work which is beneficial to each community. It particularly enables the national organization to respond immediately with disaster relief, whether there is a local Red Cross group or not.
For instance, the national organization of the Red Cross has expended more than \$200,000 in Kentucky for disaster relief since 1922. This does not count the amounts expended in the present relief program which is part of the drought relief.
In 1927-28, for relief following the Eastern Kentucky flood, the Red Cross expended a total of \$274,000. The following year, the organization expended an additional \$100,000 for flood relief in the state, and last year more than \$125,000, in building expenditures for the Western Kentucky flood and minor disasters.
This relief record indicates that the Red Cross has been almost continuously engaged in Kentucky's relief service, its most important function. This record is pointed out in explaining why the present roll call is important. It is the wholehearted devotion of organization ready for its many responsibilities to the people."

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Doelling & Annes Company, Plaintiffs

vs. SHERIFF'S SALE

A. L. Martin, G. R. Martin and Melvina Martin, Defendants.

By virtue of executions number 2044 and 2045 directed to me, which issued from the Floyd circuit court clerk's office in favor of Doelling & Annes Company, in the amount of \$254.88, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the first day of January, 1928, and cost, and Anderson Brothers Company in the amount of \$128.88 with interest at the

rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 27th day of July, 1927, and cost, I, one of my deputies, will, on Monday, October 27, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, to satisfy the plaintiff's debt, with all interest and costs, to-wit:

All the right, title and interest of the defendants, A. L. Martin, G. R. Martin and Melvina Martin, in and to a tract of land lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the waters of Left Beaver Creek and described as follows:

Bound on the South by J. D. Turner, on the South by C. & O. Railway Company's property, on the East by W. J. King, on the West by J. D. Turner's land; this tract of land containing four acres more or less. For further description see record in Floyd county court clerk's office.

Leased on as the property of A. L. Martin, G. R. Martin and Melvina Martin.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three months with bond approved, security required, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale, and having the force and effect of a deed upon land.

Witness my hand this 5th day of October, 1930.

R. L. STUEBELLE, Sheriff Floyd County.

Newspaper advertising \$15.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 13, 1930

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Subject of morning worship, "The Ten Commandments." We wish to have the business men of the town to hear our sermon.

Young people, "A Night Somewhere in a Garden."

We are going to have a teachers' training school soon. All are cordially invited to attend this school.

C. H. STEWART, Pastor.

BANNER

(Last week's correspondence)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton, on September 28, a daughter, named Charlotte.

Willie Cram of North Marion, Ohio, and Dave Mack and family, of Meigs, Ky., were visiting relatives here last week.

The friends of our planity are busy, visiting, fishing, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., from Haysville, were visiting Ma and Mrs. B. L. Jones last week.

The company is now updating a two-weekly visit to Chardulani.

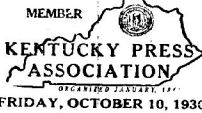
The Kentucky West, Virginia, Gas Company has made a new location on Isaac Strittor, farm.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us on the 4th of our husband, Father, C. D. Fraim.

We also thank the friends who were present at the funeral, especially to you for the choir.





LOCAL LABOR?

How many Floyd and Johnson county men are being employed in the surfacing of the Mayo Trail from Prestonsburg to Dawkins?

It was the intention of the governors in their meeting to divert this road work to the profit of local labor because of the great need of employment in drought-stricken regions.

Unless the contractors agree to use home labor, instead of importing workmen, the only benefit this work will be to this section cannot be realized until the road is completed. Meanwhile, local labor will have lost an opportunity for employment which rightly belongs to men of this section.

Floyd county made the Mayo Trail in Floyd county possible, just as the state of Kentucky did. And no other state contributed a cent. Let Floyd county's laborers have a chance.

GET THE GUN!

The following editorial, taken from the Paintsville Herald, discusses a contributory to crime, and actually a phase of crime in itself, which is overlooked consistently in the inconsistent efforts of officials to curb lawlessness:

By any time a newspaper is picked up to be read, the first thing that greets the readers' eye is the fact that one or more people have murdered others with pistols, shotguns, started on the smallest pretext and in shootings and killings.

Mr. Average citizen is beginning to wonder just where all these killers get their guns, which are so handy when some one offends them, or a sign of any kind is started.

There is only one place to fix the blame, it seems, and that is on the law itself. Punishment for carrying a pistol in Kentucky is a law to force it. Any one that wants to carry a concealed weapon and get away with it, but if brought to court he is hounded off in many cases.

A fifteen cent penalty for carrying a concealed weapon would stop many killings, provided the authorities lay it up to their obligations of office. But many murderers are actually given less than this after they have killed some one.

Political graft is just as guilty as anything else. We look with horror at the gang killings in Chicago, and do not seem to realize that in Pike county, Kentucky, alone, there were up to last month six times as many murders as there were in Chicago during the year. This, of course, is based upon population, but it is not an enviable record.

An intelligent drive against pistol-toting would remove the great agency by which human life is taken. The man who habitually carries a deadly weapon without lawful reason is a constant menace. His burden is the complement of whiskey—and the result is murder. The law should be no less vigilant in its protection of society against the gun-toter than it is in its prosecution of the drug law violator.

FLOYD RED CROSS CHAPTER IN MEET

HELD GUILTY OF MURDER. VANHORN GIVEN LIFE

(Continued from page one)

Then evidence developed, Saunders found Mrs. Vanhorn lying beneath the tree which was turned upside down. The defense showed that Vanhorn had suffered several brain lesions.

In the time between the hour of the tragedy and daybreak the wrecked auto burned. The defense offered evidence that the ignition had been left on the car, causing the fire. The commonwealth produced the seat cushions of the auto, pointed to the seat cushions and pointed to the seat cushions.

Pres use of acid on the seat cushions had been used to remove the evidence, when the seat cushions were examined, by battery.

Wednesday, of the seat cushions was traced, when the seat cushions were examined, by battery.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

275 Mile, of Floyd County Roads

In speaking of roads, we usually refer to hard-surfaced highways, but there are hundreds of miles of ways which have to be traveled by our people on the creeks, and up branches before they can get to the main highways.

At a regular meeting of the fiscal court of Floyd county on Tuesday, October 10, the condition of our roads was discussed, and reports were made by the magistrates from the eight districts of the county. It was surprising to learn what had been done to improve our roads, and we shall give you the conditions found in each magisterial district, viz:

No. 1. R. L. Spradlin, Magistrate—20 miles of road. Nearly all new, in good shape.

No. 2. R. L. Stone, Magistrate—30 miles of road, 20 miles of which are new; good shape.

No. 3. Harry Spears, Magistrate—40 miles of road, all worked, and 30 miles more being used than last year. Good shape.

No. 4. Burr Flannery, Magistrate—35 miles of road, in good shape for travel.

No. 5. Dower Roberts, Magistrate—20 miles of road, good shape for travel. About 12 miles new.

No. 6. Monroe Hall, Magistrate—30 miles of road, new and changed roads. Good shape for travel.

No. 7. Jack Allen, Magistrate—70 miles of road, good shape for travel.

No. 8. James Hill, Magistrate—30 miles of road, changed, graded and improved. One more change would help.

Adding these figures, we find that about 275 miles of county roads may now be traveled by automobiles, which means that all of us have better roads on which to travel. This helps everybody.

Of course, this road improvement program is just beginning. However, our fiscal court has purchased, and now owns, Mitchell's new building equipment which will build and maintain all of the roads we need.

Judge Stubbs promised you GOOD ROADS. All of the magistrates want GOOD ROADS. Go over the county when these roads, and then turn up your county judges and magistrates and thank them.

A CITIZEN.

One barber shop for sale in sight of two good ones. If you are interested in barber work, call on Jim Elliott, Ligon, Ky., for prices and terms. Two chair shop and all equipment. \$1.00.

COMMONWEALTH PAYS FULL CLAIM PROMPTLY

Commonwealth Life Ins. Co., Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen: Received through your agent, H. F. Patton, \$202,198 in full settlement of all claims under policy No. 2782 on the life of my husband, Harry Stranberry. 10/4/30. EMMA STRANBERRY.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church

Arnold T. Malmberg, Pastor

Sunday Services

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Chesleran Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

Six Foreign Countries Receive Red Cross Aid

Relief was given by the American Red Cross during the year in six foreign nations in disasters ranging from a tidal wave in Newfoundland, an earthquake in Persia, floods in France to help for refugees from Russia and prevention of a smallpox epidemic in Costa Rica.

The \$5,000 Red Cross contribution to Newfoundland, following the tidal wave, which took twenty-six lives and destroyed many homes and fishing boats, was the first from an outside country to reach the distressed people.

A sum of \$5,000 was given to the Red Cross of the Mennonite Relief Society, who had Russia for new passed through German Red Cross societies of them. The money was used to new a world and was transmitted to individuals in

recommended by the American Red Cross and tubes of blood, undisturbed from a

and disease.

NINETY DISASTERS CALL FOR RED CROSS RELIEF, AT COST OF \$1,200,000

Vice Chairman Fieser Cites Headlines to Act of National Society, Which Lessens Loss of Life—3,500 Chapters Aid in Work.

Readers to act in an emergency, should a disaster strike, has become part of the Red Cross Chapter program in thousands of communities. The need for this training of local committees was revealed last year, when more than ninety communities required disaster relief work by the Red Cross.

As in former years, tornadoes brought the greatest damage. Twenty-four serious tornadoes occurred. Five also took toll of life and property in twenty-four communities. Seven forest fires did great damage; eighteen persons were affected by floods, and nine storms caused heavy losses. Other disasters were cloudbursts, cyclones, epidemics, mine explosions and shipwrecks. In the United States the Red Cross gave relief in twelve disasters, chiefly from hurricanes. In foreign countries relief was given by the American Red Cross in six instances of earthquakes, floods and to refugees.

The disaster relief work of the Red Cross cost \$1,200,000 last year. Statistics showed an approximate death rate of 750 persons in these disasters; buildings destroyed or damaged, 19,578; persons injured, 1,487; and persons assisted by the Red Cross, 56,872. The disaster inoperativeness of the Red Cross Chapter, undoubtedly great numbers of lives were saved, and much distress and grief following the calamities was prevented, according to James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the Red Cross.

"This type of work is supported by the memberships of citizens of the United States, their volunteer contributions, and their devoted work," Mr. Fieser said. "Every man and woman is urged to join as a member of the local Red Cross Chapter, not only to be a partner in supporting the work, but also to serve should an emergency occur."

Life Savers Numerous

More than a quarter of a million persons are trained to wear the American Red Cross insignia, dedicating they have been taught the expert life saving methods of the organization. The number enrolled to date is 273,202.

BANNER

Several people from here attended church at Betsy Layne Sunday. Lee Mulkey and family were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hall Sunday. Miss Margaret Hall and Joyce Cohn were calling on their aunt, Sarah Stratton, Sunday. Little Miss Gladys Crum spent Sunday night with her aunt, Elizabeth Mulkey.

Mr. Marietta Stratton and little son Donald, from West Prestonsburg, were visiting relatives here Sunday. Mrs. John Stratton, Marietta Stratton and little son Donald were out riding Sunday. We are glad to know Mrs. Stratton is able to be out again.

E. L. Akers was a business visitor at Wheelwright Saturday and Sunday.

Tan Cecil and family, of Betsy Layne, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Atlas Compton, Earl Akers and Richard Cohn were visitors at Prestonsburg Saturday.

Henry Crum, of this place, was a business visitor in Prestonsburg Saturday.

"Tide" Nels Clark of Dunn, passed away Oct. 4. He was a man loved by all, and we wish to extend our sympathy.

We regret very much to hear of the death of Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Boyd's son, Edgar, Jr., who wish to extend to them our sympathy.

MRS. BELLE RICE, 68, DIES IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Belle Rice, 68 years old, mother of Miss Carrie Belle Rice, of this place, died Sept. 24 at Huntington, W. Va., after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Rice had resided here for the past 28 years, and had many friends in Prestonsburg. She came here from Lawrence county. A devout member of the M. E. Church, South, she was a woman of fine character. Her illness dated from several months ago when she was overcome by gas fumes at her home here.

The body was taken to Charleston, W. Va., for burial in the family lot. Funeral services were conducted in Charleston by the Reverend Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

SHOES

From the---

The Midland STORES CO.

Carry a positive Guarantee



WORK SHOES

That are made from prime leather, tanned in the biggest tannery in the world.

Price \$2.95 pair

In tan or black

A new number in men's shoes.

Made of prime calf, in gun metal, kid lined—the equal of many \$5 or \$6 shoes you have bought heretofore.

OUR NEW LOW PRICE, \$3.95

6 OTHER STYLES—AT THE SAME PRICE

WE FEATURE A SPECIAL LOT OF ALL-LEATHER SHOES FOR MEN IN ANY SIZE AND STYLE, AT \$2.95

LADIES' STYLISH FALL FOOTWEAR

JUST ARRIVED THIS WEEK ABOUT 70 NEW NUMBERS including all style pumps—straps and ties as well as the new heels with the new long vamp toes. VELVET, SUEDE, KID, BROWN, BLACK, HIGH HEELS, MILITARY or LOW HEELS.

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$3.95 \$4.95



A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY

By Amas R. Wells

THE CAPTAIN'S WELL

One of the most beautiful of the many beautiful memorials erected in Massachusetts this forty-first year is the stone and bronze monument to the memory of "The Captain's Well," in the town of Amesbury. Whittier's poem, "The Captain's Well," tells the story of Captain Valentine Bagley, of Amesbury, who was shipwrecked off Cape Moreau, fit into the hands of savages, and he with his crew of thirty-five men, deprived of all they had, journeyed four hundred miles across the hot sands of the Arabian desert to Muscat. Only Bagley and five others reached Muscat.

Read MATTHEW 25:30-31.
(Copyrighted by Christian Herald)



All Wrought Up Over Nothing

Didn't sleep last night; too much work; the children are fretful; the boss is cranky; Mrs. DeVere didn't invite you to her party.

Ordinarily you don't mind any of these things, but today they are simply unbearable. You are nervous, that's why.

Did you ever try Dr. Miles' Nervine? Just two teaspoonfuls in a half glass of water will quiet your over-taxed nerves and bring you a feeling of calm and peace.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both are the same therapeutically.

At all Drug Stores. Price \$1.00



RELIEF—FOR YOUR NERVOUS BACK

OUR 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

AT YOUR SERVICE
WITHOUT EXTRA COST

SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY
ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

CHIROPRACTIC

If you are sick your spine needs to be adjusted. Disease is due to restricted nerve currents. The competent chiropractor can make you well. Pains about the head, neck, back or limbs; spasms of the stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, bowels; neuralgia, rheumatism, blurred vision, nervous insomnia, stitipations—all these and many other ailments have been cured through Chiropractic. X-ray and Neuroclonometer service.

DR. R. M. WILHITE, D. C., PH. C.

Palmer Graduate

Paintsville, Ky.

E. P. ARNOLD

Caskets
Steel
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Suits
Dresses
Robes

Funeral Director

CALL DAY OR NIGHT. Will take personal charge and have the body prepared according to your wishes. Embalming done by an experienced man.

PRICES RIGHT!

Ambulance Service Anywhere

E. P. ARNOLD, Funeral Director

John Blackburn

Representative

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. of Canada

Also Automobile and Accident Insurance

THE BEST IN PROTECTION AT LESS COST

Birmingham Man Learns

How to Avoid Old Age

"I got fooled by a headline recently," said Binks Talmadge, "for in looking over a magazine I saw 'How to Avoid Old Age,' and while I am not yet worried over the matter, yet I registered attention. Among other ways to keep from getting old it advised: 'Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings when driving a car; always race with locomotives to crossings, as it gives engineers a thrill; always pass the car ahead of you on a curve; or a hill; always drive as fast as you can on wet, slippery roads and be sure to lock your brakes when skidding, as you can often turn your car clean around; always drive fast out of alleys, for if you do it often enough you may have the good luck to run down a traffic policeman; always speed, and demand half of the road, the middle half, just show the other fellow you know your rights and are ready to die for them; always drive fast in traffic. If a new driver, as it is the easiest way to have an accident.'" — Birmingham News.

World's Iodine Supply

Gathered From the Sea

The commercial supply of iodine is almost entirely obtained from seaweeds. In some of the latter—particularly the plant kelp, known to science as Macrocystis, meaning "big bulb"—the concentration of iodine is extraordinary. That marine plant, enormous in size, anchored to the sea bottom by a stem hundreds of feet long, with a vast floating frond of leaves, contains over one-fourth of 1 per cent of iodine.

These giant seaweeds are ideal carriers of iodine for human use. Medicinal extracts made from them are already sterilized, and have proved most valuable. But the kelps, vastly abundant, should yield valuable food products. They contain all the worthwhile minerals that the ocean holds in solution, and may be regarded as marine vegetables neglected through ignorance.

Holding Old Age at Bay

There is no other job in life like mental and bodily activity, like keeping up a live interest in the world of thought and things. Old age is practically held at bay as long as one can keep the currents of his life moving. It seems as if one never could get to the end of all the delightful things there are to know, and to observe, and to speculate about in the world. Nature is always young, and there is no greater felicity than to share in her youth. I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the words I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see.—John Burroughs in "The Sunnits of the Year" (above 70).

Significant Number

Forty is a number that has long been regarded as peculiarly significant. The idea may have originated with readers of the Bible, who noted that Moses was 40 days on the mount, Elijah was fed 40 days by the ravens, the rain of the flood fell 40 days, another 40 days elapsed before Noah opened the window of the ark, 40 days was the period of embalming, Jonah gave Nineveh 40 days to repent, the Lord fasted 40 days, and he was seen 40 days after his resurrection. Old English law also featured many 40-day periods.

Artistic Book Decoration

The term "artistic printing" used in book binding is a corruption of the words "fore edge," used to describe the delicate tinting or decoration applied to the extreme front edges of the book. When the book was closed, only blotches or masses of colors showed, but when the leaves of the book were partially opened delicate tracery, artistic designs and sometimes elaborate pictures were revealed. Samuel Meunier, book binder to King Charles II of England, is credited with originating this form of decoration.

Pretzel Legend

Pretzels, according to the accepted legend, originated in the monasteries of the Middle Ages. It was the custom of the priests to give a small cake to children who learned their prayers. The cake was called pretzels, meaning "little reward."

One day an ingenious priest thought to make the pretzels symbolical, so he folded the strip of dough to represent the folded arms of children in the attitude of prayer.

Many and Varied

A youngster was starting to school and learning to spell.

"What does A B C spell?" he asked of his mother.

"Nothing," she replied.

"Well, does X Y Z spell anything?" he again asked. And again the answer was "nothing."

A small girl who had stood by, listening intently, remarked drily: "Seems like there's a lot of ways to spell nothing."

Unusual Malady

Janice's mother had been cleaning eggs with ammonia. That afternoon Janice went into the kitchen and the neighbor asked why her eyes were so red.

"Oh, mother's been cleaning eggs."

When In Need Of
PRINTING

TRY OUR

Job Printing
Department

Our prices are lower than
out of town printing
houses

We have in stock at all times:

Letterheads - Envelopes - Bill heads
Greeting cards - Manuscript covers
Legal forms - Statements - Second sheets
Oil and Gas Leases

In quantity lots we are
able to meet any outside
competition

Before buying let us quote you prices

Floyd County Times
Prestonsburg, Ky.

"Seven Reasons Why a Republican Should Vote for



A. J. MAY

(Total published in The Sellersville Independent, Sellersville, Pa., issue of October 3, 1930)

"Under the above caption, the Republicans of the Tenth District are putting out a clever little 8-page booklet with blank pages where the reasons should be printed. It ends with the admonition, 'Now you tell one!' Instead of telling one reason, we will give our Republican friends an entire booklet full—seven.

"1. Because the life of the Republican party, and the incentive needed by the younger politicians to keep them in line with their party principles, depends upon that party getting rid of the Langley regime, which has been hung about their necks for the past quarter of a century.

"2. Because the surest way to get rid of the Langleys, politically for all time, is to defeat Mrs. Langley this election.

"3. Because, regardless of political affiliations, no one can point with pride to the achievements of the Langleys during their terms of office.

"4. Because Mrs. Langley has such a grip on the party machine that it is necessary for the right thinking Republicans to go outside their party in order to secure her defeat.

"5. Because the entire nation considers the fact that John Langley was elected to office while under indictment for an offense against the laws which he helped to make shows that the entire Tenth is made up of law violators, and that they should be shown that this is far from being true.

"6. Because you are choosing between two Democrats—one a native born Kentuckian, reared in our own mountains, the other a native of North Carolina, where most of her interests are, and more active in her efforts to help her home district in that state than her adopted district in Kentucky.

"7. Because you have tried Mrs. Langley and found her wanting. Jack May is untied, is new blood, and for that reason may be able to help his district much more than one who has the entanglements of a quarter century to live down.

"We could give you reasons without end—but we have filled their booklet, and will let these seven suffice."

—(Political Advertisement).

PILES YIELD TO CHINESE HERB

Don't suffer another minute from itching, burning, protruding or bleeding piles without testing the new and fastest acting treatment out. Dr. Nixon's Chinese Herbs, fortified with powerful Chinese herbs, with amazing power to reduce swollen piles in a few minutes, enabling you to work and enjoy life again. Don't let the itching, burning, and bleeding piles continue to torment you. Get Dr. Nixon's Chinese Herbs. They are safe to use, and will completely and permanently cure the small ones and the large ones.

H. B. BARNES & COMPANY

FOR SALE

Tract on Ivy Creek containing about 3,000 acres at ten dollars per acre. This includes all timber, coal and improvements consisting of one 10-room house, 2 good barns, one 5-room house and a much dwelling. I reserve all oil and gas and necessary rights to get to the land to market. Terms—\$10,000 cash, balance on time.

\$1,000 DEATH CLAIM IS PAID PROMPTLY
Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.
Louisville, KY

Modern Steam Heat

Crow Gasteam is real steam heat with cast iron radiators. No cold floors—no hot spots or cold air pockets—highest heating efficiency with Crow Gasteam means lower gas bills.



ASK FOR DETAILS
[Dealer's Name Here]

CROW GASTEAM
STEAM HEAT WITH GAS

DEALERS
Wayland, Ky. Northern, Ky.
Prestonsburg Representative:
G. R. SPRADLIN
Paintsville Representative:
J. C. WILLIAMS

HUEYSVILLE

We have so much the loss of Brother and Sister W. H. Hays to the church and Sunday school work at this place and its neighbors and friends. We are so used to rooming and having them in our homes and have been many years in good standing.

We want to say further to the credit of Mrs. Hays that she is an Indian friend, and working for the betterment of the Indian race in general and the cleanliness of all her work.

Born on Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kook, a fine Spanish son, James Vernon Lee, both mother and son are doing well.

"KONJOLA WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD TO ME"
So Declares Man Who Rejects to Tell What Modern Medicine Did for Him



MR. S. F. BARBEE
"Konjola was worth its weight in gold to me," said Mr. S. F. Barbee, a blacksmith, in Watertown, Ky., near Nashville. "For a year I was unable to do a bit of work because of rheumatism in my legs. When I lay down I had to lift my limbs up the best. The joints were terrible, and worst in my ankles. I couldn't get my feet out or do a thing that would hurt my limbs."

"My niece advised me to try Konjola, after everything else I tried had failed to help me. Well, I have taken five bottles and all pain and soreness has left my legs. My knees are no longer stiff and sore, and today I can walk farther and do more work than I could before I was attacked by rheumatism. I only wish I had known of Konjola in the first place. I could have saved myself a lot of suffering and money."

So it goes: the same story of success whenever Konjola is pitted against all the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels, or rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Prestonsburg at Hughes Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

AT THE

FRIDAY—

"Let's Go Places"

with a merry company in which are Sharon Lynn, Lola Lane, Walter Catlett and Dixie Lee. A story which is screamingly funny, with two real song hits.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—The smashing FANNY HURST STORY—

"LUMMOX"

with WINIFRED WESTOVER.

AT THE

UNIQUE THEATER

"SOUND AS GOOD AS THE BEST"

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Late Dr. Jayne's Article Relates Interesting Facts Concerning This Section

(Paintsville Herald)
The following interesting facts concerning the Big Sandy Valley were written by Dr. W. L. Jayne, deceased. Dr. Jayne was a native of Flat Gap, Ky., where for a number of years he conducted a school. His diary brings out facts in his article hitherto unpublished, concerning this section.

The history of the settlement of Central Kentucky has been written and repeated many times but the history and traditions of the Big Sandy Valley are not so well known, though equally interesting.

Much material is to be found in old records, but most of the interesting facts are purely traditional and with no corroborating and attendant circumstances, which seem to indicate the truth.

The Shawnee Indians occupied the territory north of the Ohio river, now Ohio and Indiana, and the Chickasaws occupied that territory south of the Cumberland Mountains, now Tennessee and part of North Carolina. The Shawnee Indians, however, were the face of the country of the white man, a war had been carried on between these two great Indian tribes for many years. There is an Indian tradition of a raid made by the Chickasaws against the Shawnee, as they called Big Sandy Creek, and crossed into what is now Ohio, where they were defeated by the Shawnees and came back to what is now known as following the old Indian trail up Tug Creek, crossing to the headwaters of the Chickasaw, thence by way of Mud Lick Creek to the present site of Paintsville.

"Care Through 'Breaker'"
From there they went up the Big Sandy, directly through the great away of Shawnee, to the Breakers of Sandy the Chickasaws found they had them humbled, but in the night the Chickasaws went into a cave which the Shawnees are said to have sheltered for several days, but the Chickasaws found a passage through the cave and escaped south of the mountains.

The first white man who ever saw the Big Sandy Valley was Gabriel Arthur, who was a pioneer of the Chickasaws and was carried down the river on an expedition against the Shawnees. He escaped near the mouth of the Big Sandy River, went back up the river and is supposed to have gone across the mountains to the white settlement in Virginia. In 1770 Dr. Walker came through the Cumberland Gap and followed the Big Sandy to its mouth. He named the river the Louisa River, but the traders who followed him called it the Sandy Creek, which was later changed to Sandy River. The first settlement made in Kentucky was made by the French traders on the south side of the Ohio river, about one mile below the present site of the city of Portsmouth. This was built in 1763. About twenty Frenchmen were there in 1767, when a great flood washed the whole town away. They moved their settlement to a site on the northern bank of the river.

How Tug River Was Named
Being again defeated, they were unable to go back by the route they had followed, and traversed the eastern fork of the Big Sandy River. At one time there was no food, and cut up their belts and made into life strips, which they called "tugs," and boiled them in a kettle. This "tug soup" gave name to Tug River. This expedition was not successful, and only about one-third of the force returned. By the close of the Revolution Indian raids became less frequent and a trading post was established at Paintsville in 1807. At this time there were in great demand to make the great trade of the region.

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