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INITIAL START. THE ORIGINAL PAPER,
INK, FONT, FONT SIZE AND QUALITY
OF THE MICROFILMED IMAGES
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QUALITY OF THE FINAL PRODUCT.

Compiled by Dr. Marvin Ransdell
Director, Floyd County Health Dept.

When a person suspects that he has been the victim of a crime, the first thing to do is to call the police.

the Methodist hospital

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Bruce Barton says:

"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting, you're talking to a parade . . .

Include a liberal allowance for

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

In your budget for 1932

Your Home-Town Newspaper Is
Your Best Advertising Medium

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Job Work of All Kinds

Negro Legend of Haiti
A mystery surrounds the story of the pyramid in the great Sans Souci palace, the finest ruins in Haiti.

It was built by Christophe, an early negro President and later king. It is not far from where Columbus landed his first galleon—the first settlement in the New world—only to return a year later to find them all massacred by the natives.

The visitors to the Sans Souci palace will wonder how the Haitians ever hauled their huge stones and massive cannon up the rugged trail. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy. The walls of the palace, which stands on the side of a mountain, are 150 feet high, being sometimes doubled and tripled by the natural precipice from which they rise. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones—dark, wet and musty—show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors, which were well lighted, show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

One of Christophe's outdoor sports was to invite gentlemen who displeased him to visit the top of the ramparts and then push them over into the abyss far below.

Aesop's Famous Fables
Survive Passing Years
Of course you are acquainted with many of Aesop's fables. Have you ever wondered just who this famous story teller was?

Aesop is supposed to have been a Greek slave who lived from 620 to 560 B. C. He had a brilliant mind, but an ugly, crippled body. This, however, did not prevent his becoming famous as a wise man who could teach moral lessons in short, witty stories well told. So great did his reputation become that his master freed him, and he went to live at the court of Croesus, the famous very rich king of Lydia. Once the king sent him to the temple of Apollo, at Delphi, and there he met his death, being thrown over a precipice by the angered inhabitants of that place.

Aesop told his stories by word of mouth, and they were handed down from one generation to another. Two hundred years later they were collected and written down, only to be lost for 1,000 years. Finally they were discovered in a monastery at Mount Athos in 1544, and given again to the world.

Darwin's Frog
In nature the females usually attend to the young, but a remarkable exception is that of the strange creature known as Darwin's frog, a native of Chile. This frog lays her eggs, and the male collects them in a chamber in his throat—strange nursery in which the young are reared, emerging as fully developed frogs. There are also foreign species of frogs which spend their whole lives in the egg. It is necessary for the tiny tadpoles when they emerge from the eggs, to have liquid in which to live. This difficulty is overcome by each parent, the living in its egg, which is much larger than usual, and in this nursery the frog goes through the various stages until it is able to leave as a perfect frog ready to carry on its existence in the trees.

Coveted by Witch Doctors
White baboons are rare, almost unknown, but one has been seen by an European trader in the Tula valley, near Umlata, Africa. The trader has been offered two oxen for it by local witch doctors if he can manage to shoot it for them, as they are keen on the dead body for "muli." The trader states that it is a huge animal and uneasy to look at. Many years ago there was a white baboon in the Fitch or district. It used to kill newly born lambs, but was never known to do any other damage. It was known as "the white spook" and was supposed to have a charmed life. When, eventually, it was shot, five previous bullet wounds were found on its body.

"Stop, Look and Listen"
Various accounts of the origin and adoption of the sign, "Stop, Look and Listen" have been given and no two agree. However, Col. J. C. Fuller, vice president and manager in charge of construction of the old Cincinnati & Harpersburg railroad, now part of the Reading, in looking over a court decision in a suit brought to enforce a crossing, found that the judge stated that "it is the duty of every one to stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad." He so stated in the decision as at Cincinnati on his last trip it was made standard on that line in Pennsylvania on July 25, 1911, although the origin was prior to that date.

Study in Contrasts
It is all a matter of contrast. The white man's skin is so much lighter than the negro's, and the negro's skin is so much darker than the white man's, that it was considered an offense to the white man to have a negro in his house.

Days When Dueling Expected Part Of Legislative Session Is Recalled by Newspaper Writer

(By Carl Bernhardt in the Cincinnati Enquirer)

A few days ago an editorial writer for a Louisville newspaper mentioned the custom of requiring all who are sworn in as legislators and, in fact, all state officials, at Frankfort, to take oath that they never have fought duels with deadly weapons.

In commenting on the strange sound of this oath on the lips of a tiny page boy, he indicates that the founders of the state believed that dueling, incorporated into the organic law of the first constitution.

In point of fact, it was not until the Constitution of 1849 that the provision against dueling found its way into the basic law. Mere legislation had been unavailing. Parliametry, it was the legislators themselves who were likely to take the arming on the floors of the field of honor.

It was only after the celebrated duel of Henry Clay with Marshall in 1800 that the General Assembly passed an act in 1811 requiring all military and civil officers to take an oath "that he or they have neither directly or indirectly given, accepted or knowingly carried a challenge to any person or persons to fight in single combat or otherwise, with a deadly weapon, either in or out of the state."

Dueling was so prevalent, so well regarded as a part of the etiquette of the day, and so many legislators were guilty that offending officers and legislators frequently continued in office.

Unquestionably the duel that did most to stop the practice all over the United States and that outlawed the code duello from legislative assemblies was the famous Graves-Critenden duel. This affair not only involved Congressman Graves, Louisville, but virtually the whole congressional delegation, and included Clay and Critenden, then Senators.

This duel was fought, February 20, 1828. Graves killed Critley. Except for the Burr-Hamilton duel, no other so shook the country. Clay had written the challenge; Critenden had supplied the rifle; Critenden and Critley had served as seconds. It was largely a political affair between the Whigs and the Democrats. But the most conservative of citizens, however much they might approve of the code of the duel, could see the danger to government if legislators of state and nation persisted in duels over legislative matters.

The heated controversy of Henry Clay with Humphrey Marshall, both with reputations as "fire-eaters," was on the floor of the legislature and was interrupted by General A. H. Rowles, editor of the *Evening Star*, who is reputed to have said: "Come, boys; no fighting here or I whip you both!"

Thereupon after challenges, the duel took place in Indiana below Jeffersonville for duels were often cautious, to avoid prosecution in case of death. On the first fire Clay wounded Marshall slightly. Second fire, Clay's pistol misfired. Marshall missed; third fire, Marshall succeeded in wounding Clay in the right thigh, with Clay insisting on a continuance.

The second then intervened, holding each gentleman's honor upheld, and they caused to be published in the records:

"We deem it justice to both gentlemen to pronounce their conduct on the occasion cool, determined and brave in the highest degree."

"Mr. Clay's friend (his second) was under the impression that Mr. Marshall at the third fire violated a rule which required that he who fired first should stand in the position in which he was when he fired; but Mr. Marshall's friend being convinced that Mr. Clay had fired previous to Mr. Marshall's moving from his position—this circumstance is considered as one in which gentlemen may be mistaken on such occasions, and is not to be noticed in this affair."

Indeed, many many do not understand that the duel had its code. It is hard to believe, as written, that it was considered an offense to the white man to have a negro in his house.

A copy is before this column as this is written, displaying its 20 rules and its thorough provisions for challenges and repelling permitting the adjustment of difficulties.

Probably the most singular encounter was that fought between the members of the medical faculty of the young Transylvania University. Dr. Richardson took up a question on the ability of Dr. Drake over a post-mortem examination. Dr. Dudley, the challenged, was successful in shooting Dr. Richardson under the code of the duel, wounding him in the groin.

Then seeing that the wound might be serious, or fatal, and knowing that he was probably the only man who could save Richardson's life, he asked permission, which was granted, to stop the wound. He united the artery. Not only did Dr. Richardson recover, but from that time on they were inseparable friends.

This was not an uncommon issue from duels. Indeed, it was only after the duel between John Randolph, Roanoke, and Henry Clay, that there appears ever to have been anything like a reconciliation.

Andrew Jackson, who was a good fighter, never met his antagonist, Henry Clay, on the field of honor and appears to have died unharmed over it. The Clay duels, like those of Jackson, are really a part of the history of their times and are bound up in the political issues of the day. They were days when men really did use language which could rightly be called "virile." And men were called to account for their language. Next to legislators, editors of newspapers were the most numerous participants in duels. Only a few duels under the code are reported after the Civil War.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Beaver Valley State Bank has closed and its business in process of liquidation by the undersigned, L. C. Campbell, Special Deputy Banking Commissioner. All persons indebted to the said Beaver Valley State Bank are hereby notified to come to the office of said bank in Westbury, Kentucky, and immediately pay said obligations. All persons who have claims against said bank are notified to present the same to the undersigned at said place and make file with the undersigned legal proof thereof immediately, or not more than six months after this date.

This the 14th day of September, 1931.

L. C. CAMPBELL,
Special Deputy Banking Commissioner.

James Hammond, of the United Pipe and Supply Company, is taking in more territory. This week he was in Canada working after oil and gas wells in which he is interested. Wells are being drilled, and he reports that indications are that his company will get a paying well in their territory. He is interested in a large tract of land in Canada. Mr. Hammond will return the last of the week. *Palmerville Herald.*



Reduce the Acid

Acid stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion are the result of too much acid in the stomach. The stomach needs an alkaline to neutralize the acid. Phillips' Acid Reducer is the best for this purpose. It is a pure, natural, and safe alkaline. It is the best for the stomach and the best for the whole body. It is the best for the stomach and the best for the whole body. It is the best for the stomach and the best for the whole body.

Floyd County Times

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MEMBER



FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

EDUCATION AND POLITICS

James H. Richmond, superintendent of public instruction, excerpts of whose radio address is published elsewhere in The Times this week, takes the conventional stand toward the manner in which the county superintendent should be elected. Like the majority of educators, Mr. Richmond holds that the county superintendent should be elected not by the direct vote of the people but by a board of education which is elected by popular vote.

To revert to the popular vote method of electing a county superintendent would be to sink the matter deeper into politics and to subject Kentucky's educational system to ridicule, Mr. Richmond says.

It may be that Mr. Richmond is right; the preponderance of opinion is in his favor, but The Times dissents. It fails to see wherein the election of the county superintendent has been removed from politics by the new method. This observation, of course, is made without a study of statewide conditions but rather that of the workings of the system in a few mountain counties.

Under the new system the candidate for county superintendent merely runs by proxy. It is expressly understood during the board of education campaign that this or that man, if elected, will vote for this or that man for county superintendent. The scrap is keen, often bitter; the men who want to be superintendent are "running" their candidates, and are actively in the fight. Only, the campaign is restricted to one or two divisions, probably making it possible for the rival forces to wage a more intensive fight along a smaller front than they could were the battle county-wide. Then, under the new system, one election does not remove the matter from the arena of politics for four years; terms of county board of education members are alternately expiring, and the steady, desultory political fight must be kept up, frantic political entrenchment must be carried on, to keep the superintendent in office, or to oust him.

Does the new "electoral college" system stop vote-buying? No. Does it insure school administration without thought of favor, "log-rolling" or favoritism? Is the will of the people given fuller expression? The answer is the same, as The Times sees it.

Election of the county judge by the several magistrates would be as justified as is the present method of electing the county superintendent.

It is a worthy aim, that of elevating our school system above the pigmy of politics, but that aim has not been reached. Until a better system is evolved, The Times favors elimination of the "middleman" as represented by the board of education member, and the restoration of the former method by which the people elect the county school superintendent directly by vote.

How to Select Investments for Income

(Address delivered by Henry Stephens, before the Business and Professional Women's Club, Prestonsburg, January 23, as a part of the club's third program.)

The great army of people who, ignorantly speaking, wish to make money through the purchase of securities may be divided into two classes—investors and speculators. The investor's object is income from his investments, which, in the majority of cases, he buys outright for cash while the speculator is mostly concerned in regard to profit from his commitments, and he is generally trading on a margin loan. In respect to the methods pursued by the two groups there is a wide difference. The investor is usually satisfied with the latter as a sound rule, increases security holdings

in proportion to the extent of the profit attained.

When the investor makes his choice he should be guided by the following principles: First, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market. Second, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market. Third, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

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Hundred-thirtieth, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

Hundred-thirty-first, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

Hundred-thirty-second, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

Hundred-thirty-third, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

Hundred-thirty-fourth, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

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Hundred-thirty-sixth, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

Hundred-thirty-seventh, the security should be of a type which is not subject to the fluctuations of the market.

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REDUCTION OF 10 CENTS IS VIEWED

For Real Estate Levies; Road District Bill Is Perfect

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 29.—Real estate taxes must be maintained at least to a level percentage of the present rate, on the state will be unable to balance its budget, in the opinion of administration leaders today. This places the probable reduction in real estate taxes at 10 cents on each \$100, cutting the rate from 30 cents to 20 cents.

A saving of \$1,000,000 there will be given to Kentucky landholders. Bills are pending to cut the rate to 5 cents per \$100, but administration leaders believe this would place too great a strain upon an already overburdened budget.

The slash to 5 cents would save \$3,000,000 a year out of state revenues and would increase to \$10,000,000 the revenues needed to balance the budget. Holding the reduction to 10 cents will cost only \$1,000,000 and will leave only \$5,000,000 deficit.

This plan will help make it possible for the administration to reduce from 2 cents to three-fifths of a cent its proposed sales tax.

With the state's fiscal condition its major concern, the Legislature nevertheless made progress along a wide front of other needs.

Would Reduce Force

A bill was passed in the House to reduce from eight to three the number of magistrates in Jefferson county and to place the three magistrates on \$4,000 a year salary. This is designed to eliminate abuses that have made certain of these courts notorious. It particularly will have its effect, sponsors hope, in discouraging the use of these courts by "loan sharks" for the collection of gamblers' debts.

Loan agencies from several parts of the state frequently have gone into Jefferson magistrates' courts to collect loans. Republicans and Democratic members of the House united in urging passage of this bill by Representative John Kiefer, Democrat, Louisville. The Kiefer bill now goes to the Senate.

Handley Bill Passed

The handley bill, allowing trials of civil cases where the first trial results in a ruling that the verdict was not sustained by the evidence, was also passed the House and sent to the Senate. Administration bills to permit banks to put up state warrants as security for state deposits, and to provide for an educational survey, were introduced in House and Senate. The administration highway reorganization bill was perfected and is to be introduced probably tomorrow.

Nine districts are established by the highway bill in place of the present eight. Power of appointment of the commissioners is returned to the governor. Two years ago it was taken away from a triumvirate composed of the Governor, Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor.

The new Ninth district is composed largely of the Eighth highway district, which now is represented by Commissioner Zack Justice, Democrat, Pikeville. All the present districts are changed, however, except the first three districts, which are in Northern Kentucky.

The arrangement of counties is particularly important from a political viewpoint, because of the influence of

the new boundaries of the districts may have upon the balance of power in the Legislature. Congressional re-districting also must be done at this session.

New Districts Outlined

The new Ninth district would be comprised largely of the southern segment of the present two-piece Eighth district, and would have the following counties: Breathitt, Bell, Clay, Clinton, Knox, Laurel, Leslie, McCreary, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Wayne, Whitley; Owsley, Jackson, Russell and Wolfe.

The Eighth district would have Harlan, Perry, Knott, Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Martin, Johnson, Lawrence, Carter, Boyd, Greenup, Letcher, and Morgan counties.

Other highway districts which are changed would be:

Fourth—Jefferson, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Hart, Laramie, Marion, Meade, Nelson, Ohio, Taylor and Washington counties.

Fifth—Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton, Pendleton, Trimble, Henry, Owen and Oulton counties.

Sixth—Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Lee, Scott, Woodford, Adams, Anderson, Boyle, Casey, Garrard, Jessamine, Madison, Mercer, Shelby, Spencer and Lincoln.

Seventh—Bath, Bracken, Elliott, Fleming, Harlan, Knott, Pike, Floyd, Magoffin, Martin, Johnson, Lawrence, Carter, Boyd, Greenup, Letcher, and Morgan counties. In the new Seventh district, Bath, Bracken, Elliott, Fleming, Harrison, Lewis, Mason, Meade, Montgomery, Nicholas, Robertson, and Rowan are unchanged. Powell and Bourbon are taken from the present Sixth highway district. The Sixth highway district is reduced in size and does not acquire any new counties.

The new Fifth highway district acquires Oulton county from the present Fourth. No net change is made in size of the proposed new Fourth district, which acquires Washington county from the old Sixth and relinquishes Oulton to the new Fifth.

Thus, the following counties would find themselves under new highway control. All counties in the new Ninth district: Perry, Carter, Greenup, Letcher and Morgan; transferred from present Seventh to new Eighth: Powell and Bourbon; transferred from present Sixth to new Seventh: Lewis, Mason, Meade, Montgomery, Nicholas, Robertson, and Rowan are unchanged. Powell and Bourbon are taken from the present Sixth highway district. The Sixth highway district is reduced in size and does not acquire any new counties.

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BETSY LAYNE STAYS IN CONFERENCE VAN

Prestonsburg Team Now Considered Factor in Big Sandy Not Race

Though the Betsy Layne Hobcats continued to demonstrate their superiority over other basketball teams of the Big Sandy conference, defeating their nearest rivals, the Maytown Wildcats, Friday night by four points, it also became clear as a result of developments within the last few days that anything may happen in the tournament.

For instance, the Prestonsburg Blackcats, after staging a deep rate battle with the Maytown team Saturday night, to lose only in the final quarter, came back Wednesday night of this week to defeat the powerful Kermitt, W. Va. high school team, 27 to 24, on the Kermitt floor. This Kermitt team is the same five which sailed through to victory last week over the Paintsville Tigers by a margin of 13 points. The Prestonsburg Blackcats' game last Thursday night with Lewis resulted in Prestonsburg's defeat by a small margin.

Without a playing floor, and in lieu of that only half a floor for practice, the Harlowe-anchored team is making a wonderful showing. Form of Big Sandy teams to date denotes that, as a whole, some of the state's best basketball is being played in this section.

Wednesday night of this week, the Betsy Layne team defeated Pikeville High's Panthers, 20 to 20, pulling the chestnuts from the canisters at the last moment, the score being tied at 20 all with three minutes left to be called.

An indication of the strength of Big Sandy basketball may be gained this week after Betsy Layne and Ashland have their little affair. Paintsville's great stand against the Georgetown Buffaloes recently, following the Georgetown victory over Ashland, already lends credence to the theory that the boys up in this neck of the woods are pretty good.

Only line-up available to The Times is that of the Prestonsburg Kermitt game, which follows:

Prestonsburg (27) Pos. KERMIT (24) Wells (8) F. C. Schroeder (4) Miller (1) F. E. Clay (11) F. Brannan (3) C. M. Ford (7) Raney (1) G. Davenport (1) E. Brannan (3) G. Endicott (1) Substitutes—For Prestonsburg: May (4); Kermitt: Sims, Ford (2).

PRESTONSBURG WOMEN RALLY TO RED CROSS

Several Prestonsburg women met at the Masonic Hall at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in answer to the call of the Red Cross secretary, Miss Ella Noel White, to spend the day sewing garments for the poor. Five electric sewing machines were installed and plenty of needles, thread and scissors were provided for the others.

Among the garments finished were eight infants' layettes, ten dresses for little girls, several shirts mended, two small quilts and many other garments.

The ladies had a great time together. They brought salads, sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee for lunch, and decided to meet again next Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs. W. P. Mayo, Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, E. R. Burke, Winnie Johns, M. J. Lee, J. B. Clark, N. M. White, Mr. Marvin Binsell, O. T. Stephens, Elizabeth Wells, One Ligon, E. E. Edwards, F. F. Patton, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, F. L. Helms, C. F. Stephens, Otis Davis.

Mrs. A. J. May returned Wednesday to Washington after a visit of a few days here with relatives. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Latta, and son, C. B. Jr., who will spend the next few weeks with her in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman have returned to their home in Ohio after having been the guests here for some time of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

Clude Allen, son of Dr. J. E. Allen, of Lenoir, has been accepted as a teacher in Prestonsburg high school to succeed Robert Harrison, who was transferred to Maytown to succeed his brother, Robert.

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Unique Theater--Program

OFFERING FOR WEEK OF JAN. 29 - FEB. 5

Unique Theater
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Starting Time—
MATINEE 2 P. M.
NIGHT 7 P. M.

The theater is modern, cool, clean and comfortable, and only the highest grade pictures are shown.

"Sound as Good as the Best"

FRIDAY—
"UNDER EIGHTEEN"

a beautiful romance of youth, with MARIAN MARSH, ANITA PAGE and NORMAN FOSTER.

SATURDAY—
"GOOD SPORT"

a racy story with action, romance and a dash of rare comedy, starring LINDA WATKINS and JOHN BOLES

SUNDAY and MONDAY—BUSTER KEATON in
"Sidewalks of New York"

The comedian of serious mien is never anything but funny in this feature comedy. It belongs to your list of Must-See pictures.

TUESDAY—MARK TWAIN'S immortal story of boyhood—
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

with JACKIE COOGAN and JUNIOR DURKIN.

WEDNESDAY—WARNER BAXTER as a gay caballero, riding and fighting and loving under desert skies, in—
"The Cisco Kid"

THURSDAY—
"ARIZONA"

starring JOHN WAYNE and LAURA LAPLANTE.

claimed the attention of the meeting Monday night of the city council, and that they had no record of its citizens, a rule in valuations of property, proper equalization, and the power currency, was present and the Jack Arnett, it was reported, had been notified to appear and report their acts.

Wm. H. Layne, city attorney, advised the council of pending litigation, and of suits pending wherein it is sought to recover of the city the sum of \$20,000, due on paving and sewer bonds owned by the property owners. He advised that, from all the information obtainable, the city is largely indebted, carrying a large interest account, and city warrants are selling at a discount of from 25 to 40 per cent that the officers cannot realize cash upon their claims; and that a large portion of the indebtedness has been created illegally and in excess of the income and revenue for the respective years in which the debts were created.

The council has taken the position of all the property in the city, that by economy and support of the city, a rule in valuations of property, proper equalization, and the power currency, was present and the Jack Arnett, it was reported, had been notified to appear and report their acts.

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Regular Price	\$2.50	
McCall's Magazine 1 year	\$1.00	Both for
West County Times 6 mos.	\$1.00	\$2.00
Regular Price	\$2.50	
McCall's Magazine 1 year	\$1.00	Both for
McCall's Magazine 1 year	\$1.00	\$3.25
West County Times 1 year	\$1.00	
Regular Price	\$3.50	

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PRESTONSBURG CHAPTER
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 Attorney
 practicing in all courts of the
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 Pension Department, Washington.
 D. C. W. A. Daugherty, attorney,
 Pikeville, Ky., is associated with
 him in all murder cases in the
 Floyd Circuit Court. Office:
 Layne Bldg., Rooms 11, 12 and 13,
 over theater.

DR. J. S. KELLY
 Dentist
 Wright Building, corner of Court
 and Second, Prestonsburg, Ky.
 PHONE 46

EDWARD L. ALLEN
 Attorney-at-Law
 First National Bank Building
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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J. BASCOM CLARKE
 Attorney-at-Law
 Office in New Layne Building
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Zebulon Lodge, No. 286, F. & A. M.,
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 lodges are fraternally invited to at-
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C. M. STRATTON
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Five Distinct Psychic Stages in Human Life

Five psychic stages in the develop-
 ment of a person from birth to ap-
 proximately the nineteenth year are re-
 ported by Dr. Charlotte Bühler, Austrian
 psychologist, on the basis of concrete
 experiments.
 During the first year, she found the
 child was attuned to objects in the
 world around him. The second
 stage, from two to four years, marks
 the beginning of an understanding of
 relationships between objects, and
 of reasoning. During the third stage,
 five to eight years, the child is
 engaged in doing things for the sake
 of doing them and generally is very
 objective in its attitudes.
 This changes abruptly in the fourth
 stage, between nine and thirteen years.
 Both boys and girls become extremely
 subjective, lose mental contact with
 the outside world, and are very sen-
 sitive. They come to the fifth stage
 from thirteen to nineteen, when there
 is a new objective, the beginning of
 love, and the great intensification of
 interests in art, nature and religion.
 At this time there is largely a surren-
 der of purely selfish interests, which
 return with adulthood.

Not Much of Buffalo

Carcasses Went to Waste
 It is generally known that the
 slaughter houses of Chicago utilize all
 parts of slain cattle, but it is not so
 well understood that the Indian of
 half a century ago was nearly as eco-
 nomical of the buffalo he shot down
 on the western plains. How the bison
 carcasses were used was related by Dr.
 Melvin R. Gilmore, curator of ethnology
 of the University of Michigan
 Museum of Anthropology.

The flesh and fat, dried and packed
 in leather cases, was used for food
 with fat, kept as food for long periods.
 The hides made clothes, robes, bedding,
 tent covers, moccasins, ropes, skin
 boots and minor articles.
 The shoulder blades were used in the
 manufacture of bows and arrows.
 Knives, spears and other tools of
 the Indians were twisted into thread
 and made into cordage; the horns
 served for spoons, cups and war-club
 heads, and to make tops and other
 toys for children; the hair was twisted
 into yarn, the teeth were fashioned
 into beads, and the hoofs, manes and
 tough forehead skin were boiled down
 to give a new York Times Sunday
 Magazine.

Spices in History
 A favorite dish of wealthy medieval
 Romans was "liver of the capon,
 sauced with milk and beeches, and
 dressed with pepper." Dante refers
 to one Nicolo of Siena, "who first
 the spices' luxury discovered." The
 chronicle of Egypt, written after death,
 preserved with spices, whose antiseptic
 and preservative qualities were as
 famed as their fragrance and flavor
 in those times.
 At one time Venice controlled the
 trade in spices, which were brought
 overland from the Orient in immense
 caravans until the route round the
 Cape of Good Hope was discovered
 by the Portuguese. It was in
 quest of a shorter route to the East
 Indies, home of the spices, that Col-
 umbus was sent off by Queen Isabella
 on the voyage which resulted in the
 discovery of America.

Big Tree on 5th St.
 A mountain birch has been found in
 the Great Smoky Mountains National
 park area which apparently stands on
 stilts seven feet high. The explana-
 tion, according to Dr. Herman S. Pe-
 poon, Chicago botanist, is that the
 birch seeds colonize in the moss-covered
 stumps of decaying hemlock or chest-
 nuts. The seedling roots penetrate
 the mossy covering and go on down
 into the earth. As the tree or stump
 decays, the seedling grows stronger
 and stronger. Then when the original
 tree soil has entirely vanished through
 decay, the young tree is left high in
 the air, its roots resembling stilts.
 The greatest elevation of such a birch so
 far observed by Doctor Pepoon is this
 seven-foot one, with eleven roots set-
 ting as stilts.

Let Young Fish Hide
 Plants are useful to those who wish
 to raise young fishes. Parents may be
 cannibals and the adults will hunt
 down anything that moves and looks
 like food. So plants which grow in
 dense masses, like crystalwort, small
 bladderwort, and Elodea, make excel-
 lent hiding places for the young fishes.
 If the aquarium is in the dark no plant
 growth takes place, while in the sun
 it heats quickly and the tiny plant
 grows and makes the water green.
 Green water is not harmful but it is
 unpleasant. A northern or western ex-
 posure usually gives the best growing
 conditions for the aquarium plants.
 Exchange.

Middle Age Materialism
 The corvid materialism of middle
 age is more deadly to the soul than
 the hot passion of youth. It is
 more deadly, because its goal is not
 recognized and no shadow is casted
 on it. First of passion is the desire
 to be loved as a human being, and
 very brand of shame attacks the
 love of the world, which is the
 pursuit of the world.

Glory of Harvest Moon
 There are countries where it is
 known as the Hunter's moon, tribute
 being paid to it for its brilliant nights
 in which to hunt the deer of the
 wild. But the Harvest moon is the
 moon most popularly admired to it by
 the Anglo-Saxon people, who for ages
 have regarded it as a gift divine.
 The Harvest moon has long since ex-
 plained the phenomenon, it continues to
 bear its ancient name in spite of erudite
 explanation and it will continue to be
 known as the Harvest moon.
 There is a poetic beauty about some
 of the ancient folklore and beliefs that
 mankind is loath to part with. One of
 these is the Harvest moon, which
 sheds its brilliant rays athwart the
 earth in the latter part of September,
 investing the nights with a glorious
 splendor that all the wisdom and lore
 of science cannot dim. Nor can man-
 kind forget the devout poetic beauty
 with which his progenitors invested it,
 and while it has grown so much the
 wiser, somehow he still is
 thrilled and enchanted by the Harvest
 moon which makes the late September
 nights so gloriously resplendent.
 No other moon throughout the year
 can compare with the Harvest moon
 in point of brilliance. As long as our
 solar system preserves its present re-
 lations, the Harvest moon will return
 each year and crown with matchless
 loveliness the beauty of the late Sep-
 tember nights.—Boston Herald.

"Couldn't Get Out"
 Little Jimmy, who lives on the East
 side, asked his father for a nickel
 one Sunday morning. His father, not
 having a nickel, gave Jimmy five pen-
 nies.
 But five pennies were not the same
 as a nickel to Jimmy, and his mouth
 puckered up as he whimpered: "Now
 I can't get out."
 His father asked: "You can't get
 out where, Jimmy?"
 "I can't get out of Sunday school."
 "Why can't you?"
 "Because you have to give the lady
 a nickel, or you can't get out."—In-
 dianapolis News.

AT THE CHURCHES

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
 West, Prestonsburg, Ky.
 G. R. Fannin, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
 Evening school, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday and
 Friday, 7:30 p. m.
 You and your friends are cordially
 invited to attend these services.

METHODIST CHURCH
 J. M. Heintz, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Chas.
 Oppenheimer, general superintendent,
 Mrs. O. T. Stephens, elementary super-
 intendent.

Morning worship, 10:45.
 Epworth League, 7:30 p. m.
 Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.
 Prayers service and fellowship, Wed-
 nesday, 7:45 p. m.
 You are cordially invited to these
 services.

FILIAL HOLINESS CHURCH
 Curtis Pease, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., J. J.
 Brown, Sup. We have classes for all
 ages.
 Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.
 by Rev. B. N. Wolfe, Evangelist. The
 public is cordially invited to all these
 services. Special singing. These re-
 vival services will continue nightly for
 the next three weeks.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Arnold T. Mahoney, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
 Morning worship, 10:45.
 Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting Wednesday evening,
 7:30 p. m.



Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condi-
 tion is nearly always present when a
 child has a defective stomach, flatulency,
 cold or other little ailments. Constipa-
 tion. The first step towards relief is
 to rid the body of impurities which
 are the cause of these troubles.
 And for this nothing is better than
 genuine Castorol. Castorol is a pure
 vegetable oil, free from all harmful
 substances, and is the only oil that
 is so mild and so effective. It is the
 only oil that is so mild and so effective.
 It is the only oil that is so mild and so effective.

Heroic Treatment for Ills in Ancient Times
 When one overdoes things on his va-
 cation, money gets blighted by sun
 and cooling, or by riding off by
 mountain climbing, he is carrying out
 on himself a very old form of medical
 treatment, writes Dr. Leopold Arnold in
 the "Lancet." Dr. Arnold, a physi-
 cian of ancient times, told his
 patient at the crossings of the
 camel caravans trails in the Orient.
 The ancient physician was left in
 his case by the passing caravans.
 This ancient physician, in addition to
 being a shrewd student of practical
 physiology, was a master in two forms
 of therapy, elimination and stimula-
 tion. He first gave a drastic cathartic
 to his patient, and then used the
 poultice for his reddening and blis-
 tering. At times he used a hot iron
 for burning out ulcers and cancers.
 The surviving patients were fully able
 and probably equally willing to board
 the next caravan to their destination.

Beautiful Trinidad

Because of the tiny iridescent hum-
 mingbirds which swarm about the
 government flowers which grow rampant
 on the island of Trinidad, it is often
 known as the "Land of Humming-
 birds." Roses, hibiscus, poinsettias, cro-
 cuses, begonias and jasmines are
 among the flowers which are found in
 profusion.
 Port of Spain, the principal city,
 has a population of about 20,000. One of its beauty spots
 is a wide expanse of green called the
 "Commons," which is surrounded
 by the magnificent forest which add
 much to the island's charm.

Memory Trees for Women
 Memory trees to keep before the
 public the good work being done by
 women of Australia have been planted
 in Sydney by members of the Benevo-
 lent association. Of four planted in
 Hyde park, one was in honor of the
 wife of Governor Macquarie. The
 platform used during the ceremony
 was made from part of a Norfolk
 Island pine planted by Mrs. Macquarie's
 queen's instructions in 1810. Other
 trees were planted in honor of Aus-
 tralia's first mayor, one for the group
 of men mayors and a third the
 Lady George.

San Francisco's Climate
 San Francisco has a climate of its
 own, not approached by any other city
 in the world. It is the only city in
 the world where the sun and the
 Golden Gate and the bay are visible
 from the town center of the world in
 the city and in the bay. The climate
 is very clear and the sun is
 shining all day long. The climate is
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Tourist Business Worth Millions Should Be Developed By Kentucky



Copyright Campbell & Clark

Pioneer Memorial State Park At Harrodsburg

The reproduction of Fort Harrod at
 Pioneer Memorial State Park, Har-
 rodsburg, is unmatched anywhere in
 the United States for historic interest.
 Thousands of persons visit the park
 annually, some of them coming from
 distant states and foreign countries.
 Pioneer Memorial Park is but one
 of Kentucky's many historic and
 scenic attractions. There are also
 many state parks, dozens of noted
 resorts, and almost countless spots
 where the beauty of the landscape is
 shown. And happily now, the state
 as a fine highway system over which
 the rambling motorist can go in com-
 fort almost anywhere his fancy sug-
 gests.
 With economic conditions what they
 are today, Kentucky should employ
 its wealth of attractions to help re-
 store prosperity. This can be done
 between now and next spring and
 summer by developing the tourist
 industry, which is proving highly
 profitable to many states and at least
 to Canadian provinces.
 The Ministry of Highways of Que-
 bec reports that 1,561,000 American
 tourists spent \$25,000,000 in that
 province last year. The Ministry of
 Highways of Ontario reports that
 the 12,500,000 American tourists spent
 \$125,000,000 in that province
 during the same period. Both ac-
 counts report the tourists are their
 "industry."
 Our neighboring state of Indiana
 largely supports its magnificent state
 park system with tourist money and
 monies from the state and the Progres-
 sive Commission should cooperate in
 the task. The time to start the program
 is right now.

H. F. PATTON
 Patton Bldg., Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky.
 Headquarters for all kinds of
INSURANCE
 Including Life, Health and Accident, Automobile, Workmen's Com-
 pensation, Public Liability, Bonds, Officers Insurance, Special Auto-
 mobile Accident Insurance and Fire Insurance.

IN NEW LOCATION
DR. J. M. FINE
 Best equipped optical laboratory in Eastern Kentucky.
 Eyes examined and glasses made and fitted while you
 wait. (NO DROPS USED.)
 1822 Greenup Avenue
ASHLAND, KENTUCKY
 Every Monday and Saturday in Room 1, Williams
 Grocery Building, Paintsville, Ky.

E. P. ARNOLD
Funeral Director
 Caskets
 Steel
 Vaults
 Suits
 Dresses
 Robes
 CALL DAY OR NIGHT. Will take per-
 sonal charge and have body
 cared according to your wishes. Re-
 lieving done by an experienced man.
PRICES RIGHT!
 Ambulance Service Anywhere
E. P. ARNOLD, Funeral Director

For Health and Happiness too
K
D
WELL

We will give away free a barrel of flour on Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m., Jan. 30. Get a ticket on each dollar purchase. Mrs. Tom Patton was the lucky person who drew the barrel of flour last Saturday.

All heavy goods must be disposed of. Price is no object. Ladies' Winter Coats, Men's Sheep Lined Coats, Blankets, and many other items that will be of service to you are being sacrificed in order to reduce the big stock found in our store.

200 pairs of fine, warm blankets, which must go at some price, in cotton, part wool and all wool materials. Buy heavily of this, for never again will they be so cheap. Note the prices —

1 lot Double Blankets	\$1.00
1 lot Part Wool Blankets	\$1.49
1 lot Part Wool Blankets	\$1.95
All Wool Blankets, great value	\$2.95

Short Bros. Paintsville Kentucky



to go at amazing low price—

Snow will soon be flying and you will need a warmcoat. No better coat for warmth than one of our sheep-skin coats. We have a big line for men and boys in olive drab and shagreened, black and tan. They are being offered at prices never before heard of in Paintsville. Read the following prices: —————

Men's Sheep Lined Coats	\$2.49
Boys' Sheep Lined Coats	\$2.39

Must Go At Some Price!

Our line of coats is complete and in all makes, materials and sizes. All fur-trimmed and silk-lined. Formerly priced as high as \$27.50 but they must all go. ¹Triled - 1 lot \$10.95, 1 lot \$6.95, 1 lot \$9.95 and 1 lot \$16.95.

tionable opposition to the superintendent naming the local school teacher was expressed recently by James H. Richmond, state superintendent of public instruction. In an address at Frankfurt, he said:

He also declared against pending over unselfish the trustee may be in legislative proposals for election of the matter of selecting teachers, he is

county school superintendents by popular vote, and declared that such a movement would be a "step backward."

The selection of the teacher is a professional matter and "should be delegated to one whose training and experience qualify him to make the selection," Mr. Richmond said. "How-

ever unselfish the trustee may be in the matter of selecting teachers, he is

usually not competent, to make this method of selecting the county superintendent is indefensible.

Mr. Richmond also declared that it was possible to fill every teaching position in the state with a person having thirty-two hours' college work or the equivalent of one year's college training. Next year it will be possible

to fill these positions with teachers. "To propose such a measure would have sixty-four hours' college work invite a storm of ridicule, and yet or two years' training in college, he there is just as much reason for elect-

Concerning the election of county school superintendents, he said: "For Kentucky to go back to the election of county school superintendents, that means."

Big reduction in watch repair prices

A. C. Carter, Chevrolet dealer here, and Guy Horn have returned from Charleston, W. Va., where they attended the Spring Sales meeting of the Chevrolet Motor Company Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Roland Sammons, has returned from the Chevrolet school of mechanics, Charleston, W. Va., where he spent several days, in training.



for frying or shortening

3 lbs. 19c

Milk	White House	3	half	19c
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Grandmother's Bread 21-oz. loaf **8c**

Del Monte			
Peaches			2 large cans 35c
Del Monte			
Fruits for Salad			2 cans 33c
Del Monte			
Pineapple	crushed and sliced		2 1/2 No. 2 cans 25c
Del Monte			
Pineapple	sliced		2 large cans 33c

Flour Sunnyfield 24 ¹/₂ lb. sack **47c**
Sparkle Gelatine Dessert pkg. **5c**

Bananas	yellow ripe	3	bu.	250
Navel Oranges	17 1/2, slow	dec.		40
Potatoes	12-3, pack			20
Cranberries		2	bu.	20
Apples	12, slow			20

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a dark, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a wall. The image is characterized by a vertical strip of lighter, more detailed material on the left side, which appears to be a hinge or a binding. The rest of the image is dominated by deep shadows and bright highlights, creating a grainy, almost abstract appearance. The texture is uneven, with various ridges, grooves, and patches of light and dark. The overall effect is one of mystery and depth, with the lighting emphasizing the physical qualities of the surface.

"Ruins of Earth" in Mammoth Cave

Kentucky has greater wealth than most states in scenic beauty and historic places. Its beautiful, wooded hills, its historic battlefields and its fine highways is all part of this message to tourists and motorists.

With these attractions, Kentucky
is sure to draw more tourists
than any other state in the
South. The state is rich in
natural beauty, with its
mountains, rivers, and
lakes. It is also rich in
history, with many famous
landmarks and historic sites.

**Sale Closing
Saturday Night,
January 30th**

FOLKS, WE HAVE HAD THE BIGGEST SALE WE EVER HAD IN OUR LIFE. WE HAVE DONE EXACTLY WHAT WE STARTED IN TO DO—REDUCE OUR STOCK OVER \$5,000 AND WE HAVE GIVEN YOU THESE GOODS AT ACTUAL COST. WHEN OUR SALE IS OVER, WE WILL TAKE DOWN OUR SIGNS—WE WILL NOT KEEP THEM UP TO TRY TO FOOL YOU. OUR NEXT SALE WILL BE IN AUGUST. WE HAVE A JANUARY SALE ALWAYS TO CLEAN OUT OUR WINTER GOODS TO GET READY FOR OUR SPRING GOODS, WHICH WILL BE SOON COMING IN. WE CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE DURING OUR SALE. AS WE FEEL THAT YOU HAVE FOUND OUT THAT WHEN WE CRY "SALE," WE MEAN A SALE.

RESPECTFULLY

FRANCIS