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# FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

FIFTH YEAR

NUMBER 22

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930

\$2.00 Per Year

## CRACE DRAWS 21 YEARS IN MURDER OF MISS HOWARD

Former Magoffin County Official Sentenced in Johnson Circuit Court

### PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Abel C. Crace, former deputy circuit court clerk of Magoffin county, must serve a 21-year sentence in the state penitentiary for the murder of his alleged mistress, Miss Maude Howard, a jury in the Johnson circuit court decided Sunday morning.

Crace's trial began Friday of last week following his removal to Paintsville from the Floyd county jail, where he had been held for safekeeping since the fatal shooting of Miss Howard in the Hotel Herald, Paintsville, on December 13.

The trial was attended by capacity crowds, throughout, the case commanding the interest of both Johnson and Magoffin counties.

Though the commonwealth was unable to produce a witness who saw the shooting, it offered the testimony of several persons as to the circumstances surrounding the affair. Crace's self-defense plea was badly battered by the testimony of one witness to the effect that the woman was heard screaming for approximately 15 seconds before the first shot was fired, after which she resumed her screams until a second shot silenced her.

The defendant testified that in his intimate relations with Miss Howard had continued over a period of six years, and that he had deserted his family for her. He stated that after his wife had divorced him, they were re-married, and that he was determined to break away from Miss Howard. Following this, it was testified, Miss Howard had threatened both him and Mrs. Crace.

On the morning of the killing, Crace testified, according to Attorney O. C. Smith, one of the defense counsel, Miss Howard became enraged when she found a letter to Crace from his wife and drew a pistol. He testified that he begged her not to shoot and held her arms until she threw out some of the cartridges from the weapon—all of the charges, in the gun, he thought at the time. He testified, but a moment later, he further testified, saw her try to fire. Then he shot her. It was while he was holding her arms, protecting himself, that the woman screamed, Crace claimed, according to Mr. Hall.

The case went to the jury Saturday evening. An hour was given to deliberation by the jury Saturday and another hour Sunday morning before the verdict was reached.

Crace has four children, and character witnesses, many of whom were Magoffin county officials, testified that, until he met Miss Howard, he was a sober, moral citizen.

## DIPHTHERIA CAUSES DEATH OF CHILD

The one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Meade, of Abbott Creek, died at the Meade home Saturday, a victim of diphtheria. Death was made on Big Branch of Abbott Creek, the Rev. G. R. Fanning officiating. Besides the bereaved parents, six brothers and sisters survive.

## FREE AD SERVICE

Have you farmers anything you want to sell or trade? Or do you need anything that some other farmer may have? We have a means of letting you know about this but in the past you have never been shown how. The Times offers a means of communication between the farmers of Floyd county and the general public.

We are going to give the farmer a free advertisement in the classified ad columns of the Times for two weeks, the last of which will be on the 15th of February and the first of March. We are offering this service to the farmer as a means of increasing the circulation of the Times.

## MAY ASSISTING IN BANK ORGANIZATION

Comprehending A. J. May, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, is making a tour of the state, and is expected to visit the state capital at Frankfort, Ky., on Monday, Feb. 18.

## HAMMONDS' LOSSES IS TIP TO OTHERS

Sheepgrowers in this county may find valuable information in the recent experience of J. S. Hammonds, of Bull Creek, who sustained the loss of four of his best ewes, says County Agent S. L. Isbell.

Mr. Hammonds was notified as to the cause of the deaths of his sheep, which were found to be the result of a disease which was spreading among the sheep.

This was the result, says Mr. Isbell, of flies depositing eggs in the nostrils of the sheep during the warm months between May and late summer. The grubs hatch from these eggs, crawl up the sheep's nostrils and then reach the brain. Death is the result.

Preventive methods are the only practical ones, according to the county agent, treatment failing once the grubs have developed and begun to crawl up the sheep's nostrils. This method is to paint the sheep's nostrils with coal tar at intervals of two weeks during the summer, using an ordinary middle, or by boring a hole in a stump or log in which salt is placed, and painting the opening into the stump or log with coal tar, thus providing for the animal to keep its nose covered. The tar penetration keeps the flies from reaching the grubs, away from the sheep, it is claimed.

## VANHORN TRIAL JURY SUMMONED

Third Trial of Man Accused of Murder of Wife

Names of more than 100 persons were called from the jury wheel Wednesday for prospective service in the trial of Glean O. Vanhorn, and officers were busily engaged through the day summoning these tallems.

The trial is slated to begin Thursday, with selection of the jury being begun Thursday morning.

It is Vanhorn's third trial for the alleged murder of his wife, who was killed on the Allen-Lacey road, near Allen, when the Vanhorn car plunged over the hillside into Beaver Creek. At the first trial he was given a life term, and the next trial resulted in a hung jury. The case is expected to require the remainder of the week for trial.

## WELL-KNOWN LEFT BEAVER MAN DEAD

Will (Big Bill) Tackett, 69 years old, died at his home at Melvin recently following an illness of two weeks. High blood pressure was given as the cause of death.

Mr. Tackett was a son of James and Dollie Tackett, and was born at Wales, Pike county, November 30, 1862. He was a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 41 years, and for 35 years he served as a deacon and clerk in the church. His occupation was farming.

Surviving are five sons and five daughters, five brothers and three sisters. The sons are: Jack and Leon Tackett, of Harding; Tom and Willard Tackett, of Wales; and Grady Tackett, Melvin. The daughters are: Mrs. Lucetta Johnson, of Melvin; Mrs. Isabelle Johnson, of Harding; Mrs. Arlene Quinn, of Hills Little, and Miss Helen Tackett, all of Melvin; the brothers: Thad Tackett, Abel, Elmer and Elmer Tackett, all of Wales, and Green Tackett, of Beaver; the sisters: Mrs. Della Johnson, of Beaver Creek; Mrs. Sylvia Little, of Wales.

Funeral services were conducted at the home followed by burial in the Matthews Tackett cemetery.

## This Famous Patriotic Shrine An Outstanding Tourist Attraction



Lincoln Memorial Near Hodge

This beautiful and dignified tribute to the Great Emancipator, which houses the little log cabin that was his birthplace, each year draws thousands of visitors from all the states and several foreign countries.

Not far distant to the northeast, is the famed "Old Kentucky Home" at Bardonia, and somewhat farther, to the southwest, is the wondrous Mammoth Cave, which before long will be the jewel piece in a great national park.

## JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY, THE WORM

Annual Affair Given for Benefit of Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual dramatic activities of the junior class of the Prestonsburg high school as a whole is spent this year in preparing Boyce Loring's play, "The Worm."

The play is a comedy in three acts, and is written by school people for school use. The cast consists of a complete array of skillfully selected characters, among whom we find Joe Raynes, an under-fanned family head who is expected to startle the business world.

Mr. Raynes, a large, healthy and honest, but somewhat foolish, character, who is still a "hair-oil" about twenty-two or so, whose form is supposed to be best recommended, otherwise foolish and with no particular talent, is the "worm" of the whole play. Jim, the gay, care-free, and somewhat of a playboy, is the other lead, and also, there are several other roles that include a mixture of lawyers, furniture movers, and taxi drivers. There are sixteen characters in all.

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## 325 Fine in Voluntary

Penalty for Failure to Pay Taxes

Given trial on a voluntary basis, the case of a taxpayer who failed to pay taxes on time, resulting in a fine of \$325.

## BILL TO CUT GRAND JURORS' PAY \$1 A DAY

Administration forces override stubborn opposition in the House of Representatives last week to pass a bill designed to save \$600,000 in court costs during the next biennial by cutting grand jurors' fees and limiting the length of grand jury sessions in rural counties.

The bill was sponsored by Dr. A. L. Hill, of Prestonsburg, and reduces the pay of grand jurors from \$3 to \$2 per day and provides they should remain in session no longer than three days of any term. The court, however, would be authorized to extend the session three days on condition he give his reason in the record. The United States does not apply to courts of continuous sessions.

## Wayland Debate Trio Establishes Fine Record

With three debates in a decision between them, and each of these won unanimously, debaters of the Wayland high school are expected to make a fine record this year over that which was made by last year's team.

## MOREL FIVE DEFEATS PIKE COLLEGE BEARS

The pessimistic predictions of their sponsor, James Morel, to the contrary, the Morel Independents didn't have too hard a time of it Saturday night defeating the Pikeville College Bears at Pikeville. The score was 37 to 25.

J. C. Harlowe and Adrian Collins kept up their excellent scoring record, averaging 30 points between them, while the team as a whole played well. Thomas was the Bear's big gun, himself scoring 16 points.

## IN NET MISERY THERE'S COMPANY

Two Major Floyd County Teams Qualify Bitter Cup Last Week

Floyd county basketball teams had a bad week of it last week, two of the county's major ones losing, and another barely sking out a victory.

After a routing victory over the Fairview team, the Prestonsburg Blackcats collapsed before the attack of the Pikeville Panthers Friday night at Pikeville, losing 20-16. The team couldn't get into any other offense, or defense.

Fighting on the small Leslie floor, the Rogers boys found themselves unable to stop the sharpshooters who made a star game of the game, and scored 22 points. Maytown easily won, beating 20-10.

Many teams made a strenuous road trip into the Kentucky section, where they lost in the final Carle Creek team to 30 points and took a slight consolation from the Howard high school team. Better in the end, the Howard team was not so great a team as it appeared in the Carr Creek game at Berry Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. May and little Harry May were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. May and little Harry May were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at Pikeville.

## NO DROP APPARENT IN FLOYD COUNTY'S 1931 ASSESSMENT

Gas, Oil and Coal Lands Hit By Howard's Listing

### SUPERVISORS MEET

Floyd county's tax assessment, as submitted by Ellis Howard, county tax commissioner, to the county board of supervisors when it convened here Monday, shows no decrease from last year's assessment, though assessments in most Kentucky counties have dropped to such an extent that the state faces a financial crisis.

This county's contribution in taxes depends much, however, upon the recession which the supervisors give Mr. Howard's assessment. With his first recapitulation showing a total of \$828,871, Mr. Howard's assessment on farm lands is lighter than in other years, the deficit thus created being met by increased taxation on gas, oil and coal lands. Each gas well has been assessed \$5,000, with the evaluation of gas lands being placed at \$3 an acre, 50 acres being expected with each well.

Members of the board of supervisors are George Pugh, Wayland; John Layne, Tamm; Art Alley, Grovet; George Martin, Harris; Prestonsburg; James Short, Bonanza; W. M. Brumham, Wheelwright; George Crum, Cliff; Malcolm Hubbard, Deck.

## 8 RANK ALL-A IN P'BURG HIGH

55 Others On Honor Roll, Grade Being 90 Per Cent Or Better

Eight of the Prestonsburg high school student body ranked as all-A students at the close of the first semester, and 55 others achieved the semester honor roll, which requires a general grade of 90 per cent or better.

All-A's are: Ruth Crabtree and Rebecca Wallen, seniors; Naomi Goble, Carlos Hale, Estill McPhee, Myrtle Brantley, juniors; Elsie Stephens, sophomore; Carl Smith, freshman.

Other honor roll students are: Seniors—Edgar Bingham, Mary Alice Crumb, Ruth Francis, Joe W. Jarrell, David May, Daisy Miller, Arnela Oppenheimer, Margaret Patton, Julia Grace Porter, Cattle Simpson, George Wells, Ruth Weddington, Kathryn Stumbo.

Sophomores—Angie Belle Alley, Paul C. Smith, Becher Woods, Darwin Hunt, Lara Howard, Bill Music, Elmer Lafayette Stover, Clint, Edna Irene Combs, Wilma Leslie.

Juniors—Steward Horn, Andrew Wright, Enla Oppenheimer, Graham McGuire, Carl Horn, Dicy Harris, Ella Davis, Flora Hunt, James Goble, Mills Hughes, Myrtle Music, Whigale Buckshot, Jessie Fitzpatrick, Letha Howard.

Freshmen—Woodrow Goble, Edna Saunders, Lewis Harley May, Sam Weddington, Emma Y. Young, Edna Mae Burke, Ruby Burke, Jessie, Walter, Alma, Beatty, Richard, McGuire, Elmer Thompson, Goldie Howard, Edna Howard, Ebel, Mae Horn, Robert Hotcomb, Jarvis Alth.

E. B. Martin, of Garrett, was in Prestonsburg Thursday on business. J. B. Fitzpatrick and family have moved here from Beaver Creek, and have taken residence in the W. H. Dugan property.

## PAGE ANN WHITE

Winifred Ann White, of Prestonsburg, six-year-old granddaughter of Representative Steve Martin, of St. Martin, was presented February 6 to the House of Representatives by Representative J. B. Martin, of St. Martin, as a gift of Floyd county.

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# Floyd County Times

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NORMAN ALLEN, Editor

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

## A LESSON FOR KENTUCKY

Pennsylvania's state government showed a clear profit of approximately \$600,000 on its game commission last year, a new story appearing elsewhere in The Times this week says. This was gained from hunting license sales.

That was net profit to the state. That does not include profits accruing to the people of Pennsylvania from the fine work which has been done in that state in the conservation of its wild life. Expressed in figures, the total amount of business brought to the state by its attraction to sportsmen would be astounding.

Thirty-seven years ago, game in Pennsylvania was near extinction, just as it now is in Kentucky. With a newly-created game commission at work, laws were enacted—and enforced. First, market hunting, particularly for deer, was stopped. A game refuge system was established. Then the automatic shotgun was barred. Hunting was permitted only on certain types of game, and this for only a limited season.

In short, the game commission so functioned that in Pennsylvania humans were not only machines of destruction to game but changed about to practise conservation.

Today, the game supply is so plentiful that killing will be encouraged. In 1931 65,000 deer were killed in Pennsylvania—but that was far too few, authorities say.

Kentucky's mountains should be a sportsman's paradise. But for the wantonness of a rabble of hunters, the futility of our game protection system and the shortsightedness in general of the public, this state could develop within its borders wild life which would find a perfect setting in picturesque Kentucky scenery. Kentucky would profit financially, just as Pennsylvania has. The stigma attached to wanton eradication of nature's wild in all its beauty would be wiped from Kentucky's record.

Cannot the General Assembly enact some legislation which will restore Kentucky to this former high estate?

One law the General Assembly will not need to enact at this session, and that is the one which provides that all handlers of public funds shall publish annually an audit, showing in detail all expenditures made, when and for what. That law is already on the statute books. The job is to enforce it. It is a startling fact that many officials brazenly disregard the law.

## BLACK CURTAIN OF TRAGEDY SHROUDS LIFE OF FAMILY

(Continued from page one)

Food for the family when the party held that the father may be released from here made the visit to the home on the head of Daniels Creek, at the request of Dr. F. E. Blackberry, of Mrs. J. D. Bell, of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers. Mrs. Bell for girl met in a stupor propped in a nearby roomed here, where her husband's chair, where she slept.

Though aid is reaching the young South.

AT

## Fannin's Great Savings Store

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Pure Lard 50 lb. . . . \$2.95  
Pinto Beans 100 lbs. . . . \$3.25  
Navy Beans . . . . \$2.95  
Great Northern Beans . . . . \$2.95

It is a long call from the young giant elephants that support the North American continent on the teeth of African elephants, but there appears to be a clear connection as reported from the Arkansas experiment station of the Department of Agriculture.

A large number of the inhabitants of the village of St. David, Ark., had a peculiar condition of the teeth known as mottled enamel. This was found in every person whose permanent teeth had been erupted in the locality. It was finally traced to the drinking water, mostly obtained from artesian wells.

Analysis showed this water to contain an abnormal amount of the chemical element fluorine. The deeper the wells the less fluorine.

Further research in the vicinity revealed deposits of fossilized mastodon bones and tusks. This contained considerable quantities of the fire element. The conclusion was that the long dead animals constituted at least one source of the impurity in the water that affected the children's teeth with a presumably incurable defect. —Cottrell News.

## Masterpiece of Nature

That Defers Punny Men

In 1901 the officers of a frigate of redwood timber near Porterville, Calif., attempted to fell a giant redwood tree but failed. The tree was saved from both sides at an angle and although cut through, was left as in a vise. A little Irish lumberjack used a charge of black powder in the cut, but all that the charge did was to make the sawed end of the tree an inch in its resting place. Had dynamite been available at the time the tree would not have been saved. Men at that time were engaged in the forest cutting stakes for use in fencing in the valleys. Hitching posts were turned out and were in great demand in front of all business places in the towns of the treeless valleys of California. But the tree that refused to fall though cut entirely through, still stands, dead of course, in the dense forest near Porterville.

## Maple Tree Sap

The movement of sap in the maple tree is described generally as follows: It is the watery solution which circulates through the vascular tissue in woody plants. The ascending current consists of the water of imbibition in which are dissolved various salts obtained from the earth. This so-called crude sap passes through the xylem portion of the vascular bundles to the chlorophyll-containing tissues, the leaves in most plants, where the surplus water is transpired into heavy, carbonaceous, sticky masses through the phloem or sieve tissue in the parts of the plant which may require them, the descending current often being called elaborated sap. From this it will be seen that the sap taken in tapping a tree is the type of sap which has already formed the carbohydrates and proteins and is therefore largely from the descending or elaborated sap.

## Defense of Hobbits

It was "Frisium Shandy" that made Lawrence Brown, but he had other hobbies than writing novels, many of them, books, shooting, painting and fishing. His excuse for indulging in his hobbit, was that he was a wise man in all ages, not excepting Solomon himself, had his hobbit. Hobbits, their running horses, their coats and their cockle shells, their drums and their trumpets, their flutes and their butter! And so on a man rides his hobbit, peacefully and quietly along the highway, and neither compels you to get out of his path, nor to what have you or I to do with it?

## Needle Long in Heart

That Edward Bell, forty-five, of Hayek, England, carried a needle in his heart for more than four weeks was revealed by X-rays. Bell was working on an airplane when a needle in the apron of an upholsterer was driven into his breast. It was considered two dangerous at the time to operate. Four weeks later an operation was tried, but had to be stopped because the needle was removed. Bell died some afterward, and a needle four inches long was found in the left ventricle of his heart.

Rails Industry Growing  
In 1924 the copper beetle and saw-toothed worms were first seen on the dilling crude resin. Practically the same form of still is in use today. In 1929 the world saw the first dilling for both turpentine and resin, and constantly increased the demand, saving a steady growth of the industry. Today about two-thirds of the world's dilling is produced in the United States, and approximately \$20,000,000 are invested in the business.

Not Through  
Little bubble went in the water for the first time. When he was in the afternoon all three of them were in the water.

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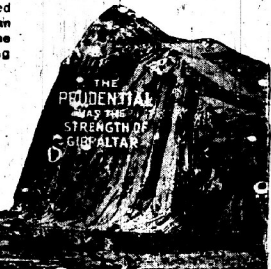
## ANNUAL COST FOR \$5000

AGE	Annual Premium First Three Years	Annual Premium Fourth and Following Years	2d Year Dividend Applied for 1932	3d Year Dividend Applied for 1932	4th Year Dividend Applied for 1932	5th Year Dividend Applied for 1932	6th Year Dividend Applied for 1932	7th Year Dividend Applied for 1932	8th Year Dividend Applied for 1932
20	\$60.50	\$71.20	\$13.20	\$58.00	\$13.25	\$57.95	\$13.30	\$57.90	
30	80.25	94.40	16.90	77.50	16.95	77.45	17.00	77.40	
40	115.15	135.45	23.05	112.40	23.10	112.35	23.15	112.30	
50	174.90	205.75	33.10	172.65	33.15	172.60	33.25	172.50	

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## HUNDREDS RECEIVE FREE HOT LUNCHES

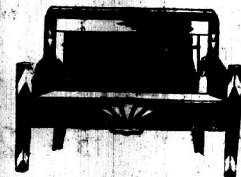
Work With Undernourished  
Already Begun in 11 Min-  
ing Towns

Approximately 600 undernourished pre-school and school children and expectant mothers are receiving free hot lunches daily in 11 Floyd county mining towns through the kind offices of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization of

Philadelphia, Pa., and the work will be carried into other Floyd county towns as rapidly as possible. It was announced this week.

Towns in which lunch stands have already been opened are Whyland, East, Old Lenoxy, Garrett, West Garrett, Martin, Betsy Layne, Eureka, and others.

Mrs. Lula Dugan, of Martin, spent Wednesday night here, guest of relatives.



Radiants, Circulators  
and Gas Heaters  
At Your Price, Not Ours!

Old Man Winter fooled us, too. Even though we need new clothes, you have not had to buy them. There is nothing to do but sell at your price, or not. Buy now for next season and save.

CONNELLY HARDWARE CO.  
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY





**PRESTONSBURG CHAPTER**  
**R. A. M.**  
 Chapter meeting Fourth Saturday of each month at 1:00 p. m.  
 Visiting Companions welcome  
**N. M. WHITE, JR., High Priest**  
**T. J. MAY, Secretary**

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**WILLIAM DINGUS**  
 Attorney  
 practicing in all courts of the Commonwealth, Federal Courts and Pension Department, Washington, D. C. W. A. Dougherty, attorney, Pikeville, Ky., is associated with him in all number 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

**PRESTONSBURG ENGINEERING COMPANY**  
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 Front Street near Elizabeth Hotel  
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**I. O. O. F.**  
 Prestonsburg Lodge No. 238, I. O. O. F., meets first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. Visiting brothers welcome.  
**JOHN F. BUTLER, JR., G.**  
**W. G. AFRICA, Secretary**

**A. J. MAY**  
 Attorney and Counselor  
 Practicing in all courts  
 First National Bank Building  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

**J. BARCOOM CLARKE**  
 Attorney-at-Law  
 Office in New Layne Building  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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. Degrees, 3rd Monday.**  
**Z. B. DICKERSON, Master**  
**T. J. MAY, Secretary**

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### DAIRY DEVELOPMENT IMPORTANT IN BOYD

Figures gathered by County Agent Joe Hurt indicate that the income from dairying in Boyd county grows from \$20,000 to \$250,000 a year in 10 years and that cows now represent a major source of farm revenue the year around. In 1920 most of the milk consumed in Ashland and Catlettsburg was produced in Ohio; now practically all of it is furnished by farmers in Boyd county.  
 Mr. Hurt has made a report to the College of Agriculture regarding the organization and development of dairying in the county. In 1920 there were only eight farmers who owned 10 or more cows, while in 1930 this number had increased to 60. Practically no farmers produced grade A milk as late as 1925. Now, 51 are whole-herd grade B milks, which is pasteurized and sold as grade A. There are 13 modern dairy barns in the county, and 38 general-purpose farms have been remodeled into modern dairy sheds. Fifty-one farmers have modern milk houses which meet the requirements of the board of health. There are 12 pedigreed bulls in the county.  
 The Boyd County Dairy Herd Improvement Association is the only organization of its kind in the state where all the members live in our county. The association recently began its second year of testing and herd improvement.  
 The story of dairying in Boyd county, said Mr. Hurt, illustrates what farmers can do for themselves when all the members live in our county. The association recently began its second year of testing and herd improvement.

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### QUALITY PREFERRED TO EXPANSION, FARM SPEAKERS DECLARE

Conservative production at reduced cost, attention to quality, self-improvement, better practices, more homes and other home-grown feed, higher yields per animal and, perhaps, might be termed the keynote of the 20th Annual Farm and Home Convention held at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.  
 The convention included four days of programs for farmers and others interested in agriculture, separate meetings for homemakers and meetings of dairy farmers, beekeepers, seed growers, cattle clubs and veterinarians.  
 Speakers who discussed the agricultural situation expressed hope for improvement this year but cautioned against expansion in production, except where conditions are known to be favorable. This is a good time, they thought, to improve quality of crops, to cut herds and flocks, to develop production per cow and per acre, to reduce costs by improving pastures and growing more food and feed and by exercising better control of weeds and other pests.  
 Many subjects of vital interest to farmers, were discussed and much practical information given by speakers. The United States Department of Agriculture sent several noted authorities to discuss dairying, land, beekeeping and other noted subjects. Among the more prominent speakers were R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, and President Frank L. McVey, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the University of Kentucky.  
 Homemakers considered a wide variety of subjects concerning improved homes and communities, and organized the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers. The women were officially recognized as Master Homemakers.  
 Farmers from 27 counties and women from 45 counties registered during the week.

### GLO

**ILL WITH BLOOD-POISONING**  
 Dave Baker, a farmer of the World War and for the past three or four years a transient employee of the Glasgow Coal Company, has been confined to his bed several days with a severe attack of blood poisoning. Fortunately, however, medical service was successful in promptly securing satisfactory response. In time to prevent serious results, he is now out and about.

**W. W. COOLEY**  
 W. W. Cooley, of the Glasgow Coal Company, has been confined to his bed several days with a severe attack of blood poisoning. Fortunately, however, medical service was successful in promptly securing satisfactory response. In time to prevent serious results, he is now out and about.

### FLYING COASTERS

condition, but at this writing he seems to be improved. Unless complications arise, he will be out again before long.  
 The free lunch room for school children here is going fine. Each day, a different menu is served, and the women of the town are generous in their help in serving this lunch. Each day they feed about 80 children, who go quite orderly to the lunch room, under the care of the teachers, who turn them over to the committee at the lunch room.

George Harris, who has had a severe attack of tonsillitis, is so much improved that he is able to be at work again.  
 Bob May, who was unfortunately a few days ago in sustaining a broken toe while at work, is able to be about, by, is still suffering great pain.  
 Steve Sherman, one of our business men, was a visitor in Prestonsburg Monday.

### Beware of False Economy

Fiscal courts throughout Kentucky are zealously seeking ways and means to curtail local expenditures. Those who will control the approaching General Assembly are earnestly working to a similar end in regard to state expenditures.

This is altogether as it should be. A well-planned budget is just as essential to the county, city or state as to the individual or the corporation. Unwise borrowing on the part of a government, whether the agency is a municipality or the state, is a reprehensible thing on the part of an individual or a corporation, commercial or industrial. In the one case, only the individual or the corporation is hurt; in the other, the harmful effects of such a practice extend to every element of the citizenship. A wise economy should characterize the spending of public money, local and state, at all times—good times as well as bad. Just now the economic situation warrants the pursuit of such a policy particularly advisable.

But, laudable as are the efforts to trim budgets, to meet prevailing conditions, it should be borne in mind, always and everywhere, that the mere reduction of expenditures does not in itself constitute true economy. On the contrary, there are times when the result is sure to prove extravagant of the most expensive sort. There are certain governmental activities, local and state, which are properly to be maintained, not by what it costs to have them, but by what it costs to be without them.

At the very head of the category stand public health activities. Money intelligently devoted to the promotion of such activities is not an expenditure in any proper sense of the term. It is an investment, paying better returns, even when judged solely on a financial basis, than any other which any community, be it state, county or city, can make. It is venturing little to say that every dollar appropriated to the maintenance of the State Board of Health during the 35 years of its existence has been repaid to the taxpayers tenfold, in the shape of reduced costs of disease and death and a correspondingly increased productivity on the part of the citizenship of the commonwealth. The suffering and the sorrow so obviated have, of course, been beyond valuation in terms of dollars and cents.

And what is true of the State Board of Health is no less true of every other of the 79 full-time county health departments in Kentucky. Each of them, without exception, has, in financial returns alone, been worth to its community ten, twenty or thirty times the aggregate of what has been expended in its maintenance. And the returns already made are but an earnest of the larger and constantly enlarging benefits sure to accrue with each passing year if their activities are continued without interruption and on an undiminished scale.

The state can not afford to curtail, in any degree, the activities of the State Board of Health by diminishing the appropriations for its support. No more can any fiscal court afford to handicap and hamper the work of its full-time county health unit by reducing funds for its maintenance. There are, doubtless, many ways in which both the state and the several counties can and should retrench. But public health work is not one of them. Such work leads to strengthening the very foundations upon which the happiness of the commonwealth is based. Efficient health work is the very heart of a true commonwealth.

### First Wireless Valve

Was Edison Discovery  
 Many years ago Edison was experimenting with electric lamps, trying to discover how the bleaching of the inside of the bulb came about in those of the old carbon type. He found that if a plate of metal was sealed into the bulb and electrified positively, a current passed through the vacuum from the filament to this plate. He noticed that the current always traveled from the filament to the plate; nothing could make a current pass in the opposite direction.  
 He thought nothing of the discovery, and no use could be found for it, for it was many years before wireless was to be heard of.

Before we can hear anything of wireless the valve must be rectified. Each wave consists of a push of current in one direction followed by a pull in the other. Rectification means straining out the pulls and leaving only the pushes. All early methods of doing this were complicated and unsatisfactory.

Then Prof. J. A. Fleming had an inspiration. He made the first wireless valve in which a filament and a plate were placed in a vacuum inside a glass bulb.  
 The Edison effect was harnessed, for the valve would respond only to the pushes and automatically eliminated the pulls. But for the invention of the valve there would have been no broadcasting today.—London Tit-Bits.

### Edison Dragged From

Workshop to Wedding  
 Thomas A. Edison was so preoccupied with his laboratory work that he nearly missed his second wedding. This was recalled by Mrs. Franklin Fox, whose father, the late Benjamin Franklin Fox, was associated with the great inventor for more than 30 years, says an article in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"The story of Edison's second wedding was one of my father's favorite recollections of him," Mrs. Fox said. "Edison was hard at work on a problem in his laboratory just before the wedding. He had become so preoccupied that he had quite forgotten time. Fifteen minutes before the appointed hour his 'best man' found him there utterly absorbed. He begged the inventor to dress hurriedly to the wedding. Edison protested that he was on the verge of a great discovery and couldn't possibly leave. Finally, at about half past four, his 'best man' succeeded in dressing him and getting him to the church—a little late and still preoccupied, but at least acquiescent."

### Old Society of Mariners

Recent news to indicate that the corporation of Trinity House, London, was originally a society of English mariners founded by Sir Thomas Becket, an article in the Montreal Family Herald. There is no doubt that it obtained its first charter from Henry VII in 1514 and was assisted by Queen Elizabeth about half a century later to erect beacons and other marks on the coast for the guidance of ships. Its duties today are concerned with the management and maintenance of lightships, buoys, beacons and booms, and the supervision of pilots. It owns a fleet of 16 vessels. The corporation has four special flags, the Masters' flag, the English flag, the Jack, and Burgee, all of which bear the four ship's symbol of Trinity House.

### Awesome Harard Fjord

A short summer cruise among the fjords of Norway will indicate that the tourist to the Harard Fjord, twenty-five miles long and two miles wide in parts. Here he will see some of the most impressive scenery in Europe, for the precipitous Alpine rise, their peaks about the rock-strewn water, Norwegian and English climbed year after year gradually conquering the heights, but the grandeur is not diminished, and at twilight, the light is awesome. When Norway was visited by the "Black Death" in the Middle Ages, the entire population of the fjord perished, and the present inhabitants are direct descendants of Scottish immigrants who came to fill the houses left vacant.

### Telling Chances

The teacher of the blind, who had been telling her pupils of the ancient Roman custom in which the bridegroom lifted the bride over the threshold to prevent her from stumbling and bringing bad luck.  
 Just at that moment the bell rang and the class, who happened to be in the room, were startled and started to go to their seats. The teacher, who was standing at the desk to pass the necessary remarks, said: "That's just the way to teach a blind man to go to his seat."

### Seen Occasionally

A mother could have been waiting patiently for the first one to get the talking machine on her own when the first one was seen. The mother said: "The girl in the drug store has been waiting for the first one to get the talking machine on her own when the first one was seen. The mother said: 'The girl in the drug store has been waiting for the first one to get the talking machine on her own when the first one was seen.'"

**PLANTS FOR SALE**  
 I will have cabbage plants and cauliflower plants, ready by the 15th of February. Cabbage plants, 25¢ here, 30¢ postpaid; onions, 20¢ postpaid.

Tomatoes, peppers, sweet potatoes and celery plants will be ready later. Also cabbages and gladiolus bulbs. Can furnish other flower plants. Prices will be announced later.

Take no chances. Buy the best of plants of a reliable grower and you will not be disappointed in your garden.  
 2121st  
 Thanks, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Handell and daughters, Martha Sue and Helen, spent the week-end in Louisville, guests of relatives.

### THE NEAT FIELDS OF

**HARDY AND KIPPLING**  
 One of the workmen on Rudyard Kipling's farm remarked: "If Mr. Kipling found a weed in the pasture, he'd walk a mile for a spade. If it took that to get it out!"

Commenting on this incident, "The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist" said:

"And that other famous English novelist, Thomas Hardy, who died recently at a great age, had the same passion for clean, well-kept fields. Mrs. Hardy speaks of him as 'keeping paper which was blowing about the lane, and stopping to pull off branches of a tree a head of dead weeds that had been thrown there by some untidy laborer.'"

## WARNING

WHEREAS there is danger of typhoid fever and other filth-borne diseases becoming prevalent in this community, thereby endangering the lives of many people, the State Board of Health, by virtue of its authority and consistent with its duty in the matter, urges that the people of all ages report to their family physician or to the county or state health officials, immediately and be vaccinated against typhoid fever.

Every physician and the county and state health officials of the community are prepared to vaccinate any who will call upon them.

It is further urged that every householder immediately see to the cleaning up of his premises, getting rid of filth, manure, and other breeding places for flies, making all privies flyproof and sanitary, and protecting all cisterns, wells and springs from the danger of any surface drainage.

Drink only water that has been pronounced pure by the health officials, and boil all water used in washing uncooked fruit and vegetables. If the water supply is polluted, boil water used for drinking, for bathing, and washing hands and face, scald dishes and tableware. See your county or state health officials for advice as to how to make your drinking water supply safe.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPT

## H. F. PATTON

Patton Bldg., Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky.  
 Headquarters for all kinds of

### INSURANCE

Including Life, Health and Accident, Automobile, Workmen's Compensation, Public Liability, Bonds, Golfers' Insurance, Special Automobile 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.)

1622 Greenup Avenue  
**ASHLAND, KENTUCKY**  
 Every Saturday from 9 to 5 in Room 1, Williams Grocery Building, Paintsville, Kentucky.

## E. P. ARNOLD

### Funeral Director

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

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Your Favorite Flavor

# The Midland

## Has New Spring Merchandise To Arrive Daily



### SWEATERS

Just arrived and they are SWELL at--

## \$1.95

They are the smartest fashion yarn of the season—you will want one of these new lacy affairs to wear with a new high waist skirt or suit.

### NEW SPRING SILK DRESSES

\$2.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Plain colors all over—two tone prints—plain and print combinations.



### GAS LEASES ARE BEING CANCELLED

By Warfield and United Fuel Companies in Lawrence County

Louis, Ky., Feb. 6.—Approximately 25,000 acres, or more than half their holdings, have been surrendered by the Warfield Natural Gas Company and the United Fuel Gas Company in Lawrence county since September, records at the county clerk's office here show, and additional surrenders are received each week.

according to County Clerk Alonso Arrington.

Early last year the two affiliated companies held 774 oil and gas leases in Lawrence county, comprising approximately 44,000 acres. To date, 360 of these leases have been surrendered.

Inquiry made at the office here of County Clerk A. B. Meade drew the information that several leases have been surrendered in Floyd county, though the acreage thus released is not great.

Known gas wealth of Floyd county lands maintains the interest in leases in this field, despite the depression and the reduced sales of gas.

### Important Announcement

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, wishes to announce that it has made application to the Postmaster General for the purpose of receiving Postal Savings accounts, the payment of which will be guaranteed by the government. While the rate of interest will be small, it will be absolutely safe. We are anticipating that this method will meet with the approval of a great number of people in this county, and that they need no longer fear that they will ever lose one penny in this manner.

### The First National Bank

By Henry Stephens

She was standing in the doorway, looking at the woman's last trip, and she eventually located her bus, and, having three minutes to spare, paced up and down beside it.

From the waiting room emerged a couple engaged in wordy combat, the husband, as usual, losing in the battle. On and on raged the wife, her spouse weekly following with his usual roll of bandies. As she got on the bus, he handed the bundles to her and prepared to turn away.

"Don't you dare be late for supper!" shrieked his spouse. The unfortunate male, his downcast gaze roving humbly over the bus, started suddenly.

"Lily—" he began.

"Don't you 'Lily' me!" shrieked the woman, starting off again. "You—" "Listen a minute!" begged the husband.

"Then to you! Every time I listen—" She finished an irate monologue and disappeared into the bus.

"Listen," the little man called after her. But she was already seated inside. As the little man made toward the bus it jerked suddenly and drove off, leaving him standing, mouth open.

The woman met his eyes with an involuntary smile. A slow grin spread over his face.

"Don't that beat all!" he asked the woman, shrugging his thin shoulders. "I only wanted to tell her she's on the wrong bus!" He chuckled. "I hope she finds out soon. The first stop for that one is Philadelphia. And we live in Long Island!"—New York Sun.

### "Pure" English Defined

The oft-quoted saying that the purest English is spoken in Dublin, particularly at Trinity college, is of unknown origin, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Inverness, Scotland and Belfast, Ireland, are often linked with Dublin as places where exceptionally pure and correct English is spoken by the inhabitants. The saying probably means little more than that the common speech in these places contains an unusually large number of Elizabethan words now regarded as "archaic" or "classical" in England and the United States. Speech in small countries or isolated communities seldom changes as rapidly as it does in the more populous centers. Both Dublin and Belfast were settled by colonists from England and the speech of their descendants did not undergo the same development that the language of the parent country did. The English language of the periods of Elizabeth and King James was, as it were, kept in cold storage in Ireland and many words and phrases were retained in everyday speech which became obsolete in England. Thus it happens that the language of Belfast and Dublin more nearly approaches the language in use during England's golden era of literature.

### Long Welsh Name

Does it not seem curious that any place should be named "Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllys-llan-goch," but to a Welshman this is one of the most poetical names on his map. To the stranger who goes there, however, it is only a locality of charm and beauty. But the name itself is poetry. Llan is "church." Fair is "of the pool." pwll is "the pool of white hazel." gogery is "rather near" while chwyran droblwl is "the swift whirlpool" and Tyllo goes goch is "Tyllo of the red cave." It is fit, therefore, suggestive of romance and beauty enough to visit the village of the church of St. Mary by the pool of white hazel near the swift whirlpool of St. Tyllo's church of the red cave?

### Foreign Service

The United States foreign service divides its activities roughly into three main categories—protective, advisory and administrative. The protective function safeguards citizens and their legitimate interests in all privileges and rights provided by treaty or conceded by usage. The advisory functions of the foreign service are designed primarily for the benefit of the government of the United States, which constantly requires information from all parts of the world for its guidance in the conduct of its foreign relations. The third main division of the service laid upon the foreign service is the administration abroad of American laws.

### Overnight Honor

The American society was named for John James Audubon's famous diamond anniversary, and not only of the diamond. She was born on the island of Santa Domingo, in the part now known as Haiti, on April 24, 1790. She was called to France by her mother and married to American when she was sixteen years of age. She was the wife of a man who was a member of the French Academy, and she lived in France, England, and America, and died on January 27, 1851, in New York city.

### Death in New York

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, 72, of New York city, died at her home, 100 West 10th street, on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1932. She was born in New York city, and was a member of the New York city board of health. She was a member of the New York city board of health, and was a member of the New York city board of health.

### BARGAIN SALE

## Every day is Bargain day with ELECTRICITY

Department stores are not the only places where bargains may be found.

Your everyday use shows that every day is sale day for electric bargain hunters.

Consider the values of everyday electric services, some of which are illustrated below.

.... but where do you get more for your money than in buying Electric Service?



### KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

### FORREST CONLEY KILLED BY SLATE

Wayland Miner Caught Between Slate Last Thursday; Fatal Sunday

Glo, Ky., Feb. (Sp.)—Forrest Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conley, of Wayland, was killed in the mines at Wayland late Thursday afternoon of last week by a slatefall.

So far as "safety first" rules apply, no one seems responsible for this accident, as the place in which he was working, or had just finished his day's work, was in perfect condition.

It was simply a case of tremendous "horse break" roof.

The victim had just finished the day's work and was preparing to depart when caught by the fall. He was one of the most popular young men in this section, was given to no bad habits and was popular among both young and old. Burial was made in the cemetery at South Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Moore and Rev. of the Baptist Church, in the presence of about 200 people.

### INCOME SHARES IN LAWYER'S OFFICE

All About Wayland, Ky., and the surrounding area, including the mines and the slatefall.

The mines at Wayland, Ky., are one of the most important sources of slate in the state. The slate is used for a variety of purposes, including building material and for the manufacture of slate tiles. The mines are operated by the Wayland Slate Company, which has been in operation for many years. The slatefall on Thursday was a rare occurrence, and the death of Forrest Conley is a tragedy for the community.

are for the year, and limited county road engineer, Dave Al Hays, to two days' work a week. County Judge R. C. Moore, at the conclusion of the meeting today, stated that no road work would be done in the county this year save the projects for which appropriations had been made at previous meetings.

### NOTICE

We are starting a sanitary survey of the city of Prestonsburg, for the purpose of finding any nuisances that may be dangerous to public health, and upon completion of this survey we will issue written notices to the ones who have these nuisances in

their possession, to abate same within a reasonable time.

We have the support of the city court as well as the county court, and these notices will be followed up very carefully, to see that the nuisance is abated. Now, when you get your notice, don't think for the first time that it is just a circular, and give it no attention, because we really mean business, and hope that we will have the co-operation of every one in getting a cleaner town.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. CLAUDE FLANNERY, Inspector

### EAT

## Malt-Milk Bread

### FOR HEALTH

Ask Your Grocer Today

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