

The County
NEWSTELLER

A Monthly Magazine Dedicated to the County and School Officials
of West Virginia

LINCOLN COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Hamlin, W. Va.

Constructed in 1911



LINCOLN COUNTY: Formed in 1867 from parts of Cabell, Putnam, Kanawha and Boone counties and named in honor of Abraham Lincoln. Area: 437.04 square miles; Population (1930) 19,156.

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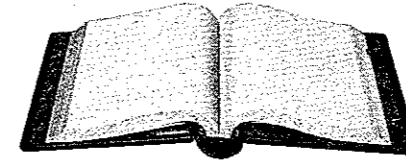
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Prosecutor Is Called To Camp

Jim Brewster Spending 35 Days in Indiana

Lewis county's prosecuting attorney, James H. Brewster Jr., who is also a captain in the United States Army Reserve Corps, received orders to report at Fort Benjamin Harrison for active duty training beginning July 31. The special orders were issued "By direction of the President * * *" and the active duty will be for a period of 35 days. Captain Brewster will return to Weston early in September to continue his campaign for prosecuting attorney of Lewis county. During his absence his interests in the campaign are being looked after by a number of friends and the Lewis County Republican Executive Committee.

Before leaving by motor for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Capt. Brewster stated that his office would be kept open and that he had made arrangements for an-

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C. A. JARVIS DIES

C. A. Jarvis, former sheriff of Calhoun county, died Sept. 9 after a brief illness. He was a deputy from 1901 to 1904 and was sheriff from 1909 to 1912. He was president of the Calhoun County Bank and at one time served on the Calhoun county school board.

LIKE FATHER
LIKE SON



J. Scott Brown

J. Scott Brown (above) succeeds his father, Circuit Clerk R. M. Brown, as chairman of the Hancock county Republican executive committee. His father had served as chairman for many years.

FRONT COVER

This month's front cover picture was sent in by L. E. Thacker, clerk of the Lincoln county circuit court. It was taken by Woodall's studio at Hamlin. Mr. Thacker relates that the original Lincoln county court house was destroyed by fire in 1908 and that the present structure was built in 1911.

Wayne Officials Hold Picnic

Many Attend Annual Event At Camden Park Recently

Wayne county officials, their families and friends held their annual picnic at Camden Park July 27. Baskets of food were prepared by those attending and a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Those attending were:

Charles W. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson, Dorothy Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Staley, Cassa Staley, Madge Staley, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hall, S. B. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Workman, Eugene Plymale, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Ketchum, Martha Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hardwick, R. M. Hall, Billy Ketchum, Geo. B. Ketchum, Lessie Mills, Ardis Ruth Booton, Gladys M. Wilson, Helen Ketchum, Jimmy Dow Wilson, Dana C. Morris, Mary Newman.

Dotty Harry, Bethel Newman, Charles Pelfrey, J. T. Lambert, Sam Lambert, Julia Lambert, Herbert Millies, Ruth Millies,
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ENJOYS VACATION

Miss Wilma Fisher, deputy clerk in the office of Don Ferguson, Ripley, has just returned from her vacation. While away she visited friends at the 4-H camp at Ravenswood and made a trip to the eastern part of the state.

Lincoln County On the Radio

Hamlin and Lincoln county received prominent mention recently when Superintendent Garcia D. Pauley appeared in the studios of Columbia's station WCKY Cincinnati and for 15 minutes saluted Hamlin and Lincoln county.

If you are looking for rich mineral deposits or for scenic beauty, Mr. Pauley related that you will find them in the Lincoln county hills and valleys.

Mr. Pauley went on to say that the real wealth of Lincoln county was not in its rich oil and gas fields or agricultural lands but in the daring and progressive spirit of its people to achieve and to accomplish.

PROSECUTOR IS

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other attorney to look after the duties of his office during his absence.

Jim Brewster has been receiving military training since he entered school several years ago. He has had a commission since 1930. During the last two years he was in the University he was an instructor in military matters, while completing his law course. Since then he has been twice promoted. First he was elevated to first lieutenant and now holds a captaincy in the Reserves. His work at Fort Benjamin Harrison will probably be with the CMTC and other departments.

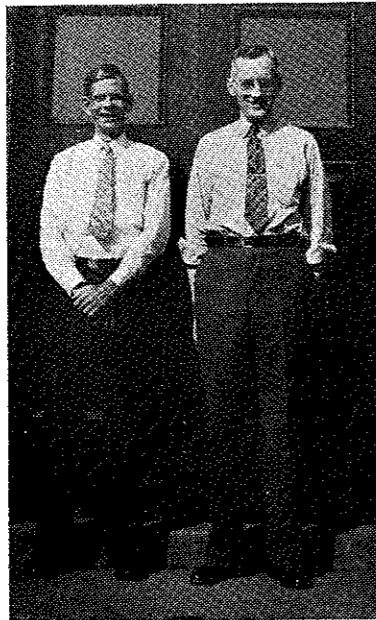
For the past six years he has been county chairman of the CMTC organization which annually sends a few young men to camp for a period of 30 days.

The National Defense Plan provides for the calling of Reserve officers to service for brief periods. He was the first in his section to be called.

TONSILS REMOVED

John Ward, deputy circuit clerk of Raleigh county, is getting over a sore throat. He had his tonsils removed several weeks ago.

FROM HANCOCK



Two different Hancock county offices are represented in the above picture. On the left is Don Stewart, Clerk of the county court there. Don is one of the best golfers in the clerks' association, and is a faithful member of that group.

The other smiling gentleman is E. W. Mayhew, deputy sheriff of Hancock county.

TO CONSERVATORY

County Supt. and Mrs. Ward E. Gamble of Tyler county were in Cincinnati recently arranging for the enrollment of their daughter, Gertrude, in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

DAUGHTER MARRIES

Ruth Stewart, daughter of Deputy Assessor and Mrs. W. H. Stewart of Ritchie county, was married recently to A. W. Grubic of Jacksonville, Ohio.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Weston announce the birth of an eight pound son. Name: John Everett. John's mother is a bookkeeper for the Lewis county board of education.

Tyler Official's Wife Succumbs

Mrs. Lucy Long, wife of William E. Long, who served four terms as sheriff and one term as assessor of Tyler county, died Sept. 8. She is survived by one daughter, Mabel, who is a sister-in-law of Chauncey D. Twyford, present assessor of Tyler county.

William E. Long was no doubt known by every sheriff in West Virginia as he was one of the few who served four terms as sheriff. Mrs. Long took care of all prisoners, and there was not a jail-break during this time, as all the prisoners loved "Mother" Long.

WAYNE OFFICIALS

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Clara Sue Millies, Wilhelmenia Millies, Ruth Eloise Grate, Mildred Plymale, Geraldine Pinson, Sam Pinson, Carrie Sue Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartram, Mary A. Bartram, J. C. Hutchison, Mrs. Louise P. Hutchison, Louia Hoback, Mrs. W. F. Hoback, C. L. Booton, Thelma Booton, Marjorie Booton, Alice Booton, Ardis Ruth Booton, Eva Booton, Clifford Booton, Jr.

Mrs. Louise O'Dell, Larrie Louise O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Queen, App Queen, S. S. Plymale, Herman N. Pugh, Bessie Spence, Retha Saunders, Bertha Meeler, Alvia Duval, Mae Booth and Beulah Ferguson.

ENGAGED

Miss Beatrice Isabelle Hardwick, daughter of Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. D. B. Hardwick of Wayne county, will be wed in October to James L. Quarles, Jr., of Huntington, it was announced by her parents recently.

ON VACATION

Circuit Clerk and Mrs. Van Hunter of Raleigh county recently enjoyed a much-earned vacation.

Court Member Murders Two

Nicholas Commissioner Is Still At Large

Charged with double-murder John Fitzwater, member of the Nicholas county court, is still at large two weeks after he is said to have fatally shot Mrs. Jesse Wood Mullens and Charley Wood.

An investigation by officials revealed that Mrs. Wood had been employed for several months by Fitzwater who is said to have resented another man's attention to her. He followed the couple to Richwood where they attended a show, continuing to follow them when they returned until they were past Camden on the Coon Creek road when they became alarmed by his action and tried to turn their car to go back to Camden. It was then the fatal shooting occurred.

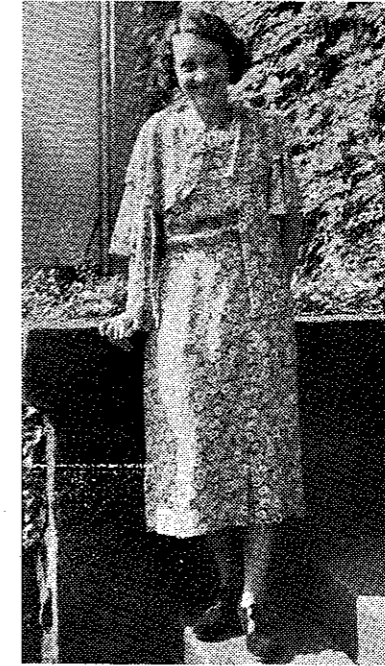
Charles Wood, the nephew of the dead woman, was with the couple when the shooting took place and was fatally wounded by a shot in the stomach. He is said to have been a fine young man and had planned to start to high school at Richwood the next week. He had been picked up on the road by Hyatt and Mrs. Mullens whose intentions was to give him a ride.

Mr. Hyatt, the "other man," said he escaped the gun-fire by rolling out of the car on the ground and into some weeds nearby. Mrs. Mullens, he said, was slumped in the seat of the car when he returned as Fitzwater was making his get-away. It was then 9:45 according to Mrs. Mullens' watch which was shot off her arm and stopped at that time.

AT VIRGINIA BEACH

Circuit Clerk and Mrs. Raymond Summers of Nicholas county spent the first week in August vacationing at Virginia Beach.

DEPUTY CLERK



The attractive young lady pictured above is Helen Cuppy, deputy county clerk of Hancock county.

Miss Cuppy has never attended a clerks' convention, but the NewsTeller publishers are looking forward with pleasure to seeing her at the convention in Wheeling in 1941.

1859 MARRIAGE LICENSE IS PROPERTY OF OLENA MILES, COLLEGE SENIOR

A marriage license, issued 81 years ago by John Morrow is owned by Olena Miles, a senior in Glenville College and a granddaughter of Mr. Morrow.

The license written in longhand on ruled tablet paper, reads as follows: "To any person authorized to celebrate the rites of Matrimony in the State—This is to license and permit you to join in the Holy estate of Matrimony Mr. William D. Warner and Miss Lucy Jane Duncan and for so doing this shall be your authority given under my hand this third day of September 1859." Signed: John Morrow, Clerk.

Wants to Avoid Physical Exam

64-Year-Old Doesn't Think It Necessary

Charles Furbee, clerk of the Harrison county court, is in receipt of the following letter: "To The Clerk, County Court of Clarksburg, W. Va.

"Kind Friend:—

"I am going to write you just a few lines Concerning Marriage License of this State Especially With the Old People whoe be to Old to Raise a family is it a Law yet, Now that People who are 63 years and 64 years old have to have a Blood Test before getting License to get Married Although they Both not being Diseased of any Kind. As I am thinking Strongly of getting Married soon. and would Rather spend my money in our State Rather than other and because I have no money to spend for the Purpose. So Please Let me know by next Mail my age be 64 years the 21st of this Mo. Hers is 63 years. So this be all.

Your Friend.

"I am sending stamp for Reply.

"If this be done here without any further fee other than Marriage License and Preacher and Little later on a Marriage Certificate O. K. All is the matter with one is low blood Pressure and Heart Trouble. She in good common health. 63.

"I _____ 64."

Former School Man Dies

James E. Keadle, 88, one-time superintendent of schools both in Monroe and Summers county, died July 9. Until last July he was a member of the Summers county board of education.

Mr. Morrow was clerk of Lewis county, then a part of Virginia, when the license was issued.

Jackson Sheriff Pays Compliment

Praises Board of Education For Good Work

In a statement in which he paid a compliment to the Jackson county board of education on the handling of its finances, Sheriff C. F. Myers said the statement was made of his own free will and not influenced by any person, and no suggestions were offered.

He said, "I take this opportunity to compliment the Jackson county board of education and the county superintendent for the excellent manner in which they have conducted the finances of the schools of Jackson county. I have completed my sheriff's settlement for the past year and they have a real balance on hands.

"There are a few outstanding orders but after they are paid up, there will be several thousand dollars balance. During the past year they have done some building and quite a lot of repairing, but their management could not be exceeded by any body of men. I have had quite a lot of experience in connection with the board and I would say this past year was as good as any year I ever knew of in the way of handling the finances.

"The good citizens of Jackson county should feel proud of such men as Supt. Kiser, T. E. Rymer, Enoch Staats, W. S. Ritchie, George Walker and Logan Beymer, who have so carefully handled your money in the education of your boys and girls.

"I class it as an honor to be permitted to work with men of this type, who are saving the taxpayers and working for their interest in this county. Therefore, to the superintendent and board, I express my sincere thanks and appreciation."

SERIOUSLY ILL

Paul Dayton, circuit clerk of Mineral county, is reported to be seriously ill.

LEWIS COUNTIANS



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crawford of Lewis county. Mr. Crawford is a member of the county court there. On the opposite page is a photograph of their daughter, whose essay on "My Grandmother's Adventures" appears in this issue.

GIFT TURTLE ON RAMPAGE

A 17 pound snapping turtle tied to a chair on the porch of Dr. J. A. Baker as a gift from the fishing prowess of Circuit Clerk Donald Van Camp of Tyler county, upset the chair and crashed three flower pots one morning recently.

AT WORLD'S FAIR

County Clerk and Mrs. J. M. Marcum of Lincoln county recently spent a week at the New York World's Fair. While in the big city they visited their son, J. M. Jr., and his wife.

ON VACATION

County Supt. Henry M. Snyder and family, of Jefferson county, recently spent a two weeks vacation at Nag's Head on the North Carolina coast.

BUYS CHURCH PROPERTY

The Gilmer county Board of Education recently purchased the building on Court street formerly used as a chapel by the Glenville Methodist church, South. The building will be moved to a lot adjoining Glenville high school, and will be used by the students of the high school for music classes and band practice.

A part of the purchase price will be used to make repairs on the Methodist, South, parsonage and to build a new garage with a basement.

The church room has not been used for worship services since the merger of the Methodist churches some time ago.

SECRETARY HIRED

Members of the Gilmer county board of education recently hired Miss Marjorie Craddock of Glenville as secretary of the board. She succeeded Miss Mabel Wolfe, who was promoted to the post of financial clerk.

TAKING TREATMENT

Mrs. Archie Leo Yeater, wife of the circuit clerk of Wetzel county, has been taking treatment in a Wheeling hospital.

HAS 3 OFFICES

Charles M. Boyd, Monroe county jailor and deputy sheriff, has another job. Recently he was named as mayor of the county seat town of Union.

BACK TO WORK

Waldon Roush, superintendent of schools in Mason county, has resumed his duties after a brief vacation. Most of it was spent with a fishing outfit along the banks of streams in the Mason county hills.

F. P. SMITH DIES

Frank P. Smith, 52, former Fayette county circuit clerk, died in an Ansted physician's office Aug. 8 of a heart attack.

Essay Written By Lewis Girl

Daughter of Court Member Tells of Grandmother's Experiences

The following essay, written by Betty Lou Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crawford of Ireland, Lewis county, is reproduced exactly as she submitted it in her theme-writing course at school.

A picture of the young lady, whose father is a member of the Lewis county court, will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The theme follows:

INTRODUCTION

to "My Grandmother's Adventures"

(This story deals with the true adventures of my grandmother (Mrs. Belle Crawford) which she experienced during the Civil War. This story was told to me by my father (her son).

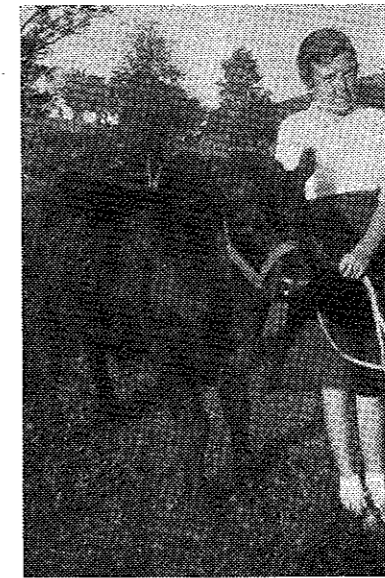
(I hope you will enjoy reading this brief story, and that it will bring to your mind more deeply some of the bitter experiences that the Civil War, as well as all other wars have caused, and will cause as long as wars go on.)

"My grandmother, Mrs. Belle Crawford, lived during the Civil War and experienced many exciting adventures. At that time the soldiers made many raids through the country and the people lived in fear of the army. There would first be one army through the country and then the other. Many times the people would go out and hide in the woods until the army was gone.

"Grandmother's family were 'Rebels.' The houses were built with porches and one end of the porch was weatherboarded with a little peep-hole in the end where they could watch for the Union Army to come.

"Grandmother's father was dead. It was, therefore, necessary for them to keep a man working on their farm to help her widowed mother (my great-

WRITES ESSAY



Young Miss Crawford, daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. E. A. Crawford of Lewis county, contributed the essay on "My Grandmother's Adventures" found in this issue of The Newsteller. For pictures of her mother and father see page 4.

grandmother). Grandmother was ten years old at that time and was always on watch for the soldiers. One day as she was looking through the peep hole, she saw the Union soldiers coming. They knew right then they were coming to capture their hired man who was the only help they had. She immediately gave the alarm. She and her mother had time to hide him before the soldiers reached the house. They took him upstairs and hid him between the straw tick and feather tick, made the bed up over him, set up their big square pillows, and went back down stairs to meet the soldiers when they came. The soldiers asked where their hired man was, and they told him there was no one there, but they were not satisfied until they had searched every room in the house. When they did not find him, they then took every bit of food that was to be found in their house.

"The next morning my grand-

mother and her mother had to go about ten miles to a water mill to get their grain ground. They started with about four bushels of shelled corn, which was to be ground into meal for their bread. They were each riding a fine horse. When they had gone about five miles, the Union Soldiers captured them and took them prisoners. They took them to Centerville which was about five miles from their home and kept them in a dwelling house over night where they locked them in a back bed room. Two soldiers guarded them all night. They kept their horses and corn, and the next morning they put them on two old plugs in place of their own horses, and sent them back home.

"At the close of the war, which was about a year after that, the soldiers returned their horses. They did not look like the horses they had taken from them but were very thin from hard work and starvation.

"It was not only my grandmother that had experiences like this during the Civil War but many women and children were captured every day. The Civil War lasted four years, ended in 1865, and it was a great consolation to all."

SHERIFF JUST PLAIN LUCKY

Sheriff W. E. Burchett of Mingo county is just plain lucky when it comes to drilling gas wells.

He has been interested in half a dozen ventures but never has encountered a "dry hole." The latest was a well in Martin county, Kentucky, which gauged better than half a million cubic feet daily.

SON INJURED

James Brewster, 2-year-old son of Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. J. H. Brewster, Jr., of Lewis county, suffered a badly cut foot while playing at his home recently. He lost so much blood that transfusions were necessary. He is now almost completely recovered.

Wirt Co. Sheriff Tells Good Story

Sheriff Fred Morehead of Wirt county has a story that he tells about a fellow citizen that got so far away from home that a fellow came into the sheriff's office the other day and after telling the yarn added that it was the gospel truth. Anyway, it's a good story.

It seems like his friend bought a horse that was poor and thin with eyes so bad that he couldn't see where he was going. He fed the animal until his ribs were well covered and his improved appearance attracted the interest of a prospective buyer.

After examining and talking about the horse the prospective buyer wanted to see him move and hit the horse with a small clod. The horse broke into a short run and ran full-force into the fence.

"What's wrong," asked the prospective buyer, "is he blind?"

"No," the owner replied, "that horse can see real well."

The prospective buyer shied another clod at the horse who ran across the field and again crashed into the fence.

"I know that horse is blind," said the stranger. "Or why would he run into fences the way he does?"

"You're wrong about the blind part," said the owner. "That horse runs into fences not because he's blind, but just because he doesn't give a damn!"

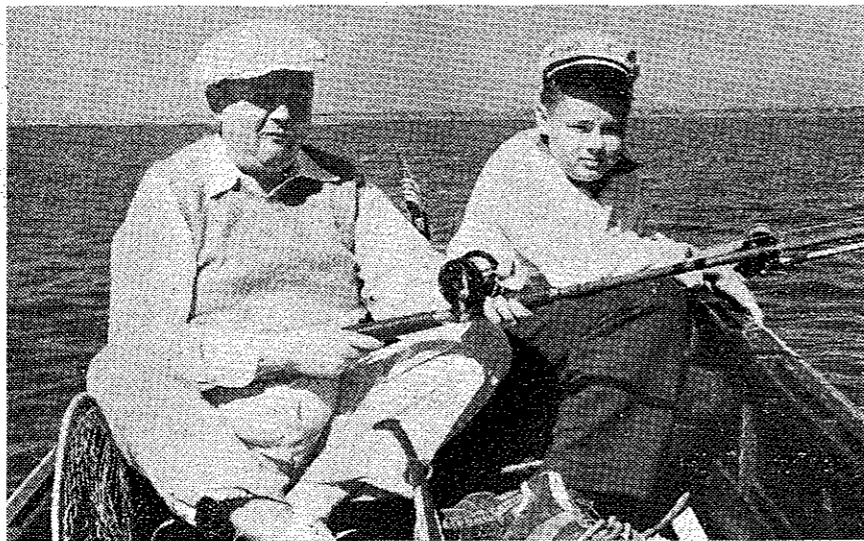
Raises Residence

Circuit Clerk P. P. Gunn of Calhoun county has taken his Mill street residence out of the danger of floods by raising it four feet and building a full-sized basement. The grading of his yard has added much to the appearance of his property.

WIFE DIES

Mrs. Alfred VanHorn, wife of a member of the Gilmer county court, died Aug. 6 at her home at Orton.

Fishing at Atlantic City



Here are two Kanawha county boys enjoying themselves fishing off the coast of Atlantic City. The one on the left is R. C. Slack, son of John R. Slack, deputy in the Kanawha county commissioners' office and one of the most efficient county officials in the state.

The other lad is William Brotherton, son of W. T. Brotherton, member of the Kanawha county court.

For a picture of their catch, see elsewhere in this issue of The NewsTeller.

Souvenir Of 1st Court House

Interesting Document Published in Monroe County

A souvenir booklet concerning the first court house and jail construction at Union, Monroe county, has been published as an example of the thousands of papers, books and records salvaged from a "chaotic mess" by a group of WPA workers.

These records have been cleaned, classified, catalogued and filed for preservation. The papers so treated are of great historic interest and consist of old marriage records, plots, grants, deeds, court records, records of veterans of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, early school records, etc.

County officials declare that the most useful accomplishment of this group is the installation of a more simple and convenient,

yet exhaustive, index of all late and current court records, deeds, trust deeds, birth, death and marriage records, fiduciary matters, et., and the provision of a filing system that make the original papers available in less than half the time it formerly required. These indexes are the famous H. & M. Permaflex type, sold exclusively in West Virginia by publishers of The NewsTeller.

An example of valuable court records unearthed is the following order concerning a new court house, which was passed at the April term in the year 1902:

"PLAN OF COURT HOUSE— A log house 26 x 22 feet from outside to out—Two stories high—with two Rooms up-stairs—covered with lap shingles—the logs to be squared on the ground—two doors—the three floors to be laid down—Four twelve light windows in the lower storey—also four of same type in the upper.

"The lower storey 10 feet—the upper 9—to be cramed with stone

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Randolph Sheriff Takes To Air

Sheriff Dale W. Crawford of Randolph county, one of the two delegates from the Second District to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago, although making the trip to Chicago by automobile with former Speaker Ralph Hiner of Pendleton, the other delegate from that district, made the trip home by air. He left Chicago by transport for Cincinnati and after spending the night in that city resumed his journey by American Airlines.

There were three sheriffs from West Virginia in the delegation from this state. They were Sheriff Dale Crawford, Sheriff Everett Workman of Logan and Sheriff Fred Ray of McDowell, who was secretary of the delegation.

FOOT MANGLED

Ross Shumate, 11-year-old son of Henry A. Shumate, assessor of Summers county, was treated at the Hinton hospital recently for a badly mangled foot. The injury was received when the foot was caught in the blades of a mowing machine operating in a field in which the lad was playing on the Shumate farm.

SHERIFF MOVES TO FARM

Wirt County Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Morehead and daughters, Virginia Ann and Mary Maxine, moved recently from their residence as jail-keepers, in Elizabeth, to their farm on route four. The jailers duties have been taken over by Grover Eagle and family.

ASSESSOR SELLS FARM

O. D. Queen, assessor of Braxton county, has sold his farm at Heater and will move to Sutton or vicinity in the near future. The farm consisted of 113 acres in one of the best farming sections of the county and was purchased by John Shingleton through the Farm Security Administration.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTY



This excellent photograph is of Mrs. Gwendolyn Kessel, deputy in the office of Sheriff W. Dan Ferguson of Hancock county.

More photographs of sheriffs' deputies are requested by The NewsTeller.

MOTHER IMPROVING

Mrs. E. L. Boggs of Big Otter, mother of Hugh H. Boggs, member of the Roane county court, is regaining her health after a long illness. She has been a patient in a Charleston hospital for more than 14 weeks.

COLUMBUS REUNION

Sheriff C. D. Eastman of Tyler county recently attended an Eastman reunion at Columbus. His daughter, Hannah, who is a buyer for the Wanamaker stores in Philadelphia, accompanied him.

ATTEND FAIR

Circuit Clerk and Mrs. George W. Jackson of Webster Springs attended the 1940 Lewisburg fair and were also guests of the former's brother, H. C. Jackson, at Lewisburg.

Board Member Dies At Wheel

Funeral services for B. A. Barney, member of the County Board of Education, of Hedgesville district, Berkeley county, who died while driving his automobile, were conducted Aug. 22.

Mr. Barney, orchardist, and familiar to many as an auctioneer, was found dead in his car after it had run down an incline and smashed through a wire fence. He was taken to King's Daughters hospital where cause of death was given as a heart attack. Apparently, he died before the car struck the fence.

Barney was elected to the school board on the Democratic ticket in 1936, and was seeking re-election this fall.

IN MARYLAND

Miss Dolly Coberly, deputy circuit clerk of Randolph county, recently spent her vacation in Maryland.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Mabel Schutte of Hayward, California, has been visiting her brother, Clarence Young, superintendent of the Clay county schools.

RETURNS

Miss Glenda Elder, secretary to Max DeBerry, Ritchie county prosecuting attorney, has returned from a week's vacation at Niagara Falls.

TO NEW YORK

Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. C. A. Duffield of Braxton county attended the New York World's Fair early in August.

IN FLORIDA

Marie Ball, clerk in the Braxton county superintendent's office, recently enjoyed a brief vacation in Florida.

Courthouse To Get Facelifting

Logan county's court house is to get a \$11,393 face-lifting as soon as details of a federally-approved project are worked out.

Ceilings, walls, stairs, floors, windows, and other parts of the structure are to be thoroughly cleaned and, if necessary, repaired under the project, approval of which was announced recently by state WPA officials.

Funds for the project will be furnished by the WPA and the county court in the amounts of \$8,618 by the federal government and \$2,775 by the court as co-sponsor.

Assignment of workers and appointment of a supervisor are expected within the next few weeks, it was said, and work will begin immediately thereafter.

SOUVENIR OF

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& painted with lime.

"With convenient seat to extend across the end a height to receive five steps in the stairs and to be made at each end with banisters up each stairs and in front of the seat with seat for attorneys across the floor—to admit a convenient passage for people at each end—a sheriff's box—and a sufficient clerk's table.

"The plan of which to be laid down in a plain but convenient manner by Mr. Wm. Haynes, Esy.—and a pair of stairs up to the second storey to be banistered—All to be performed in a strong and workman like manner.

"John Hutchinson, Clerk.

"The mode of finishing the Court House is that the roof be painted a spanish brown—the outside a yellow oker with white cornice, corner strips & window casing—the outside of the shutters yellow & the inside of the same white, to be planked inside of the house with inch plank—well seasoned, tongued and grooved & put on with tongue upward

SOME FISH



Just to prove that it is no "fish story," William Brotherton here exhibits some of the fish he and R. C. Slack caught at Atlantic City recently.

Young Mr. Brotherton is a son of W. T. Brotherton, member of the Kanawha county court. For a picture of Mr. Slack, see page 6.

—and painted below the chair-board a spanish brown—the chearboard white & under the loft white—the cornice under the same sky blue—the bannisters of stairs white & hand rail blue & the archtrave blue—banister of Bar & Bench & hand rails the same as the stairs & below the banisters spanish brown—the window casing inside sky blue—the inside of the bar below the banisters spanish brown—the Sheriff's box spanish brown with sky blue cornice and corner strips—the Pilaster & Archtrave round the chair to be sky blue with the same finishing in the different rooms up-stairs—with a turned column behind the bar painted as high as the chair rail spanish brown—the upper part white & the molding round the same sky blue—

"All to be done in a new well

finished workmanlike manner and to have at least two good well put on coats of paint in every part, with a sufficient quantity of linseed oil—the undertaker to give bond with sufficient security for the performance in a sufficient penalty to be entered in at the expiration of the sale & work to be finished compleat on or before the first day of November next—the money to be levied in the next County levy.

"PRISON HOUSE—A stone jail 16 x 16 from out to out—two story—eight feet between floors—the lower two feet and a half thick in the wall—the upper two feet thick.

"The lower, middle and upper floors to be laid with square logs 6 inches thick and floored over close with two inch oak planks spiked with six large spikes in each plank. Cailed with the same kind of plank spiked in the same manner—with a convenient chimney and necessary to the Debtor's room and grate window and door inside and strong outside grate—with a grate trap door in the floor of the said room with steps to the lower floor and strong wooden shutter with a convenient air passage in the same. One strong grate in the lower room nine inches square for the benefit of air—to be covered with joint shingles—to be done in a strong and workmanlike manner.

"(a copy to Mr. Alderson, the undertaker).

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WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Bertha Doak Shriver, widow of H. B. Shriver, former sheriff of Tyler county, died July 30.

ON VACATION

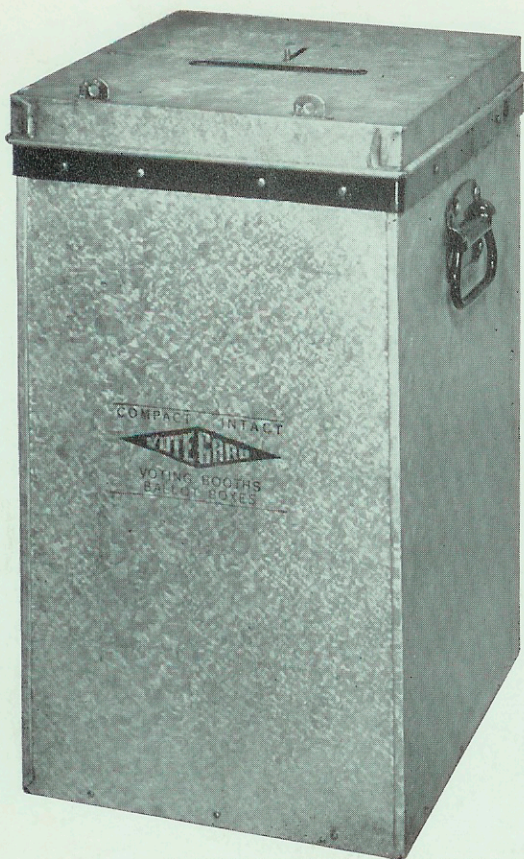
John Chenoweth, deputy sheriff of Randolph county, recently enjoyed his annual vacation.



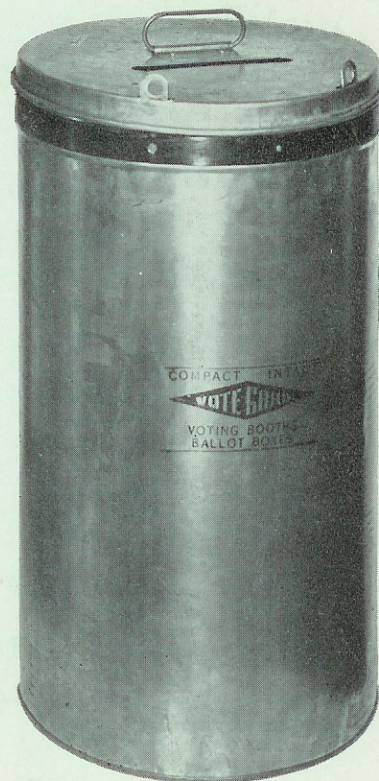
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