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## DGE CAUDILL STRESSES NEED OF REGISTRATION

TH YEAR

Must Register in Order To Suffrage; Caudill Issues Statement

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Importance of the registration of ters was stressed this week in a atement issued by Circuit Judge ohn W. Caudill in which he point ed out provisions of the new election law requiring all voters to register in order to retain the right to vote. Election day, Saturday August 1, is state registration day.

Judge Caudill's statement follows: In order that the voters of Floyd may fully understand the distration law and to prevent from finding himself disto vote at the August prior in the November election, I pleasure in giving the follow-

instructions: The negistration law, passed by 1936 General Assembly, requires year. at every voter shall be registered th for the purpose of registering record. voters, but it will be found to be

tration and have the cards com- the in the presence of the voters, being hell in Paducah this week. id unless the voter, give their cooperation and assistance the clerk and the registrars that he may appoint will find it absolutely imposable for all the voters in the large redincts of the county to register. oters should be on the election grounds at the opening of the polls in sufficient number to keep the registrars busy, so that as many as can possibly register may do so in time to vote, and each voter should to all that he can to prevent any disturbance or delap in any way in making this registration. And if ft makes a provision whereby you mah, Lon S. Moles, presiding, nay afterwards register in the coun-

I know our clerk is giving his very best attention to this matter and is trping to make a selection of pany and the people it serves. Begistrars who are very speedy pern, and I wish to appeal to the ters to stand by them, giving all assistance possible to expedite matter and give everybodp a ance to vote if possible."

## **GARRETT MINERS**

aplaye unsatisfactory to the Unit- of work done in this territory.

Y INJURED IN FALL

## Hammond's Record As Legion Leader Called Outstanding



JAMES W. HAMMOND

Under the leadership of James W. Hammond, who retires this week as State Commander of the American Legion, the Legion in this state reached new heights during the past

Halmmond, formerly Mr. before the clerk of the election can Paintsville and well-known throughissue to him a ballot. The clerk of out this section, is now warden of county court will select and have the state Reformatory at Franktwo men present in each voting fort where he is making an enviable

Of Mr. Hammond a well-known ery slow process in making this Legionnaire recently said: "He is matter awaits action of Public The Peerless Auto Stoply, wholegreatest Commander as the cards for permanent we have ever had, and we are proud must be made up by these of him and his accomplishments."

trars on the day of the primary State convention of the Legion is

ress in Furthering Dectribe of Goodwill

Relations committees from Floyd, P. Arnold. Pike, Johnson and Lawrence coun- Mr. Burneste is survived by his ties assembled Saturday evening at widow, Mrs. Frankie Buchanan Burs the Auxier hotel here for their first nette, and 12 children: George, Ber-

qualified voter in the November in furthering public relations work Smith, a sister, resides at Betsy and a direct trend toward a better Layne. understanding and growing friendliness between the railway com-

A round-table discussion of the major subjects in public relations work brought out many good suggestions to be utilized in contact with the patrons of the railroad. E. D. Stephenson, counsel, Pikeville, reported great goins in good will in his county due to the unesual actitivities of members. Z. Wells, counsel Paintsville, gave a most interesting John Young Brown, Democratic account of the committee work in candidate for United States Senator, Johnson and Lawrence counties, and in his address to voters here Friday cited the fact that much good was afternoon directed his most vigorous being occomplished by individual blasts at J. C. W. Beckhain, one of Approximately 500 miners who members Lon S. Moles, Prestons his two principal opponents, and at y officials failed to discharge an county, gave interesting accounts of Beckham.

d Mine Workers returned to work Special stress was laid on chair- on ice cream and soft drinks, Mr. formular at the Garrett mines of the man responsibility, resourcestimess, brown placed the blame for these ing said that the whistle of the entaxes on Governor Chandler and his igne was blowing as it emerged. The demonstration was conducted founday at the Garrett mines of the man responsibility, resourceftiness, Brown placed the blame for these t officer, to whose employment gave a very interesting talk, citing norship last year. miders objected, has moved to the necessity of vigorous public related. He said his and Governor Chand- without regaining consciousness. eland, where he is an officer, it tions work by the carriers, lauding ler's relations at this time were the Cdesapeake and Ohio lines for those of one young man Mrs. Len D. Mosely, of Troublesome ed by County Agent S. L. Isbell.

nine-gear-old son of Mr. attorney, and W. E. Robinette, the Senate in 1906, for the people to and sisters. tree on the Prestonsburg Clure, Louisa B. F. Combs, attorney, ham is now as old as Mr. McCreary family cemetery. campus, his back strik- L. S. Moles, agent, C. H. Dickersen, was then, a tree. It was feor ticket-seller, Presconsburg; W. T. Frown made brief reference to s hurts were ser. Hatcher, agent, Lackey; Dr. M. V. Senator Logan, his other prominent d now that he Wicker, sergeon, W. N. Stratton, contender for the Senate post, statagent, Wayland: H. C. Marrs, as ing that the seated position in which and Mrs. Cyres Moore, of Dinybod,

by: Norman Atlen, Presponsburg.

quest of Superintendent; To Build Bridge

court at its meeting Friday upon the Seventh district. schools.

against the levy increase.

county roads and bridges.

and supplies for the construction of themselves in your behalf." a bridge across Right Beaver Creek Appearing before the Federation Newsbure Charged With Involunbetween Garrett and Lackey. The of Lobor convention, Congressman court voted unanimously to pay the man May reviewed his activities in blind \$48 a year in monthly install- behalf of the workingman and de-

met Tuesday afternoon with L. J. labor. Dean, Huntington, W. Va., architect, in a discession of possibilities AUTO SUPPLY FIRM courthouse construction. No official action was taken, and the

### BURNETTE FUNERAL IS HELD AT BETSY LAYNE

years old, who died in the county C. and O. Committees Report Prog- Freewill Baptist Church, Betay Layne by the Hev. Isaac Stratton, and burial was made in the Layne Chesapeake and Ohio Ilines Public cemetery under the direction of E.

Reports from the various county nice, Gene and Huey; also two brochairmen indicate unusual activity thers and one sister. Mrs. Myrtle

Senatorial Candidate Tells Voters Here Friday Governor Chand-Violated Promise

Evano, general yardmaster, Mar being used in his campaign was rites and burial were cond tin; J. F. Veniers, yardmaster, Shel- characteristic of his activities Wash uston.

Fiscal Court Votes Increase at Re- Federation of Labor, Rail Organizations Pledge Support; Record of Congressman Viewed

The fiscal court's levy of 50 cents Labor went on record last week per \$100 taxable property for com- as endorsing the condidacy of Con- this county, and former teacher in mon school purposes for the year gressman A. J. May for the Demo- Prestonsburg high school, has been 1936 was raised to 70 cents by the tratic nominotion to Congress from named graduate assistant in bac-

Appearing before the fiscol court, same week the Brotherhood of Lo- jects. He entered the University for wantant challeging them with Mr. Hall said that the extra levy comotive Engineers, the Brotherhood further study during the symmer federating and banding to dame would be necessary in order to sup- of Locomotive Firemen and Engine- session with no hope of becoming the proprty of the North-East Co ply funds neeled by the school sys-men, the Brotherhood of Railway an instructor there, but his work Company at Auxier. tem. Magistrate Jim Clork voted Trainmen and the Order of Railway attracted such attention that his ap-Conductors folined in endorsing pointment followed naturally, Each of the four magistrates of Congressmon May: "We heartily the county was authorized to spend concur," the rail organization wrote, not in excess of \$1,000 this year on in the aktion of the chief executives and national legislative representa-Magistrate M. C. Wright was di- tives, and urge our membership and rected to procure necessary material their friends to actively interest

clared himself wholeheartedly the Magistrates Scott, Clark and Hall friend and supporter of organized old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shep- a "work trip" of more than 50 min-

that Works Administration on the court's sale dealers in automobile parts of here as driver of the death car. application for a grant of 45 per oll kinds, will open in the Nunnery cent of the total cost of construc-building, opposite the courthouse, on manager and part-owner of the business announces.

In addition to Mr. Spradlin, one of the two owners of the Peerless highwoy at Burton onto a vacant Auto Supply Company, Charleston, W. Va., is a stockholler in the conjail here July 13, was conducted cern. Though the two stores will be from Newsome's auto. Wednesday, last week, from the operated independently, they will to-operate in buying.

Until recently, Mr. Spradlin was Station here.

## BIRTHS

ters can not be registered, the joint meeting with the hose choir tha, Roy, Clarence, Earl Wayne pital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Prater, Joseph.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kazee, of Garrett, at the Beaver Valley hospital July 10.

Johnny Mosely Succumbs Mondoy to time ogo. Injuries Sustained Near Din wood 3 Hours Earlier

Johnny Mosely, 19 years old, Lieburn, Knott committy, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, three dessful canning demonstration to be Body of Mr. Hopkins was pre-O. Railway Company,

Morn Coal Corporation after the parters of interest of employe over whom the dispute solicitation of freight and possenger Governor with violation of his business, taxes, legislation and gov- pledge of support of Brown in re-The strike was peaceful. Ep Laf- ernment ownership. After the busi turn for services rendered during by stepped onto the tracks in front Miss Johnson, Johnson county home ty, former Prestonsburg and Gar ness session Congressman A. J. May Mr. Chandler's race for the Goverat the base of the brain and he died disfrict home monagement super- mound, the Prestonsburg basebon

## DISENTERY VICTIM

in Dinwood Sundey under the P. Arnold.

## Scutchfield Named Graduate Assistant At U. of Kentucky

Announcement was made last week by the Kentucky Kernel, student publication of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, that Beocher Accused of Plotting Destruction of Layne Scutchfield, of Water Gap, teriology at the University for one urgent request of Palmer L. Hall, In convention at Louisville the year, Mr. Scutchfield is a groduate Superintendent of Floyd county state Federation of Labor gave Mr. of Berea College and has a special Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff | Elber May its endorsement, and during the talent for chemistry and allied sub- Dye following their arrest on

tary Manslaughter in Deoth of 4-Year-Old Tot

automobile, was buried at West Prest bearing them passed over it. TO OPEN AUGUST 1 tonsburg Monday ofternoon, and on the same ofternoon Kenneth New- WELL-KNOWN DWALE some, of Pike county, was brought

A young man of about 22 years Newsome executed \$500 bond for his or about Aug 1, Henna Spradlin, release on a chorge of involuntary manslaughter.

Relatives here of the child-victim said ohat the car ran 11 feet off the lot where the child was playing, and that two pilits of whisky were taken

Young Newsome and his father, driver, they claimed, made every ef-Born at the Beaver Valley host fort to avoid striking the child. One of the two officers, Deputy Sheriffs the tragedy was unavoidable. Brakes of E. P. Arnold. on the car were defective, it was said.

> Though the younger Newsome denied that he had been drinking, his father paid Magistrate Willie Hall a fine for drunkenness following the child's death.

two sisters: kPearlie, Ruth, Fran Mrs. Bess Golden. and Harry. The Shepherd family moved from here to Burton some years ago from Hendersonville, Ky,

## SUCCESSFUL CANNING DEMONSTRATION HELD

What was probably the most suc- tion of the state. week "took a walk" when com- burg, made the report for Floyd Governor A. B. Chandler, ally of Mr. slenger train near Dinwood on the Thorsday, last week, in the Home then taken to Henderson for inter-Referring to the new state tax Right Beaver branch of the C. and Economics room of Prestonsburg ment. high school as training for leaders in The train crew was quoted as hav- 4-H club and National Youth Ad-

> visor for the Re-Settlement Admin-team snapped out of its losing The victim was a son of Mr. and istration. The meeting was arrang- streak Sunday to defeat Shelby, 5-2.

> > Johnny Holbrook, Mrd. Edua Bran-cled the bades ham and Mrs. Nellie Crum, f Cliff.

my tradinanter, Shelly; and E. the Senator posed for a photograph field Friday of disentery. Fyneral to Lexington to resume his studies the wirled the win over ed at at the University of Kentucky der Bear er boys. In the Ilrection ing the es and session of the sum- sum mer term

North-East Coal Company Tipple at Auxier

TIMBERS REMOVED

3 1005

The prisoners are Jim Honeycutt, Billie C. Wells, Tag Moore and Egnest Wells. The warrant for their arrest was sworn out last week by, R. C. Thomas, superintendent of the coal dompany.

It was said here last week that the the men removed timbers from the coal company's tipple across Johns Creek. Coal company officials believe that failure of one of the men to get a job led to the act.

Had not officials of the mine learn-Body of Paul Richard, 4-year, ed of the plot to destroy the timple. herd, of Burton, who died Sunday ers would have crashed through the afternooh beneath the wheels of an weakened structure as mine cars

## MAN DIES JULY 15TH AT AGE OF 72 YEARS

T. A. Amburgy, well-known Dwale citizen, died at his home July 15, a victim of cancer from which he had suffered for the last 15 years. He was 72 years old. Mr. Amburgy had been a member of the Baptist Church for a number of years, and had host of friends in this section.

Surviving him are three sons and three daughters: Mrs. Chast Porter, Andy Newsome, claimed that the Mich.; Corbett Amburgy, of Dwale; child was, playing in the road and George Amburgy, Detroit; Ed Amconnected with Gueenwade's Service that not until their car had topped burgly, Dwale, and Mrs. Clarence o slight incline over the railroad Lewis, Detroit. He also leaves two and dipped over the other side of half-brothers, Ed Goodman, of Rusthe rise did they see the tot. The sell, and Bob Amburgy, of Hind-

of Martin, on July 18, a 10-pound Willie Johnson and Frank Hotfield, Laferty, and burial was made in the the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Joe son. The babe hos been named who brought Newsome here, said family cemetery under the direction

### WOODSON HOPKINS, 86, SUCCUMBS TO CANCER AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Ill for several months with can-Besides the parents, the little vic-died Thursday, July 16, at the tim is survived by two brothers and apartment here of his daughter

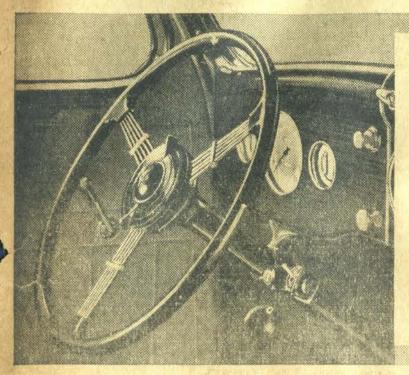
Mr. Hopkins come here a few to reside with his daughter, and during his residence in Prestonsburg he gained the friendship of his every ecquaintante. He was prome FOR LEADER TRAINING thent in Henderson, and had a host of relatives and friends in that sec-

The hitting was not especial pioneering the work in this county pushing another up the ladder, and Creek, Knott county, and had many Junior Club and NYA workers of ly vigorous on either side, but defend Those present were Congressman the one thus helped turning and delatives in this county. He had tending were: Mrs. Walter Roberts, sive play of the Prestonsburg infield A. J. May, Prestonsburg; E. D. Ste-bludgeoning lijs helper down," Re-been employed on a pipe line on Tram; Wm. Haywood, Dock; Mrs. was excellent. These four youngsters OF 15 FEET FROM TREE phenson, ottorney, W. A. Mordica, ferring to Mr. Beckhom's plea, when Beaver Creek. Besides his parents, Ishmael Triplett, Prestonsburg: Miss-contributed four double-killings. One assistant train master, Wm. Barrett, he opposed James B. McCreary for he is survived by several brothers es Dello Rispier and Inez Baisden, of Prestonsburg's runs was a homer Betsv Layne; Mrs. O. G. Conley, by Rose, and it was one for the K. W. Fife, sustained se agent, Pikeville; Z. Wells, attorney, "give a young man a chance." The body was prepared for burial Misses Anna Lou Stanley, Virginia book. The local outfielder's Hoff tries Monday when he fell B. F. Roberts, agent, O. T. Hall, speaker said that the same glogan by E. P. Arnold and returned to Harmon, Bobby Stanley, Gladys Con- smash caromed off an infielder's e of approximately 15 feet ticket seller, Paintsville; R. C. Mc- should new apply, since Mr. Beck- Troublesome Creek for burial in the ley and Gladys Williams, of Bo- glove over a railing into foul terrisnanza; Mrs. Lum Deressett and tory, while the Shelby infield hesidaughter, of East Point; Mrs. tated to follow the play, Rose cir-

> AA Acuir. Drift was swamped be-Lerry Combs returned Sunday to boys pounded Kit Stumbo band, Cas-

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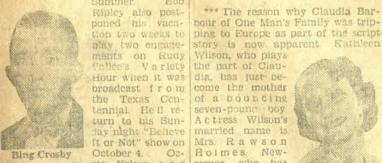
## Right Out Of The Air

Frank Crumit, past 40, is one of the best set-up men in radio, being Young's Family" been, that it is now being broadcast throughout the middle West, including Iowa, Neback, and thanks and Illinois It is to golf, always written by Elaine carries a roto- Sterne Carrington

carries a rotogravure tan.
Phil Lord, author of "Gang Busturs." has a collection of 400-odd
'blood-and-thunder" dime noveis which he keeps under lock and tey at home, lest his two small
Frank Crumit daughters be trightened by gory tales. Bob Hope's graduating class at college voted him "likely to succeed as a professional golfer"
Though he considers himself an amateur, the comic has won a dozen

Though he considers himself an amateur, the comic has won a dozen tournaments since then.

\*\*\* Bing Crosby's vacation from the Thursday night Music Hall show has been postponed several weeks Bing will take a holiday later in the Summer Ech



y night "Believe | married name is It or Not" show on Mrs. Rawson zie Nelson and comer, who has rick Holmes, is crttise during the torrid months. Among those planning no vacation second baby to be

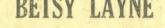
from the air this year are Band- born to a member Kathleen Wilson leaders Victor Young, Jimmy Dorsey of the One Man's and Low Silvers. Leo Carillo Family cast since the program startand Lets Silvers. Leo Carillo gave the hardio Theatre audience a

gave the hadrio Theatre audience a surprise by making a speech after the broadcast Lerformance the other Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, innight. There is a visible audience clude Major Bowes, Fred Allen, Bob in the Hollywood Boulevard theatre where the program originates. Listeners didn't hear Carrillo's impromptu talk. Frank Fay scared his studio engineer last week. An appropriate the broad search and Morton Bowe, featured tenor with appropriate the broad search and Morton Bowe, featured tenor with appropriate the broad search and Morton Bowe, featured tenor with appropriate the broad search and Morton Bowe, featured tenor with appropriate the other didners.

announcer before the broa deast had announcer before the broa deast had cold listeners they didn't need to applaud unless they wanted to when a voice came through the control room loudspeaker. "Who'd applaud that guy anyway?" the engineer heard with unbelieving ears. Later he saw the heckler get up, walk to the mike. "Twas Fay himself,"

Morton Bowe, featured tenor with Ryan and Noblette, was noted as one of the fastest type setters in the country. Phil Regan, handsome movie-radio tenor. gets over two dozen requests for autographed photos each week from New York kids who worshipped Regan when he was a policeman there, several years ago.

"And () your First thing when they get up In the thbrush regularly of morning, it's a race to sec which one can get to the tooth by



HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

the cidizens of Betsy Layne was "Open House," which was held June 30 from 1 to 4 p. m., by the Betsy Layne sewing and training work cenfer.

Purpose of this omeeting was t give the public a chance to inspect the work and to see the number of useful and beattiful garments being Astributed among the needy of this pelion, Every one was delighted with the tidiness of the room, the appearance of the workers and the efficiency of the liciency of the sewing. The reception was signed by a large number of visitors.

MORMON CONFERENCE IS HELD AT MARTIN

A Mormon conference will be held at the Latter Day Saints chapel at Martin, Saturday, July 25, and Sunday, July 28, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Pre [dent James M. Klyburan, president of the East Chutral States Mission, will be the principal peaker at each Session.

The following missionages of the East Kentucky districh will also ber penkets at the various sections: Eders Pursly and Goodman, workhig in Proyd county; Christiansen and Udall, working I'n Fayette counth: Rawlings and Wilkins, working in Clark county; Buffer and Wilker, withking in Harlan earnty, and Smith and Willusley, willing in Carrier county. A d'adial juvication is extended to the public.

History Prof: "Who was Talley-Student; "A fan dancer, and cut

the baby talk.

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# LAND BANK LOANS

anniversary of the passing of the about one-half the appraised normal Farm Loan Act of 1916 which mark- value of the farm property, and this ed the beginning of the co-operative may be supplemented, with proper of Prestonsburg, Ky., as a can credit in the United States, Ernest security, by a commissioner loan, for the Democratic nomination Rice, president of the Land bank of the total of both not exceeding 75 the office of Representative in Louisville, announded that the out- Her cent of the appraised normal gress from the Seventh Kenta standing amount of Federal land value of the farm property. loans in Floyd county increased "Commissioner loans may now be Democratic party at the August, 19 frereased from May, 1933, when the made to aid the purchase of farm primary election. Farm Credit Administration was or- lands," Mr. Rice said. "A favorable ganized, to \$42,000, which was the investment market enables the Fedface amount of Land Bank and land eral land banks to make new loans bank commissioner loans outstand- Wearing 4 per cent rate of interest a at the baginning of 1936. The num year, the lowest in the 20 pears of ber of farmers in this county having their history." their average loans through the The experience in dooperative subject to the action of the Demo

ies, merchants, and other concers 1934. and findividuals.

The cooperative farm loun business is handled locally by the Magoffin County National Farm Loan It is one of 124 similar organiza-Lons serving farmers in this state, described automobiles: Edward D. Holbrook is the secretary-frequence and thief executive for No. A235955. Officer, B. F. HolbLrook, preddent, Clay Prager, vice-president, Henry owner Arthur Tackett, Van Lear, 3t-pd. Lyon, A. L. Cooper and John M. Sal-Ky., Johnson county, Ky., license No.

The land bank president said that since the Farm Credit Administra- Garage, Allen, Ky. tion undertook to reopen ohe channels of agricultural credit the 7-17-26 amount of land bank loans outstanding in Kentucky increased from \$24,629,000 in 1930 to \$58,566,000 at the beginning of 1936. During that period, farm forcelesure sales 40 forcelesures per 1,000 farms in the year engling March 15, 1933-have been cut in half. In Kentucky the rate last year was 14.9 per thousand, which approaches normal for the pre-depression years 1920-1980

"The farm Credit - Admir stration has reduced directly the interest rates of one in every three farmers of the mortgages," Rich said, "and out of every three dollars of interest paid by the average before refinancing, he now pays the two dellast, and the other dollar stays in Hs own Hickit. The total theres saving to Kentucky farmers as a result of refinancing amounts to more than \$498,000 a year."

The Federal Land Bank of Louis ville makes first mortgage Joans and also acts as agent in making land loans, some of them on second mort-An occasion of much interest to gags recurity, as authorize hey law.

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## All land bank floans in Klentucky are handled by associations and advanced from funds obtained by sell-IN FLOYD, \$42,700 ing farm loan honds, whereat the commissioner lends from funds prowided form the Federal government. Observing titis week the 20 year The bank lends in amounts up to

credit furnished by the land banks cratic party at the August prima This large advance in the amount and the farm loan associations pavof loans outstanding has made very to the fay for the organization of little, if any, increase in the total a cooperative short-term kending indebtedness of Flayl county farm- system. Floyd county farmers are ers, Mr. Rice said, singe farmers served in this by the Big Sandy used about \$9 out of every \$10 bor- Production Chedit Aspciation, rowed to pay already-exisiting debts which has made 550 loans for \$113,owed to banks, insurance compan- 598 since his organization early in

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J. J. THOMAS. Admir strotor of the Estate of T. A. Aimbiergy, Deceased

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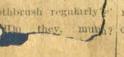
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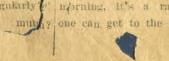
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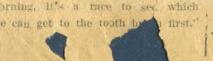
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## GUNLOCK RANCH For Bedspread and Scarf

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get his name."

"Where was that?"

event-the fancy riding.

"Who pulled it?"

"In Madison Square Garden."

"A young fellow-a Texan-I didn't

From the judges' stand came the

clang of the bell. The jockeys rode up

to hear the decision. When they had

ridden away, the announcing judge

called for the contestant in the next

Four entries rode up and were

checked in. First came McCrossen,

Gunlock foreman, tall and spare, long-

haired and straight as a statue, riding

the identical mare that had taken the

Next for entry came a Gunlock

brave, accoutered with banded hair in

scant Indian fashion. The third hope

The fourth to ride up was the night

wrangler of the Circle Dot outfit-not

an alarming threat either in looks or

in reputation. He rode the horse on

which he had been so badly beaten the

day before, Lefever's little chestnut

gelding. His personal rig was incon-

spicuous. Having been worn the whole

way on the drive from the Rio Grande,

wear and travel stain had made them-

Three judges had been chosen to

name the victor-Jim Laramie, a north-

country cattleman, himself a rider of

no mean ability; John Selwood, a min-

ing man who likewise knew how to

"I Suppose You've Been Cleaned by

This Sleepy Cat Bunch.'

ride; and an ex-sheriff, Bill Pardaloe

tub, but matched any man in the moun-

tains as a connoisseur of decent II-

quor, and who would drink nowhere in

The first test came in Indian-style

riding. This meant bareback first with

bridle stripped; then with bridle. The

Reservation entry was at home in this.

It made a pretty picture: the half-

naked young brave racing around the

track, throwing himself from side to

side and backward and forward on his

Pardaloe gave him a hundred points

and waited for the next man. The local

hov passed out on this test. McCrossen

made a splendid showing, but his size

was against him for that style of horse-

The wrangler, almost as large a man,

seemed able better to twist and wind

himself around his gelding. The last

time he raced down the course it

looked at a distance from the grand-

stand as if the horse had lost his rider,

so completely did the wrangler hide

The judges, at least, decided that no

buck they had ever seen ride could

hide himself more effectually from a

foe-they gave the Texan par with the

buck. McCrossen fell a few points un-

Wild West riding followed. In this

long, lithe body in action, his perfect

ease and his striking garb brought en-

thusiastic applause. The wrangler, now

well thought of, was a disappointment

in this test. He got through all the

work, but seemingly unevenly and with

an effort. He dropped to eighty points,

with McCrossen at par. Even the local

"Looks like yesterday over again,"

said Harry Boland, disposed to jeer at

Sawdy. "Guess your boy shot his bolt

The laugh seemed to bore into Saw-

out like one baffled but not beaten,

'though I'll say I have seen the boy

"What do you think, Harry?" Boland

"Looks like the wrangler is through,"

assented Tenison. Backing then to one

side and speaking loud to Boland, he

added: "Put that money of mine on

McCrossen-he's got the act in the

was appealing now to Tenison, who

"We don't quit yet," he blurted

boy and the Indian passed him.

on the first round."

ride a whole lot better."

stood near at hand.

himself on the opposite side.

pony.

manship.

der the two.

Sleepy Cat except Jake Spotts'

-now a deputy-and who rode like a

selves sensibly felt on it.

Circle Dot money the day before.

was a local boy in brave apparel.

### SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the South west, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans

### CHAPTER I-Continued

The noon train from Medicine Bend brought a few more visitors to the Fairgrounds. These made just about a load for Jim McAlpin's bus. To one Medicine Bend man, Jim paid particular deference, calling him frequently by his first name, but doing most of the talking himself all the way from the depot, for his friend, like most sporting men, was spare of words.

But the moment McAlpin's favored passenger had paid his fair, tipped the Scotch liveryman generously, and walked toward the grandstand, McAlpin confided to those about him that this was the celebrated Harry Tenison, big-time gambler from Medicine Bend, who talked of opening a place in Sleepy

Sawdy and Lefever were in moody confab behind the grandstand when the dapper Tenison approached, picking his steps with disgust through the dust. Sawdy's eyes lighted on the new arrival first. He gave a great start.

"Harry!" he cried. "For the love o' women! Of all men you're sent this minute from heaven.

"How much is this goin' to cost, Henry?" asked Tenison, pausing to dust his shoes with an immaculate silk handkerchief. Lefever, too, beamed on Tenison.

"Harry!" he shouted. "For the love o' Mike, how come?"

"Two of you," commented Tenison calmly. "The clouds are gatherin'. 1 supposed you've been cleaned by this Sleepy Cat bunch and want me for a pay-off."

"Harry," murmured Sawdy, lowervoiced and very sober, "I'll admit I couldn't have said it better myself. Come this way. Talk low.'

The three found a quiet spot back of the grandstand. The story of the cowmen was soon told. It went into sympathetic and unbesitating ears. As with all gamblers who play big, Tenison's mind was soon made up, "I don't bank much on sure things; but you two seem to know what you're talkin' about. How much do you boys want?"

"A thousand, Harry." Tenison thought a minute. "Is Jake Spotts In town?"

"Here on the grounds, if he's not up at the saloon.'

"Hunt him up. He'll have a few hundred. I've got a few in my pocket. Where's the boy that pulls this stuff for you?'

"Come over to the horses and meet Bill Denison. We're keeping him dark, They think he's a hostler.

Tenison, when introduced, looked over Sawdy's hope in his usual coldblooded fashion. Jake Spotts, the profane barber-shop-and-bar magnate, appeared meantime. Tenison asked for six hundred dollars. Jake counted his roll. He showed four hundred odd. "Give me the four, Jake," said Tenison

"I c'n get all you want up at the bar, Harry," suggested Spotts, thin, tall, bald-headed, hollow-jawed, and hollow-

"There's no time to make the trip. Jake," interposed Sawdy, nervous, "The races are pretty near over, and the trick ridin' comes next." "No matter," interposed Tenison,

"PII borrow a couple hundred from Harry Boland."

"Why, Boland's backin' the Gunlock

outfit." "All the better. I'd just like to dou-

ble-cross the . . ." Within the next five minutes he was talking to Boland. "What's next on the program?" asked the Medicine Bend

gambler after the preliminaries. "Trick ridin'," said Boland. "Chance to pick up any money on

"Sure, if you can place any money, Bet on McCrossen, ridin' for Gunlock.'

"The rustler?" "Hell, he's foreman at Gunlock

"I suppose Van Tambel wouldn't feel easy if he had an honest man stealin' for him. All right. If you say it's Mc-Crossen, lend me a couple of hundred, Harry. I'd like to make my fare up

here, anyway." Boland counted out two hundred dollars and handed it over. Tenison handed half of it back to Boland, "Put this on McCrossen for me-I'll see if I can place the rest on him myself. Who's

ridin' against him?" "Two or three buckaroos. The Circle Dot outfit have entered a young fellow -we'll clean 'em, same as we did yes-

verday," predicted Boland. "I heard about that-suckers will ilways fall for it, Harry. Well, I'll go over and talk to Sawdy and Lefeveree if they got any money left-maybe can get a small bet.'

oland was fat and short. He never d easily; but he would not have to breathe at all if he had next talk between Tenison

to you, Harry?"

looked be-

"Well, better luck next time, Henry," said Boland, resuming his prodding of lys look so four hun-Sawdy. adred-that

bag."

"I don't ask any better luck," retort-

by Frank H. Spearman ed Sawdy. "My boy is the best rider Copyright Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

in this bunch, an' I know it." "Henry," asked Boland, "have you

got any money that says that?" makes your thousand. I don't know Sawdy fairly hated the sound of the about that cigarette trick. I never saw fellow's sneering voice. "The boy's just havin' an off spell-might be all right next event."

"But you wouldn't bet en it?" Sawdy looked at his tormentor grave-

ly. "You want a bet, eh?" "Sounds like it, don't it?"

"What odds'll you give?" Boland turned to Tenison to laugh, Here's a man with the best fancy rider on earth and askin' odds on

"Askin' odds on him today only," explained Sawdy defensively. "He's just off color today."

Boland sneered again. "An' there ain't goin' to be no trick ridin' tomorrow. That's a fine proposition of yours, Henry.

"I'll have my boy in the saddle tomorrow for any kind of ridin' you name against any rider you name," retorted Sawdy. "What odds you askin', Sawdy?"

asked Boland, dangerously near to a sneer as he questioned. "On the showin' the boy's made," re-

sponded Sawdy impressively, "and only on the chance he can pull himself together by tomorrow, I'm askin' two to

"How much do you cover at that?" "All you can raise."

"Sawdy," snapped Boland, "I'll go you a thousand, two to one." The judges' bell clanged for the trick riding. Sawdy in consternation rushed toward the stand. "Hold on," he cried throwing up his hands. "Five minutes, gentlemen-just five minutes," he shouted. "My man is changin' his boots. Five minutes, please!"

"Does it take him five minutes to take off his boots?" bellowed Bill Pardaloe. "I c'n kick mine off in five seconds. Start the ridin'!" ordered Bill, clanging the bell impatiently.

"For God's sake, Bill Pardaloe!" shouted Sawdy, "hold on, hold ongive me at least three minutes," If a wink from the foot of a two-story balcony might be described as stentorian, such was the slow, agonizing wink that Sawdy cast up at the impatient judge.

Pardaloe looked at his watch. "I'll give you two minutes," he said sternly. "Be ready or default!" But both men quite understood that this remark was for public consumption rather than literal enforcement.

Sawdy raced hastily back to Boland, who, in fact, had followed him part way to the stand, "You said a thousand at two to one," panted Sawdy. He drew hastily from his pocket a roll of bills and laid the money in Tenison's hands. "Count that-they're mostly fifties. Now, Boland, put up or shut up."

"Just a minute!" Boland conferred with his cronies-a group of them were already about him. There was a turning sidewise, a digging into pockets, an assembling of wads; the thousand was hurriedly put into Tenison's hands.

Boland was excited, Sawdy particucalm, "Boland," he said casually 'I'm hungry."

"What do you mean, Sawdy?" "I'm hungry for another thousand, same odds."

"Like hell, I guess." Sawdy pulled from another pocket a second roll of bills.

"Put up, Boland, or shut up, just's you like." "Sawdy, I'll bet you five hundred more, even money." It was purely a

bluff, but it brought an unpleasant sur-"I want to be fair, Harry Boland," retorted Sawdy. "just's you was, yesterday. Put up your five hundred, buddy. I'll cover it."

The words were a blow to Boland. Sawdy's not even pausing to insist on odds as the money went up told him that somebody, somewhere, had loaded something. Sawdy hustled back to the stand and winked anew at Pardaloe The bell clanged. The contestants rode up. The wrangler now, as Jane Van Tambel saucily whispered to Dr. Carpy sitting next to her, was a symphony in brown, from head to foot-a skeleton brown jockey cap, close-fitting brown jersey, brown jersey riding trousers, and low, soft, brown boots made up his rig.

McCrossen clung to his scarlet sash and silk shirt-nor had the Indian or

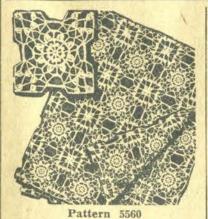
the local boy changed. As the riding went swiftly forward McCrossen made a perfect score. His and the feats grew more difficult, the boy and the Indian were eliminated.

McCrossen took these stunts readily, the wrangler riding fourth, and easily, in all the tests after him. These two riders seemed indifferent in all the earlier feats. They rode standing, feet first or head first; twirling rifles, turning lightning-like in the saddle to face forward or backward at full speed. The crowd sat bewildered.

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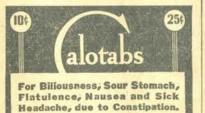
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### LEFT-OUT TEACHERS

The following letter from a 'Left-Out' teacher is so full of good sense and of the very essence of good sportsmanship that The Times takes pleasure in printing it in this column:

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Since some teachers must be left out in the county annually, some good as well as bad, why not make the best of it? Why eriticize and condemn your school becals the political faction opposite your own is in? Why not boost the school, lokk for the good in the teachers and prove that you have the character of which real teachers should be made? Teachers are taught and trained to be community leaders. Many fail to live up to this, es pecially the left-out teacher who becomes a grouch, determined to oust the administration which left him out, but had he been given a job, he'd have sung praises to those whom he now cobclemns.

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Gabany, Dick Feiler and Bill Os will be pleased to learn.

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Richland, Va., Hospital. Mr. Hurt is who was operated upon recently at Tuesday. St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, is Miss Anna Harris, Mrs. Emma much improved, her many friends

tor trip to Banner Elk and Ashe- was a business visitor in Prestons- relatives. burg this week.

Waid Cross, of Newark, O., spent Mrs. Lydia Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer the week-end with Mrs. Cross and in a Huntington hospital, receiving her condition is reported as showing session of the University of Kentral Preston in the Christopher of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attending the summer session of the University of Kentral Preston is a patient her home on highland ayonde, but she has been attended by the home of the patient her home of the pati medical treatment.

RNOSEVELT WANTS LOGAN

President Roosevelt has quietly let it become known in Ken-

she has been a stedent at Eastern for a visit in Norfolk, Va., with Mr. with relatives in Prestonshurg and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, of Mrs. R. Taylor is at overing at

Missey Helen Moore and Sue Martha Ransdell returned this week her home by illness this week. Gabany, Dick Feiler and Bill Os will be pleased to learn.

from Owenton, Kly., where they have borne returned Sunday from a mo
F. M. Addis, of Lafayette, Ky., been spending several weeks with of Galion, O.

Will be pleased to learn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W., Smith have as their guest the Rev. Mr. Edward, of Galion, O.

Mrs. E. E. Clarke has been ill at Waid Cross, of Newark, O., spent Mrs. Lydia Preston is a patient her home on Highland avenue, but improvement.

draued Mrs. Adrian Collins and son, Pete, Prof. M. J. Mayo, of elsewhere in the county.

Condition of Mrs. A. B. Combs, Martin, were Prestonsburg visitors at her home here from a recent ill-

Mrs. J. D. Thomas is confined to

Miss Kathryn Stumbo arrived Wednesday from Lexington, where tucky. En route home, she Atopped in Ashland, where she was the guest of Mrs. B. F. Nolte.

M. V. Clarke has returned from Lexington, where he has been taking a course in public health work.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Clark and Ed Osborie deft last week on a motor trip which will take them through Wasdonsin and Michigan and into

Mrs. T. J. Hagans, who was injured redently in the automobile wheek which claimed her husband's life, was operated upon at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey. Her cundition had so improved that she had been removed from the Beaver Valley Hospitol, Martin, to her home at Maytown, but a change for the words took place and the operation was held necessary. Dr. W. L. Stumbo, head of the hospital, said Tuesday that her recovery in expected.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. King and Jon and daughter returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Fairmoht and Parkersburg, W. Va, In the latter city they were guests of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. G. L. Freed, and Dr. Freed, and the Reverend King preached from the pulpit of St. Paul's M. E. Church, South, Parkersburg, of which Dr. A. C. Chappell is pastor. They were accompanied home by Miss Maude Yoak, of Fairmont, sister of Mrs.

## ROADHOUSE LAW TOOTHLESS ACT

Procure Permit, Vincent Says

out a license, Attorney General Bev- ney general said. "The law merely erly M. Vincent advised the rev-states that it is unlawful to operate enue department Monday is through without obtaining a permit, but

Vincent replied to a request by the erator to obtain a permit. The only revenue department for a definition, relief that could be had by the coun-"is a place where intoxicating ty judge or people interested, would

## Many Giants Mentioned

Through Ancient History Stories are common among the lower civilized peoples, as well as among savage tribes, to the effect that men have lived who have measured 15 feet in height. Og, king of Bashan, is said in Deuteronomy (3:11) to have been the 131/2 feet in length. Pliny mentions the name of an Arabian giant who measured 91/2 feet, and also speaks of two others who were 10 feet in stature. The following list of men whose real height is well known shows that it is possible for individuals to go far beyoud the average height of the human species, which is 65 inches.

Magrath, bishop Berkeley's giant. ninety-two inches; Patrick Cotter (1761-1804), or O'Brien, 99 inches; Charles Byrne, Irish giant, 100 inches; Topinard's Kalmuck, 100 Inches; Winkelmaier, Austrian (died 1887) 103 inches; Topinard's Finlander, 112 inches.



"He who from fear does good, would JULY

fests Lehigh valley, 1889.

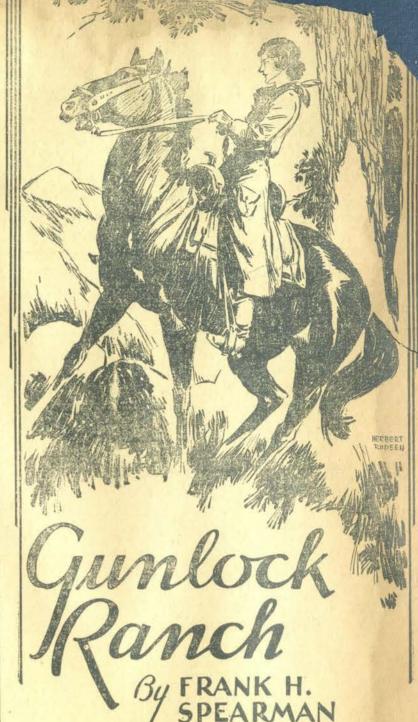
24—British capture Gibraltar from Spain, 1704.

25—All Confederate war pris-soners are released, 1865.

26-Indians massacre 1,000 whites at Montreal, 1659. -First electric street car service starts, Cleveland, 1884.

and picture star, born,

29—Austrian army starts bom-bardment of Belgrade,



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No Penalty Provided for Failure To dancing, playing machine the new land amusement that attracts people to for permits under the new lands and the new lands are the new lands and the new lands are the new lands and the new lands are the new lands stop and remain about the place." till Tuesday morning, this week, it "There is no penalty for an opera- was said at the County Judge's of-

The buly way to stop operation tor who fails to obtain a permit fice. No permits had been issued at of a roadhe se doing business with- frien the county judge," the ottor- that time. there is no penalty provided for it. A ibadhouse, Attorney General There is nothing to compel an op-

> County clerks, he said, should sell beer libraries to applicants withbut investigating whether they come under the provisions of the road-

had." He defined entertainment as Eleven coaditouse operators "dancing, playing machines or any Floyd county had filed application

## Prestonsburg Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 293

Meets the first, second, third and fourth Thursdays in each month. The following officers were installed:

Harold Ensminger, N. G. W. M. Hagans, V. G. F. C. Hall, Secretary

W. J. Vaughan, Treasurer

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Times

## tucky that he desires the return of Senator Logan. I. M. Gambs, a candidate for the Senate, withdrew for Senator Logan because he found out the President wanted Senator Logan, He said: "The reason I am withdrawing from the rac for United States Senator is because President

Roosevelt sincerely desires the return of Senator Logan.

"The President desires for Senator Logan"s r turn merely increases my devotion to him because it indicates his deep appreciation of Senator Logan's loyalty to him in trying years just past."

Senator A. O. Stanley, who will speak for Senator Logan in Kantycky during this campaign, said publicly in the papers that he withdrew fron the race because he found out through Chairman James A. Farley that the President desired the return of Senator Logan. This was after Beckham announced his candidacy.

President Roosevelt knows he would have trouble with Senator Beckham should he be sent to the Senate. He knows his record. He knows that he was one of the mist reactionary, ultraconservative men in the Senate, HE VOTED THREE TIMES AGAINST WOMEN SUFFRAGE. Practically all his votes were against labor. He would be a thorn in the side of President Roosevelt, and the country is finding it out. He is not in step with modern progress as interpreted by the

Beekham has been trying to get a job under Roosevelt since he has been President. In 1935 he applied for the position of Interstate Commerce Commissioner. He was endorsed by both Senators Logan and Barkley. The President refused to appoint him. In 1934 he was again endorsed by the Senators and again the President refused to appoint him on the Mederal Trade Commission. He made an application again for appointment to the Borad of Tax Appeals, this time endorsed by both Senators and the President refused to appoint him. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH BECK-HAM? The labor vote in Kentucky has never been for him, and three times this vote has defeated him. Why would they be for him now?

The Governor of Kentucky (Sales-Tax Happy) is trying to drive labor into Beckham's camp, by the atening to refuse to pass the laws that Labor wants. Why didn't he pass the laws sponsored by Labor when he had a chance? Every bill Labor sponsored in the Legislature was defeated. Logan's labor record is 100 pct, right, Beckham ha: never been endorsed by Labor, and is not endorsed now. A few individuals who claim to speak for Labdr say Betkham's precord is all right, but Labor should beware of "wolves in sheep's clothi og" and "false prophets."

Roosevelt needs a man on whom he con rely it the Senate. To defeat Senator Logan under these circumstances would be a direct slap in the face of the Presignt. Let us make him feel good by endorsing at the polls a man we know has been right and will be right in the future for all the policies of the President, including his organized labor policies. If Beckham was a reactionary 20 years ago, he is still older and still more rea dispary now.

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## ISBANE THIS WEEK

Descend Among Bicycles Many Strikes and Worries Two Flags That Clash Two National Hymns

This column, like others to follow, written in Europe, traveling



Arthur Brisbane

about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly, and describe them simply, according to the old formula. You descend

from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, bicycle wheels, a change from the world on automobile wheels left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse," and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed, if the farmer raised his hand, or even lead the farm team past his machine if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles circulate around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep, on roads across the salt marshes of

France is a land of bicycles, of many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes. Like all other European countries, it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes spends billions on airships that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic dollar-a-year efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well-equipped gangsters from next door might en-"shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers leaving the by railroad, descending in

were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the "Marseillaise," national hymn of France since the revolution.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of the Communists the world from Moscow to Harlem. ds grew bigger the French men sang the two hymns at each other, more and more violently, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. The "Mar-seillaise" says, "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says, Arise ye prisoners of starvation; arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the descending · foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen, not hard, then agents of the Surete, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris, or vice versa, and, meeting in the railroad station, it enrages them to encounter those that sing the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles and voices that could be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor: "Tenez, tatez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans"-meaning, "Here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old.'

The muscle rose in a biceps like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment; but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American club in Paris recently, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is France, should be careful not to tear that property apart, pecially with Germany ready to her up the pieces.

> crosses the water by mail, ew, and not news, when you Only heaven knows what ng Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.



Political History

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### DRAFTED

FROM time to time there has been talk of "drafting" some candidate. However, there have been only two instances in our political history when a man was given the nomination against his will and in both cases the drafted candidate was defeated in the election.

In 1868 one of the issues raised by the Democrats was a demand for the payment of the war debt in paper money issued for this purpose. Its chief advocate was George H. Pendleton of Cincinnati and the appeal of the "Ohio Idea, was so great that he was the logical candidate for the nomination.

But Horatio Seymour, the Civil war governor of New York, was opposed to both the "Ohio Idea" and the candidacy of its chief supporter. As chairman of the convention he was able to prevent Pendleton's nomination but he could not keep the inflation plank out of the platform.

After many ballots and some confusion it turned to Seymour and, although he shouted from the platform "Your candidate I can not be!" the delegates went right ahead and nominated him.

Although Seymour polled 2,709,-213 popular votes to 3,015,071 for Gen. U. S. Grant, the Republican nominee, and carried eight states, the electoral vote stood 214 for Grant and 80 for Seymour. This defeat ended his political career for he considered his acceptance of an unwanted nomination as the greatest mistake of his life and would never again consider running for any office.

Four years later a peculiar political situation resulted in another case of "drafting." A faction of the Republican party, dissatisfied with the Grant administration and his renomination, held another convention in Cincinnati and chose Horace Greeley for President and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri for vice-president. When the Democrats met in Baltimore they decided that a fusion ticket might defeat Grant so they also nominated Greeley and Brown.

But this action offended the "old line" Democrats so they leld a convention in Louisville, Ky. For President they selected Charles O'Conor, a distinguished New York lawyer who had won the deep affection of the South by his efforts to secure the release of Jefferson Davis from prison at Fortress Monroe and to defend him against the charge of treason. O'Conor was nominated on the first ballot by a vote of 600 to four and for their vice-president they named John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts.

Immediately after the balloting O'Conor was notified by telegraph of his nomination and at once declined to accept it The convention was thrown into disorder and an was made to give the honor to the permanent chairman, James Lyons of Virginia, but he refused. So the convertion adopted a resolution reiterating the selection of O'Conor and Adams and immediately adjourned. In the election which followed O'Conor and Adams received 29,489 votes scattered through 23 states. This was not an impressive showing but the "Greeleyites" did little better and the 29,000 had the satisfaction of knowing that they had been true to a plank in their platform which read, "We welcome an eternal minority under the banner inscribed with our principles rather than an almighty and everlasting majority purchased by their abandonment.

## MORE THAN A WHISPER

R ARE indeed is the Presidential contest which does not bring out a "whispering campaign"-that attempt to discredit a candidate by circulating slanderous stories reflecting upon his morals or motives. So it is refreshing to learn that occasionally political partisans dare to speak out boldly against an opponent instead of working against him secretly and in the dark-to shout rather than to whis-

One of the earliest examples of this kind of campaigning took place during the Adams-Jackson contest in 1828. It was a printed placard which read:

IMMORALITY

"Fellow citizens, can we vote for the man who openly sets the laws of the great Jehovah at defiance, thereby showing a bad example to our children? Some few Sundays ago Mr. Adams passed through Providence galloping and running his horse, and at every tavern stopping to receive the sa lutes or huzzahs of the Federal Party. I have always been an Adams mar until he violated and trampled on the laws of God; now my conscience forbids my supporting him. I therefore shall choose Andrew Jackson, one who keeps holy the Sabbath Day.

A Professor of Religion. y Point, Maine, Sept. 9, 1828. er Union

# Thinks about

War Debt Hangovers

CANTA MONICA, CALIF .-In summarizing governmental finance for the fiscal year, Secretary Morgenthau doesn't even list the thirteen thousand millions of dollars owed to us by defaulting foreign nations.

But Americans at large won't forget. If you doubt this, wait till one of these debtor countries gets in a fresh jam and turns to Uncle Sam for succor—and, brother, you can spell that last word the other way and still be

We didn't know

what we were get-

ting into when we Irvin S. Cobb stuck around too long after the fighting ended in 1918. Makes me think of a colored labor batallion who went on the loose at Brest on Armistice

A hardboiled top sergeant rounded them up: "Get to work on dem freight

piles," he commanded.

"But de mess al. done over," declared a spokesman. "And us boys only enlisted fur de duration of de

"Lissen," barked the sergeant, 'de war may be over, lak you specifies, but fur sich ez you de duration ain't hardly started."

Woes of French Hotels

IF, OVER the woes of the French resort hotels, anybody catches me shedding a tear, it'll come out of an eyedropper and not from the heart. I'm thinking particularly of the romantic and soulful Riviera, which, under the surface, is just as romantic as an adding machine and soulful as a cash regis-

There, where E. Phillips Oppenheim once delighted to "op" and the Yankee suckers rushed in, ready for their skinning-and never disappointed-is the original home of the deft short-change and the mastodonic overcharge. There I've seen many a mistake made in the bill and never yet one in favor of the customer.

Influenza Complications

SINCE the last bedside bulletin, so many souls have inquired, that I am offering a supplemental report on the work of the wrecking

First I cracked an ear drum. (Cries of "Whose?") Then this clinging California influenza moved slightly south by west within your correspondent's area. So now I've fallen into the hands of a throat specialist.

A fine fellow-but easily satisfied in the matter of entertainment. His idea of a sprightly conversation is to hold down my tongue with spoon and have me say "ah." What claim is, when you've heard one 'Ah," you've heard 'em all. But he fairly hangs on my words There's a gleam in his eye I don't like. He's beginning to crave my tonsils.

Taking Political Sides

TODAY some entirely fair-mind ed patriot who is snuggled up close to the throne or hopes soon to be, proclaims: "Landon is as synthetic as a rubber duck. Roosevelt is the only hope of an imperiled people. What price a constitution when we can have frankfurters?

Tomorrow another gentleman, who likewise is as unbiased as a spitefence, bursts forth with something like this:

'Re-elect Roosevelt and your country forever is wrecked. Landon alone can save our threatened institutions. A real statesman. He eats in the kitchen and hates to wear neckties.'

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt remains calm and seemingly confident. Governor Landon remains calm and seemingly hopeful.

The Two Opposing Camps ON THE Republican side there temporarily is a lull. Incredi-

ble though it sounds, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is not getting ready to run for anything. Later reports may change this.

Organizing the speaking bureau for the Democrats, Chairman Rayburn does not list among the chosen orators the name of his most distinguished fellow Texan. vaudeville it breeds a laugh when the second half of the sketch makes the wrong answers, but politics is something else again. Can it be that Uncle Jack Garner has become the Gracie Allen of his sex? Only they do let Gracie talk!

A writer who isn't taking sides wonders at length whether the homespun suspender-wearing qualities of Gov. Landon can overbalance the melodious and limpid lines of President Roosevelt. For this problem the appropriate musical accompaniment would seem to be, 'Poet and Peasant.

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## Uncommon Sense

Begins

education." You haven't.

have just begun it. The real

school begins now that your time

of study is over, and you go to

JOHN BLAKE

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Grammar school, high school, | who will be your friends; to be wary of others who profess friendships that they do not feel, college-if you were lucky to attend all three of When School them you probabmerely for the sake of getting ly think you have something from you. Treat them "completed your

You may differ with them in religion and politics, but you don't need to get messy about such things, and either hurt their feelings or arouse them to anger.

Then you begin to find out things for yourself instead of half listening to instructors and skimming through text books. side by side.

It is meeting people, talking If they have the gift of toler-ance, and you have it too there with them, finding out what they have in their minds that really will be no trouble.

educates you. If you are keen and observant, you can learn at least a little Remember that many people something from almost every body with whom you come into

contact. Among these people you will meet with many surprises and them. perhaps with many disappoint-

But they are the people with whom you must live and work. You must study them and come to understand them. You must bear in mind that few of them "gaited" as you are; that their ways are new to you, and that their minds work differently.

But you can't bother about that. It is your job to get along with them; to find among them those

Scorn and Contempt

MAN, by indulging in the A habit of scorn and contempt for others, is sure to descend to the level of what he despises so the opposite habits of admiration and enthusiastic reverence for excellence imparts to ourselves a portion of the qualities we admire. Here, as in everything else, humility is the surest path to exaltation.-Dr. Arnold.

Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as the ability to investigate systematically and truly all that comes under thy observation in life .-Marcus Aurelius.

as you would like to be treated.

In this world Jew and Gentile, rich and poor, must live and work

If you think they are bigoted and narrow minded, associate with them as little as possible.

you don't like and never could like have just as much right to life in this world as you have. Be civil and considerate with

Overlook such prejudices as

you may think they have.

Prejudices have started most of the trouble from which this world has suffered.

If some of those with whom you may be thrown are pompous, or bigoted, or top lofty, still treat them cheerfully when you meet

But it is better to make your close associates with people who think as you do.

You probably will be going on a long road. So make your travel as pleasant as it can be made

### Title in Full

The full title of the present King of England is Edward VIII. by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.-Adv. Let Mistakes Educate

A hundred mistakes are an education, if you learn something

## All Around the House

If the rind is left on a ham it will boil or bake more rapidly.

Chamois gloves will be soft and pliable if a few drops of olive oil are added to the water in which they are washed.

Waterlilies grow best in a garden pool that is not too clean. They like sunshine and seldom bloom in shaded places.

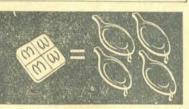
Potatoes to be French fried will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

Celery, lettuce or almost any vegetable may be refreshened by adding a little lemon juice to some cold water and letting the vegetables stand in it for a few

Green vegetables will retain their natural color if cooked in an uncovered saucepan.

Cut all dead blossoms from garden plants, cultivate soil and water plants frequently during the dry hot weather.

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## CHARLIE MAKES HIS BID!







TO POSTUM!

I GOT MY

RAISE TODAY! THE BOSS SAID HE'D NEVER SEEN

SUCH A CHANGE IN A MAN!



WELL, MAYBE I WILL! I CAN'T FEEL ANY SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE - NERVES! I HAD 'EM, UNTIL MY DOCTOR MADE ME SWITCH TO WORSE! CURSES! POSTUM - WHY DON'T I'LL HAVE TO YOU TRY POSTUM, AND SEE ME LATER ABOUT THAT RAISE?

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffein in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly...try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee atfirst, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is

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### STITUTIONS FRONT ROOM

ont?" or "Where are?"

soon disappear. Franntered only with cere- time. of Holy Place to who were not yet big er such a sacred place mishings. The wash- Cart. funcy offit or a tuft- house at Pikevills. e. Sometimes there ams, with some emas "I slopt and dreamas beacty" (d'in lines Where, Oh Where? ; "I woke and found

the family album, red "In the crown of H's head what , with A L B U M in center table or else a with glass pendants, "The nails on the end of his toes?" there was a stereo- "Can the crook of his elbow to sent ts array of pictures. and some ornate vas- "If so, what did it do? frames that suggested "I'H be hanged of I know, do you? of wood tacket to-1"Can be sit in the shade of the mve n hit or nin demotionlously matched— ear? bark strines. There

ne rocking chafirs had me of these had versa cosa a tidy with a Ger- egg?

man verse that greatly pleased me:

'Rein wie eine helle Edelstein pular mediaeval parase Ist das Mutterherz nur gans allei's

swer to this question "Pure as a birht precious stone things pass, and that Is a mother's heart, only all alone."

e famous French poet My translation is a combination century immortalized of the English and the German, in ry by stating it thust; order that I may preserve somesnows of yesteryear? thing of the tang of the original. nother "Ubi sunt?" The front room was not only a treane guest room and all sure house; it was a veritable crossombination guest room section of the |civilization of the

### schold, expecially the NON-RELIEF VETERANS MAY ENROLL IN CCC

vasn't the front room? W. A. Peterman, district manager, had had such an in- National Reemployment Service. would have called it with offices at Pikeville in a stoteor it certainly con- ment this week, said that the Vetes. There was a suite erans' Administra (on had been aubed, dresser, and wash-thorized to fill the veteran CCC ch; Imetimes there quota without regard to public retable with a marble lief requirement or certification, there was a stove or of public relief requirement. Thereere was sure to be a fore non-relief veterans who can with at its death as meen the other eliability requirethe room had its ap- menta can now be enrolled in the

bowl and pitcher, the Any World War veteran desiring the baby et in when to fill out an amplication for the CCC ture taken. Teh dress- camps can obtain application blanks ys and pin-cushions, by applying at the National Employtwo; the bed was cov- ment office located in the court-

### AROUND OL' KENTUCKY

present a person sound "Wifere can a man buy a cap for his knee?

duty"; (the same per- 'Or a kep to the lock of his hair with broom in hand). "Can his eyes be called an academy ole was the time hon- "Because there are pupils there?

gems are found? letters diagonally a- "Who travels the bridge of his nose? illy there was a fancy 'Can he use when shingling the

roof of his home,

to inil?

alls were two or three How dens he sharpen his shoulder blades?

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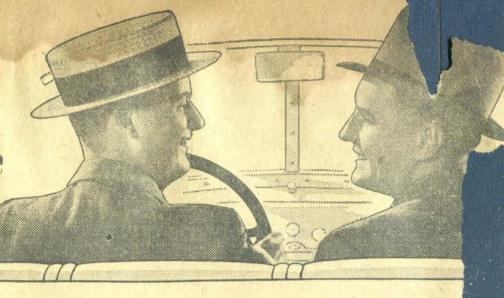
other cabpets on the Does the call of his leg cat the

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king-chairs and cane- A select boy, wiriting a composi-Shuigh Whed, fion on Open Ellyobeth said: chairs were good Elizabeth was a queen and a virto living room or the gin. As a queen she was o great but not for the front success,"

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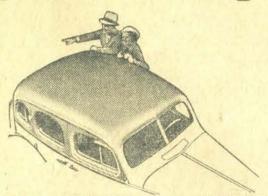
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CHANGES MADE IN FARM PROGRAM AS RESULT OF DROUTH

Changes have been made in the farm program in an effort to help farilers adjust their operations to meet the emergency caused by the

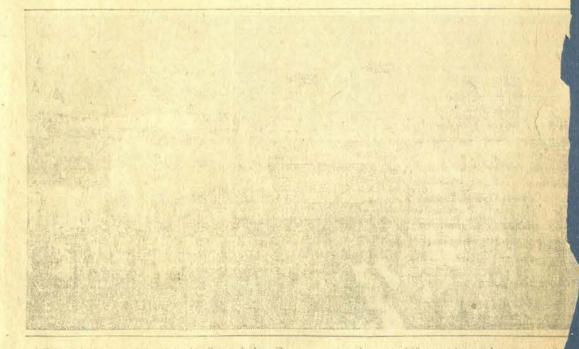
One of these mulifications relates to the minimum acreage of sill conserving crops. Fermerly, if a farmer did not have a conserving acreasy at least equal to the sum of 15 per cent of his general soli-depleting base and 20 per cent of his tobacco sell-depleting base, a deduction was made from like total amount of the Class I and Class II payments.

Now, if a faithful folls shout of the minimum agreege requires they a deduction will be using only from the Chass I payment. That Is, the farmer will be paid for the soilbuilding practices carried out withant being required to have any given percentage of the land on his farm devoted to soil-fon erving drops.

The above modification does not affect the soil-building allowance, nor the limit which it places upon the amount of the Class II payment.

other purposes of the program. The Another modification provides that change will enable those producers land from which wheat is harvested in 1936, which is grown lin com- who have not been able to seed l'nation with or immediately follow- soil-conserving crops this year en ed by a league, will be classified as land other than wheat acreage to ry dersigned will on Friday, July 31, at ings or soil-conserving crops. The is followed by a winter cover crop. No. 18132884, serial number same fight the fittle of entire acreage from which wheat is in this state, occase levoted to toy as motor number. Sale to be made to harvested in 1936 still considered bean hay previously was classified satisfy repair and storage bill in oil and gas less soil-depleting, however for all as soil-depleting.

Crowds Pour Into Exposition Grounds

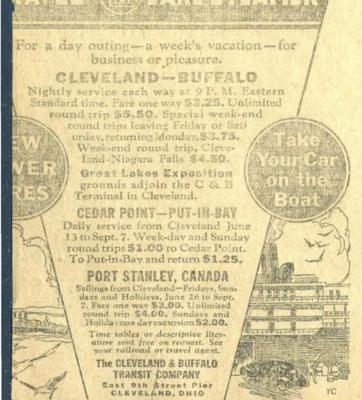


Every day to a busy cay at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and this picture shows the crowds pouring across the Court of Presidents into the compact grounds of the Exposition. The

grounds cover 150 acres 17ing along the cool of Lake Erie. Overhead are two of the which take passengers for trips over the ground the city.

said automobile. BETSY LAYNE SERA

Notice is hereby given that the un- 7-8-4t cal-half used for soil-cuserving ceive credit for seed crops seeled the Betsy Layne Service Station ga- Prisoner, before your to Pops for the purpose of meeting re- in wheat. Also, soybeans cut for hay rage, Betsy Layne, Ky., between the you have a right to quirements for the minimum soil- in Kentucky will be classified this hours of 10 and 12 a.m., sell to the member of the jury." chaerving acreage and new seed-year as soil-conserving if this crop highest bidder one 1929 Ford conpe, "Well, your ho



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recognized as producers of ly the extent to which uring processes have been but also to demonstrate in fashion the historical beginthe industry. From a graphic al of the production and shipthe ore, coal and limestone ing models of giant machines ufacture, the exposition visable to study the industry to it where books could not take

to office and household cts are shown, and there are obiles, farm tractors, heating ir conditioning units, printing s and almost everything which the big exposition is not en-

on, on the shores of Lake Erie, World architecture and displays, and ture.



King Henry the Eighth, a colorfol character at the Shakesperean Globe Theatre at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, waves a greet-ing to his friends while walking in the theatre gardens.

to make up the equipment for makes a perfect setting for a play-on living. The makes a perfect setting for a play-ground, and there have been pro-tractions. Over it all the Goodyear a school, even though the les- the marine theater with aquatic acts, sengers a wonderful view of the teaches are of vital interest to a most unusual horticultural display, grounds and the business section of many thousands who pass the Streets of the World with an Cleveland and lending their touch h the grounds each day. The unusually beautiful grouping of Old of the modern to the Exposition pic-

vided many amusements including dirigibles come and go, giving pas-

mates. Ken- and an average annual production f tobacco of of 60,301,000 bushels 1928-32 inclunbinel is estimated at sive. However, it should be kept in 7-24-3t-pd.

317,000 acres, or about 8.9 per cent mind that these estimates are ably larger production acreage, with a July 1 condition of last year, a very smal 63 per cent of normal and a 1923per 32 10-year average of 80 July 1. state's total tobacco This month's estimate of the acreage garage in Martin, Ky., on Saturday, and very poor of corn in Klentucky indicates a Aug. 8, at PUBLIC AUCTION, one res, are the fea- probable crop of abut 61,194,000 1934 Chevrolet pick-up truck, Motor crop report for bushels if average growing condi- No. 36791. Said sale will be made by the Louisville tions prevail hereafter, compared to to satisfy storage and repair chargon of the 62,238,000 bushels grown last year es.

more than the 291,000 acres cut in of July 1 and do not take into ac-1935. Wheat in this state' appar-count the intense heat prevailing in ently will produce about 5,759,000 most of the state since that date. As bushels compared to 4,430,000 in the season progresses these first prea crop of corn some 1935. Corn adreage in Kentucky is liminary forecasts may be changed than in 1935, a much about 2,914,000 acres or an indrease very materially by changess in conction of cats than last of about 3 per cent over the 1935 condition after July 1. NOTICE

The undersighed will sell at its

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J. May, present Representative in Congress from enth Kentucky District, seeks renomination by the atic Party at the Primary Election, August 1, upon rd.

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## ident Roosevelt wants Congressman May returned.

vote against Congressman May is a vote against the President.

Democrats should follow the old slogan, "Never swap horses in the middle of the stream".

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This picture, scheduled for Sunday, July 19, did not arr showing on that date, but will be presented as here listed.

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## REGISTRATION ACT UPHELD

Pireville, July Judge James M. Gilbert today sustained constitunality of wide compulsory registration act.

An immediate appeal was granted and Judge Gilbert gave consent to the original record of the case being taken to the court of appeals. He said he expected this would be done early next week.

Judge Gilbert denied general and special demurrers to the action of Janles H. Lee to have Bell county court clerk John Mat Pursifill enjoined from complying with the registration act. The court held Lee was not qualified to bring the action and also that the act was constitu-

N. R. Patterson represented Lee. County Attorney Walter B. Smith represented the Telerk assisted by the staff of Attorn General Vincent,

The act w passed this year. It remuired all sons dealified to vote er at the Aug. 1 pri-Aug. 15 to Oct.

this year, or from Nov. 15 to Jely

It provides prison sentence or fine the or both for persons convicted of il- at the cuurtholse here Blind, Louisville, provides for the legal registration or election offi- July 29, at 1 p. m., in b visually hand capital children of cials convicted of tampering with candidacy to the Senate.

training. There is no charge for July 13 at Garrett, Reverend Meade There her reparate schools to son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Blepwhite and colored children, some ins. of Welch, W. Va., and has resid- property. We do not make Istance apart, each with its own ed at Garrett for five years employed by the Wells-Ellahorn Coal Com-The state has endeavored to make pany. The bride is the daughter of hess schools everything they should Mir. and Mins, Felix Dulley, of May to persons living in Pro be for the education, health and town. Both are splenlid young peo- Pikeville, Paintsville, fomfort of the blind children of Ken- ple and are well-known in this com- other nearby towns. munity. They will reside here.

Mr. add Mrs. J. G. Porter have nificent forest trees and filled with returned from LaGrande, Oregon, ing of the blind. The teachers are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Epling LOGAN TO SPEAK

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