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## ELECTION RESULTS

### 11 HIGH SCHOOLS IN FLOYD COUNTY TO BEGIN SEPT.

2,500 Students Will Begin Studies When Schools Re-convene

TEACHERS' MEETINGS TO PRECEDE OPENINGS

Hon. John W. Brooker, of State Department, Will Be Speaker, Sept. 1

Approximately 2,500 students of Floyd county's nine high schools, one junior high (Weeksbury) and one colored high school will return to their studies Tuesday, September 5, when classes will convene for the coming school year, County Superintendent Town Hall said this week

Principals of the consolidated high schools will meet in the office of the County Superintendent here Saturday, when plans for the opening of the schools will be discussed. Friday, September 1, all teachers in the consolidated schools, with the principals, will meet here, with John W. Brooker of the state department, as the principal speaker.

Mr. Hall was notified this week Harry W. Peters, State Superfintendent of Public Instruction, that free text-books will be furnished for the first seven grades and for approximately three-fourths of the eighth grade, despite the textbook court fight threatened.

Prestonsburg high school opens with Clayborne Stephens, principal, and Robert Harlowe, coach. Other teachers in the high school here are:

Virginia Murrill, Jane Combs, Alice Harris, Geraldine Allen, Willa Howard, Gerald Leslie, Joe Taylor Hyden, Naomi Goble, and May K. Roberts. Mrs. Kathryn S. Frazier is instructor of public school music.

Teachers in the graded school are Fanny Jarrell, Jessie Fitzpatrick, Kitty Sandige, Anna Laura May, Frances Jones, Evelyn Salisbury, Anna Hatcher Mellon, Margaret Collins, Freda Bunting. Gladys Stepp, Pauline Burchett,

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## This Town---

0400404040 NOT MR. FULTZ

In Olive Hill last week for the first time. I made a bee-line for the newspaper office to get acquainted with Waldo Fultz, editor of The Carter County Herald. It was Saturday after ernoon, and hot, and outside the Herald office, in a well-shaded spot, sat a lanky individual gently disturbing a comfortable rocking-chair.

"Is Mr. Fultz around?" I inquired I was most solemnly assured that Mr. Fultz was not. When I expressed The opinion that he might be inside the office, I was with equal solemnity assured that he wasn't likely to be, that there wasn't anything going on

around the shop on Saturday evening. Inside the office, I asked a youngster where Mr. Fultz could be found. "He's out there," the young man said, pointing to the stranger with whom I had been talking.

"But, dern it." grinned the editor, "you asked for Mr. Fultz. My name happens to be Waldo."

-0-MORE NEWSPAPER STUFF

Subscribers to the Wyanet (IIL) Rec-

ord recently received their papers with one page of a four-page section blank except for the following in small type: "Don't laugh. We had a helluva time

filling the other three pages."

### WOULD ALSO CUT MARRIAGE TIES

The Floyd county man who, a few weeks gao, was adjudged insane after his truck had run down three persons.

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### NINE WIN \$10 BILLS AT DRAWING; SEPT. 2 IS NEXT 'LUCKY DAY'

Winning \$10 bills, contributions to heir customers by members of the Prestonsburg Co-Operative Business Association, Saturday were George Amos Goble, Auxier; Miss Susan Frazier, Allen; Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Willie Hall, Cliff; Russell Rice, Little Paint, and captain of the 1939 football team of Prestonsburg high school; Mrs. Hobart Minix, term which convenes here Monday Prestonsburg; Bill Bingham, Water Gap; Lydia B. Slone, Caney Creek; Ep Banks, Prestonsburg.

Missing is the number 236344, the holder of which will win \$10 if he or she presents the winning ticket before the next drawing.

Saturday, September 2, 15 \$10 bills Bonanza; E. M. Moore, McDowell; Bill will be the "pot" for customers of Prestonsburg stores which are members of the Association, it was announced this week.

## STATUTE REVISION

Obsolete and Duplicated Laws To Be Eliminated, Others Condensed

an opportunity to hear Robert K. Cul len, state revision expert from Wisconsin, who has been employed to direct the work in Kentucky, when he appears at the meeting of the Pike county bar Wednesday, September 6.

In one of a series of state-wide meetings at Madisonville Tuesday, attorneys lauded the work undertaken by the Statute Revision Commission created by the Legislature, and agreed unanimously with that body's objective-to condense Kentucky's statutes, eliminating obsolete and duplicated sections and improve the accessibility of the statutes.

In the series of meetings, Cullen said, he expects to ascertain "just what the attorneys want in the revised statutes" He also will discuss with the lawyers various sections of the statutes, progress already made in the revision work and "how we are going about the work."

Discussing the task of the State Revenue Commission, Cullen told Western Kentucky attorneyss "I beconcentrations.

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### That World FLOYD WOMAN DIES AT OLIVE HILL, KY., AT THE AGE OF 81

tions attendant upon advanced age re- feet. sulted in the death Wednesday morning at the Olive Hill home of her son, Samuel R. Gearheart, of Mrs. Matilda Gearheart, 81 years old, and a lifelong resident of the Hueysville community of this county.

Born on Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bud Gearheart, pioneer residents of that section, Mrs. Gearheart was widely known in the Right Beaver section and was revered by all who knew her. For a time, she resided with her son here a few years

A member of the Christian Church, Mrs. Gearheart was an exemplary of a mother's devotion, her life since the tragic death of her husband, Adam and November 30, Coach Bob Harlowe human "target" is unnecessary. The Gearheart, more than 40 years ago,

having been devoted to her son. one brother, Green Gearheart, Sr., the team may be handicapped during Hueysville; and by three sisters, Mrs. the first week because of the fact Rebecca Allen and Mrs. Catherine that the team is widely scattered, Gearheart, both of Hueysville, and some of the boys being in Citizens'

Mrs. Sallie Allen, Portsmouth, O. afternoon (Thursday) from the Christ will make attendance at early practise tian Church at Hueysville, the Rev. D. M. Allen officiating. Burial was made in the Gearheart cemetery beside her to increase the efficiency of practise

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Jay Reed, of Los Angeles, Calif. is the guest of Mrs. Amma Carter and Costing \$145, the machine is padded

## JURORS CHOSEN

For Probable Jury Service, When Court Convenes, September 4

Names of grand and petit jurors drawn from the jury wheel for probable service during the circuit court September 4, were released this week Grand Jurors:

Alka Holbrook, West Prestonsburg; Minnie Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; Bula Horne, Dwale; Cretie Rice, Banner; Amos Akers, Grethel; Elder Will Hall, Water Gap; Sherman Prater Woods, Emma: W. H. Ousley, Dock; W. H. Richardson, Colie; J. D. Osborne, Hite; Mack Hall, McDowell; Flora Johnson, Amba; Tom Puckett Myrtle; Gladys Williams, Banner; Myrtle Jarrell, Dana; Banny Goble Lancer; Burley Akers, Dana; Mollie Short, Bonanza; Tom Adams, Brainard; F. M. Akers, Dana; Arvil Horn,

Petit Jurors

Mrs. Hat Gayheart, Betsy Layne; Mrs. J. D. Maynard, Lancer; Jim Ratliff, Langley; Mrs. Ollie Derossett, Bull Creek: Mrs. Shelfie Woods, Emma: Attorneys of this section will have Linzie Moore, Gayheart; Ella Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Bud Handshoe, Bosco Frank Blackburn, Lancer; Mrs. John Lavins, Allen; Dell Allen, Allen; Sue V. Laferty, Allen; Mrs. Flora Dingus Hite; Earn Salyers, Brainard; Claude Kendrick, Lancer; Will Steele, Harold; Mrs. J. B. Laferty, Allen; Greeley Stephens, Lancer, Johnnie Hurd, Lancer; Lee Roberts, McDowell; Virgil Baldridge, Prestonsburg; Oscar Miller Dock: Steve Patrick, Tram; Mrs. D. B. Arnett, Cliff; Jack McCurry, Gayheart; Mrs. Georgia Spradlin, West Prestonsburg; Harrison Williams, Bonanza; B. T. Jones, Banner; Lee Conn. Dana; Malcolm Prater, Colie Carl Wright, Dock; Hess Roberts, Cliff Willie Rice, Banner; Dick Moore Dony; Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, Drift; Mrs Fon Moore.

### GARRETT MAN SUFFERS HURTS IN CAR WRECK

W. H. (Hite) Martin, well-known Garrett business man, is a patient at from scalp lacerations and numerous bruises about the body as a result of night

His auto, being turned at the roadside at "Bald Alley Rock," less than a mile above Prestonsburg, backed A brief illness of kidney complica- over hill and rolled approximately 75

> IN HUNTINGTON WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts spent Wednesday in Huntington on business. L. Hall, rural school supervisor.

## TO LEAVE ON TOUR

### With Military Affairs Com- entire list of eight from which to semittee; Trip To Include Honolulu

military defenses will be begun September 18 by the Military Affairs committee of the national House of Representatives headed by Congressman was announced last week.

gressman May and entourage will cover the mainland of the United States from the east coast to south swing to the west coast and then sail for Honolulu.

Most of the tour of the American mainland will be made by airplane. The trip to Hawaii will be made on the transport Leonard Wood. Mrs. May plans to join her husband at San Francisco for the Honolulu trip.

From Washington the delegation's first stop will be to Florida where air bases will be inspected. Leaving Tampa September 29, they will visit Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, an overnight stay at San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 19, following, September 20 to be devoted to an inspection of air fields and other army installations in the vicinity of

Leaving Brownsville, Texas, the morning of September 21, the party will cross the border into Mexico, visiting Tampico and Tapachula, Mexico. and Managua, Nicaragua, for an overnight stay. On to Costa Rica and three days in the Panama Canal Zone. After visits in Panama City, David, San Salvador and other "ports o' call," the party will follow the Pan-American route to March Field, El Paso, Texas, after an overnight stop in Mexico City. The next "hop" is to Hamilton Field, Presidio and San Francisco, arrival scheduled for September 28.

Then to the Leonard Wood for the ocean trip to Honolulu, returning to

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### RURAL TEACHERS WILL CONVENE HERE FRIDAY

Samuel Quigley, head of the Teacher Training Department of Caney Junior College, will be the principal the Martin General hospital, suffering speaker at a meeting of Floyd county rural teachers in the high school building here tomorrow (Friday). His a motor accident near here Saturday subject will be "Locating Specific

Teaching Objectives." County Attorney Forrest D. Short will deliver the welcoming address. Several teachers in the rural school system will speak on the teaching of various grade school subjects. Others on the program include County Superintendent Town Hall, Attendance Officer Leonard Martin, and Palmer

## Seven Of 'Cats' Ten Games To Be Played On Home Lot

Grid Season Opens With Louisa Game Here September 23-Boys To Use Tackling Machine Designed To Minimize Injuries

Ten games, seven at home, will be tion does not subject himself to the played by the Prestonsburg Blackcat football team between September 23 asnounced this week.

Football practice begins Monday. Besides her son, she is survived by Coach Harlowe said. He added that Conservation camps over the country Funeral rites were conducted this others residing in rural sections which sessions difficult.

To prevent injuries in practise and sessions, Coach Harlowe this week was raising a fund to purchase a Crowther charger-blocker-tackler machine which is widely in use by colleges in the East. Mr. and Mrs M. D. Powers this week. so that the player undergoing instruc-

usual hazards of blocking, charging and tackling and, at the same time, a machine automatically points out each mistake made by the player contacting it in the block, tackle or charge.

First of Prestonsburg's games will be played here against the Louisa Bulldogs, September 23. Other games of the schedule:

Ashland, at Ashland, September 29

Catlettsburg, here, October 14. Russell, here, October 21. Pikeville, there, October 28. Whitesburg, here, November 4. Hazard, here, November 11. Belfry, here, November 18. Van Lear, here, November 24. Paintsville, there, November 30. \*If a night game, to be played Sep-

### FLOYD COURT'S LIST OF NOMINEES FOR JOB IS REJECTED BY WPA

Rejecting the Floyd fiscal court's lect an assistant certifying agent in the Floyd county certifying office here. Evelyn E. Weaver, of the Paintsville Allen, Cooley, Stumbo Nom-WPA office, this week called for an An inspection tour of the nation's additional list of five prospective appointees to the job.

The court's original nominations for the post were rejected because those REPUBLICAN NOMINEES recommended had not had two years A. J. May, Prestonsburg, chairman, it of college work, it was said. Miss Weaver told County Judge E. P. Hill Corrupt Practices Act Viola-Starting from Washington, Con- that a woman would be more satisfactory for the work.

Asked if the court would agree to the hiring of a worker outside of the county, Judge Hill told Miss Weaver that he felt certain that it would not.

## **CONTINUE STEADY**

No New Completions of Gas Wells are Reported During Last Week

Although no completions of gas wells in Floyd county were reported last week by operators, drilling operations continued at an even pace.

According to the report of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. well No. 5254, on the Willard Hamilton land on Branham's Creek of Mud Creek, is down 1670 feet. The same company reports location for well No. 5258 on the George McKinney land on Deadening Fork of Toler's Creek.

In Knott county the Inland Gas Corporation reports the completion of well No. 209 on the Joseph Pigman land on Troublesome Creek at a total depth of of 2875 feet in White Slate. The firm is running tubing and production figures are not yet available. The same corporation is idle at well Bosco, Betsy Layne, Ivel, Mouth Bea-No. 211 on the W. H. Smith land on Troublesome Creek.

The Inland Gas Corporation is drilling out cement at well No. 580 on the leges. H. H. Smith land on Caney Creek.

Company has compelted well No. 411 from the stub book and voted before on the Richard Hall land at the head of Right Beaver in Knott county at a total depth of 2607 feet in White Slate Production figures, however, are not

### WM. DINGUS, MASON FOR OVER 50 YEARS HONORED BY LODGE

A Master Mason since March 11 1889, before most of us were born, William Dingus, former state Senator and dean of the Prestonsburg bar, Friday evening received from Charles P Duley, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, one of the first 50year Masonic pins ever awarded to a Kentucky Mason outside of the Grand

The award was made at a district Masonic meeting held in the hall of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg. The Reverend Dingus was initiated in Masonry December 10, 1888; "passed" February 11, 1889, and was "raised" to the Master degree March 11, 1889. Since that time he has served Zebulon Lodge in some capacity or another, at present being chaplain.

### 3 JAILED AFTER LOOT OF ALLEGED ROBBERY IS SOLD TO OFFICER

Accused by Ted Burke, Wheelwright. of robbing him of his watch and an undetermined amount of money on the highway near here. Eskimo Greer, Charlie George and Frank Robinson, all of East Point, were jailed Sunday.

Their arrests followed reported sale of the watch to a Johnson county deputy sheriff, a son of Sheriff Julius Daniel, Paintsville.

The charge against Robinson was dismissed by County Judge E. P. Hill, and preliminary hearing for Greer and George was set for Wednesday.

### DEADLINE DISPUTE FOLLOWS ACTION, FILED BY CAUDILL

inations Disputed by 7 **Opponents** 

## **REMAIN UNCONTESTED**

tion Is Alleged by Each Contestant

Floyd county's election harvest reaped a crop of contest suits, eight of them, all except one, filed Saturday, a few hours before the midnight dead-

Actions filed seek to nullify the nominations of Henry Stephens, Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge, John Allen, Democrat, for Commonwealth's Attorney; Bill Cooley, Democratic nominee for Circuit Court Clerk, and Henry Stumbo, Democratic Magisterial winner in the Third district of the county.

Tendered to Mrs. Dorothy M. Sturgill, wife of Circuit Clerk Troy B Sturgill at 12:15 Sunday morning for filing, the contest action of Circuit Judge John W. Caudill against Henry Stephens, Jr., elicited wide conjecture over its legality. Preponderance of legal opinion here holds that the suit was filed too late to be of effect.

The action was not filed on the clerk's records and process did not issue until Monday

Judge Caudill's petition, prepared by his son, Claude W. Caudill, alleges that "chain" balloting was practised in Prestonsburg No. 1, Buckeye, Rough & Tough, Drift, Antioch, Little Mud, Middle Creek, Prater, Toler Creek, ver, Jim Banks, Arkansas, Ligon Cave Branch of the Right Fork of Mouth Mud and Depot Precincts Twenty per cent of the vote in these precincts was illegal, the petition al-

Bosco precinct is cited as a special The Kentucky West Virginia Gas instance where ballots were taken the opening of the polls. Officers in-

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### Court House Happenings

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Franklin Moore vs. Joan Moore; J D. Bond, atty; Lou Bertha Jones vs. Ernest Jones; J D. Bond, atty; The Bank Josephine vs. Earl Martin (Wayland); Joseph D. Harkins, atty. Joan Allen Moore vs. Franklin Moore; Jos. D. Harkins, atty. The First National Bank vs. G. C. Sturgill; Combs and Combs, attys; M. H. Thomas vs. The General Insurance Co. of America; O. P. Bond, atty. John Coburn vs. John Allen; B. M. James, atty. F. S. Vanhoose vs. City of Prestonsburg; Wm. Dingus, atty. H. E. Stewart vs. J. B. Risner; Combs and Combs, attys. Joe P. Tackett vs. John Allen; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Afton M. Smith vs. John Allen: Afton M. Smith, atty. John Coburn vs. John Allen; B. M. James, atty. Monroe Hall vs. Henry Stumbo; O. P. Bond, atty. Bill Shepherd vs. Bill Cooley; O. P. Bond, atty. Henry Porter vs. Bill Cooley; F. D. Short. atty. Troy B. Sturgill vs. Bill Cooley: Leroy Combs and Bert T. Combs. attys. John W. Caudill vs. Henry C. Stephens; W. Claude Caudill, atty. G. W. Rollings vs. Minnie Rollings; H. R. Burke, atty. Hit Sizemore vs. Will Gray; Leroy Combs and Bert T. Combs, attys. Gulf Refining Co. vs. G. C. Sturgill; J. B. Clarke, atty. Ellis Bentley vs. Roxie Bentley; Allen and Tackett, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Curtis Hickman and Ama Rader. Herbert Rowe and Frances Marshall.

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### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR MAYOR

After the solicitation of a number of citizens of the town of Prestonsburg, I have decided to make the race for Mayor. Of course, I am asking the support of the citizens of the town.

In the language of Edgar Guest. "It matters not whether it be large or small.

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E. P. ARNOLD

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### THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture

AN INQUEST

Inquests are gruesome things but necessary, and quite valuable in that by holding them the cause of the demise of the corpse as it were, is found, and the information that may be drawn from the inquiry may in the fuprit and render him harmless.

has taken his toll, or rather, because their control. this insect is not entitled to anything. its injury is the pillage to which conthe sense that it is invincible, the genan independent-with special favors eral opinion to that effect so often closer watch should be started for egg held, notwithstanding.

It is common knowledge that the control material for the Mexican bean beetle must be applied on the under side of the foliage; what the proper materials are, most gardeners know. But, the time of application is not To avoid missing an issue of the generally enough known, or, at least,



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### The most effective time to try control any insect is during its infant stage, just after hatching takes place, in fact. Taken then, its injury must be at a minimum, and besides. the younger insect, the more easily it is destroyed.

The infant form of the Mexican beetle is a spiny larvae, an excedingly voracious feeder; the adults consume some foliage, but reatively little. Hence, it is on the larval form that the gardener must concentrate. These ture save a life or discover the cul- larvae are poor travelers; they cannot migrate, as for example, the army Few gardens are entirely dead, but worm does. They grow up on the folsome of them have little life remain- lage on which the eggs were laid, and ing for them. The Mexican bean beetle this circumstance points the way of

This is to cover the under sides of the leaves with control material at querers deem themselves entitled. But about the time the eggs are known to the bean beetle is not a conquerer in have been laid, after this schedule: When adults are seen on any planting. clusters to appear. When any eggs are seen, dust or spray should be applied. Then, 10 days after, another application should be made. Now, depending on the thoroughness with which the work is done, killing is assured. Many commercial gardeners are agreed that two such applications carefully made made save 90 per cent of the beans.

> Another "corpse" to examine is the planting of cucumbers, for, according to report, many cucumber plants "died over night," as in previous years. The fact is, though, that although their end came simultaneously, just lately, their dying started just as the first seedlings began breaking through. If the roots of the departed are examined, they will be found to appear gnawed, with the side roots cut off. This is the work of the larvae or "worm" that hatched from the eggs the adult yellow-and- black cu- me." cumber beetle laid in the soil crack the seedlings made, and at that time control efforts should be started. These are to dust with calcium arsenate and gypsum, beginning when the soil over the hills begin to heave, and continuing at least five times at intervals of three days. Longer dusting pays; the easy payments on those imaginary commercial pickle men sometimes weaving devices, we can provide the keep on and give as many as 20 dust- Little Woman's hose by bringing home ings, thus affording protection for 60 a block of black diamond, or a bucket days, and a corresponding swelling of of bug-dust.

Many gardens "died" because of of dry weather. The coroner would him wasn't that small. suggest that the way to "lighten" such soils is to turn under manure in large amounts, or to use as excellent substiutes a "green manure crop," a cover crop, sown now.

The point is that, with the corpse still intact enough to fix on the cause of "death," an inquest held now should so emphasize measures to prevent repeition that they will be taken in time to be effective.

### SHIKE'S POKES

(Views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

Well, I'm satisfied with the Floyd way in the county. county election-I hitch-hiked out over twelve hundred votes. I just didn't start my hitching soon enough.

I notice that some of the fellows are not back from Salt River yet-they must have got used to the place.

euse for a black eye. I asked a fellow, "How did you get the black eya-" He in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. answered me, "Because I did not choose to run."

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### Briar Buck's Scratches

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With corn and wheat farmers getting virtually nothing for their crops, our white-collared relief officials still persist in buying grapefruit for distribution to our-bread-and-bacon-hungry poor. And our magistrates insist or. awarding the hauling contracts at any price they please, instead of allowing them to go to the advertised lowest

Floyd county needs more public officials and fewer self-seekers.

-0-Pity the plight of our friend Dave Marrs who, caught in the rain while fishing, humped up under the roots of a sycamore for two hours to keep his back dry. Then fell in head and ears when the rain had stopped.

That fine old man, Webster, defines hospital as, "an institution for the medical treatment and care of the sick." And nowhere in his dictionary does he advocate the practice of surgery with that of politics.

-0-Defeat sends a candidate to Salt River, and a contest suit keeps him

Bristle Buck's cordial sage needs no formal introduction. Quote: "My name is Moore-Grover Moore-the more you know me the more you'll like

C'mon, DAB, let's have some more of that breezy Bonanza blab.

Scientists report coal as a possible supply for hosiery silk. With continued progress of modern research and

Keen Johnson will NOT try to break soil "running together," which made the U.M.W of A., as Republicans would them easy prey to even short intervals have you believe. The auger that bored

> Concurrent with the adage "A candidate is judged by the vote in his home precinct," Doug Hays points with pride and purrs with pleasure at the count in his own home polling place, McDowell.

> "Our forefathers didn't know what to do with fallen women, but our present enlightened generation calls them movie-stars and pays them \$20,-000 a week."-S. D. Osborne,

> The Left Beaver road is getting in good shape again. Maybe by the next election we'll have a deep enough base on it to get another black-top high-

### WASHING MACHINE WRINGER INJURES WHEELWRIGHT TO?

His right arm broken and badly mangled after it was caught in the wringer of an electric washing matchine Thursday of last week, Robert I believe I've heard the "classic" ex- Earl Reed, four-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Reed, Wheelwright, is

> The accident occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branson, neighbors of the Reeds, where the child had gone to play with the Branson children.

### U.-K. INSTALLS THIRTY-FIRST-LISTENING CENTER

A location on the waters of Stacy

Fork Creek, Morgan county, has been chosen as the location for the 31st University of Kentucky mountain Radio Listening Center, it has just been announced by U.K. officials in charge of the system.

The new center is the second located in Morgan county, one having previously been established in the home of Mary Eva McCarthy, at Insko.

The new listening center will be in charge of Lucien M. Nickell, Payton esteffice, and about two and one-half miles from Cannel City, Mr. Nickell is associated with the WPA packhorse library, and, as part of the radio education plans, intends to coordinate the library service with the radio pro-

The 31 units of the University of Kentucky's lister center system are located in the counties of Mercan, Macoffin, Floyd, Martin, Wolfe, Breathitt, Knott, Leslie, Letcher, Estill, and Har-

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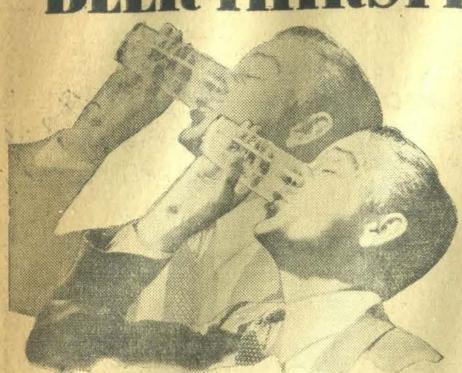
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A popular song of recent years invites the listener to come with the singer down the Mississippi; that is what I want you to do today, while we view a long-past institution, the flatboat. In its day the flatboat was an institution that seemed as permanent as the later "floating palaces," also now largely a memory.

When the Mississippi was the great are the most valuable commodities of

avenue of travel and trade, the flatboat procession down to New Orleans was an annual event like the migration of the ducks and geese in spring and fall. People at the upper reaches of the rivers loaded their boats with all sorts of things to sell and set out, with the current of the river as their chief motive force. These boats bore many names, arks, flatboats, Kentucky boats. Alexander Wilson, the great ornithologist, who visited Kentucky in about 1810, having paddled a skiff down from Pittsbugh to Louisville, thus describes the arks:

"In the course of the day I passed a number of arks, or, as they are usually called, Kentucky boats, loaded with what it must be acknowledged

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a country, viz: men, women, and children, horses and ploughs, flour, millstones, etc. Several of these floating caravans were loaded with store goods for the supply of the settlements thru which they passed, having a counter erected, shawls, muslins, etc., displayed, and everything ready for transacting business. On approaching a settlement they blow a horn or tin trumpet, which announces to the inhabitants their arrival . . . The arks are built in the form of a parallelogram, men gathered in Cincinnati last week, being from twelve to fourteen feet for a day of celebration in recognition wide, and from forty to seventy feet of their sales results during the months long covered above, rowed only occa- of June and July. sionally by two oars before, and steered by a long and powerful one fixed the official welcome of the city to the above. The arks cost about one hun- group. The program for the day coning to their length; and when they during the morning, with luncheon beoriginal cost."

wanted to go down the river to glam- and entertainment were provided at orous New Orleans; Lincoln, as you the Lookout House. know, made a trip or two. Even whole families were known to go, though this was hardly the rule. After the long journey down the Mississippi came the long trek homeward, up the historic Natchez Trace, infested often with highwaymen, who fed on the poor flatboatmen. As for that, the river pirates did a thriving business in this same period, some of them, as Otto Rothert, secretary of the Filson Club, of Louisville, has shown, becoming rich with the spoils of the flatboats.

The whole experience was an adventure, calculated to rouse the the imagination of the young bloods. To outwit the wiles of the river itself, "Ol Man River," was not an easy thing with no government lights, no surveyed channel, no protection against drifts and sandbars. The appeal of this early trade or profession has wholly died: since this column began, I have seen large rafts in a Kentucky stream, one of them manned by a patriarch who has made dozens of trips of a hundred miles or more. When I last saw him, he was floating around the temperature dropping toward one folks at Denton, Ky. of the coldest nights of the winter. I saw him and all his predecessors in bank and questioned him.

### GARRETT

Harriet Messer and Joy Rasnick returned after spending a week at Camp Daniel Boone.

Johnny Vaughan, Grover Pratt, Paul Roache and several others spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ruby Dennen and daughter are visiting her sister. Pauline Flanery.

Miss Maureen Hornsby and Charles Hornsby, Jr., left Monday to spend a few days in Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer atended a family picnic and heard Rev. Cadle preach in Ashland Sunday.

-0-Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer spent the week-end in Pikeville.

Mrs. Laura Cecil, of Jamestown, O. visited friends here Sunday.

W. H. Martin, who was hurt in a motor accident Saturday, is improv- stretching all the way from Alaska to

Paintsville hospital last week. It is re- their first formal conference on conported she has typhoid.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kilburn had as dinner guests Sunday their aunt and other relatives from Ashland.

Mr and Mrs.E.C.Bla ntonreturned Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blanton neturned Sunday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Laporte and Houston, Texas.

### McDOWELL

Eugene Hopkins, Moses Hall, Noah Hamilton Ted Parsons and Willie Hall were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Salvers, of Salversville, last Sunday, -0-

and won over Caney's present team, swamps when construction links be-

Dowell, announce the arrival of a fine bitious road-building schemes ever son on August 17. Both mother and projected and in the early days the son are doing well.

rooms and bath, with running water, dian and U.S. officials cooperating in gas and electricity, store building, feed a joint program, it appears that the building, 15 acres of farm land, good day is not far distant when all the gardens. Located at Bosco, Ky. For American nations will be joined tobargain, see Floyd County Times. tf gether by one integrated highway.

## FORD SALESMEN

### Warrix and Derossett Represent Local Motor Company at Celebration

One hundred Ford dealers and sales-

Mayor James G. Stewart extended dred and fifty cents per foot, accord- sisted of a boat trip up the Ohio river reach their places of destination, selving served on board ship. Buses were dom bring more than one-sixth their on hand at the dock to take the group directly to the ball park where a speprofessional. All the daring youths ed. Following the ball game, dinner bin over city streets.

> "Sales for July were the best for any to use 25-W. month since July, 1937, and were 73 US. 27-Construction from Somerset per cent ahead of last July," Mr. H. north to Science Hill W. Burroughs, manager of the Cin- KP. 40-Construction between West cinnati Branch, told the assembled Liberty and Salyersville. dealers. "Not only are Ford sales ahead, but Lincoln-Zephyr sales have miles east of Elizabethtown; short deshown notable increases, and the tour. Mercury car is in ninth place nation-

Local Ford men attending the celebration were John Warrix and A. Derossett, of the Howard Motor Com-

### LIGON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meade and father spent the week-end with homefolks at Princess, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart and daughter, Wilma Jean, spent the weekend at Denton, Ky. with homefolks.

Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter, a bend in a heavy snowstorm, with Betty, spent the week-end with home-

Junior Meade, of Garrett, has been the brief moment I ran along the visiting his father, Alvin Meade, here.

> Miss Earlene Stewart is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucas, of Burnwell, W. Va.

> Edward and James Stewart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen, of Hazard.

> A delightful party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Pennington Saturday evening, with a large crowd attending.

### TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Prepared By

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### ALASKAN HIGHWAY PROGRAM MAKING PROGRESS

The dream of a connected highway the lower reaches of South America came a step nearer realization recently Mrs. Earl Pebley was taken to the when U.S. and Canadian officials held struction of the Canadian and Alaskan

Already there are small sections of highway in Alaska and at present the road extends a substantial distance from the United States into British Columbia. However, the job of connecting up these links and making a through connection to the Mexican section of the Pan American highway is an engineering job of major proportions that will cost an estimated \$25,000,000.

Meanwhile, work also is showing progress on the Central American portions of the highway. Many engineer ing difficulties also face the roadbuilders in this part of the world; instead of the frozen wastes that Canada presents, engineers must tackle al-Caney alumni formed a softball team most impenetrable jungle and tangled tween Mexico and Panama.

The dream of a road from Alaska to Mr. and Mrs. Evenett Howell, of Mc- South America is one of the most amprogram was met with scorn and incredulity. Little by little, however, the FOR RENT-dwelling house, seven road is taking shape and with Cana-

Such a highway, opening up the en tire western hemisphere to highway commerce and travel, unquestionably will have a profound influence on the future development of all the nations on this side of the world.

### KENTUCKY'S ROADS

US. 27-Construction between Paris and Lexington.

US. 31-W - Construction between Louisville and West Point.

Construction between West Point and Fort Knox.

KY. 52-Construction between Richmond and Lancaster. Detour on nar-

row county blacktop road. US. 90-Surfacing between Cumberland Falls and Corbin.

US. 31-E-Closed between Bardstown and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., here. and New Haven. Detour over Ky. 49

US. 25-Closed near north city lim-

US. 25-E-Surfacing between Middlesboro and Pineville; traffic advised

US. 62-Underpass construction two

KY. 80-Bituminous surfacing from ally in car registrations," Burroughs Russell Springs east to Pulaski county

### DOCK

On Saturday night, August 26, at 8 p. m., there will be a pie supper at the schoolhouse on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. Music will be furnishred by Floyd Warrix and the "Sons of the Hills." Everybody is invited.

Rev. Hager Ousley and others held a meeting at Katy Friend Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ousley are visiting homefolks on Brush Creek.

### VISITING WHITES HERE

August 13.

Mrs. Valentine Hopkins and son, John Calvin Hopkins, are visiting Mr.

### HERE FROM EL PASO

Miss Laura Ellen Pritchard, of El The flatboatman became a sort of cial section of box seats was reserve its of Lexington. Short detour in Cor- Paso, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs.

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### THE TIMES ENDORSES

1. Floyd county for Floyd countians. 2. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver and Johns Creek road.

3. Completion of all Farm-to-Market roads, by W. P. A. labor if possible, maintenance of these routes by the state rural road fund. 4. A trade-at-home policy followed by mer-

chants and customers alike. 5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials, insisting that lawmakers and enforement officers themselves obey the law to

the letter. 6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and county agricultural agent

### HITLER ON THE LOOSE

Unless the European situation veers at right angles from the direction which it has taken within the past week, Adolf Hitler will achieve his ambition of becoming Europe's master.

And, indeed, his achievements as a conqueror may eclipse those of the other mass murderers of history who have sent the hosts to death to gratify their own ambitions.

The master of bluff has already achieved two bloodless victories, and it now seems apparent that he may win another as England and France stand impotent in the face of Germany bristling with arms, with Italy, Japan and now Russia ready to come to Hitler's aid.

England, under the Chamberlain leadership, may be considered in the role of the football team which had the ball but lost it because the quarterback hesitated to take a step until every man on his side promised to block the one man he feared would tackle him.

England wanted Russia to "sign up" to come to her rescue should Germany commit an act of aggression. But England didn't want to promise Russia anything in return. You fight for us; we'll fight for you-if we have to.

The upshot of the matter seems to be that Red Russia is aligning itself with its fellow-

And God help the rest of us!

### Points By Other Editors

### WHITHER FROM HERE?

Winking slyly at those who thought it was about time to conclude a mutual-assistance pact with the "democracies," the Russian Bear turns its massive frame upon a bristling bed of armaments and begins a beautiful friendship with Nazi Germany.

Speculation is futile as to what may now happen in Europe's diplomatic game, since Russia has scrambled all the chessmen. "Bewilderment" is an anaemic word to describe the condition.

It is interesting to observe that on August 11, barely eleven days ago, a British-French military mission arrived in Moscow to tell Mr. Stalin's commissars exactly how the democracies

was runner-up to Cooley's.

not guilty of such violation.

his 2,898 votes were bribed.

### **Eight Contest Election Results**

(Continued from page one)

terested in and working for the contestee in many precincts required voters to expose their ballots, the petition

Other allegations of the suit are that Stephens did not file his notification and declaration with the Secretary of State 40 days before the election as required by law; does not possess the legal qualifications to hold the office and is guilty of violation of the Corrupt Practices act.

Ex-Senator E. D. Stephenson, Pikeville, is reported to have filed a contest action against Former County Judge E. M. Moore, Hindman, Democratic nominee for State Senator.

Meanwhile, defeated Republican candidates were not mutinying on the voyage up "Salt River."

Contestants in the Democratic Commonwealth's Attorney's race, named in the order in which their suits were here are:

Joe P. Tackett, whose suit names claims. defendant; John Coburn, naming Al- portion of the ballots Friday night. 'not violate the Corrupt Practice act. vote as tabulated was greater than his not legally qualified to hold the office the list of allegations are: OWIL.

test proceeding. by Ell Shepherd, of Garrett, and he county in which the "chain ballot" was bribery and violence in the conduct of at Indian Lake, near Columbus, O. names as condefendants Troy B. Stur- used: Ward No. 1, Prestonsburg, Midr the election that it is impossible to gill and Tour Porter. Mr. Porter's dle Creek, Rough & Tough, Drift, An- determine how the voters actually RETURN FROM VACATION present cleric sail was filed only Arkansas, Ligon, Mouth Mud. Little valid and of no force and effect, and Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, Va.,

enough has elapsed for Russia to learn much, since Stating henonmen are notable for their ligtening qualities and for saying little.

planned to wage war- I war must come. Time

And now, we find, Russia and Germany were in secret conference all along. No other conclusion is possible, since trade pacts do not blossom overnight, and non-aggression treaties require a good deal of discussive give-and-take

Many will feel it to be unfortunate-but they need not be surprised-that Stalin has elected to kiss and make up with Hitler, rather than to enter an unnatural alliance with "democratic" powers with whom he has little or nothing in common.

There are, true, certain important ideological differences between the Nazi and Communist concepts. But they are linked far more closely than are Communism and Democracy, Both philosophies are authorititarian, with the state as tion will bear watching. Where, for instance, upon swiftly crunching force;

Certain involvements in the new dispensation will bear watching. Where, fqor instance, will Italy stand now? It is difficult to see how the State which still mothers the Catholic Church can ever stomach Moscow.

It may be, therefore, that the German-Italian axis has been weakened to some extent. But if so, what? Even if Hitler has swapped Italy for Russia as an ally, he is still a good hoss-trader.

Japan apparently has been left out in the cold, but that will not worry Hitler. Tokio has trouble aplenty of its own making close to home; It was, and has been more dependent than dependable, should the time come for gunplay.

The Russian pacts unquestionably are a great feather in Hitler's cap; unquestionably they materially strengthen his position. The extent to which his arms have been strengthened will not be known until the exact terms of the agreements are made known-and they may never be.

Oh, the world will be told, of course, the obvious things. But where secret diplomacy enters the door, frankness and honesty of purpose fly out the window. Europe has been handed, overnight, a fearsome Pandora's box. Hobgoblins may be loosed when the lid is lifted up -The Courier-Journal.

### IN APPRECIATION

(Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson in Richmond Register)

That incident in the primary election which brought me the most genuine joy was the magnificent majority which was given me by my homefolks in Madison county. It was the supreme thrill provided by the election returns. I am hum bly grateful for this handsome expression of confidence in me and shall try to justify the confidence in me expressed by my Madison county friends and neighbors.

There was no greater thrill of the campaign than that I experienced Friday night as I came home to close my campaign and was greeted by that huge crowd of enthusiastic friends. The leyalty of my homefolks touched my heart as nothing else and leaves me with a deep sense of obligation to them.

I am very happy over the outcome of the campaign and deeply appreciate the helpful, loyal assistance given me by the thousands of supporters who made possible my nomination. I know that it is in no sense a personal triumph. It is a victory made possible only because of the aid of many friends.

I am deeply sensible of the responsibility im-

posed upon me by the Democratic party, I shall make diligent and sustained effort to justify the confidence expressed in me.

against the nominee, since his vote Mud, Depot and Cow. Smith is acting as his own attorney. Coburn, naming all his opponents All contestants alleged that the win-

tices Act while they themselves were rupt Practices act violation, and al- Messrs. Lil Sublett, of Pikeville, chops. leged that each "by his acquiescence Bill Samms, Huntington, James E. Or-Senator Tackett's suit, in which he therein, his relatives, friends, strikers ington, of Louisville, Ray Allen, Frankis his own attorney, accuses Mr. Allen, and supporters went out in the pri- fort, Alex Spradlin, Byron Nunnery, Smith and Clarke of violation of the mary and spent money." He also con- Leroy Combs. Corrupt Practices Act, at the same tends that the "chain system" of baltime maintaining his innocence. He loting was used by all four of his opalleges that each contributed to and ponents. B. M. James represents became a participant in the expending him.

of huge slush funds; that John Al- Mr. Coburn's first suit was filed Frilen contributed to a pool totaling ap- day but was later withdrawn. On the proximately \$20,000, \$8,000 of which Clerk's fee book his name appeared as GOES TO WASHINGTON were contributed by Allen, his friends. last of the three to contest Mr. Allen. Smith's slush fund contribution, the cusing each of violating the Corrupt and Mr. Thomas this summer. suit claims, was \$4,000 to a "pot" of Practice act and of "contributing to

\$12,000, from which "at least" 2,000 of and providing" slush funds. Cooley, he alleges, contributed to a Miss Bertha Walls returned Tuesday

porters contributed at least \$4,500 of Shepherd received 930 votes in the recorded in the Circuit Clerk's office this amount, and at least 1,800 of his primary; Cooley, 2,398; Sturgill, 2,019; GUEST FROM HUNTINGTON 2,662 votes were bribed, the contestant Porter, 1,737.

Mr. Allen, Afton M. Smith and J. B. The contestant also alleged that the and Sturgill as contestees, accused B. Combs and family. (Bascom) Clarke as defendants; Af- contestees bribed election officers and each of the spending of money to inton M. Smith, naming Mr. Allen as that the poll officials, in turn, voted a fluence voters and stated that he did GUESTS OF THOMASES

and is guilty of Corrupt Practices vio- That the contestee contributed to J. B. Clarke refused to file a con- lation. He placed the "pot" to which and provided a shish fund of more VACATION AT INDIAN LAKE

Allen contributed as having been than \$6,000.

no vote certified for either contestant where they have been vacationing the State School Athletes or contestee in said precinct."

The pretincts in which the alleged "irregularities" occurred are Bosco, YOUNGSTER IS HONORED Ivel, Betsy Layne, Wayland, Haymond, Mrs. Russell Peiphrey gave a theater Northern, Drift, John Ant, Estill, Ar- and birthday party Thursday in honor kansas, Porter and Maytown.

In these precincts, it was alleged, to celebrate her third birthday at her time this school year, from 60 to 75 per cent of the vote was home Wednesday afternoon. After illegal because:

A large number of the ballots were ments were served to the following: of the election in the various precincts Hughes, Joyce May, Abigail Allen. openly electioneered for the contestee; the officers did not remain 15 feet ENTERTAINS GROUP from the ballot boxes, as provided by Oliver H. Stumbo, Jr, entertained said. the contestee; because persons home Friday evening. known as supporters of the contestee were allowed to look through the win- GUEST OF SISTER HERE dows from the outside of the voting- Mrs. James L. Clarke, Williamsburg used in balloting throughout the day. Mrs. R. Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Ex-Magistrate Hall, contesting Henry Stumbo, the Democratic nominee BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN votes to Hall's 498.

### FLEEING FIRE. WORKER KILLED BY MINE MOTOR

William Tuttle, 31 years old, motorman for the Inland Steel Company mines at Wheelwright, was killed Monday night when he leaped from his motor, which had caught fire, into the path of another motor operated by Allard McCown. His head and chest were crushed and his abdomen badly torn. Burial was made Wednesday.

### BAPTIST REVIVAL MEETINGS TO BEGIN HERE SEPTEMBER

The annual revival meetings of the Prestonsburg Baptist Church will be-Rev. Glen E Wiley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Granada, Miss., as the pastor-evangelist.

The public is invited to attend these meetings.

### PERSONALS

HERE TUESDAY FROM ESTILL

Kelly Patton and daughter and Mrs. ville, and James Stover, of Charleston Ray Patton, all of Estill, were Prestonsburg visitors Tuesday.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gearheart Miss Addie Huff, of Hueysville. Mesdames E. R. Burke, Osa Ligon, Joe Wheeler Burchett, Ray Allen, Frank- DAILY GAIN OF PIKE PIG fort, Misses Frances Jones, Minerva AVERAGED TWO POUNDS Friend, Beatrice Stumbo, of McDow-

### VISIT HURTS

Miss Lena Wood and Bill Fugate, of almost two pounds daily. Gate City, Va., are houseguests of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Hurt this week.

relatives and supporters. Of Allen's Bill Shepherd's action names the Washington, D. C., where she will states that this is an unusual gain for 3,691 votes, Tackett alleges, 2,000 were primary winner, Bill Cooley, and also make her home. She has been living any pig not fed on approved diets for ert and William, Jr., spent the week. Troy B. Sturgill and Henry Porter, ac- here with her sister, Mrs. J D. Thomas the swine family.

### -0-RETURNS FROM BUYING TRAP

The pool which Clarke joined total- \$10,000 pool; Sturgill, to one of \$7,- from Cincinnati, where she has been are floating around Pikeville, it was Kate L. Harris. ed around \$15,000, Mr. Tackett alleged 000, and Porter, to a pool of \$5,000. His on a buying trip for her dress shop announced by workers in the Pike-Clarke, his friends, relatives and sup- suit was prepared by Oscar P. Bond. here.

Mr. Porter's action named, Cooley Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. At both banks it was stated that

contestees. Each contestant's suit len, alleged that the latter did not file Leroy Combs, detailed the contestant's and Ted Saunders, Washington, D. C., bills are photographic copies but the named his primary opponents whose his pre-election expense account, is complaints against Cooley. Items of were week-end guests of Mr. and numbers have been worked over. Mrs. J. D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mr. and First of the suits recorded against "only" \$12,000. The contestant named. That in 12 precincts of Floyd's 52 Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. with the county court for a permit to any more." Mr. Coulet or Circuit Clerk was filed the following as precincts of this "there was such fraud, intimidation Ray Collins are vacationing this week operate a public place where either It was in Memphis, Tenn, that

suit was no worded, naming as de- tioch, Tickey, Toler Creek, Bosco, voted, and the whole election in said Miss Virgie McCombs and Mrs. Eliz- in accordance with state law. 8) 24-2t ballad that followed made him probfendants cooley and Sturgill The Betsy Layne, Ivel, Allen, Jim Banks, precincts should be adjudged void, in- aboth Wells returned Sunday from

past two weeks.

table without proper oath being ad- lock, Linda Sue Stephens, Mary Jo nounced today. ministered to voters; because officers Shivel, Bobby Ann Hughes, Mary Ann

law; did not provide suitable booths Mesdames Nell Ribble, of New York, so that the voters could vote in priv- Floyd Mann, Franklin Moore, Osa F. acy; because unauthorized persons Ligon, Misses Frances Jones, Minerva were permitted to come into the polls, Friend, Messrs. Floyd Mann, Bill Samremain there and to electioneer for mons to a spaghetti supper at his

place; because the "chain system" was O., is the guest this week of her sister,

rupt Practice act on the part of were joint hostesses to a birthday they will not be high enough." Stumbo, at the same time maintaining party Saturday at the home of Mrs In past years there has been no orhis innocence, Stumbo received 1,170 Endicott, honoring Mrs. Robert D. ganized effort to assume obligations Francis, A salad course was served to for injuries, Sanford said, but "most the following guests:

Clarke, R. G. Francis, Joe A. Spradlin. stances have taken the cases for noth-M. V. Clarke, A. J. May, Jr., Charles ing or for very low fees." Hughes, W. H. Jones, Jr., George The nonstock protection fund, to Cohen, Eddie Worland, R. W. Feiler. pay expenses for injuries incurred durand Mrs. R. C. McAfee, of Springfield, ing "games or regular practice in Mo.; Misses Reba Reeves, of Spring- sports" was approved by the KHS. field, Vivian Hatcher, Anna Martin, A. A., was granted a charter by the and Helen Ransdell.

### VISITORS FROM SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Mrs. R. C. McAfee and Miss Reba Reeves, of Springfield, Mo., are visit- 223 WPA WORKERS ing Mrs. Emma Endicott and Mr. and DISMISSED IN LAWRENCE Mrs. R. W. Feiler here this week. -0-

HERE FROM NORTH CAROLINA

-0-ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

PARTY Miss Zena Dare Daniel entertained to a formal dinner party at the Club Rustique Saturday evening, August 12. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Can C. Martin, Mrs Francis, Millard Magill, of Salyers-

### -0-VISIT MR., MRS LITTLE

party at his home on First avenue. Little. Mrs. Hatfield was the former ber 1.

Pikeville-It wouldn't take many

for his prized Ohio Improved Chester Dick Roberts. White which at the tender age of four months tips the scales at 210 pounds.

no balanced ration being provided.

Miss Mary Saunders reft Sunday for | Assistant County Agent Henry Pope

### BOGUS BILLS APPEAR IN PIKE

ville National Bank & Trust Com- Miss Minnie Grace Harris returned pany and the First National Pank this Monday from Lexington, where she week after counterfeit currency show- visited friends last week. Billie Gatewood, of Huntington, W. ed up at both the invitations.

the counterfeit money is difficult to MRS. CASEY JONES tell from the real government notes. The imitations, it was stated, is more Mrs. Carl Ellis, of Hurricane, W. glossy than the real notes and it is

soft drinks, intoxicating liquors, or Casey "mounted to the cabin for his both, are sold, at his location near farewell run." He was killed in the Hunter, Ky., and publishes this notice subsequent wreck in Mississippi. The

TIMES want ads pay.

### To Be Insured Against Injuries During Play

Kentucky high school athletes will of her little daughter, Patricia Ann be insured against injury for the first

For 25 cents a season for basketball many games were enjoyed, refresh players and 75 cents for football players, a newly chartered Kentucky High not cast on the day of the election but! Doris Ann Clarke, Ruth May, Mary School Athletic Association protection on Friday night preceding opening of Katherine Hutsinpiller, Betty Archer, fund will undertake to pay up to \$150 the polls; because a large number of Mary Auxier Ford, Mary Davidson each to athletes injured in play. Ted the votes were cast openly and on the Ribble, Julia Mayo May, Betsy Spur- Sanford, K.H.S.A.A. Secretary an-

> Whether the individual athletes or the schools for which they play will pay the assessments will be "left up to the individual schools," Sanford

> "Perhaps some of the schools which do not have adequate athletic funds will ask the boys to bring in the money," he said, "but I believe most of the schools themselves will make the payments."

Sanford said the plan was permanent, but the method still experimen-

"The association's board of control will have to set aside funds for the first year from its regular budget," he for Magistrate in District No. 3, gen- Miss Zena Dare Daniels, Mrs. Emma said, "Perhaps the next year the aserally alleged violation of the Car- Endicott and Mrs. Newman Sharpe sessments can be lowered; perhaps

schools have provided for treatment Mesdames H. C. Francis, J. B. through physicians who in many in-

Secretary of State yesterday.

Sanford said the Kentucky plan was drafted after study of systems operated in 14 states.

Louisa-An additional 109 Lawrence county WPA workers were furloughed Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mann of Apex, from national WPA headquarters to gin Monday evening, Sept. 4, with the N. C., are visiting Mrs. Mary D. Allen resume dismissal of persons who had been on work relief rolls 18 months or

Monday's dismissal brings to 223 the number furloughed in this county since Congress two months ago ordered the action. A total of 114 were dismissed in this county on July 28 before twPA Guests were Miss Rose Ranier, Mrs. officials suspended dismissals pending Emma Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Bert a final decison by Congress on proposals to ease the requirements of the

The 13-month clause affects 298 WPA workers in Lawrence county. George Shannon, area WPA engineer, Mrs. Wallace Hatfield, of Logan, W. said this week. He stated that the re-HONORS DR., MRS. GEARHEART Va., and her two children, Charles maining 75 persons coming with in the Oliver H. Stumbo, Jr., entertained lace and Melva Sue, have been the provisions of the act in this county Dr. and Mrs. Orris Gearheart to a week guests of her sister, Mrs. Arvid would be furloughed before Septem-

### **GUESTS OF ROBERTS**

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCoy and son, Garland, and Mrs. H. Smith and daughter, Norma, of Wellington, Ohio, ners had violated the Corrupt Prac- in his action, accused them of Cor- ell, Edyth Allen, of Martin, and pigs like this to make a lot of pork are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. George T Roberts and Mr. and And John Wolford of near Pike- Mrs. Dick Roberts here this week. Mrs. ville is claiming some sort of record McCoy is the sister of George and

> Miss Alice Harris, accompanied by At 120 days this means an average of Miss Grace Langley, of Ashland, left last week for New York City, where Mr. Wolford states that he has made they will attend the World's Fair and no special effort to nurse the pig along visit with relatives. They also plan to and it has been fed on scraps only, spend a few days with relatives in Trenton, N. J., and Washington, D. C.

-0-Mrs. W P. Runnels and sens. Robend in Morehead, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L D. Wellman and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Catherine Wellman and Robert Wellman, Pikeville—A number of bogus \$5 bills who will visit their grandmother, Mrs

## MAY GO INTO MOVIES

The book that Mrs Casey Jones has len, Smith, Clarke and Tackett as Smith's suit, filed only aganst Al- Action of Sturgill, filed bt Bert and Va., Miss Audrey West, Huntington, believed that all of the counterfeit helped write about her renowned husband's life is attracting Hollywood's interest, she said this week.

> be right on the lot. "In an advisory capacity-not as an Jack Morrow has filed application actress," she said. "I don't like to pose

And if the movies produce it, she'll

ably the world's best known lecomotive engineer

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### AMERICA'S ONLY GIRL CLCWN WITH CIRCUS COMING TO PAINTSVILLE



Pretty Miss Dorothy Pressley, the route to the Pacific Coast, Cole Bros. (Bobo) Barnett, "Ambassador of Fun," heading a contingent of 36 "funny fellows," who will keep local circusgoers in an uproar of laughter during the two-hour performance of Downie Bros. Circus giving an afternoon and night show in Paintsville, this Mon- cus, due to the infantile paralysis epi- En route to camp the group visited day, August 28.

tour this year, Ringling-Barnum is en section.

MAYTOWN

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her arm last Monday.

Mrs. Rebecca Harmon fell and broke

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel McQuinn left

Friday for their vacation, which they

will spend in Pittsburgh and at the

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daughters were visiting relatives in

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only professional girl clown now in the in Northern Minnesota and Downie "show world," who with Chester Bros. on it's usual trek through the F.F.A. chapter, including Victor Wal-Of the only three major circuses en- son for this large circus coming to this tucky Home," at Bardstown, and the

World's Fair in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hagans returned from Indiana this week after visiting relatives there for two weeks.

Henry Patton, of Prestonsburg, and his granddaughters. Nancy Carmen. Louvina, and Victoria Preston, of Lousa, visited H. F. May and family Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Arb Hays were dinner guests of Malc Sexton and family, of Estill, Friday of last week. Mrs. Hays left Saturday for Charleston, where the will be the guest of her sister over

hospital, at Lackey Friday. Mrs. Allen but without serious effects. is suffering from blood poisoning.

een spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, of West Lib-

the week-end.

Mrs. Thomas Patrick and Mrs. Henry May were shopping in Prestons burg Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Moore have returned home after visiting Mrs. Moore's brother, Ray Allen, of Boldman, and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. J. H. Allen and daughters Misses Harriet and Peggy, Savage Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Allen, will leave this week-end for a week in

Miss Opal May returns Sunday from a motor trip to the west coast, having been gone six weeks. Miss May is the home economics instructor here this year, and as the leader of the younger set will be welcomed as a faculty member. For years she has been outstanding in civic and religious circles, devoting her time and interest to the young people of the community Besides having been one of Maytown's outstanding students, she won several honors in college.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Mrs. W. A. Stewart was hostess to the club Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Cooley presiding. The following won prizes in the contests conducted by Mesdames Frank May and E. R. May: Mrs. Ethah Gott, Mrs. Dean Amburgey, and Mrs. W. W. Cooley. Mrs. Jack Ryan and Mrs. Ermost Hays were welcomed as new members. The club will present a public program at the Maytown Church on August 29, at 7 p. m., when it will be hostess to several out-of-town +rganizations.

### STATE CAMP ATTENDED BY BETSY LAYNE F.F.A.

Nine members of the Betsy Layne outheast. Downie Bros. is now recog- ters. Glenn Whitt, Ellsworth Stumbo ized as the second largest circus, us- Buford Bartley, Broadus Spears, Juning the second largest "main tent," for Clarke, L. J. Allen, Carl Robinette having seating capacity of six thou- and Ralph Akers, with J. E. Gambill. nd, two hundred people. A very re- chapter advisor, attended the state ert and necessary routing of the cir- F.F.A. camp at Hardinsburg last week

demic in South Carolina, is the rea- Boonesboro, Fort Knox "My Old Ken-Perryville battleground.

### CHURCH CEREMONY, FATAL

Pineville-Bitten by a four and onehalf foot rattlesnake during a "snake handling" ceremony at Ages Church, Jesse Coker, 18 years old, died about two hours later. Medical aid was refused, according to reports received here, and the youth died from the effects of the poison.

Coker and other members of the congregation were handling the snake during the ceremony at the church. It has been the practice of some of the churches in this section to handle snakes during the services, based on a Bible statement that those with proper faith can handle serpents. The vouth was struck on the right wrist during the ceremony and fell to the Mrs. Proctor Hays visited Mrs. Mel- floor. He had been bitten twice on n Allen in the Stumbo Memorial previous occasions, it was reported,

The young man was taken to his home and members of the congrega-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Siewart have tion engaged in a two-hour service but to no avail, it was reported. The Coker youth was the first member of the Holiness Chuch in that section to die, it was reported, though other members have been bitten.

### DEGREES AWARDED TO FOUR FLOYD STUDENTS AT U. OF K. LAST WEEK

Approximately 250 students, including four Floyd countiass, received degrees at the annual summer school commencement exercises held at the University of Kentucky last Friday. Dr. Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church and widely known clergyman and speaker, delivired the commencement address.

Graduates from Floyd were: Joe Taylor Hyden, Bachelor of Arts in Education. West Prestonsburg; Carl G. Ford, Master of Arts, Prestonsburg; Chalmer Frazier, Master of Arts, Prestonsburg; Boone Hall, Master of Arts, Wayland.

A commencement banquet in honor of the graduating seniors was given Thursday evening in the Lafayette Hotel ballroom, withthe summer sersion and the University of Kentucky Alumni Assocation as joint rosts Speakers at the ganquet were the Rev. Ross Culpepper, vastor of the Methodist Church at Clendenin, W Va., and Judge William Blanton Paris, president of the Alumni Asso-

### VISIT HERE DURING WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Weidenheller and sons, of Ashland, spent the week with Mrs. Weidenheller's brother and sister, J. J. Hatcher and Mrs. Ben



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### NOTICE

Gus Meade has filed application with the county court for a permit to operate a public place where either soft drinks, intoxicating liquor, or both, are sold, at the Abbott Heights (top of Abbott Mountain), near Prestonsburg, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

FOR RENT-furnished or unfurnished rooms in new residence near postoffice. See MRS. B. J. COREY. 8-10-tf.

hereby given that by virtue of an execution dated May 3, 1939, issued out of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky on a judgment rendered in said court in favor of the United States and against John Tackett. I, or one of my deputies, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidd on Monday. August 28, 1939, at one o'clock, p. m., at the courthouse door in Prestonburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, this being county court day, the following ers of Big Mud Creek, Floyd county Ky., being the same land conveyed to John Tackett and wife by Jay Tack ett and wife, deed bearing date of January 16, 1934, containing forty acres more or less, the same being decribed in book No. 99, page 537 in the Floyd County Clerk's office. Prestonsburg, Ky., and also: Tract No. 2-situated on the waters of Big Mud Creek on Hamilton Branch, Floyd county Ky., being the same land conveyed to John Tackett and wife by Effert Hamilton and wife, deed bearing date of July 26, 1937, containing 25 acres, more or less, the same being described in Teachers, librarians, parents and book No. 107, page 508 in the Floyd County Clerk's office. Prestonsburg

Notice of Marshal's Sale: Notice is Ky. Said sale will be upon an approved credit of three months, purchaser to execute bond with surety for purchase price, J. M. Moore, U. 8-4-4t



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### Wheeling Cops' Poor Example Lands Them In Dizzy Doings

A man who had been on relief three

years was discovered buying an apart-

in the country, all the people over six

Boston approved a movie for week-

days but banned it on Sundays . . . A

Pittsburgh man hitch-hiked 2,000

miles to the San Francisco Fair with

\$8 and then decided not to spend it

and hitch-hiked back again . . . A

postoffice under water was opened in

A Gulf of Mexico angler reported

catching a fish that had wings and

legs with lights on them and cried like

a baby . . . When a 93-year-old Ham-

ilton, Mont., woman failed to show up

found getting a marriage license . .

Watching people in Bedford, Pa., eat

marked, "You Americans sure play

A Bayonne, N. J., woman reported

reported to police that her husband

had disappeared with her bicycle-

and she wanted to get the bicycle back

Mr. and Mrs. William Amburgey, of

Knott county, visited Mr. and Mrs. E.

STONE COAL SCHOOL

At the completion of the first six

weeks of school, the following made

Sixth grade - Catherine Shepherd.

Saventh grade - Harley Moore

Hazard, Ky., Aug. 20 .- Two more

unsuccessful candidates for the Re-

publican nomination for Circuit Judge

at the August 5 primary filed contest

suits a few hours before the deadline

Saturday night. Several hours earlier

Circuit Judge S. M. Ward had filed

naming J. A. Smith, the successful

C. W. Napier, the second unsuccess-

ful candidate candidate to file, named

Smith and Ward as defendants. C. A.

Noble named Smith, Ward, Napier and

Asher also ran for Democratic nom-

ination and was defeated by K. N.

candidate, as defendant.

Salyer, Hazard.

Contest Hazard Poll

Shannon Hicks, Forrest Martin.

3 Defeated Candidates

the honor roll:

Harry Moore.

the Bahama Islands . . .

funny games" . . . and-

feet, and all the waffle irons . . .

New York, Aug. 20-You may have Santa Rosa, Calif., firemen put out a had your troubles last week, but if vinegar factory fire with vinegar . you think you were the only one, give A lunch wagon for dogs was opened in

A Van Nuys, Calif., aviator cracked up in his own back yard . . . Two Wheeling, W. Va., motorcycle cops ment house . . . A Boston woman releading a safety parade smashed into tired after 51 years in a temporary each other . . . A St. Paul burglar got job . . .. People asked the government lost in a house and had to ask his way to take censuses of all the railroad ties

An Enterprise, Ore., man's mail got so tiresome he asked the postoffice to stop delivering it . . . A Bishopstoke, Eng., Boy Scout climbed a 60-foot tower to rescue a cat and then had to be rescued himself . . . Lightning hit a Beaver, Pa., golfer, broke the club in his hand and melted his watch Lightning hit a Baltimore woman, tangled her hair, and gave her a tooth-

While a Camden, N. J., man slept, a burglar stole his false teeth right out of his mouth . . . After being help up, a Fort Wayne motorist had to ask for at an elderly woman's party, she was curb service at the police station because the bandit took his pants . . Maryland officials tried to figure out corn on the cob, an Englishman rehow a dog, bequeathed \$2,000, could comply with the law by signing a re-

ceipt for it . . Droil doings hither and yon-George Bernard Shaw staged a twohour play with no action in it

### MARTIN

Mrs. Monroe Wicker spent several days in Lexington last week attending the summer commencement of the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Isabel Allen was a business visitor in Martin Monday

Mrs. Ellis Bailey entertained the members of the Elliott Bible class at Moore, Grace Moore, Thelma Bentley. her home last Wednesday afternoon Election of officers for the coming year made Mrs. C. R. Marshall, president; Mrs. Ed Clark, secretary, and mas bazaar was discussed and an in- | Marie Pratt, and Vinnon Wicker. vitation to Maytown to a wardrobe shewer was accepted

Gracie Conley Rev. C. C. Newsome was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Al-

Mrs. C. R. Marshall and son, Bobby, pent several days in Ashland last week, shopping.

Several people from here went to Ashland Sunday to see and hear the Rev. E. Howard Cadle.

H. H. Vincent has returned home from Bowling Green, where he had been called to the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Lon Hill is spending some time near Columbus, Ohio, with her moth-

Mrs. George Perry and sons, from John Asher as defendants in his suit Paintsville, spent two days with friends here last week.

Mrs. J. W. Elliott has been very ill for several days.

The Ladies' Aid served dinner at the M. E. Church last Thursday. Funds thus derived to be used to pay insurance on the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Osborne, Circleville, O., were called here last Friday on account of the serious illness of their son-in-law Orville Robinette.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Vaughan and family have moved to Ashland.

Mrs. Dale Boughton has returned home after a business trip to Lexing-

TRAM

The Oil City softball team defeated Glo, 6-5, Sunday at Ivel.

Margaret Rice, of Ivel, is receiving treatment at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

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Irin Rice has returned home from McRoberts, where she has been visiting her father and mother for the

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Barnett, of Ivel. are visiting homefolks in Magoffin county.

nast two weeks

Jim Caldwell has been ill for the past week, but is getting better.

Jim Damron and family visited his brother, John Damron, Sunday.

### EASTERN

The census enumerators will be worked overtime in 1940 since Eastern's population has increased many fold since the last census.

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Here are the newcomers to our 'city' A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elmo Gayheart, on August 4; a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cola Osborne on

contributes to the awakening of which stood in a small clearing may young bachelors in the community? have been the target of many an In-Well, Miss Dora May Stephens, of dian brave; may have looked down on Georgetown, Ky., a guest of Mr. and bloody massacres. Now that ancient Mrs. Rhomer Osborne last week, did fellow rests where he fell.

By the way, what is your idea of a good recreation for pastime? Well, ours seems to be the old game of rook set-back (for want of a better name and "rummy." (But not the kind that makes you feel "woozy.")

Well, anyway,, our rook club is comprised of the following unemployed members, as well as employed members: Fletcher and Lafayette Gayheart, Rhomer, Edgar, Ezra, Emmett and Everett Osborne, Everette Ratliff. Virgil Oney, Howard Acree and David Comer. The last member is Berderick Allen, who travels by "air" (air you going my way?) two miles from Goose Creek to to keep his membership in the "club" going strong

Let's end this week's correspondence by stating that Mrs. C. H. Osborne and Clara Gayheart were shopping in Ash-S. Rice and family, of Tram, last land Friday.

### AUXIER

SCAMPERING SQUIRRELS

While stores do a thriving business on ammunition, the woodlands ring with guns, and the little animal with Second and third grades-Sturneth the long bushy tail leaps and darts from tree to tree for his life. By twos Manda Lee Bentley, Escom Hoover, and threes-sometimes by the half-a-Clarence Martin, Raphael Hicks, and dozen-men carry them away.

Almost every man who is able to Fifth grade-Arnold Frasure, Billie fire a gun is after the poor creatures. Mrs. Wm. Johns, treasurer. Mrs. P. Marie Bentley, Dolores Bentley, Keith but not all of them have good luck; somebody has to fail. One fellow, or class for the coming year. The Christ- dall Hicks, Gheard Martin, Norma his way home after an unsuccessful day's hunt, was asked what his trouble might be. He replied, "I didn't have any squack lost in the first Buretta Scott, Mary Lou Martin, Freda Lawson, Ethel Hoover, and

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Rufus, who heard the story, said before the logmen were through telling their awful tale, he began to feel that he walked beside the still water with tears in his eyes, and he moved away with a smile upon his face.

### INFECTION OF TEETH CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Arthur Osborne, 32 years old, of Dony, died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Monday of last week, a few hours after he had been admitted. Infection caused by defective teeth was given as the cause of his death.

Mrs. Martha Adkins Osborne, and had resided at Esco, Pike county, in 1937 and 1938. Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Nell Tackett Osborne.

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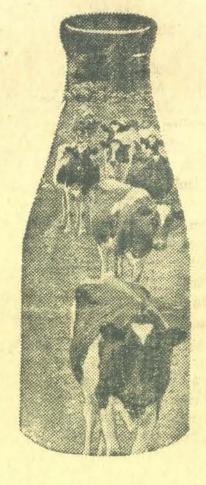
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District Supervisor

J. I. MAY

BETSY LAYNE, KY.

### High Schools to Open

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Maranerite Jones, Virginia Stephens, Edna Colbus, Irene Stephens, and Anna Marim.

Remes of the principals and teachers of other consolidated schools follow: MAYTOWN

Onal May, Elsie Boughton (part | Stumbo, Harriet Allen, Charles Martin, Baker, Amy Begley, Elizabeth Hays, Lucretia Osborne, Ernest Hays, Clova Gayheart.

### GARRETT

Coat's Owens, principal; Wm. Mayo, ceach; Charles Clark, John Stewart Vertie P, Conley, Irene Campbell, Alpha Morgan, Virginia Turner.

Lewis Campbell, grade principal Rhoda Martin, Flossie Moore, Jessie Campbell, Thomas Miller, Billie Beler, Geraldine Allen, Ruth Martin, hel Frazier, Ila Triplett, Annis Clark ary Roache, June Music, Ted Peters, llie M. Johnson, Ceredo Reed.

### WAYLAND

Boone Hall, principal; Wiley Jones. coach; Wm. J. Adams, Robert Wallace. Lawrence Price. Gladys H. Belcher, Lassia Hatcher, Sherill Frazier. Earney Osborne, grade principal; Mrs. Lyle Pigmon, Thelma Daniels, Ida Williams, Ted Akers, Mildred Hall, Pollyanna O. Wiley, Myrtle Franklin, Magia Carver, Laura Salyers, Mrs.

### ABIGAIL THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY-

"Torchy Plays With

Dynamite" Jane Weyman, Allen Jenkins.

FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-

"Kid From Kokomo"

Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell

SATURDAY-

"Colorado Sunset" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 P. M .-"Career"

Anne Shirley, Alice Eden, John Archer

UNDAY AND MONDAY-

"Wizard of Oz" Most Beautiful and Fantastic picture of the year.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-

"Second Fiddle" Sonia Henie, Tyrone Power.

Hope Huff, Lucy Jordan, Raymond TOWN-WORLD Sexton, Marvalene Reed (colored). McDOWELL

George L. Moore, principal; Clive Akers, coach: Pauline Hall, Beuna Howell, Ella Martin, H. A. Shuffleberger, Mallie Turner (vocational nome ec), Pearl Begley, (vocationa agriculture), Octavia B, Gook, Palestine Vanderpool, Stella Howell, Ann V. O Turner, principal; Joe Dyer, S. England, Chice Meade, Arme Sue

### WHEELWRIGHT

ner, Barbara Allen, Elizabeth Wayne Ratliff, principal; Edward Les He coach: Woodrow Taylor, Letha C. Wilkinson, Frances A. Turner, Mar S. Chenault, James Salisbury, Nellie S. Moore, Tilden Jones, one-half time Rex Ramey, grade principal; Anna

Osborne, Ethel Ratliff, Tildie E. Kendrick, Forrest Newsome, Bertha Smith, Margaret Durham, Hattie Reedy, Mae Mills, Bonnie S. Hopkins. Dallas Zimmerman, Bernice Ramsey Walter Preston, Mabel Bryant.

### WHEELWRIGHT COLORED

Wm. T. Gilbert, principal; Gertrude Cawood, Sarah Morgan, Mamie N Wilson, Gladys Edwards, one-half

### BETSY LAYNE

D. W. Howard, principal; David Leslie, coach; Lola Burke, Elizabeth Mayo, W. D. Steele, Aaron Akers, Carlos M. Hale, Arthur Jones, Irene Merrill, Ruth Hobson, Hazel D. George, Jo Allyn Howell, Clyde Maynard, Thelma M. Moore, Kathryn Blackburn, Versa Collins (home ec.), John Gambill (vocational agriculture).

### MARTIN

Monroe Wicker, principal; Chalmer Frazier, coach; Golda M. Wicker, Dortha W. Allen, Carl Woods, Lawton Allen, Oval Bingham.

Ottis Spurlock, grade principal; Iola Crisp, Maude S. Hall, Willie Salisbury. Anna Peters, Ora M. Allen, R. C. Barnette, Sonia B. Greer.

### WEEKSBURY

Carl Ford, principal; Winnie B. Truman Damron, Nancy Powers, Foster Meade, Mella M. Hall, Grace Phillips, Edith Allen (Martin), Dixie Tackett, Fred Newman, Mayme Gilbert (colored).

### AUXIER

John C. Wells, principal; Everett Hall, coach; Hettie Triplett, Joe W. Jarrell, Mabel Wells, Opal Moles, Mary E Clark, Ted Goble, Ruth Johnson, Emma Goble.

Special teachers for the coming year are Audrey Sturgill, commercial studies for Maytown and Martin; Norcia T. Brown, commerce at Garrett and Wayland: Ray Dinny, vocational agriculture at Maytown and Martin; Geo. E. Allen, trades courses at Maytown and Garrett: Thomas Patrick, trades at McDowell and Wheelwright, and Jesse Elliott, band instructor.

for the Belle Study Belle

(Continued from page one) ecently called at the County Judge office and asked for another sanity aring. He was adjudged sane. Then, a few days later, he was back

fore Judge Hill—this time wanting May to Leave On Your divorce. Told that he would have go to circuit court for that, he exiplained to the Judge that for five San Francisco October 13. The followto be as good as my word."

### THE RED MENACE

If you think that the Cincinnati hands of the Cards last Sunday, you Monday morning, when he was propped against the telephone pole at Thumbers' Rest, near the upper lim- D. C., October 23. its of town, trying to get a ride to Maytown.

The way we "heerd" it, the guy was an eye-witness of the Red massacre and a passenger on the excursion. On the return trip, during a mental lapse or sumpin' he got off the train here. The next three hours he spent at his post, trying to get to the place at which he would have arrived in ten minutes, had he stayed on the train. P.S. He finally made it!

### CONTEST DEFINED

TEACHER: Now, my dears,-and Junior, will you please take your feet off the top of the desk?-we come to the word, "contest." Definition, please.

STUDENT No. 1: Contest-any competition of athletic or mental skill. STUDENT NO. 2: Contest-any rivalry, athletic, mental or martial.

JUNIOR (who happened to be from Floyd county): O.K., Teacher, my feet Johnson, Alta B. Leslie, Moses Hall, are on the ground now. A contest dear teacher, boys and girls, is somethin' that follows an election."

### MUFFED THE BALL

ing up as many opportunities as it was lications have been found in various wont to in other years, but one op- laws. portunity it has muffed.

That was the installation of lights at Gasco Park (the baseball field) here early this summer.

Even if no baseball was played in the park, and it's a shame that the county seat, with a field already fenced in, doesn't have a baseball team, night softball games would have attracted large crowds, would have easily paid for the lighting system.

And then, after the softball season was over, the football team would be enabled to play night games which, usually, draw larger crowds than contests staged by day.

Paintsville has had a very gratifying experience in the matter of night softball. The ball park there was lighted at an expense of approximately and within a few weeks the gate receipts had wiped out the

Unless business conditions fall deep-

## KENTUCKY

GARRETT, KY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19-

"Spoilers of the Range" Chas. Starrett, Iris Meredith, and

Sons of the Pioneers. "Oregon Trail" No 1 and CARTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-"Coast Guard"

Ralph Bellony, Frances Dee, Walter Connolly. Latest Pathe News and Selected Shorts.

### TUESDAY-

"Prison Without Bars" Corinne Luchhaire, Edna Best. Final chapter of

"Daredevils of Red Circle" WEDNESDAY-

"Winter Carnival"

Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson, Helen Parrish, Robert Armstrong.

### THURSDAY-

he Gleasons, James, Lucille, Russeil. Marie Wilson, Tommy Ryan.

FRIDAY-"Trigger Fingers"

Tim McCoy. Adm:-Week days, 10c-15c plus tax.

Sat.-Sun.-10c-25c plus tax.

Shows start-

Week days 5:30 p. m. Sat-Sun. (all continuous) 1 p. m.

er into the slough of despond, both 3 baseball team and a lighting system could be sponsored profitably here next year, and THE TIMES would join in such an undertaking. Have we any "seconds" to that motion?

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years his wife had been threatening ing day will see the party at Sacrato have her hair bobbed "I kept tell- mento airport, Portland, Ore., Moing her I'd not live with her if she Chord Field and to Fort Lewis for an did." he explained. "But while I was overnight stay. From there the party away she cut her hair. And now I aim goes to the Ogden ordnance depot and air depot, Salt Lake City, Utah, and on to Denver, Colo., for an overnight stay; then, a hop October 21 to Kansas City to visit the Command and Reds felt and looked down in the General Staff School, Ft. Leavenmouth after their double-defeat at the | worth, an overnight stay there; October 22, the delegation leaves Scott should have seen Roy (Cobb) Turner Field, Ill., visits Chanute Field and spends the night in Chicago, returning to the starting point in Washington,

### Statute Revision

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lieve I can safely say that 25 per cent of the volume of the present edition can be saved through the elimination of dead wood in the form of unnecessary, unconstitutional, obsolete, duplicating and contradicting sections and excess verbiage. If this can be done, I don't think any of you will object."

As an example of the "obsolete, unnecessary and unconstitutional sections" found in the statutes Cullen cited that it is unlawful in Kentucky to drive a vehicle across a bridge faster than a person can walk. Such sections will be eliminated in the revised statutes, while other laws dropped will be reinserted.

One section of the statutes which Cullen told the attorneys will be reinserted is the law authorizing the Governor to call a special election to fill United States Senatorial vacancies in Kentucky.

In the work thus far completed by Prestonsburg these days is not pass- the commission, Cullen said, 219 dup-

### CAPITOL COMMENTS

On January 19 we announced a poll among the readers of the papers who run Capitol Comments. On February 26 we published the results of this poll for the various candidates for

The astopnding thing to the politicians here at Frankfort is that the poll was 97.8 accurate as far back as Pebruary. I know that the people who are the readers of this column are citizens whose opinion coincides with that of most Kentuckians, and the results of the election which agrees with the poll, verifies our belief

Students of music and art in the seventh grade of the public schools. may be without textbooks on the subjects, because of a peculiar situation.

Many of the schools in the state do not have facilities to teach music and art and, as a result, should not, and some do not teach these subjects, but high-powered book salesmen get them to take these books, as the state pays

The state, on the money it has, is furnishing all books to students up through the seventh grade. If they didn't have to furnish these music and art books they could supply many of the books for the eighth grade pupils

The law requires that the books have to be furnished to the grades in sequence, that is, all the books have to be supplied to each grade before they can start buying them for another grade. The Superintendent of Public Instruction wants a ruling on this, as the money spent on art and music books that are not used, could furnish many books to the eighth grade stu-

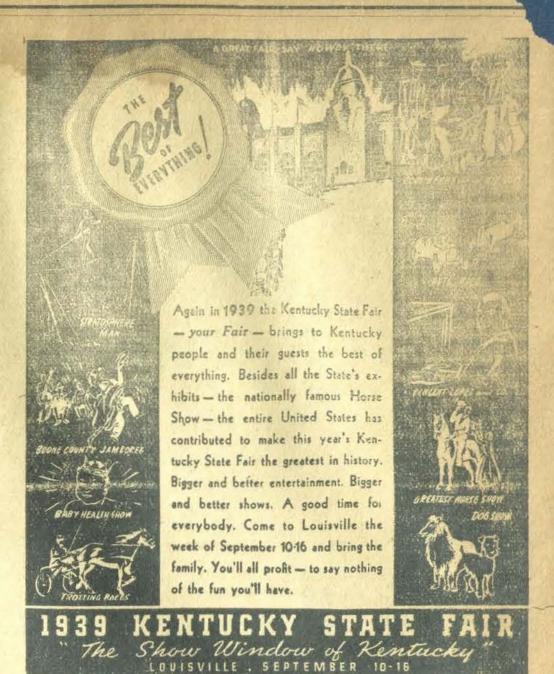
Some farmers have already suffered losses on their tobacco crops from thieves stealing from their barns Many of the farmers are sleeping in tents near their barns in order to guard their crops, and all farmers watch their tobacco to prevent losses which made an enormous total last

### "Should Husbands Work?" KINGS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King, of Fallsburg, former residents of Floyd county, were visitors in Prestonsburg Fri-

### DR. J. M. FINE **EYES EXAMINED** GLASSES FITTED

ASHLAND, KY. 1544 Greenup In Paintsville every Monday, opposite Hotel Rule



### TWO JAILED ON CHARGE OF BREAKING, ENTERING

Arrested Wednesday night in the Standard Oil Company's station at Allen by Town Marshal Garfield Wright, Bill Dink Laferty and Theop Branham, both of Allen, were brought to jail here by Deputy Sheriffs Wm Hagans and Tom James and lodged on

a charge of breaking and entering. It was said that nothing had been taken from the station.

## BETSY LAYNE WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

After suffering from an attack of paralysis for some time, Mrs. Cecelia Ann Easterling, 74 years old, wife of W. E. Easterling, Betsy Layne, died at her home there Monday night.

The body was prepared by the Arnold Funeral Home and taken to West Liberty, where burial was made Wednesday afternoon.

### OIL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bolen, of Lebanon, O., are visiting Mrs. James

Oil City softball team defeated Glo Sunday by a score of 3 to 2.

Allen defeated Oil City Tuesday by

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Schringer, of Front Royal, Va., were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Many of this place attended the Damron reunion at Abbott Creek, Approximately 200 were there.

The school held a pie social Saturday night. Proceeds were \$18. Mrs. Bill Hunt is teacher.

Mrs. Alwilda Darby, of Catlettsburg, is visiting relatives here.

"Uncle" Jim Caldwell is improving after several days' illness. FOR RENT - store building at

Weeksbury, Ky. Ideally located. See F. E. DAMRON. Martin, Ky

FOR SALE-Vacant lot, river front between Maple and Second avenue Best residential section. Reasonable. J. B. CLARKE

PAINTSVII

### COURTHOUSE

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Buster Skeens and Willa Skeens. Henry Pitts, 23, Pyramid, and Mima Reffitt, 23, Pyramid; marriage solemnized by the Rev. A. J. Hall, Church of Christ, Northern, Aug. 21. Johnnie Sword and Julia Dye,

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