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Draft Lottery Results Amnounced

ELECTION LAW VIOLATORS WARNED

STEPHENS ISSUES PRE-ELECTION STATEMENT

mitted at the coming November elec- the following morning. tion, Circuit Judge Henry Stephens. ter how I vote, it will not be counted and Albert Hall, all at home. anyhow.

may fall where they should."

His statement, in full, follows: "There is an election approaching, which will be held November 5, 1940, DAM SURVEY There is an election approaching, at which time thousands of voters will go to the polls and cast ther votes and many thousands will not, for fear their ballats will not be counted as

"I wish to say to the voters of the 31st Judicial District of Kentucky that any irregularities occurring at the polls, in the way of vote-buying, voteselling or vote-stealing will be vigorously and thoroughly investigated by the next grand jury.

matter to go by use to go to the polls and vote. It will that purpose, it was stated. past for this reason may be assured trol. that their vote will be counted as cast Plans and surveys for the dams for the next six years.

worthwhile for the benefit of the pco- gation purposes. where they should.

"Just last year, right here in Floyd were hundreds of votes counted in the dams would probably not materialize at Mossy Bottom, Pike county, Wedmissioner, which votes were not countrace for Governor and Railroad Comad as cast, and counted for candidates navigation dams may be undertaken who did not receive them.

the help of the good people of this priations. district, during my term as Judge, to

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BULL IN BAD SHAPE

The famous letter written to the president, Tennessee & Alabama Railroad, by a Tennessee farmer whose bull was hit in the 1890's was printed in Allan M. Trout's Greetings column Board of Education, this week issued the week-end here, guests of Mrs. of The Courier-Journal.

tale recounted in Town-World, a few the schools here were outlined. months ago, and so it is re-printed

trane hit my bull a-tween Holler Rock ing department and changes in the Jungtion and the second mile-post school faculty.

comen this way. No reply from you, ept you sent me a blank to fill out yer could not fill it out.

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Injuries Are Fatal To Sam Hall, Of Halo

Injuries received when he fell over a cliff near his home on Jack's Creek Saturday night proved fatal to Sam Hall, 43, of Halo, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, early Tuesday morning.

A former employe of the Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company at Drift the victim, who was with his brother at Promising vigorous and impartial the time of the fall, was thought to investigation by the next grand juries not have been seriously injured, and of the Floyd and Knott circuit courts was admitted to the hospital Monday of violations of the election laws com- afternoon. He died at three o'clock

Surviving are his father, Marion Jr., this week sought to re-assure that Hall, of Halo; his widow, Mrs. Liliie type of voter who has not been voting Hall, and seven children, Leonard because he or she felt that "no mat- Robert, Martha, Mary, Jeff, Lawrence

Funeral services will be conducted Judge Stephens asserted that he is from the home today (Thursday), and not trying to use his office for re-elec- burial will be made in the family cemtion and for that reason "the chps etery on Jack's Creek, with the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

TWO MIGHT BECOME HYDRO-ELECTRIC **PROJECTS**

proposed Johns Creek dam location tion, Seattle, Wash., August 8, and I have been in elections for many near Dewey, this county, and up the during the seven weeks of training years and I well know of the crooked valley as far as slack-water may ex- made such a commendable record practices carried out and agreed upon tend, a report originating in Hunt- that his commanding officer, Com- are 20,000 farms, or 25 per cent, under in advance. Many times, candidates ington, W. Va., reached here last week mander L. B. Schulten, recently this plan, he added are counted in when they are out. I indicated that at least two of the wrote THE TIMES as follows in have been counted out twice myself, dams envisioned under the plans of praise of the Floyd countian: but I had too much intestinal fortitude the War Department for this section to contest, and just permitted the may eventually become hydro-electric be justly proud since the Honor Man only recently formed for Floyd, John-son and Pike counties, Mr. Nivison generation dams.

people make the remark, What is the Fishtrap and Pound River dams for initiative, his ability to profit from experience. "The principal thing in

anyway.' The good people who have seen only as a reservoir to supply ing personal appearance. failed to vote in this district in the this section with effective flood con-

were completed some time ago, but a "I have carried the thought in my study of the electric power generamind for many years, hoping that, some day, I would have the opportuhing in a judicial way primarily for flood control and navi-

The government engineers are also Therefore, govern yourselves accord- developing plans for a new system of Former Floyd ingly. I am not trying to use the offivce of Judge to be elected again, and Sandy and realization of both projects for that reason the chips may fall would be certain to mark the beginning of major industrial advances in the area.

for several years, but it is considered nesday, last week, a victim of appenwithin a year or two, contingent upon of the Christian Church for more than "I propose, so far as possible, with governmental approval and appro- half a century and was one of the

IMPROVEMENTS FOR SCHOOLS

ON NEW PROGRAM, **BOARD MEMBERS** DECLARE

Dr. O. T. Stephens and Lon S. Moles, Prestonsburg's unopposed canddates for re-election to the City children, of Fairmont, W. Va., spent a statement in which plans for im- Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. It is faintly reminiscent of that bull provements physical and otherwise, in Parsley.

This statement included as projects that we intend to start on imme-This is the third letter I have writ diatey for next year's program," an you in regardst to my clame for enjury addition to the present high school FARNS 'CATS TIE AT JENKINS' of my sported bull a ret of my fam. of my spotted bull, a pet of my fam- building which would include a gymbly, which we called Daniel Webster, nasium and more classrooms, employbut which we called Buster for short. ment of a full-time band instructor, I already told you twiset that yure the addition of a full manual train-

The statement follows in full:

The November election is drawing encounter. nd dam the blank. A Filerdelphia near. We the undersigned candidates for re-election to the City Board of As I said before, frum whar the Education, desire to express our ane hit the bull it carried him a thanks and appreciation for the fact tht smart piece beyond that pint, that we do not have any opposition to zagonal over his shoulder and the public generally is satisfied with k, and then down his left side the personnel of the present board to his nable, on below part of and the present school program and the manner in which it is being conhis hine hoofs smack and ties. However, should it have been yard line, with less than two minutes the Blackcats will meet Pikeville here RETURNS FROM HUNTINGTON e trane wheel also stripped off ducted by the present school authori-

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SAILOR FROM FLOYD WINS DISTINCTION



KELSE MEADE

Period of Training Honor Man in this purpose. the U. S. navy, Kelse Meade, of Prinhigh school student, has earned one Division, Washington, D. C., spoke on able to naval recruits.

Mr. Meade, a son of the late J. P. Meade, Jr., and of Mrs. Sallie Meade, As survey work continued on the enlisted at the navy recruiting sta-

"In campaigning you will often hear U. S. Engineers are studying the his industry, his attention to duty, his any other co-operative, in his personal the the instruction received during the any co-operative effort," he said, "is morning, shortly after midnight. be counted the way they want to. The Johns Creek dam, to date, is period of training and his outstand- to have some one who has confidence

man who earns it and from the com- counties you have that kind of men."

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KIWANIS CLUB NAMES TRIO

WHO WILL NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller, president of the Kiwanis Club, Friday named a rapher, and was owner of the Locknominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year. Woodrow Burchett, Dr. Martin Leete and Legion and the Order of Railroad Dr. Marvin Ransdell formed the com-

mittee Dr. Hutsinpiller spoke of the need sponsorship to procure furnishings for committee consisting of Robert Fran- man. cis, J. B. Clarke and Rev. J. C. Jeffries was appointed to report on day afternoon from the home, with ways and means for raising money for

W. B. Nivison, of the Rural Electri- cemetery. ter, this county, and former Martin fication Alministration, Examining of the most coveted distinctions avail- in the United States and particularly the progress of farmer co-operatives in Floyd and Johnson counties.

At present, he said, there are 700,-000 farms in the United States, or 25 to 30 per cent of all farms in the nation wired for electricity under the co-operative plan. In Kentucky there

Speaking of the Big Sandy Rural Electric Co-Operative Association, only recently formed for Floyd, Johnof the company is selected because of said it had made faster progress than and a determination to try out an and for years prominent in activities "What this distinction means to the idea. Here in Floyd and Johnson of his party, became ill as a special

Appendicitis Claims

Mrs. Margie Hatfield Wagner, wife of Thomas Wagner, and former resl-Generation of power at the reservoir dent of Cow Creek, died at her home

> Mrs. Wagner had been a member section's best women. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Irvin T. Wagner, Elnora, Ind.; Mrs. Hazel Edwards, War, W. Va.; Avady Wagner, Mossy Bottom; Stanley Wagner, of Wonder; Mrs. Mousie Easter, Wilco, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Taylor, Williamson, W. Va., and Mrs. Jennie Scott, Rush, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted by the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Dee Ratliff, tin, Wheelwright captain. burial being made in the family cem-

HERE FROM FAIRMONT

WHEELWRIGHT SETS EAST KENTUCKY GRID RECORD

Special to The Times Wheelwright, Ky., Oct. 29-Coach son of the late Will Stewart, pioneer Walter Price's football team this week is recovering from exhaustion followthe boys ran themselves leg-weary in Eastern Kentucky defeating the visiting Vicco eleven,

The score is believed to have been At Ashland the most lopsided in Eastern Kentucky

gridiron history. The score kept piling up despite the fact that Price sent into the game every substitute he had, even using players who had joined the team only

two days earlier. The contest was Rockne Memorial Day at Wheelwright, and the Rockne Memorial certificate was presented by Ray Campbell, of the Koppers Coal

Company, Weeksbury, to Garnis Mar-The 15 touchdowns and 10 extra

King, 1 touchdown, 1 extra point; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rose and Manley, 3 touchdowns; Morich, 4 touchdowns, 1 extra point; Bowe, 1 touchdown, 2 extra points; Skiles, 1 touchdown, 2 extra points; Cordell, 4

Playing without the services of four count. regulars, Coach Joe Taylor Hyden's May's 75-yard touchdown jaunt Prestonsburg high school Blackcats was somewhat reminiscent of his 98-7-7 deadlock Saturday afternoon at lier in the season, when he also scor- EKEA sessions. Jenkins in a Big Sandy Conference ed after intercepting a pass.

in the first three minutes of the game, scoring drives, neither goal-line was Shows 'Em How when Junior May intercepted a pass molested. Four passes attempted by and galloped 75 yards and across the Jenkins were intercepted by the Jenkins goal line. Hershell Tackett Blackcats. quarter. The Jenkins marker was standing in the line. On the Prestonsclicked with a 40-yard pass, their only completion in 11 attempts, which plac- lie. The quartet probably will be on to be satisfied with fourth place. ed the ball on the Prestonsburg four- the sidelines Saturday afternoon when to play. A successful place-kick for in another Big Sandy Conference fray, Dr. G. D. Callihan returned last the extra point by Nowlin knotted the Coach Hyden stated Wedneslay.

Most of the game was played in Prestonsburg's touchdown was made mid-field and, outside of the teams'

Lon Compton, Lockwood, Dies In Huntington Hospital

Lon Compton, 44, of Lockwood, Ky., son of William Compton, Prestonsburg, died Friday afternoon in a Huntington, W. Va., hospital, after an illness of two months.

For several years the victim had been employed as a C. & O. telegwood nursery. He was a World War veteran, a member of the American Telegraphers.

Surviving besides his father are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson Compof the Boy Scout organization for ton, and five children, all at home; four brothers, Atlas Compton, Prestheir new cabin, recently completed, tonsburg; Lawrence Compton, Lang-"These youngsters have done a mighty ley; Steven Compton, Copemish, Mich. fine job," he said, "in completing and Abe Compton, Detroit; four sistheir cabin with very little outside ters, Mrs. William Hall, Prestonsburg; help and I don't believe there is a Mrs. Sam Akers, Ligon; Mrs. Clell more worthy cause right now. I be- Ford, Firebrick, Ky., and Mrs. Tom lieve the Kiwanis Club should act as Roberts, Detroit; two half-sisters, sponsor to furnish their cabin." A Ruth and Pauline Compton, of Hind-

> Funeral rites were conducted Sunthe Rev. O. P. Smith officiating. Burial was made in the Lockwood

W. A. STEWART IS CLAIMED

LANGLEY MERCHANT DIES WEDNESDAY OF BLOOD CLOT

Friends and relatives of W. A. Stewart, prominent Maytown merchant and former State Representative from this district, were shocked by the suddenness of his death which came at his home at Maytown Wednesday

Mr. Stewart, a staunch Republican train was bearing him and others from this section homeward from Huntington., W. Va., where they heard Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate speak Tuesday. Refusing to go to a hospital, he was taken by ambulance from Allen to his home.

When first stricken, his hip became paralyzed as a result, physicians said, of a blood clot originating from a sore on his toe. Death resulted, it was held, when the clot reached his heart. Born at Eastern, this county, the

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Teachers To Meet

Ruth Bryan Rohde, daughter of famed William Jennings Bryan, ex- land. Congresswoman and former U. S. minister to Denmark, will be the speaker at the second Kentucky Edday, November 8. She will speak on "This Democracy of Ours."

Other famous speakers to appear on the EKEA platform during the threeday meet are: Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of

Boston University, Thursday night, points were scored individually as fol-American Canon."

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, former president of Depauw University, Fri- Dave Marrs vs. Floyd Skaggs, et al.; day morning, Nov. 8, his subject, "A Combs & Combs, attys. Henry Porter Date with the World."

subject, "The New Challenge to Education in a Democracy."

teacher, lecturer and author, Satur- Prater vs. Elliott Prater; Edward L. day morning, Nov. 9, on the subject, Allen, atty. "The Value of the Story in the School-

County Superintendent Town Hall said this week that from 150 to 200 held the strong Jenkins gridders to a yard gallop against Catlettsburg ear- Floyd county teachers will attend the

15-Year-Old Boy

Entered in the bait-casting contest at Hazard October 26 in competition ADMINISTRATORS' BONDS drop-kicked the extra point, giving the The play of Hunter and May spark- with 20 or more men, 15-year-old Winffen a piece of his hide averagen due to the popularity of the underght inches from his under lip, then signed. We do believe, however, that until the closing minutes of the final while Blackburn and Bailey were out- won second prize—a Shakespeare professional reel. He scored 86 out of a bucked across after the host team burg bench because of injuries were possible 100 points in the accuracy

Tuesday from Huntington, W. Va. Cooley.

GLO, BRAINARD MEN, FIRST

FIRST 650 NUMBERS MAY COVER QUOTA UP TO JUNE

America's great draft lottery, started at noon Tuesday, moved on into Wednesday's morning hours and throughout the nation those who held the fateful numbers were drawn from the historic goldfish bowl learned their "luck" in this, the country's

greatest "numbers" games. With the drawing of the capsule containing number 158, first of the 9,000 to be drawn, two draft registrants were automatically named as the first from this county to be summoned for possible duty.

These two holders of the "first" number are Raymond E. Connors, of Glo, and Shella Adams, of Brainard.

THE TIMES publishes below a partial list of Floyd countians whose numbers were drawn. This list includes the 150th draw. It is estimated that numbers pulled in the first 650 draws from the bowl will include all draftees to be called by June, next year. This list, in the order in which the numbers were drawn, follow (other names will be published next

192-Pearl Hamilton, Dony; John B.

Porter, Harold. 105-Joe Taylor Blackburn, Wheelwright; Clarence Hamilton, Harold. 3508-Arthur T. Manot, Estill.

2441-Eugene Nance, Glo; Glenn D. Allen, Prestonsburg. 2563-Walter Allen Woody, Weeks-

188-Robert Lee Merritt, Wayland; Herman C. Porter, Allen.

120-Alvin Taylor, Emma; Curtis Slone, Printer

2914 - William Penn Necessary, Weeksbury 2670-Frank Burke, Martin.

3048 - Richard Robert Maddox, 3470-Richard R. Evans, Martin.

3495-Arthur Branson, Wheelwright, 2451-Henry Clay Prater, Pyramid; Bill Bentley, Glo.

2748—Edgar Conley, Hippo. 2698-Wayne Cable, Melvin

846-Norman Armitage, McDowell; Willis Craft, Prestonsburg. 2764-Gene McNeil, Fed.

3461-Frank Blevins, Weeksbury. 161-Bill Page, Teaberry; Edgar Osborne, Hunter.

3011-Hillard Anderson, Halo. 3294 — James Richard Hughes, Wheelwright.

2470-Clifford Johnson Akers, Justell; Kelly Ratliff, Bypro. 14-Clarence Dunnagan, Bernham Gayheart, Garrett.

3259-John Wesley Vance, Way-2771-Robert Stanley, Fed.

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Court House Happenings

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Virginia Lee Auxier, etc., vs. C. P. Stephens, et al.; Joe Hobson, atty. et al. vs. Colonel May, Jr., et al; J. Mary B. McAndrew, Pennsylvania D. Bond, atty. Ruth Salisbury Coleducator, Friday morning, Nov. 8, her lins vs. Cross Collins; W. W. Burchett, atty. Willie Howell vs. Beaver Valley Hospital et al.; Harrington & Georgia McAdams Cliffort, noted Harrington, attys. Josephine Tackett

MARRIAGE LISCENSES

Julius Miler, 33, Dwale, Va., and Bamo Rose, 37, Dwale, Va.; marriage solemnized by the Rev. I. A. Smiley, Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, Oct. 24. Berl Click, 22, Wrigley, and Gladys Lowe, 16, Wrigley, Jake Holbrook and Pearlie Damron. Nathaniel Peter Justice and Helen Deahl. Charley Johnson and Nancy Ousley. Harry L. Mullins and Martha B. Fouts.

Isadore Horn, adm. estate of Alice Horn. Willie Akers, adm. estate of John W. Cox. Margaret Frasure, admx. estate of Oliver Frasure. Ida Elliott, admx. estate of George W. Elliott. C. L. Collins, adm. estate of Lawrence Collins.

W. W. Cooley, gdn., of Orville

SHIKE'S POKES

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

I guess everyone is aware of the fact that the United Mine Workers will Lewis into the camp of our worst enehave a new president after Nov. 5. He mies. staked his future on Willkie and attempted to bestow the kiss of Judas on the brow of our organization but we had more sense than to be sold down the river to satisfy the Weirs, the Girdlers, the Fords, the Lindberghs and the John L. Lewises. John L. Lewis has turned out to be the Judas Isacriot of the CIO. District 30 of the United Mine Workers has bolted from his leadership. We intend to ride on Main Street with FDR, not walk on Wall Street with Willkieand, just to go a little farther, "We will not be loafing with Lewis."

You know, it's hard for us miners to believe that John L. has deserted us for Wall Street and Big Business and we had to hear him to believe it. The only people in this section that J. L. Lewis' speech appealed to were the "Ex-Hoover soup kitchen operators" and they had cussed him for the past and left the two boys 99 sheep to be 10 years.

That Mr. Dawson who is running for Governor of West Virginia is always in a hell of a fix. First, he said that 75 per cent of the people of his state wanted Taft and that the other 25 per cent didn't want Willkie. Then Willkie got the nomination—Dawson got off that one somehow-and I have heard Mr. Dawson make two speeches in the past two weeks and all he could yell about was that if the Democratic ticket was elected John L. Lewis would take over the state of West Virginia. Now, what in the hell will he talk about?-John L. is in HIS bed

We fought John L. Lewis' battles in Harlan county and ELEVEN of our Union brothers lost their lives because



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county through the help of the fed- Dale and Jenny Gall. eral government and right now in Harlan county every miner makes it L. Lewis by his endorsement wants like they want to be tough with us. us to condone this and the men responsible for it—we will not follow

Boy, if a miracle should happen it would be one h- of a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue-Willkie, Lindbergh, Sheriff Middleton, Girdler John L. Lewis, Ford, Weir, Holt and other enemies of organized labor. Now I'm asking you-would that be a place for a coal miner? Any one with half sense knows that it wouldn't.

John L. Lewis' signing up with his and our enemies reminds me of a their first two starts of the new basketstory I heard a while back about two ball season to Inez and Meade Memobrothers—one real brilliant and one rial, Coach Chalmer Frazier's Auxier not so smart. The one not so smart owned a pet goat with shaggy eyebrows and a bull neck and a roaring "bawl." The goat was named John and the boy loved it with an almost undying devotion. The father died divided equally among them. smart boy hit upon a plan to get the best sheep-he picked out 50 of the best ones and put them in a pen, then he put the 49 scrubs and the pet goat in another pen. Then he told his not Friday night enabled to Hornets to Richard attended church at Eastern so smart brother to take his pick of build up a 19-4 lead over Betsy Layne Sunday. the two lots. The boy noticed his pet at the end of the first half. Each among the scrubs and culls and then, Auxier player had a hand in the scoreyeing the 50 good sheep, he busted ing, while the losers' four points were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John out crying and, pointing his finger at made on field goals by Blankenship Compton, of Hite. 'Johnny," he said, "I loved you like a and Stratton. now you can go to hell!"

John L. Lewis cannot give one rea- ton collecting 16 and Evans 11. Workers, a great organization whose Martin Purple Flash. officers in District 30 are commenda- Line-ups: ble, did not go out on a limb, so when Auxier (36) be the UMW of A that will fall but- Patton (16) F......

Since John L. Lewis' speech, the Hall (4) G..... Stephens (2) A large crowd was in attendance mining camp of Drift will turn out Substitutions: Auxier-Goble, Sher- and fun for every one, children and the largest majority in its history for man, Caudill (2), Hubbard, Robinson. adults, was provided for by fish pond, FDR-wanna bet?

In the UMW of A meeting in Ashland, on Saturday, October 26, of District 30, the delegates and officers in this district left no doubt of where John L. Lewis stood with them. heard a reporter for the Ashland Daily remark in the lobby of the Henry Clay Hotel that "Boy, I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen and heard it, but 90 per cent of that crowd upstairs is for FDR against JLL.

Hedge Daniels is now known as the "Silk Stocking Boy" and I just won- iting here Sunday and Monday. der where he got the name.

The recent Floyd County Fair in my estimation was a huge success and the To Whom This May Concern: best ever. More power, next year.

Well, the "Better Half" finally fig-

we believed in his leadership. We ured out a name for the Twin Shikefinally succeeded in organizing that pokes. Their handles will be Charles

Time for the lottery for the draftknown that he will support FDR-his and those dumb dictators feel bad. card is removed from the poll books they have missed the boat again—the so that he will be unable to vote. John hawk will light, even if they even act

> One thing about the present campaign-it has helped get rid of all the Ancient Eggs" and "Stale Fruit."

If John L. Lewis should come to Sunday. Beaver Creek to speak now-no miner would have any eggs for breakfast.

Auxier High Netters Swamp Betsy Layne And Royalton

Auxier, Ky. (Spl.)—After losing ning Hornets staged a comeback last week to swamp Royalton, 36-17, and Betsy Lavne, 29-11.

Against Royalton Tuesday night at week. Auxier the Hornets, with Evans and Patton doing most of the scoring, led by the score of 18-12 at the half, and during the second half the visitors were held to a pair of field goals and

A first-half barrage of field goals

brother, there was nothing a wouldn't Evans, Auxier guard, was high scor- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Compton and do for you, but now you have got in er against Betsy Layne, with ten John Crisp motored to Sunman, Ind. bad company and oh-oh-Johnny- points, and Patton, at forward, was last Sunday to bring Mr. Compton's runner-up with six. Their scoring was furniture to Dinwood. reversed against Royalton, with Pat-

son why a coal miner should vote for Wednesday night, Nov. 6, the Hora utilities executive. The United Mine nets will entertain Coach Vincent's News

> Pos. Evans G...... Rice (3) ed by the P.-T. A.

Bickford (4) F ... Patton (6) F.. Blankenship (4) Watson (3) C..... Stratton (6) rection of George E. Allen and Roger bit-producing county. Evans (10) Hall (5) G...... B. Allen from the fish pond, with Miss Opa Frazier (1), Hubbard. Betsy Layne-

VISIT HERE

Miss Flo Caudill, of Drift, was vis-

Gayheart, Davis, Martin.

NOTICE

This is to certify that Joe Wheeler Meadows, Jr., 1st Army Maneuver Area, Canton, N. Y., after January Lackey-Garrett Club 1, 1941 will not be responsible for any whatsoever and any person of persons who the above may be indebted whose bills are not mailed to the above Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club met at name by the stated date will not be the home of Mrs. Thomas Hatcher at paid; and any person or persons in- Estill Saturday afternoon, for the debted to the above party will have monthly program meeting. their checks or money orders mailed to him by the stated date.

NOTICE

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the 11th day of October, 1940, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the construction of a at or near Prestonsburg in a southwesterly direction up Middle Creek, thence up Left Fork of Middle Creek, and thence up Lick Fork of Left Fork of Middle Creek of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, a distance of approxi-

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Pursuant to an order entered by the Floyd Fiscal Court on September 16. Wheelwright Man 1940, notice is hereby given to voters in Betsy Layne Precinct No. 7 that at Is Heart Victim the regular election on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1940, there will be a poll of said voting precinct for the purpose of de. Wheelwright, died at the Beaver Valtermining whether or not livestock ley hospital, Martin, October 10, vicwill run at large in said precinct.

A. B. MEADE. Clerk, Floyd County, Ky.

> R. M. HALL BALDRIDGE'S BARBER SHOP

Next Door to Conn's Dispensary Opposite Bank Josephine

DINWCOD

Mrs. Kathryn Nolan and family moved to Garrett recently.

Mrs. Scott Compton has been very ill for the past week.

Mrs. John Crisp's sister has been spending a few days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Stumbo Johnson, of

The following attended church at serve their communities. Eastern Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chitwood, Mrs. M. D. Isaacs, tin-Beaver Co-Operative Business As-Mrs. Riley Shepherd and small daugh- sociation and is conducted by Charles Tink Craft, Judge and Mrs. C. B. ter. Shirley.

Mrs. Riley Shepherd visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne Sunday eve-

Miss Rebecca Compton, of Hite, spent Saturday night with Miss Opal Isaacs

Mrs. Lee Osborne is very ill this

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright moved Squirrel Season into their new home last Monday.

Miss Joanna Smith was very ill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp and son

Foster Hall spent Sunday night with

Maytown School

The most successful Hallowe'en car-(17) Royalton nival ever conducted by the Maytown the limb breaks on Nov. 5, it will not Bickford (4) ... F ... Y. Cordell (2) school was held here Friday night un-Marshall der the management of Miss Harriet Watson C.... P. Cordell (7) Allen and Oliver Ratliff, and sponsor-

Royalton-Marshall, McClanahan (3), fortune telling, crazy house, etc. Careful planning and practicing of economy resulted in a record return fin-Pos. (11) B. Layne ancally. Most money turned in from for rabbit shooting is the best in years Clarke any one booth was from the one in which bingo was played under the di- wild animal in practically every rab-G..... L. Allen (1) Stewart. Second largest return was Substitutions: Auxier — Sherman, May and Carl Forgass.

The dance receipts exceeded those of all others.

> Good barn dance and round dance records were loaned the school by Arnold Cooley and Okla Branham. Junior and Clyde Patton operated the phonograph and amplifier of the sound system.

> All teachers and many parents donated their services or made contributions of candy, sandwiches, or novel-

In Meeting

Lackey, Ky., Oct. 28 (Spl.)-The Mrs. Charles Sturgill, of Garrett.

had charge of the program, the topic Signed: JOE W. MEADOWS, JR. of which was "A Tour of the Americas." The program, which dealt briefly with the geographical, historical, racial, and social differences of the 21 republics of the Western hemisphere, the reasons for recent interest in promoting understanding and solidarity between these republics, and the progress being made along this line, served to introduce the work of the Study Club, a new department of the Woman's Club, which will meet branch line extending from a point each week for an imaginary tour of Central and South America, conducted by Mrs. Sturgill.

Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of Martin, attended the meeting as a representative of the Martin Woman's Club, Local members who took part on the mately 10 miles, all in Floyd county, program were: Mrs. W. E. Hess, Mrs. C. C. Ward, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. R. H. Messer, Mrs. T. J. Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Claypool, and Mrs. Fred Martin. Other members present were: Mrs. W. N. Stratton, Mrs. George Pow, Mrs. Melvin Hayes, and Mrs. J. T. Spillman.

Isaac M. Collins, 71 years old, of tim of heart disease

He is survived by 11 children: Marion of Lansing, Mich.; Perry of Wheelwright; Wireman of Kayjay, Ky.; Mrs. Minnie Wells, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Garrett Layne, Wheelwright; Mrs. Bernard Nogole, Cincinnati; Mrs. Alvin Little, Van Collins, Mrs. Alberta Bowens, Misses Ethel and Ermagene Collins, Davisport, Ky.

Funeral rites were conducted from the residence October 12, the Revs. Parry Collins and Pete Cytes officiating. Burial was made at Davisport under the direction of the Ryan Fun-

Mayo Vocational School Sponsors Meetings At Martin

The Distributive Education Department of the Mayo State Vocational School, Paintsville, is holding at Mar- of Mr. Davidson's 72nd birthday tin on Tuesday evenings a series of merchant conferences which are being well attended. Much interest is Melvin, were visiting Mrs. Johnson's being shown in a retail trade survey mother, Mrs. Debby Mullins, last to be conducted by questionnaire to determine the trading habits of Floyd county people so merchants can better

> The series is sponsored by the Mar- and Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Laura teacher-coordinator of the Milby. Mayo school. Mr. Milby also con- Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, ducts a class in practical salesman- Mrs. Maggie Leete, Mr. and Mrs. ship at the Garrett high school on James Morell, Mrs. Anna Mayo, Mr. Monday evenings. At the last meeting and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Mayor and the following officers were elected: Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. Escom Murray, president; Mrs. Flora J. May, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs, Salisbury, vice-president, and Miss Mrs. Mary D. Allen, Mrs. Sol Allen. Louise Murray, secretary.

proposed for Wayland

Ends Today

season ends today (Thursday.)

The 78-day season which opened on Mrs. W. S. Harkins August 15 has been proclaimed by many squirrel hunters as the best in and Mrs. W. J. May, Wm. Arnold many a moon because of the plenteous Spradlin, Mrs. Ida Goble, Mr. and supply of the bushy-tailed animals Mrs. H. C. Francis, Mrs. Caroline that were found in practically every Harris, Mrs. E. A. Stumbo, Mrs. section of the state during the open Amma Carter, Mrs. Byrd C. May, season. Many hunters were successful Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mrs. in getting the limit (six per day) re- John Hensley, B. M. James, Mrs. J. peatedly while the great majority of M. Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. nimrods rarely came back home Friend. empty-handed. Floyd county hunting was not so good, however.

The hunter's attention is also called to the fact that the dove hunting season closes also on October 31.

With the squirrel and dove hunting seasons closing on October 31, wild ducks and geese can still be hunted through the month of November and the open season on these two parcular species of the migratory waterfowl family will be augmented on November 24 when the hunting season will open on the Bob White quail and the rabbit.

Reports and indications point to a good quail season, while the outlook with an abundance of that particular

Hill Named Head Of First Voters

Lon C. Hill, Prestonsburg, has been named chairman of the Kentucky First Voters' Organization, it was announced by Democratic headquarters last week

It is estimated that there are 9,-000,000 first voters in the United If your local druggist cannot supply States and both parties are making a you, send-\$1,00 to The Kidans Comdetermined drive for the help of these pany, Atlanta, Georgia, for two full-

Entertain Mr. Davidson On 72nd Birthday

Mrs. Everett Sowards and her mother, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, gave a surprise birthday party October 5 at the home of Mrs. Sowards in honor

After an evening of Bingo and Mr. Davidson had opened the many beautiful gifts he received, refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, candies and nuts, were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dorton, Paintsville; Mrs. Myrtle Franklin, Miami, Fla.; Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Lida Cottrell, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Winnie Johns, William

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Mrs. George Another class in the same course is P. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. H. D Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Annie White, Judge and Mrs. A. T. Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Slone, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patton, Mrs. Irene Burke, Mrs. Maggie D. Hatcher, Judge Henry Stephens, Mrs. Flora Sizemore, Tom Ellis, and Mrs. A. L. Davidson, Mr. An unusually good squirrel hunting and Mrs. Adrian Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Archer, Mr

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward, of Drift, were shopping in Prestonsburg and Paintsville Tuesday

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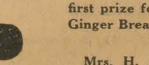
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Briar Buck's Scratches

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer, and not nec- electricity. essarily those of The Times.

HITLER ANSWERS BRIAR BUCK

Mr. Briar B. Scratches Care Floyd County Times Prestonsburg, Kentucky

My Dear Briar Buck: .

Your letter of October 16 was a complete shock to me. I had counted POP & STUFF have been very proud of such a child bred fox hounds .

you would lke to make another journey "over here," it is well within rea- declares that John L. Lewis is 100 per son to expect a warm reception on cent wrong on the foreign question School Bus Ruling your arrival. We will treat you as we though our accommodations are some- tions

I remain

Protectively yours. (Signed) ADOLPH "Heil" HITLER

THERE'S A LAW AG'IN IT!

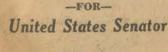
Everybody picks on Brad Boyd-especially around election time! Now his other day and, on finding that the fellow was against Willkie, brought the luckless chap straight to jail.

Of course, I don't believe such rubto ask Brad for a ride!

TO SPORTSMEN

do with the lack of fish in that stream | served at a late hour to the following: this year?

CIVIC MOVEMENT





WALTER B. SMITH X

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Flowers carry a message

of their own.

the Big Sandy Rural Electric Co-Op Prominent Johnson more than a mere name.

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BETTER PAPER NOW!

C-J made into a better newspaper if tery he'd take it for a year. Mr. Osborne improved it, anyway.

on you as one of my main snoopers in Kentucky leads all other states in your section. The Fatherland could the breeding and training of pure-"Scrub" Calof calamity as you seem to be; and it houn is worried about this Army busigrieves my whole being to think that ness . . . he's afraid they will put you have such a violent attitude to- the shortest ones up front where they can see better Betcha Johns However, if you fightin' Floyd coun- Creek has more bee gums per capita tians have some queer notion that than any other section in the state . . Secretary of State Cordell Hull

To my mind that makes Mr. always treat special guests, even Hull 100 per cent right on all ques-. As badly as "big business" claims to be ailing, it seems odd that As for your brazen intentions in re- they should want to "lend" their progard to the hickory switch I have only fessed champion, Wendell Willkie to school children and school teachers this to say: ya, ya-you can't catch us for four years! No, thanks, boys to and from school has been sent to keep on till he gets me mad!

BETSY LAYNE

tained with a Hallowe'en mask party pay the regular fees. These run as "friends" around town are telling Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. high as \$500 a year for large buses. that he picked up a hitch-hiker the Charles George. Mrs. George was assisted in her duties as hostess by Mrs. buses owned by school boards as well Will Howes, Mrs. Shade Hunley, Mrs. as those owned by individuals and op-Alex Davis.

During the social hours games and boards. bish, but the "boys" keep warning me contests provided the entertainment, that it ain't safe for a Roosevelt man with prizes being won by Mrs. James B. Howes for prettiest costume, and Mrs. T. K. Johnstone, second prize for best mask. The potato-rolling con-Wonder if the sawdust being dump- test was won by Mrs. T. K. John- Morehead State Teachers' College ed into Johns Creek has anything to stone. Delicious refreshments were over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davis, Mrs. Belle Morehead State Teachers' College, Brown, Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. spent the week-end with her parents, About the best civic movement I B. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Francis. know of locally is that being staged by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gastineau, Mr. a few progressive citizens in making and Mrs. James George, Mr. and Shade Hunley, Miss Billie Jean relatives in Hot Springs, Ark. Blackburn, Miss Janet Howes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams, Harlan, Ky., Kelsie Gearheart, Miss Billie Doris pital with tonsilitis. Johnstone.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams, of Harlan, were visiting their sister, Mrs. T. K. Johnstone, Sunday.

Floyd Countian Charged With Embezzlement

On complaint of Big Sandy Dry of Pikeville, Basil Coburn, 25, of Floyd county, was arrested Tuesday of last week, charged with embezzlement of approximately \$800

Coburn, employed as a driver by the company, was released on \$2,500 bond pending a preliminary hearing before been visiting her son, Archie Elkins, Morgan. County Judge Ester Hopkins on Oc- and family

According to county authorities, the and property nto ihso his own use.

Jewelry makes the

Perfect gift.

County Woman

Paintsville, Ky., Oct. 24 - Mrs. guments to their neighbors in order Julia Howes Buckingham Wells, 82, that the rural sections, too, may en- one of the Big Sandy region's oldest joy the comforts and conveniences and most prominent residents, died which are made possible by the use of at her home on Fourth street here yesterday afternoon following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 So The Courier-Journal is "steal- p. m., Friday, at the Mayo Memorial ing" my stuff, eh? Well, S. D. Os- Church here, with the Reverend Guy October 26, 1940 borne told me that a subscription Coffman in charge. Interment will salesman once promised to have the be in the Wells-Buckingham ceme-

Mrs. Wells was a member of a didn't subscribe, but I see they have prominent Eastern Kentucky family. She was the mother of former State Treasurer John E. Buckingham and Johnson County Judge Claude Buck-

> Other survivors are two sons, Hubert and Byron Wells, of Paintsville; two daughters, Mrs. V. S. Taylor, of Portsmouth, O., and Mrs. V. D. Splane, Nashville, Tenn., and two granddaughters, Miss Martha Alice Buckingham and Mrs. John Burns, of Ashland, Ky. Other relatives sur-

Given By Blanton

Notice that school buses must be used exclusively for transporting Say, that Hitler guy is going to all county school superintendents and school bus drivers by State Motor Transportation Director Wm. Blan-

He pointed out that under the law school buses used for other purposes, The Ladies' Aid Club was enter- must qualify as passenger buses and

erated under contracts with the

MARTIN

Bill Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, was home from

Miss Mae Francis, a student at

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dingus have re-K. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. turned from a visit with friends and

Miss Fannie Halbert, a student at

Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hays, Marion lowing program was given:

o'd-fashioned square dance in the ham, and Paul Salisbury; "The Bogey Coy, Virginia Newsome, William J. school building.

and Mrs. Archie Elkins attended con- us, of the first grade; March-high ference in Ashland last Thursday school band.

The Elliott Bible Class held its class 20 From County complaint alleged Coburn converted meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn about \$800 of the company's money Dingus last Friday evening. Mrs. Tip Ratliff was co-hostess with Mrs. Dingus. Those present were Mesdames David Marrs, W. S. Johns, W. E. Perry, M. Wicker, J. E. Donovan, E. Bailey, D. Taylor, C. H. Stapleton, S. Tackett, E. Clark, C. Marshall, W. Ratliff. The home was beautifully decorated with crysanthemums, dahlias and roses. After the business meeting, games were played. Prizes were won by Mesdames Donovan, Wicker, and Bailey. At a late hour addresses of C.C.C. recruits who endelicious refreshments were served.

hospital Thursday.

Miss Mabel Crisp last Thursday.

Clyde Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Davis, who recently joined the tin; Eugene Jarrell, Emma; Moscow navy, is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

is the guest of Mrs. L. F. Davis and -0-

dance at Henry's.

nival king and queen contests.

P.-T. A. MEETS

The Martin P.-T. A. held its second regular meeting in the school auditorium, Monday night.

Rev. C. C. Newsome delivering the The lowest price in that time was 7 invocation. This was followed by a cents, paid farmers in June, 1933. business session, during the course of Prices averaged 40 cents a dozen in which Mrs. Oval B. Hall demonstrat- 1920 and 15 cents in 19'9. ed the use of the mimeograph. The P.-T. A, then voted to make the pur- Nelson county farmers have observ-A committee, consisting of Monroe grading tobacco.

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Wicker, Walter Preston, Mrs. Florence 24 Floyd Countians Crisp, and Mrs. Charles Marshall, was appointed to investigate various Enroll at Morehead Mrs. Woodie Blackburn, Mr. and Caney Creek Junior College, has been suggestions for raising money for this Mrs. Williamson, Jesse Elliott, Miss confined to the Martin General hos- purpose. At the same time, Mrs. Tip W. S. Johns, who resigned as chair-Mrs. Tilden Osborne, of Clarksville, man of the Ways and Means commit-

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After the business session, the fol-

Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Ratliff, and Mr. dance-Eleanora Key and Lois Ding- Tackett and Mabel Tackett.

Mrs. Elkins, of Wheelwright, has tion of Home Economics teacher, Miss pounds per acre.

Enter Camps Of CCC

Thirty Floyd county youths left last week for C.C.C. service at Nigh and Hellier, Pike county, Mrs. Ruth S. Roberts, county referral agent, an-

Three principals and two alternates are to go to camps October 29 from this county, it was said. Names and tered camp last week follow:

Andy Akers, Grethel; Gaylor Cri-Mrs. Glenn Dingus underwent a der, Betsy Layne; Donald B. Crum, tonsillectomy at the Martin General Banner; Garrcy J. Evans, Lackey; Paul Raymond Hale, West Prestonsburg; Arthur C. Hall, Galveston; Sun-Miss Esteva Ison was the guest of bow Hall, Hueysville; Carlos Hamilton, Teaberry: Thomas James Harris, Emma; Bill Harrington, Grethel; Oscar Hunt, Banner; Carl Hunter, Mar-Lambert, Printer; Edward Layne, Harold; Bill Moore, Harold; Dores Miss G. Coleman, of Marrowbone, Mulkey, Banner; Glenn McKee, Garrett; Frank Perry, Prestonsburg; Ray Prater, Glo; Edgell Shepherd, Hueysville; Arthur Moon Simmons, Garrett; Friday night the seniors gave a George Smith, Tram; Robert Burns Sturgill, Auxier; Oscar Patrick, Grethel: John J. Watkins, Cliff; Leonard The juniors gave a dance at Henry's Combs and Thomas Banks, both of Tuesday for the benefit of their car- Prestonsburg; Shirley Lee Conn, Dana; Robert Jones, Banner.

THE FARM AND HOME

In December, 1920, Kentucky farmers sold eggs for 65 cents a dozen, the President J. W. Hall presided, the highest price paid in the last 30 years.

chase of this machine for the school. ed demonstrations of electric lights in

Twenty-four students enrolled from Ratliff was appointed to replace Mrs. Floyd county for the first semester's feed 24 hours before killing, but give work at Morehead State Teachers' them all the water they want. Avoid College, according to an announcement chasing or exciting the hog, as this from Mary Page Milton, Registrar.

Conley, Eula Crisp, Mae S. Francis, not bleed well. Ratliff and Miss Cecil Ratliff attend- Bible reading, G. E. Borders; "God Wilson Francis, Pauline Hayes, Alka ed conference in Ashland last Thurs- Bless America" and "America," group E. Hopson, Vivian Hutchinson, Fred singing; "Keeping the Peace"—a play Johnson, Henrietta Layne, Berman Times, renew your subscriptin now. by members of the fifth grade-Tony Martin, Earl P. Martin, Frank Mar-Saturday night the seniors held an Crisp, Audrey Branham, Easter Bran- tin, Jr., Harry Mayo, Vaughan Mc-Man, Boo"—song by Willestine Hal-stead and Billy Griffith; A Hallowe'en Stewart, Edwin Stewart, James P.

> By spreading phosphate heavily, After the program, refreshments Jackson county farmers report they've were served by teachers under direc- increased red clover yields 1,000

Laurel county 4-H'ers studied "How

to get rid of the mosquito" at a recent

In Magoffin county after heavy storms, farmers report that hybrid corn remained upright when "native" corn was blown down

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THE TIMES ENDORSES

- 1. Immediate completion of the Left Beaver, Middle Creek and Johns Creek road.
- 2. Consideration by officials of human needs, not the need for political influence.
- 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 merchants and customers alike.
- 5. Full co-operation with all county and city officials, insisting that lawmakers and enforcement officers themselves obey the law to the letter.
- 6. Continuance of the Floyd county health department and the county agricultural agent work.

THE YOUNG MEN BUILD

With all due respect to our elders, THE TIMES hails the young men of Prestonsburg and Floyd county as the builders of town and county

They have the support and quiet encouragement of the older generation, but their young enthusiasm and zeal to be up and doing are the forces that build. Their elders have built in their day, and now, after a fashion, sit back and watch "the boys" go to it. The older business men and citizens help out with their substance, but they furnish only the materials -it is their sons who work and build.

The Floyd County Fair which attracted several thousands of persons to Prestonsburg recently is a concrete example of what youth, or ideas that are young, achieves. Those of the county's business and professional men who jumped into the thick of things, who transmuted the Fair from dream-stuff into reality, who worked at the thing like beings possessed-their average age was around 30.

This newspaper congratulates Floyd county and Prestonsburg upon such youthful, vital forces for good-young workers who dream dreams, then go to it and make them more than gossamery fabrics of hope and wishful, wistful thinking.

The boys-those who formed the business association here and at Martin, those who started out on the County Fair idea and made it a success-they have made mistakes. But they have been a-building, they are anxious to learn, to change the plans here and there, to form a more perfect structure.

And, thank goodness, they are still a-building.

'YOU'RE BIG ENOUGH-COME ON! THAT'S HOW BOYS IN'61 WERE 'REGISTERED'

"Boy, you're big enough, come on," was in the 29th Virginia Regiment a Confederate recruiting officer said first under Gen. Humphrey Marshall one day in September, 1862, to Calvin of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and later under Jones, 22-year-old Virginian who had the general command of Lee. just about made up his mind to join "Lee was a kind man as well as a

"I've no notion of going to the army," Jones replied.

And that's the story of how Calvin ter hurry up." Jones, a former Floyd countian, became a member of the Confederate Army, to serve later under General Robert E. Lee and take part in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Wednesday, October 16, Calvin Jones was 100 years old. At his home in Catlettsburg he already is making plans to go to the polls on November 5 and cast his vote for President

"Some of them new-fangled New Deal laws just ain't right, but what Roosevelt has done for the poor man is." Jones said with a twinkle in his eyes which he "saves now for Bible

A "bit weak in the legs," according to his own description, Jones' physique belies his advanced years. "I could pass easy for 75," he chuckles.

Although born a Virginian, Jones has spent the greater part of his life in Eastern Kentucky, with occasonal migrations into West Virginia and once as far as Texas. His livelihood came from the farm, the raising of cattle, and sometimes the manufacture of whisky under short period

government permits. With two exceptions he has never now and then," or a dram. The occasions of the exceptions were "back in the Virginia days" before he was ever simple formula: married and "was just a young buck

going to a party." Jones served two years and eight

(Continued from page one)

two rods off frum whar he is.

by this trane, why was it screamen

TOWN-WORLD

mighty sore.

like hell?

great general," he says.

sneakin' back to camp from a forag- tain groups of American citizens, a fense than on line play, the Kentuck- the meager lamps we had. Then he But the officer wouldn't take no. ing trip. I met Lee in the road with fatalistic viewpoint regarding this national take no. ing trip. I met Lee in the road with fatalistic viewpoint regarding this national take no. It is some dim little lamps that would closely in the next few days. The "Boy, I said for you to come on," he some other officers. He sorta stopped tion's future. It is easily understood quell any stabs through the line. According to the stage into shadow. He picked grand jury will be requested to investigate the stage into shadow. The some other officers are also than the stage into shadow. He picked grand jury will be requested to investigate the stage into shadow.

> Lincoln, too. "He is the greatest Pres- so readily understood is the fact that has so far this season confined his raced along, and so did chills down dicted, prosecuted, given trial, and if ident the United States ever had, and many otherwise admirable persons ac- team's activities to infantry move- my spine. He was honest enough to convicted, will forever be disbarred Roosevelt comes next," he says.

of his life occurred when he came out with the thought. of the Battle of Gettysburg alive when In this cradle of democracy where

Lee's surrender.

After the war he drifted into Kenobjection to Jones as a suitor, but he fire. didn't want his daughter to marry.

day I struck back up the Beaver and Gestapo is operating, fatalistic or de- FROM WHEELWRIGHT stole her out of her father's house. I featist speeches are punishable by took her over to my home in Russell death. Highest honors are accorded Wheelwright, spent the week-end here county, Virginia, and married her, school children in those shackled na- with Mrs. Durham's mother, Mrs. Her father didn't speak to me for night ions, who report to the authorities Byrd C. May. two years afterwards."

Jones has been married three times. well for every American, reaping the after visiting in Red Jacket, W. Va. To his present wife, now 80, he has benefits of this glorious nation, to been married 26 years. Only one of guard his speech jealously and order GO TO IAEGER taken more whisky than "a toddy his nine children, Grover C. Jones, his thoughts religiously, leaving all Miss Mae Warrix left Wednesday New Boston, O., is still living.

cause I eat hearty, stir aro and never give up.

dam conductor Aleck Fulton will get give a dam fer that either.

smooth, makin his feet very tender THE MYSTERY SOLVED!

and sore, so he cannot walk good Operative X-9 of THE TIMES has without me and by boy Joe holden been quietly about an important bit him up with a pole when he travils to of sleuthing for the past week. He is the duty of every American to urge Martin teacher, Miss Magdalene pond for water which is only about has been on the trail of the person or and demand that they be sent back Branham and Otis Spurlock. persons who decorated the Democratic from whence they came. headquarters banner here with a one-Before this accident he was a very legged dummy, Nazi emblems and vathreatenin beast and mighty cantankerous. Since then he has a sad look rious inscriptions calculated to pop a Democratic blood vessel or so. and bawls most of the time, principally And he has succeeded.

at night, disturbing us considerable. But before startling you with the to escape the attention of the enemy. He don't eat scarcely anything except some dry meal, because his jaws is denouement to this mystery-thriller-

a solution of the case. He reasoned peace and tranquillity. a dam lie. He was hit by yure payoff thusly: spechial trane which come through my First: A policeman is on duty here field gallahooten at midnight of Mch. the 20th with its whissle a-screamen like hell. Now if nothin was hitten

this is getting cr-r-eepy!) Second: Examination of the fasten-Now lissen right clost. Me and ings of the banner on either side of Americans from the nation's begin-Henry Heffernan has aprazed this the street revealed that the sign had ning; without that true-hearted fer- Mrs. Iley B. Browning was the bull of value at sighteen dollars and not been lowered for further decora- vor that accepts no compromise and guest here during the week-end of her six bits as he is as we say beyond tion. So the unseen hand must have asks no reward, we as Americans fail mother, Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, and doubtless a totle loss. Henry says he been at the end of a mighty long arm the trust with which history and tra- other relatives. aint never seen sich damage to a bull if the exterior decorator stood in the dition have imbued us, and are not in his day and time, and neither have street, 15 feet below the sign, to do his I, and my boy Joe says the same, and work.

we all say he will never be any more Third: Persons sleeping nearby were use for a bull, hardly not even for not disturbed by noises such as might be expected to attend such work. No-So take notis of this. This is writ body admitted seeing the mysterious on Friday and maled on North bound sign worker-over. (At this point our trane. Onlessen I receive check in full Operative decided the "criminal" was of the coverel of this bulls axident by a combination of the Phantom and the a Thursday next I hear sum people Invisible Man.)

big hedlines in the Paducky papers his astounding discovery: saying that sum coaches went into a A restless Hallowe'en spirit of Rebar pit in my feld, that a injineer and publican faith and in need of practise farman was kilt and hurten some for Tick-Tack operations silently conpassengers rite bad and maybe yore ducted his private "smear" campaign,

staring distrustfully at each other.

LETTERSTO THEEDITOR

CALLING ALL AMERICANS!

In these times of magnificent nacept the insidious idea as truth, and ments. He considers the greatest experience allow their minds to become paralyzed

every soldier around him was killed speech is free, these persons give expression to their views which may be, The second high spot was the first in part, a carry-over from disarmameal he had after receiving his dis- ment days, when the junking of our charge April 13, 1865, four days after navy dealt a mighty blow to the na- FROM CHICAGO tional spirit all but obliterating it.

tucky. In his wanderings he met and totaltarian practices be adopted in cago, was in Prestonsburg last week, fell in love with Polly Sexton, of Let- any form. That is not the American calling on T. S. Spradlin, local dealcher county. Polly's father had no way. But fire must be fought with er. Mr. Jackson expressed himself as

"I kept thinking about her, and one insted by dictatorship, where the defeatist remarks which they over-Since the death of his first wife, hear their parents make. It would be trace of defeatism out of both.

He attributes his long life to the Today, within the United States, mother at Iaeger, W. Va. agents of the dictators and fore-run-"People die young just because they roads into the American population Springfield, Tenn., have returned months in the Confederate Army. He gve up when there is no cause for it." and the American mind.

Those crusading foreigners who ily re-union on October 20. come to this country asking assistance a leg broke or both legs and I don for enslaved Europeans are really BAKING PRIZEWINNER HERE agents of our national enemies. They Mrs. Florence Crisp, of Martin, who

It behooves every American to ap- FROM ASHEVILLE prehend these subversive activities. No Miss Lucretia Cassady, of Asheville nity is so relatively unimportant as Maude C. Nunnery.

diller, let us work up to the crux of men of draft age are registered for business visitor here Friday. the matter by steps and show you just the call for military training. This Two of my neighbors who I do not how our Operative, with his superna- important step is only one of many OFFICERS ELECTED speak to, say they will swar this bull tural powers of deduction, arrived at which must be made to insure future Mrs. Virginia Culbertson was elect-

> Without the exercise of that loyalty urer. and patriotism that has inspired worthy of descendants of those brave HERE FROM DETROIT patriots our forefathers, who left us our priceless heritage.

EMILY DeMILLION HILL, Member, League of American Writers.

Literary Guild of America.

To can sausage, shape the ground Mrs. John L. Grewser, Parkersburg, say that sum spikes are a-goin to get And thereupon the solution to the meat into small cakes and brown well W. Va., are guests here of their brofoost from the rales of yure rode mystery came to our sleuth in a in a hot frying pan or oven. Drain off ther, R. W. Feiler, and Mrs. Feiler. which will cause the rales to spred blinding flash (he probably had a the fat and pack in hot jars. Add when yure passenger trane no. 104 stroke of genius). In case you can't sufficient water to the fat in the pan VISIT IN WAYLAND cums along. Then thar will be sum bear the suspense any longer, here's to opur one or two tablespoons of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Francis spent drippings into each jar.

> Of course you want to get the news of the folks at home—get it in THE TIMES-\$1.50 per year.

Kentucky to Entertain Alabama Gridsters In Homecoming

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25 (Spl.)-The nineteenth meeting of two powerful Southeastern Conference teams, Coach Ab Kirwan's Kentucky Wildcats and the Red Elephants of Alabama, will be HOKUM AT OLD FIDELITY the feature of the University of Kentucky homecoming, to be held Saturday, November 2, at Stoll Field on the it has become one of our national

University of Kentucky campus. Last year the scene of the engage- pay handsomely those who can fool ment between the two elevens was us best. Fidelity probably did not Birmingham, and there the Wildcats, know this, literally, but it bit, even not given a chance to win, stemmed as you and I. One day at the country the Tide, tying them 7 to 7, as Noah school a former citizen who had been Mullins, fiery junior halfback, drove away into foreign parts (several miles over a Kentucky score in the last and one county away) returned and

It was the first time the Wildcats pose of black art at the union church had ever tied the Alabama team. They on the following night. The children have won from them but once in the wanted to go, especially after he did, 23-year history of the rivalry. That a little "suggestioning," as he called was in 1922 by the score of 7 to 0.

squad have given notice of their in- tended they could not help, such as tentions of "breaking the jinx." Ex- scratching places he would touch and river. cept for two men, Bill McCubbin at declare that he had a burning stick in end and Joe Shepherd at quarterback, his hand. We went home and told late J. P. (John Printer) Meade, vet-Coach Kirwan will put the same our parents, most of whom said "humteam on the field Saturday as the one bug" but gave us the necessary nickwhich played such a gallant game in els and dimes to go see the show Birmingham last season.

and for a week now hasn't been able however, is reputedly considerably im- surrender, dug up the admission fee to sit on his broomstick for laughing proved. Boasting the heaviest squad also, so that our returned native had as the good burghers have gone about in the conference, it managed to hold a good crowd, better than the avethe great Tennessee team even until rage Sunday School could show at the late in the final half on October 26. union church itself. I still recall that

Kentucky will throw a dangerous for I was not sure the man was honpassing attack, led by little Ermal Al- est. (I still am not). He might be allen and by Dave Zoeller, and a speed lied with evil spirits or something. merchant backfield, which scored 150 By sitting near my big brother, movement to stamp out this infamous

that it will be outweighed, is manned call all the hokum we were fed that that every candidate for office gets a tional defense preparations, there per- by veterans who have gained strength night. For one thing, the room was square deal. Many elections are won "Why, I recollect one time I was a- sists, almost incredibly, among cer- in every game. Weaker on pass de- darkened, not a hard thing to do with before the people and stolen in the and said, smiling, "Boy, you had bet- that totalitarian leaders desire to in- cording to Wildcat coaches, their up a large dial like a clock face and still the doctrines of fatalism into as wards will not be greatly troubled by seemed to suspend it in the air. When has been going on for several years, Jones is an admirer of Abraham many people as possible. What is not raids from the air, for Coach Thomas he asked for a certain hour, the hands and if possible, those guilty will be in-

PERSONALS

J. L. Jackson, district manager for It is not the wish of Americans that the Victor Adding Machine Co., Chiwell pleased with the business outlook In those places unfortunately dom- in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durham.

Anna B. Sturgill has returned home

morning for a short visit with her

organization, HERE FOR RE-UNION the gestapo, are seeking to make in- Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Mann, of

home after attending the Mann fam-

and their contemporaries are the ones won first prize in rolls and ginger who betrayed their own nation, bring- cakes exhibited at the Floyd county ing about their own defeat. They are fair, was a visitor here Saturday. She the emissaries of dictatorship, and it was accompanied here by Carl Wools,

community is so remote as to be im- N. C., spent the week-end here with mune from this danger. No commu- Mrs. Belle C. Gardner and Mrs.

Throughout the land, all our young J. D. Martin, of Pippapass, was a

el president of the Junior class of the As our young men train to defend Methodist Church for the coming this land their fathers defended, let year at a recent meeting. Other offitill around 1 a. m. Therefore, the the citizenry remember that it is upon cers elected were Margaret D. Spur-"crime" was committed in the wee, us-men, women and children-that lock, vice-president; Floyd Arnold sma' hours as the city sleeps. (O-o-o, the real fate of the country devolves. Mann, secretary; Juanita Stone, treas-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frye, of De-

troit, have been houseguests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Harkins, III, and Mr. Harkins.

GUESTS OF FEILERS Miss Sarah Feiler, Cincinnati, and

the week-end at Wayland, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ira J. Francis.

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TIDBITS OF KENTUKY FOLKLORE

announced that he would give an ex-This year members of the Kentucky the school doing stunts that they pre-Some of the oldest inhabitants, who Coach Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide, had not experienced a thrill since Lee's Against this tremendous power I was somewhat scared as we went, points against its first five opponents. though, I managed to keep brave.

> throw a beam of one of his lights on for holding any office, or voting. the darkness of the stage and reveal his attendants clad in black and holding the mysterious clock face. He rehad used in our school and was able If these are only partially enforced to make the same bad boys do other freakish things. I recall that these seemed not very thrilling after the may become a candidate and make an performance the day before. I had begun to suspect that the boys had will not be bankrupt, his home, propbeen coached. Then he hypnotized one of the boys completely and made him do stunts that he explained to ward to be tried out for hypnotism do not agree with the tally. and was able to stave off any suggesish all the time. By the time it was ing."

over, we had so lost patience with the man, his helper, and the bad village boys that we were not even afraid to go home across the fields and woods. Unlike my memory of going to the tent show and to the exhibition of the phonograph, this memory is still unpleasant, and I want my dime back, wanted to be fooled, and I wasn't; I wanted to see some magic demonstration, and I didn't; I wanted to have my love of the mysterious All the world loves to be taken in; strengthened, and I came back disgusted with the whole show. The nacharacteristics to enjoy deceit and to tive who had returned somehow failed to be convincing.

Wins Distinction

(Continued from page one)

munity from which he comes may be more readily appreciated when it is realized that the Navy is accepting for enlistment only those young men who are physically, mentally and morally above reproach. The one hunit and had a few of the worst boys of dred and forty recruits in his company are representatives of practically every state west of the Mississippi

Young Meade is a grandson of the eran of the Union army in the War Between the States.

Election Law Violators

Continued from page one)

stamp out vote-buying, vote-selling, stealing and dishonest tabulations. I think it is a horrible crime for any man or woman to sell his or her liberty, the very thing for which free men are fighting for on this very day in foreign lands. Let's get behind a

Kentucky's line, despite the fact It would be a feat of memory to retigate this high-handed work, which

> "We have these election laws and of this Commonwealth for many years wenderful good will be brought about. This law enforced a man or woman honest, decent race, and at the end erty and everything he possesses 'gone with the wind.

"Remember, each precinct will be us were impossible in normal life. The investigated and the courthouse closeboy chosen would have remained in ly observed. And those caught stealthis state, for he was worth more to ing will be punished. You know, it is the community as a monkey dancing an old gag to tabulate the vote many to this organist's music than he ever times correctly, but in the carrying was before or afterwards. Rather out of the correct total at the end of oddly, the village eccentric went for- the tally sheet, figures are made which

"Take warning: Prosecutions may be tions. We hardly knew whether to ad- had in both circuit court and federal mire his horse sense or to blame him court, and you may be weighed in the for being a dumb-bell. After all these balance and found wanting at both years I profoundly admire his grit in courts. We have had a New Deal in failing to make an idiot of himself everything, it seems to me, except for the fake performer. The evening elections, so let the New Deal extend went on, getting a little more freak- to that end and cease Double Deal-

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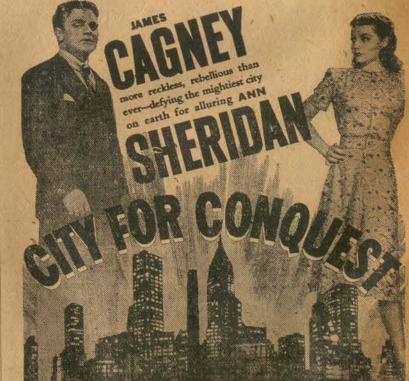
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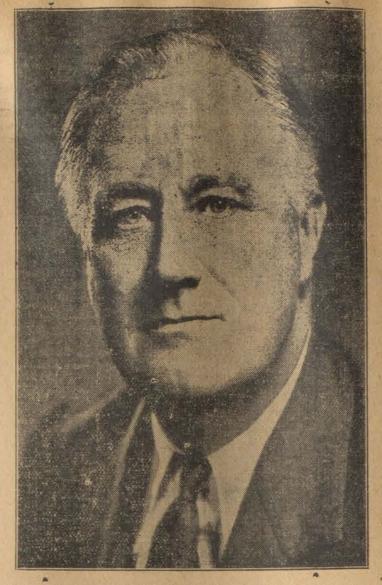
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Under Roosevelt in the last 7 years, public works programs have produced \$18,000,000,000 worth of public properties and services. WPA has built 450,000 miles of roads; 93,000 bridges; 88,000 public buildings; 12,000 miles of water lines. WPA has served 386,000,000 lunches to undernourished children. PWA financed work since 1933 has constituted 70 per cent of all educational instruction. PWA has accounted for more than \$3,200,000,000 in orders for materials.

Under Roosevelt, the U. S. Navy, destroyed under Republican administrations, has become the most powerful in the the world. The Army, which had been reduced and neglected, is being brought up to an authorized strength of 500,000 officers and men. Air forces already increased can now expand easily to a strength of 50,000 planes. When defense program is complete the United States will have a two-ocean Navy or 733 fighting ships.



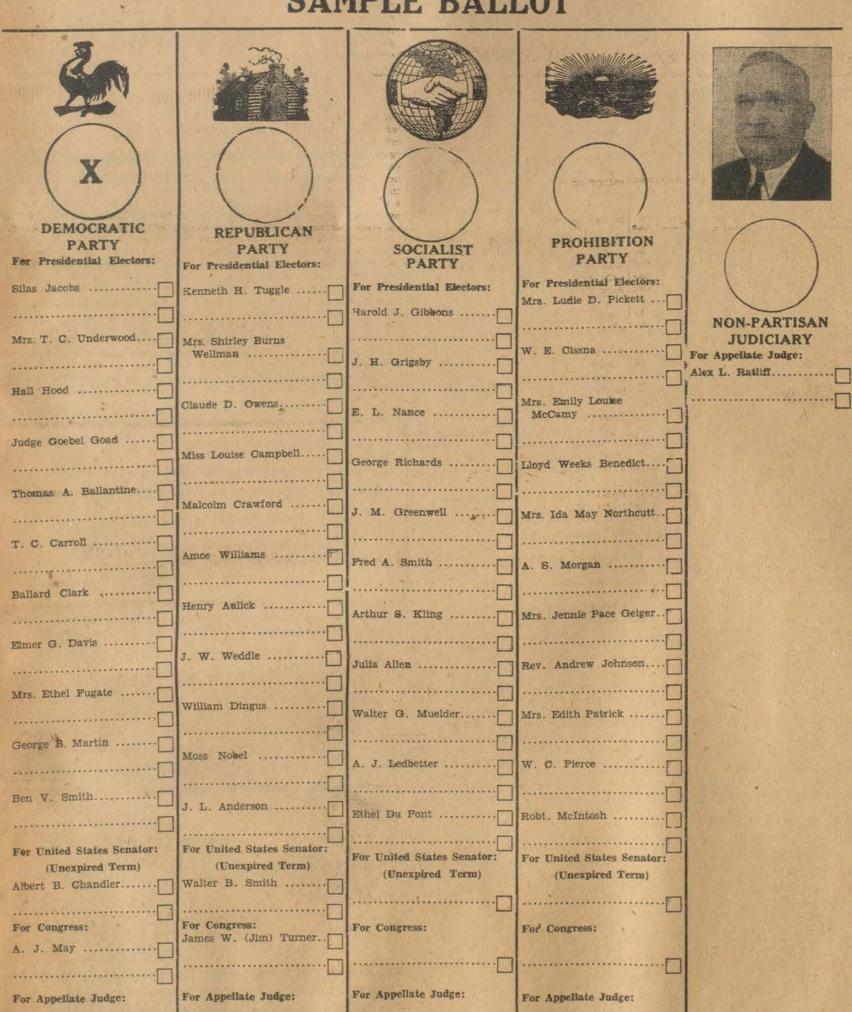
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Under Roosevelt, Farm Income has nearly doubled. Farm Mortgage interest charges are 40 per cent less than in 1928. Soil Conservation Program has saved 30,000,000 acres. Farm loans have increased the net worth of borrowers 37 per cent. One-fourth of all farms now have access to electricity.

Under Roosevelt, total non-agricultural employment is 9,000,000 greater than 7 years ago. Weekly payrolls are \$113,000,000 greater than they were 7 years ago. Wage earners have benefited by laws enacted granting unemployment compensation, old age insurance and assistance to needy blind and dependent children. Wage and Hour Act has reduced hours and increased pay of millions of workers. Collective bargaining has brought about a decrease of industrial disputes.

Under Roosevelt, National Income increased from \$40,000,000,000 in 1932 to \$69,500,000,000 in 1939. Employment increased from 37.5 million in 1932 to 45.3 million in 1939. Loans totaling \$5,000,000,000 have been made to aid banks. Government purchases of \$6,000,000,000 helped every kind of business.

SAMPLE BALLOT



Eugene E. Siler

Alex L. Ratliff

On November 5 Floyd County will record the greatest Democratic victory in its history. Every good Democrat will help to make this possible. Our Republican friends who realize this is no time to play politics with the office of President will be fighting by our side. President Roosevelt has confidence in the people of America. We have confidence in President Roosevelt.

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dents of Berea College, got off to a

of the entrance department, and Wilson Evans, secretary of Berea alumni principal of the Prestonsburg graded partial list follows: school, presided

Mr. Morgan told of the school's burg, second; Johns Creek, third. yearly struggle in obtaining funds with which to operate without putting -McDowell, first; Betsy Layne, secadded costs on the students. He said ond. Berea was meeting a great social need by keeping the average cost per pupil hours' work at some college industry is required of all students-some 1,700 -enrolled there, thus giving them an opportunity of learning some trade as well as providing the pupils with a Writing means of earning a part of their ex-

He called upon the alumni who were Castle, present to help him in selecting the Francis Gene Crum, Betsy Layne; proper Floyd county students who Phyllis Elkins, Wayland; Jeanie Ruth would be chosen with preference Layne, Harold; third and fourth fins, Ligon, first; Elbert Damron and needs, in that order. Only about one burg; Helen Carver, Wayland; Gladys Cline and Oliver Setser, No. 35, third. mitted to the school.

Ford, Prestonsburg; Beecher Scutch- Billie D. Howell, Harold; Opal Belfield, Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. V. cher, Betsy Layne; Ethel Clark, Pres-O. Turner, Langley; Mr. and Mrs. tonsburg. Robert D. Francis, County Judge and Drawing-Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Mr. and second grade-Jane Ann Ward, Way-Mrs. George Pow, daughter, Miss land; Jeanette Adkins, Harold; third and Mrs. Lon C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, McDowell; Mary Sue Smith, Chalmer Frazier, Prestonsburg; Mr. Martin; Dennis Cordal, Wayland; and Mrs. Curtis Hicks, Miss Bertha fifth and sixth grades-Loray Cald-Allen, Hueysville; Otis Spurlock, Prin- well, Betsy Layne; Jim Workman, ter: Smith Jones.

will be announced at a later date.

GUESTS OF REBEKAHS AT PIKEVILLE

lodges were guests of Pikeville lodge tin Thursday, October 24. At the close of Constructionthe meeting refreshments were served. Those attending from Prestonsburg Hall, Harold; Colleen Moore, Martin;

Ensminger, Effie H. Hopkins, Jose- Dowell; Howard Keathley, Harold; phine Howard, Maggie Hall, Glada Bob Berkley, Wayland; Carl Hicks, Mrs. Opal S. May, second, R; Sylvia Gunnels. Flora Sizemore, Rebecca Prestonsburg; fifth and sixth grades-Burchett, Mary D. Allen, Edith Ken- Joe Rose Keathley, Harold; Junior drick, Julia B. Stephens, Hazel Pars- Poteet, Ligon; seventh and eighth ley, Ona Hamilton, Virginia Taylor, grades-Martin L. Vaughan, Pres-Christine Goodman, Lillie Parker, tonsburg; Billie Howell, Harold. Rhoda Hagans, Nancy Caudill, Joe P. Tackett, Manis Conley, Misses Bertha Parsley, Opal Spears, Emma Alice Colerine Stratton.

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dents of Berea College, got off to a good start Saturday night with a banquet held at the Auxier hotel here. Speakers were Charles Morgan, head PRIZEWINNERS RELEASED State on transport and William of the contract of the

Though the complete list of prize- | ma Laferty, Edgar; Albert Nunnery, Music was furnished by students of winners at the Floyd County Fair re- Lancer; seventh and eighth grades-Mrs. Kathryn Frazier. Carl Ford, mains unavailable to THE TIMES, a James C. Cline, Edgar.

> Floats-Maytown, first; Prestons-Future Farmers of America exhibits

SCHOOL ENTRY WINNERS One dollar prizes for each 1st place, at around \$150 annually. At least two unless otherwise stated. Listed are first, second and third place winners ATHLETIC EVENTS-Rural and in entries as listed. No cash prize for

second and third place. Graded School Division

First grade—Tommy May, Betsy Wayland; Second grade grades-Rose Mary Harris, Prestons-Mitchell, Ligon; fifth and sixth grades Broad Jump-

-Avanelle Turner, Harold; Betty Hale, were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Layne; seventh and eighth grades-

First grade-James Rowe, Wayland; Wayland; Herman Conley, Martin; Future plans of the organization seventh and eighth grades-Mary Hill, Prestonsburg; Imogene Castle, Aux-

Maps-

Lora Jean Clark, Harold; Lillie Prestonsburg and Wayland Rebekah Bays, Bonanza; Martin Risner, Mar-

First and second grades—Reuben Mary Ellen Williams, Wayland; third Mesdames Ruth Burchett, Anna and fourth grades-James Hurst, Mc-

RURAL SCHOOL DIVISION

lins, Ethel Akers, Sylvia Fraley Kath- Laura Dotson, Cliff; Chester Roberts, ond, R; Mrs. Judy Clark, third, R. Lancer; second grade-James Bur- Pickles, Peach-Mrs. E. P. Hill, first, chett, Banner; Hillard Thompson, Ed- 50; Mrs. Jeannette Laferty, second gar; Jennie Jones, Dony; third and R; Mrs. Judy Clark, third, R; Pickles, fourth grades—Kenneth Hall, Bani tle, Pyramid; Roberta Laferty, Edgar; lin, second, R; Mrs. E. P. Hill, third, seventh and eighth grades-Aileen R. Sellards, Banner; Venelia Sammons, Cliff; Cora Justice, Pyramid.

Drawing-

First grade-Chester Roberts, Lan- Are Enrolled cer; Pauline Compton, Edgar; second grade-Gladys Hatfield, Edgar; Sher- AT U.K. Dotson, Cliff; Jennie Jones, Dony; third and fourth grades-John Theodore Stepp, rison, Edgar; Pauline Banks, Cliff; university. Zenna Wells, Lancer,

Eugene Neeley, Cliff; Mary Morrison, Edgar; Cora E. Justice, Pyramid. CONSTRUCTION

Morris, Lancer; Hillard Thompson, Edgar; third and fourth grades-Oakey Harless, Edgar; Annie Roberts, Lancer; fifth and sixth grades-Thel-

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Elbert Damron, Harold, first; Truman Hollis, No. 35, second; Hershel Goble, No. 33, third. 75-Yard Dash-

Graded Schools Combined-

Oliver Setser, No. 35, first; Elbert Layne; Edmond Elliott Ligon; Betty Damron, Harold, second; Eugene Akers, Ligon, third. Three-Legged Race-

Bobby Mitchell and Howard Cha- night. James Allen, Harold, second; James

Stanley Platkus, Ligon, first; Oliver Among those from this county who Prestonsburg; Betty Hall, Betsy Setser, No. 35, second; Elbert Damron. Harold, third. Sack Race-

Haward Chaffins, Ligon, first; Troy Compton, No. 35, second; Albert Nunnery, No. 35, third. GRAND PRIZE-Highest Total

Points-All Schools Competing-No. 35, Norma Stepp, teacher, first, Kitty, Wayland; Menry Martin, Mr. and fourth grades-James Raymond \$5; Harold-Laynesville, second; No. 33, Norman Crider, teacher, third. CANNED VEGETABLES AND

AND PICKLES

Corn-Mrs. E. P. Hill, first, 50c Mrs. Hope Spradlin, second, R; Mrs. Opal May, third, R; greens - Mrs. Richard Spurlock, first, 50c; Mrs. Graham Harris, second, R; Mrs. E. E. Clark, third, R; Peas-Mrs. Virgie Chewning, first, 50c; Mrs. Vivian Stiles, second, R: Miss Sallie Spradlin, third, R; Carrots-Mrs. Troy Allen, first, .50; Mrs. E. P. Hill, second, R; Mrs. Graham Harris, third, R; Beans-Mrs. H. C. Francis, first, .50; Mrs. Lina Howard, second, R; Mrs. T. M. Hereford, third, R; Tomatoes-Mrs. Richard Spurlock, first, .50; Varney, third, R; Beets-Mrs. Lou Bartley, first, .50; Mrs. Dave Branham, second, R; Mrs. T. M. Hereford, third, R; Soup mixture-Mrs. Hope Spradlin, first; Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, second; Pickles, Sweet, Cucumber - Mrs. Daisy Branham, First grade-Ollie Hall, Jr., Banner; first, .50; Mrs. Virgie Chewning, sec-Sour Cucumber-Mrs. Virgie Chewn-Oakey Harless, Edgar; Nell Hall, ing, first, .50; Mrs. Troy Allen, secfifth and sixth grades— ond, R; Pepper Relish—Mrs. Manis Charles Akers, Banner; Trylbia Cas- Conley, first, 50; Mrs. Hope Sprad-

32 Floyd Students

Thirty-two Floyd county students Edgar; Hansom are included in the total of 3,734 from Goble, Lancer; Betty Jean Howard, 42 states, including Kentucky, and Pyramid; fifth and sixth grades- from seven foreign countries and pos-Thelma Laferty, Edgar; Jean Dotson, sessions who are enrolled at the Uni-Cliff: Eugene Harmon, Lancer; sev- versity of Kentucky for the fall term enth and eighth grades,-Mary Mor- of the 1940-41 school year at the state

Although this figure falls short by 54 of the all-time record of 3,788, fall term last year, 116 out of the 120 which was the total enrollment for the counties in Kentucky are represented First and second grades, Chester in the enrollment, with 48 counties showing an increase.

> Among those students registered from Floyd county are: Cleon Kilmer Combs, Paul Churchill Combs, James W. Wine, Jr., Bill Dudley McHone, Sue Martha Ransdell, Tilden Belvard Friend; Tom Graham Dingus, Preston Marshall Davidson, Ethel Carter Powers, and Jack Jones, all of Prestonsburg; George Douglas Ryan, Jr. Ruth Dingus, Richard R. Evans, and James Robert Evans, all of Martin; Darwin Joseph Martin, Arthur W. Hazelwood, and Claude Pritchard Frady, Jr., Wayland; Margaret Ann Elliott and Harrison W. Elliott, Betsy Layne; Carl Lamar Combs and Peggy Jo Allen, Langley; William O. Allen, Northern; Joe William Stewart, Estill; Luther Delano Prater, Myrtle; Claude B. Fields, Allen; Carmel Gordon Clark, Harold; Arnold Byrne Meade, Weeksbury; John Wickliffe Hayes, McDowell; John Anon Patton, Hueysville; Brady Marshall Collins, Lackey; Inez Conley, Garrett.

Approximately 6,000 pounds of vetch will be used in Knott county in soil conservation.

In spite of the summer drouth, Webster county farmers seeded thousands of pounds more rye grass than

MARTIN

(Last week's correspondence)

Mrs. David Marrs spent the weekend in Pikeville visiting her sister Mrs. R. E. Culbertson and was tile dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson, of Scott avenue.

Billy Picklesimer and family, of Pikeville, have moved to the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frazier in Osborne addition.

Mrs. Chas. Marshall is spending a few days in Ashland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson are moving to a farm on the state highway about two miles above Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hunter were guests of the Grand Ol' Opry, Nashville, Tenn., Saturday

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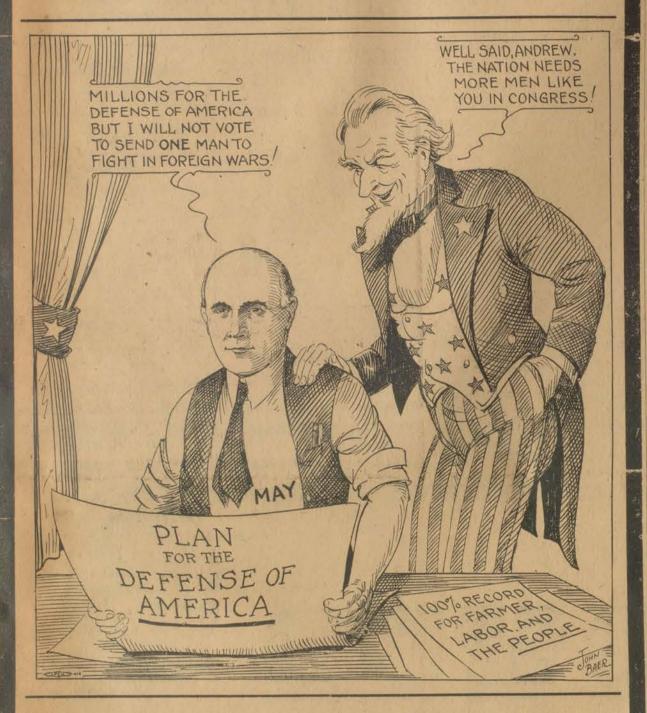
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CONGRESS



Congressman May, as Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, made certain our boys would not be sent to foreign shores. At his insistence the following provision was placed in the bill to strengthen our National Defense:

PROVIDED, That the members and units of the reserve components of the Army of the United States ordered into active Federal service under this authority shall not be employed beyond the limits of the Western Hemisphere except in the territories and possessions of the United States, including the Philippine Islands.

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(POLITICAL ADV.)

BILL HENRY SAYS:

(The views herein expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

Wendell L. Willkie and John L. Lewis, West Coast labor agitator, announc-Wendell "L" says John "L" is a fine Presidential campaign. upright citizen and John "L" says

decided to get even with Franklin D. ships be used to bring English chil-Roosevelt for daring to move in on dren to safety insisted our ships run what he considered the private pre- the blockade with food that would serves of the power industry as rep- have helped Germany carry on her resented by the Commonwealth and war of total destruction. Southern, he has endeavored to create the impression that he has made a In the July 11 issue of THE TIMES complete about-face. He would have I stated I thought President Roosevelt the people believe that he, Wendell would run for a third term and that Willkie, always a champion of large he would be elected by a vote close to interests, is now interested in the com- his 1936 total. I haven't changed my mon man. He asks this same com- opinion. I believe the American peomon man to forget that just a few ple, though they are good gamblers, months ago he was responsible for a have too much at stake to take any campaign put on by the power inter- chance on November 5. ests against his government making it possible for him to have the benefit of cheap electric power.

tained fame and fortune because of Service Advisers the loyalty of millions of workers and because we had a President who was visory Board No. 11, affecting 13 Eastwhole-heartedly for the working man, ern Kentucky and Big Sandy counties, is now ready to take a walk because was announced Friday he, John L., could not have his cake and eat it too. During the last two years he has been invited to visit the White House, time after time. In fact, the door has been open at all times during the Roosevelt administractions during the Roosevelt administractions of Ashland, surgery, Dr. C. S. Smith, of Ashland, tration, for the purpose of improving and Dr. W. L. Gambill, Ashland the living and working conditions of the common people. The way has Kercheval, Ashland, Dr. Harry G. been open for the man, John L. Lewis. Stambaugh, Ashland, and Dr. W. C. to repay the working man and he has flatly refused to do so. He has grown tco big for his breeches. His price for co-operation with the Roosevelt administration to bring peace to the ranks of labor was to give him unlimited power and when he could not get this his interest in labor became secondary to his interest in John L.

No one really knows just how Mr. Wi'lkie would like to stand. He claims he is destined to be the saviour of the American people. I say he is not. His followers will argue he is because Mr. Willkie says so. The argument will go until November on for months 5 it will be "if he is elected," and after November 5 it will be "had he been elected." We will just have to take Mr. Willkie's word for the moment that he feels friendly to the people and after he is defeated give him about six months to recuperate and return to his first love, the power

Giving Mr. Willkie the benefit of ll doubts as to his real feeling, he cannot escape the responsibility of bad company and so long as he accepts the Hoovers, Lindberghs and their like he stands convicted of believing in their policies. The heaviest blow yet to fall on the Willkie shoulders was the headlines in Monday morning's

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF FRAN-CHISE BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that A. B. Meade, Special Commissioner of the Fiscal Court of Floyd County, pursuant to an order of the said Floyd County Fiscal Court, entered on the million county fiscal Court, entered on the 28 day of October, 1940, in Order Book 4, page 553 will sell a franchise to the highest and best bidder on the 8 day of November, 1940 at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, granting to the purchaser thereof and its successors and assigns the right to erect, build, place, operate, repair, remove, replace, reconstruct, change and alter poles and wires and other apparatus on, along, across and under the public roads and highways of Floyd county for the purpose of conveying and transmitting and distributing electricity or electric energy from any point in Floyd county to any other point in Johnson county or from any point in Floyd county to any point in any other county and to do any and every act necessary and sufficient for the transmission, distribution and conveyance of said electric energy, or current or electricity on and over and by means of said poles and said wires on, along, across and under the public roads of Floyd county, Kentucky. Said sale will be at public outcry to the highest and best bidder on said date at the front door of the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, about the hour of one o'clock p. m. The purchaser will be required to pay cash or to execute a certified check for the amount of his bid payable to the Treasurer of Floyd County and will be required to pay the costs incident to the granting of said franchise or privilege and the court will have the right to reject any and all bids, and further all provisions of the above referred to order must be complied with.

This the 28 day of October 1940. A. B. MEADE, Special Commissioner Fiscal Court

10-31-2t Floyd County, Kentucky

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS are paper, with a picture of Harry Bridges, two men who just a few months ago ing his intention to make a trip East CARD OF THANKS were at each other's throats. Today, to confer with John L. Lewis on the

'me, too to you, Wendell 'L'", Added Herbert Hoover, Charles McNary, as good measure are Herbert Hoover, Hamilton Fish, Arthur Vandenberg Hamilton Fish, Charles McNary, Ar- and Charles Lindbergh have all been thur Vandenburg and Charles Lind- active in an effort to get America to bergh, all appeasers of the highest or- ship food into all the countries overder and all on record against Presi- run by the Nazis. Public opinion was dent Roosevelt's program of National so strong against the idea they were forced to give up their plans. These same men who yelled "bloody mur-From the time that Wendell Willkie der" when it was suggested American

7 Ashland Physicians Serve As Selective

The Selective Service Medical Ad-

Dr. C. S. Smith of Ashland was named chairman of the board. The board included the following: Medicine, Dr. J. H. Holbrook, Paintsville, eye, ear, nose and throat, Dr. C. K. Thomas, Pikeville; neurology and psychiatry, Dr. F. K. Foley, Lexington; radiology, Dr. J. R. Ashland; pathology, Dr. E. S. M. Dr. C. C. Garr, of Lexington.

board are Floyd, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, affiliation, class or color. He is held Greenup, Johnson, Knott, Lewis, Ma- in high esteem by both political par-

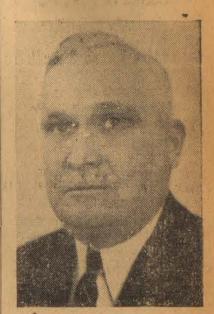
To avoid missing an issue of The Times, renew your subscriptin now.

MRS. MAY RETURNS TO HOME HERE

Mrs. A. J. May arrived home Sun-day night from Louisville where she recently submitted to a major operation For a time her condition was critical, and relatives and friends were much concerned for her recovery. She is now convalescng, however.

We take this means of expressing our deep gratitude to all those who offered consolation and aid during the last illness and upon the death of our husband and father, D. C. Dingus. We especially thank the ministers, the Ryan Funeral Home, particularly Mr. Jack Ryan, and all those who sent flowers or gave of their kindness and aid in any way.

Mrs. D. C. Dingus and Family.



VOTE FOR

of PIKEVILLE, KY. -FOR-

Judge, Court of Appeals DEMOCRATIC TICKET NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY

TICKET (Vote Under Picture) Judge Ratliff is now serving as Chief

Justice of Kentucky. During his tenure in office he has discharged his Maxwell, Lexington, and orthopedics, duties in a fair and impartial manner, and has given all persons and classes The counties to be serviced by the a square deal, regardless of political goffin, Martin, Morgan, Pike and ties and all classes of people, and the people of his district are urging his re-

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Draft Lottery

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- Robert Click, Alphoretta; Chas. Junior Stephens. Harold.

Draft officials estimated that the first 25 numbers drawn would cover the first call to the training camps, scheduled for later this

ABIGAIL

THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURSDAY-

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Alice Faye, Don Ameche

FRIDAY-

"When the Daltons Rode" Randolph Scott, Kay Francis.

SATURDAY-

"Under Texas Skies" Three Mesquiteers

SATURDAY, 3 AND 10 P. M .-"Diamond Frontier" Victor McLaglen, Anne Nagel.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"Rhythm on the River" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"City for Conquest"

James Cagney, Anne Sheridan

(Next Door to Abigail)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY.

DOUBLE FEATURE-"Mysterious Mr. Needer"

"Ladies Must Live"

SATURDAY-

"One Man's Law"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"La Conga Nights"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE

"Who Is Guilty?"

-and-"Laddie" month. The numbers were in or-6,620, 6,685, der: 158, 192, 8,239, 4,779, 8,848, 6,262, 8,130, 5.892, 5,485, 6,604, 8,946, 5,375, 7,674, 4,880, 4,928, 104, 6,582, 6,729

(It was pointed out, however, that this statement of the officials was program would be canvassed and the only a rough estimate and that variations from it could be expected in the various local dealers. He said he bers were a relatively large propor- would take advantage of this, since it tion of comparatively high numbers. would mean big savings to them and Since some local draft boards do not since it would be impossible for the have such high numbers on their lists, co-operative to handle future individthey may have to call on some men whose numbers did not appear among the first 25 drawn.)

7,508, 7,857, 5,995, and 4,861.

5,837.

Kentucky may not supply any men in 16 Ordinary And the first draft call, since each volunteer is credited against the state's Equity Cases quota. The number of volunteers from the state, this section in particular, is high, it is said

Kentucky-whose sons have enlisted in large numbers—will be called upon for trial in the Floyd circuit court will to supply only 172 of the 30,000 men be heard by a special judge, upon the to be called into military training in disqualification of Circuit Judge Stethe first quota November 18.

W. A. Stewart Claimed

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Eastern Kentucky minister, and of Mrs. Nancy Stewart Martin, who survives, he was a member of one of the section's oldest and best-known families. He was formerly a teacher, was Stephens; First National Bank of at Langley. He first entered the mer-Supply Company at Maytown.

An outstanding trait of Mr. Stewart was his generosity. No man of his community did more in behalf of the

cember 28, 1913 to Miss Viola May, a City of Prestonsburg; D. C. Stephens King Branch and is down 960 feet in daughter of the late Felix May and vs. C. P. Stephens; Macolata Tassone slate in well No. 5257, R. C. Stafford. of Mrs. Susan May, of Langley. Seven vs. Rubin Stephens; C. P. Stephens The same firm has reached the 1433 children of this union survive: Roger vs. Dial Salisbury; J. D. Adams vs. Stewart, Maytown; Carl Stewart, Ma- I. N. Stephens, et al.; Gerline Hits, Preston Hall, on Dry Creek, and is lone, Ky.; Ogden Stewart, Berea Col- an infant, etc., vs. Susan Endicott, et down 1435 feet in Maxon in well No. lege; Miss Erma Stewart, Maytown; al. Edward Stewart, Morehead Teachers' College; Joyce and Beryl Stewart, at home. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Kennel Martin, Langley, and Mrs. F. P. Hays, Hillsboro, Ohio, one brother, Joseph Stewart, Gas Operations Maytown, and one half-brother, Dewey Martin, Weeksbury.

of the Regular Baptist Church, offi- ported in Knott county. ciating, assisted by the Rev. C. C. Newsome, of the Methodist Church.

Kiwanis Club Names

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In reply to an inquiry as to whether electrical appliances would be purchased by the co-operative, Mr. Nivison stated that all farm homes in the first orders grouped under one bid to some areas. Among the first 25 num- hoped the majority of the farmers been seriously ill for some time.

After all, it has been pointed out, Special Judge To Hear

Circuit Court Clerk W. W. Cooley this week announced that three ordinary cases and 16 equity cases slated

The three ordinary cases:

West Publishing Co. vs. C. P. Stephens; C. P. Stephens vs. D. C. Stephens; John C. Stephens vs. Business Men's Assurance Company of Amer-

The equity cases are:

City of Prestonsburg vs. Maggie Leete, et al.; Nora Howard vs. D. C. elected to the Kentucky Legislature in Prestonsburg vs. Floyd County, et al.; 1920, and for 11 years was postmaster First National Bank of Prestonsburg vs. Ollie Tolliver, et al.; M. L. Prescantile business at Lem, and for sev- ton et al, vs. Lora K. Preston, et al.; eral years had owned the Langley Martha Hale vs. Floyd County Board of Education; John C. Stephens vs. Business Men's Assurance Co.; Henry F. Patton vs. Commonwealth Life 5281, Joel Stumbo, on Branham Creek Insurance Co.; Sam Hale, et al, vs. Mr. Stewart was married on De- National Bank of Prestonsburg vs.

Operators' Report Lists **Eastern Kentucky**

Although no gas well completions in day morning from the Maytown Meth- erators' report of last week one, with in a deepening operation. odist Church, the Rev. A. L. Allen, a daily flow of 561,000 feet, was re-

Virginia Gas Company is drilling at Troublesome Creek

Mrs. Poppie Flanery Succumbs Sunday To Apendicitis

Mrs. Poppie Bradley Flanery, 64 Sunday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Girls." Martin, of a paralytic stroke. She had

1876 and had resided in this county propose to build an addition to our throughout life. She had been a devout member of the Christian Church taking the form of a new gymnasium

for 37 years

us, Miss Nola Flanery, Tavis, John, a few of the projects. It shall be our Phillip and Robert Flanery, all of aim to employ the best teachers ob-Martin. She also leaves one brother, tainable and as far as possible, those Harris Bradley, and one sister, Mrs. Billie Shepherd, both of Ohio. Funeral rites were conducted at the

burial being made under the direction future in our present faculty. of the Arnold Funeral Home.

the 3511 foot level in shale in well No. 594, Robert Mitchell, on Mud Creek and is down 1764 feet in well No. 5271, William C. Elliott, on Pike Fork of Toler Creek

The same company has reached the 55 foot level in sand in well No. 5277 N. P. Harris, on Long Branch of Calf Creek and is drilling at the 50 foot mark in sand in well No. 5279, Henderson Roberts, on Big Branch of Little Mud Creek.

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is moving to location of well No. 5280, Samuel Justice, on Justice Branch of Left Beaver Creek and is building road to location of well No.

In Knott county the Kentucky West Ades Lexington Dry Goods Co.; First Virginia Gas Company is rigging up at well No. 602, Willie D. Hall, on Joe foot level in salt sand in well No. 5270, 5273, W. J. Slone on Caney Fork.

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company is rigging up at well No. 5278, William Slone, on Caney Fork of Right Beaver Creek and is moving to location of well No. 5282, Benjamin Smith, on Fourmile Branch of Jones Fork The same firm is down 960 feet in WEDNESDAY-

Funeral rites will be conducted Fri- Floyd county were included in the op- slate in well No. 5115, J. L. Spurlock,

Inland Gas Corporaton is down 2282 feet in white lime in well No. 217, In this county the Kentucky West Iven Pridemore, on the Right Fork of

Improvements for Schools

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necessary, we feel that we could have all pull together in the right direction brought our fight to a successful con- there is no doubt but that success will clusion in the face of strong opposi- crown our efforts. years old, widow of Hall Flanery, and tion on the platform of "Better one of the county's best women, died Schools for Prestonsburg Boys and

We have in mind a number of projects that we intend to start on imme-Mrs. Flanery was born January 16, diately for next year's program. We present high school, such addition and new class rooms. We propose to Surviving her are four sons and add a full-time manual training defour daughters: Mrs. R. C. Barnett, partment. We propose to employ a Mrs. L. V. Hagans, Mrs. Kelly Ding- full-time band instructor. These are living in or near Prestonsburg. We do not propose to keep certain teachers employed indefinitely and we feel graveside in Martin cemetery Tuesday safe in saying that some changes may afternoon by the Rev. Isaac Stratton, be expected to take place in the near

What the present school board desires, most of all, is the friendly help and cooperation of all the parents

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY - DOUBLE

FEATURE-

James Dunn.

Chas. Starrett

TUESDAY-

THURSDAY-

Joan Woodbury

SATURDAY, 10 P. M .-

SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

and patrons and all those interested

in seeing our present system expand-

ed and improved as far as our finan-

cial condition will permit, and if we

Again, let us thank all those respon-

sible for conditions existing that will

allow us to go right on uninterrupted

in providing "Better Schools for Pres-

Funeral services for Louise Whit-

aker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Men-

ifee Whitaker, of West Prestonsburg,

and who died Sunday, were conduct-

Burial was made in the West Pres-

tonsburg cemetery, under the direc-

tion of the Arnold Funeral Home.

tonsburg Boys and Girls.'

SERVICES HELD FOR

WEST PBURG VICTIM

ed Monday from the home.

SATURDAY-

"Margie" Nan Grey, Mischa Auer.

MARCH OF TIME SUNDAY-

MONDAY-"City for Conquest" James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.

THESDAY_

Married Adventure" (Jungle Picture)

Osa Johnson 10 Cents

WEDNESDAY-

"Haunted Honeymoon" Robert Montgomery, Constance

Cummings THURSDAY-

"Down Argentine Way" Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Charlotte Greenwood

Over 12 years of age, 22c FRIDAY-

"Calling All Husbands" Ernest Truex, Lucille Fairbanks

Coming-NOVEMBER 9-"Ride, Tenderfoot Ride"

Coming-NOVEMBER 10-"Strike Up the Band"

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- 4. We know that he favors adequate compensation for the aged and
- the needy. 5. We know that he will use every effort to see that the Seventh Congressional District gets a fair share of Kentucky's lotment of Federal road funds.
- 6. We know that when he is elected to Congress every man's problem, regardless of his station in life, will receive prompt and courteous consideration.
 - 7. We do not believe that Jim Turner is the indispensable man, but we do know that his experience, his ability, his sterling character and his willingness to place the welfare of the people of the Seventh Congressional District above personal gain, qualify him for this office.
 - 8. He is for preparedness before personal profit.
 - 9. He will put somebody else besides his family on the payroll.

WE URGE EVERY VOTER TO GO TO THE POLLS ON THE 5TH DAY OF NO-VEMBER AND CAST THEIR VOTE FOR YOUR FRIEND AND MY FRIEND,

AND BE SURE.

This advertisement contributed by Seventh Congressional District friends of JIM TURNER.