# The Morehead Independent

Sparks is Wiener in Race For

Elliott County, on the face of complete official returns, gave A. B. "Happy" Chandler a plurality of 25% votes over Thomas S. Bhan for the Democratic Guiternaturial nomithe Democratic Gubernatorial nomi-nation. The total vote was Rhea, 635; Chandler, 930; Wallis, &:; Huddleston, 12; Wootton 10.

The Chandler santje county by a comfortable major
iy.

Jim Sparka, candidate for Repmentality from the Lawrence-El
Jiott Dietrict, won the Democratic
monination by 63 vieta. The conbined vote in both counties of all
candidates was: Sparka, 1521; fordan, 136; Moore, 1456; In this
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the following vote: Mosea, 1568; Modifie 61; Wostton, 13; Chanflevat, 130; Sparka, 617. This is Lewyeane County's year to choose the
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the naputation vote was especia-light. Swope received 91 votes 5 for Hingham and 3 for Hurst. he endorsed Royabilean, alste also

Ridge a creat of increases among the Republican party. King Sweps. Lexington, widey last coulty was the membrane for Governor, definition D. M. Hangken and San Harri. With safe; New percents. In Management, Sange and 150,564, Singer ham, 11,565; Barrie, 15,565, Sweps. majority will grittably mount to around 125,560 with the completion of the count.

In the Lieutenant Governor's new-Kaysanaph hus 54,252 are against 18,882 for Evernole: 15,382 for Eshents and 13,145 for Anderson Invies is londing Hinch almost 2 to 1 for Attorney General Davies in 68,219 and Hinch 29,542 in the appeliate court clerk race the was shank: Martin, 57,284; Parkins, 23,946 race for Ballesad Camminioner is going to either

The Republican race for Ename. Commissioner is going to either Stanfill or Cornette. The vote: Stan-till, 10,696; Cornetts, 10,327. The other constitutes are far begind When the subdistion was made ly-420 precincts of 1,437 had been

## MASONIC LODGE

s local dangter of the Masses, 160 F. & A. M. elected J. E. Ty to High Print, in a starting seek L. H. Blair was elected

Walter C. Swift, H. 2 V. Lee Organization, M. 1 V. Learn Egody. Sentend. The kin, lodge C54 will hold Tak-gots work next Throwing ones. Recrett Emailed in a cand-in for the 3rd Degree,

## the Carries Blint Rhea Leading By 14,951 As Count Interest Regression Roll of the Count Interest Representation of the Cou **Nears Completion Over Kentucky**

## By 513: Majority ls Surprise

Running up a heavy majority in Morehead and the larger voting cen-turn of the county, A. B. Chandier carried Rowan by 513 votes—a fig-ure higher than oven the most ardent supporters of the Vernailles candi-date had homed for.

Br. B. P. Wright Logan C. Wright Keen Johnson John T. Murphy Loyd B. Roberto W. O. Smith

maja Endaley Mrs. Jus. Jeffring . . . Blacks Blacke Store Blacke Store Laure E. Store Ora L. Adams R. M. Vincent Francis M. Burke

J. E. Buckingham Chat. E. Cooks Herbert Henderson Jat. I. Hellen Sarah W. Mahan E. Walter Wilson



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18. Elsea's supporters has to carry No. 10, and possibly gain an even hreak in No. 1.

It was generally conceeded through the follower of columns, share the majority that gas given him was at least desired the columns, shared by Rhes, came through to lead the county for La-Geverner. Charles D. Arnettins fight for Sciences and the county for La-Geverner. Charles D. Arnettins fight for Sciences and the county for La-Geverner. Charles D. Arnettins fight for Sciences and State. Henry Clay Stephens, Jr., had a plansity of 128 over Remark Shamman for Anoftice of Public Accounts. Share and the county of the county of the county of the fight for the county of the county o

Rowan County's Vote By Precincts

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## SENATOR'S RACE

rs. A. F. Ellington Victor On mas is Winner III

### IMES IS G.O.P. SELECTION

Mrs. Ethel Ellington, Morehead, Republican, will oppose Waller / Crocckett, Mayaville, Democrat, for the past of State Senator from the 31st District, composed of Rowan. Bath, Menifee, Powell, Fleming and Many Company and the first

Bath, Menifee, Powell, Pleming and Manon Counties, revealed this after-nion as complete returns from al-counties were tabulated. Mrs. Ellington carried every county in the district, except Row-an, where S. M. Bradley, her op-poment, rolled up an impressive ma-

county in the district, except Rowan, where S. M. Bradley, her opponent, rolled up an impressive majority, of 279. Bradleys, her opponent, rolled up an impressive majority, of 279. Bradleys advantage in Rowan was not sufficient to off-set Mrs. Ellington's bander county, and she won there by 242, "See, carried Bath 3 votes; Fleming 165; Powall 80 and Menife 28, carried Bath 3 votes; Fleming 165; Powall 80 and Menife 28.

Waller Crockett run up a lead in Rowan, Bath, and Mason counties to offer Hart. Official returns on this race are inching, but Crockett is the winner by approximately 200 votes—possibly more. Crockett with lacked by the Chandler forces, while in some complies Bast had the Rowant of Rhos.

### Chandler Carries Rowan DELIVERS ADDRESS HERE CROCKETT WINS Logan County Returns 9,500 Majority For Favorite Son

Thems S. Elea of Hasselfvells, held a plansifiy of 14,689 votes over his nagreat opposent, A. Chandler, for the Benneratic seasuration for Governor, withoutself from only 401 of Kentucky's 4,219 presents to be counted. This was the figure given by the Associated Press, the only authentic, accuming the way authentic, accuming and his was the figure given by the Associated Press, the only authentic and definance and his only of the similar products and of the state.

Of the mining precincts 340 are in Laminettle and leffmans County where Ham is leading. The Associated Press estimates that he world had the ticket by better than 15,000 when the count is chapping.

that he world lead the total by letter than 15,000 when the count is etwaplets. With only 466 precincts to be counted, Thomas S. Rhen, of Ruschiville, today was leading A. E. "Happy" Chandler, Versnillen, for Governir by 14,541 votes. The veste stoot: Chandler, 163,719; Ehen, 184,713; Wallin, 26,322; Haddleston, 18,74; Worlton, 2,561.

A. van-off primary is assured for September 7 became Bleach plurality in not sufficient to overcome the votes pulled by Wallin, Haddleston and Worlton. The niw election was a superplaced by the confidence of the counterpart of the superplaced by Wallin, Haddleston and Worlton. The niw election must get may then half of all the Deutschule of the primary than half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of all the Deutschule of the primary fairs half of the primary fairs

## **BOARD ENPLOYS**

The Rowan County Baser of Education in regular assists this work complying four teachers and let hide for his routes in the county. Teachers hired were: Harry Pelfrey, Adams-Davis School; Pous Simson, New Heme School; Telena Helberbrand, Island Fork School. These teachers have been working the supplying the property of the present of

### Sales Tax Money For Rowan County Received

County Treasurer Dave C. Candill tonight received 2 checks from State Treasurer Blam Haddleston, total-ing \$5,224.21. This represents Row-an's quarterly portion from the mg \$5,224.21. This represents Everant's quarterly portion from the stien tax, and is considerably more than the county paid in This money will go toward paying off the county for the cou

## Percatering Hob Forms

John Reid, 56, Alleged Father of Baby Born To White Girl In Lawrence County

when a 13-year-old white girl charged he was the father of a haby ed away to another county by Sheriff G. F. Smith and de

by Sheriff G. F. Smith and deputies after threats of mob violence.

The order to remove, the Negrowho is proprieter of a barber shop in Louisa, to another county was made by County Jedge L. D. Pyffe upon an affidavit of Patrolinas, B. A. Wilson that mob violence was threatening.

threatening.

The Negro was immediately taking to the Boyd Country jull at Ashiand. Bedg was arrested yesterday of their Police Pat Brewn and Fatrolines R. A. Wilson on a warnett issued by Police Judge H. G. Stanfiald charging him with on offence against a girl under II.

The young mother made an efficient that Reid was the father of the child. She charged, officials mid that Reid Jorced his affications upon her in his home where she assumetimes.

that Reid forced in attentions upon her in his home where she sometimes fid housework and laundry work for his harber shop. Officials said the charge may be changed to criminal attack.

The girl's family, officials said have been on relief.

chers College will be gra

femire of education at Columbia University, will deliver the commencement address. His unbject will be "A Sees World For the Making." Twenty-night insembers of the class joil be awarded the backelor of arts degree in education and eight members will receive the backelor of winess degree in education. Two members of the class have applied for the arts degree, only.

Candidates for the Inchelor of stat degree are Helyn Lannes, Or-

acts digree in education are Wilism Townsend Babb, Nr. Sterling,
Robert Starting Baldwin, London;
Blancine Zirasham, Louism:, John
Chris Cornette, Mollie; Bentrice
Goodwin, Mt. Sterling; Jas. W. Harrell, Saft Lick; Eatherism Harrin,
Verous; Anna E. Henry, Licking
Flower; Rath Gene Henry, Russwart; William Harrinon Jackson,
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Milliam Harrinon, Carr Creek;
M. Schisson, These Milliand; Milliam
Kufall, Kenova, W. Va.; Biden
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Holland Little, Jackson; Breurly Lil-

### Win In Magistratus Race

### BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Two Birthdays
Mussolini Waiting?
Italy's Gold in London
Match This, Mr. Swope



In London and can't get it. Why can-not Italy get that gold? England says to Italy, "When you pay the money you borrowed in the war, you can have your gold."

your gold."

Britons are practical. When they lent money to Italy they said, "Send along your gold; not that we question your honor, but as a mere formally.

And the simple-minded country didn't think of that when it shipped shoops, but along the said of the

temperature.

Go to some distance into the sun's
interior, where atoms are throwing
off electrons to supply us and other
planets with heat and light, and you
would find a temperature of 40,000,
000,000 degrees centigrade. When will
Gerard Swope develop that temperature artificially?

racketering in New AUGE, my in-broadcast:

The criminal underiverid plays no favoritee. It preys on the public, on favoritee. It preys on the public, on industry and on labor allike. Organi-ized labor has been one of its most recent and most tragic victims. Many originally honest and sound labor unions have been slowly but surely infected with the virus of organized crime. Today certain corruptive lead-ers operate as extortiousless both upon industry and upon members of their own unions.

An intelligent group of motorists announce a "safe driving campaign for August," urging automobile drivers to consider safety, particularly in their

consider safety, particularly in their worn cars.

The safest thing would be to send tens of thousands of cars now running to the junk pile, get new can and five longer. Modern tires give 
miraculous inlesge, but often they 
good "good for ten thousand miles 
more" when they have reached the 
fanger point.

danger point.

In Yngodavia 20 years ago Alexander Bogar, now living in Minnespolita, Minn, killed a friend in a fight. Wishing to make amends, he offered to marry the widow. That could not be done. He has saved \$15,000, working in mines, and now offers the money to the twenty-two-year-old money to the twenty-two-year-old points in the poor and with the poor and with the poor and the poor and

George, former king of Greece will ake the crown if 00 per cent of sheeks note in his favor. He thinks 00 per cent end of the sheet white 40 per cent of Greeks could do. George Bernard Shaw, in a dispatch of both of the sheet was the sheet with the sheet was the sheet with when they are uncounterfalls with when they are uncounterfalls. That applies also to Greeks.

The British forbade shipment of arms from England to Abyasian, also shipments from England to Huly. Ain-noyed, the superor of Ethiopia de-clines to provide special gausts for the British legation at Addis Ababa. They have a way of protecting their nationals.

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## EVERYDAY YORK INTEREST



Mensolini Waiting?
Italy's Gold in London
Match This, Mr. Swope
Two important human beings celebrated their birthdays recently. Heary
two. If you saw
him going upstairs
two steps at a
time and guessed
his sac, you would
as, v. at most, fiftyMensolin has just
elebrated his fiftymensolin

A meander through East 15th street near the East Elver the other day re-vealed a sheepfold, ains ead-eved white sheep bas-ling. There was not a soul in sight, but finally a pipe-smoking wan-derer with a dog came along. I inquired to whom the sheep belonged. He re-moved his pipe and nodded toward as impossing building that was the Willard Impossing building that was the Willard Parker Hospital. Experimentation? Any-way it rippled a shudder.

spitals. And when studies were the teat of Amous beauties. While his tutter was packing for him, he suddenly relaimed: "What sir? The same fine an underwear of the good old days, fow they have stood the ravages of most of the state of the

The latest in dinner palacess is a restaurant gone classically literary. It is called The Dickens Room, with an heroic cauvas of the author in the entrance and many other measures of the amountement cards feelare en. The amountement cards feelare atmosphere. "And the slopan is quite obviously: "Let's go to The Dickens."

George Buckley was standing by when an excited fellow rushed into the standard stand

One of the most interesting displays of fire-sums was in Tom Mit's house in Bewerly. The monomous living room was in do huze cow by 4 ecor with bossed saddles from "down us dodles from "down us doer," frettled with pearl and jangling hand caswed silver stirrups. The walls were covered with fan-wise displays of grus, pistols and

wild and woolly lighting effect s zon in the sage for a few aside of

Frank Tours eat next to a stew in a late suburban train. At the first stop a musician with a base fiddle got on and at opposite. The stow eyed him a ment and learned "Tox know what You can't do it!" The buill fiddler make the baseling witness. Again. "You can't do still "I build witness and the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the

Many islands in Georgian Bay Georgian bay is an extension of Lake Huron; it is about 130 by 50 miles in area, and dotted with more than 30,000 islands, the largest of which is Grand Mantionlin. The bay is an indentation in the coast of Ontario and is entered by a channel 30 miles wide

## "QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

LET'S GO HOME

BY DELSWELL DRUE DEEN U. S. PLEAWELL DRUE DRESS U. S. PLEAWELL DRESS U. S.

THE SANE LIFE

By DR. BAROLD WILLIS DODD

President Statement of the World

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Best 1:80" RELOVERT.

By installing Mallowing Prime Minister, Great Bettain.

WE ARE being censured for not having any considered plan. I have never been a slave of a word. If there is a word that has been ideden to death today it is planned plan. I have seen nothing of plans of foreign country that would lead not foreign country that would lead not foreign country that would lead not foreign country that would lead here to be the state of the plans of the plans there are books and pamphlets undertaking to cure unemployment. I have never promised to cure unemployment in the plans of the plans of

AMBITIOUS NATION:
By NICHOLAS MURRAY BU
Chairman, Carnegie Endowm
International Peace.

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T HAS become clear that treat-ies count for nothing in the face of national ambition and of what the "uling statemen regard, as national security. Therefore Japan is moving steadily toward the extension of her control over: a wast portion of Asia. Therefore Italy is feeling her way toward the acquisition of new territory and new ecosomic opportu-nity in Africa, while Germany is, no to speak, toesing in her bed, stirred with ambition to extend her autherity toward the south and the southeast.

To feel with a complicated and very real situation such as this will ext the with an enter the south and the south and twey To deal with a complicated and very real situation such as this will far the world's wisdom and the world's statemanhip to the utmost. These conditions, serious as they are, become more so when it realized how closely they with the various revenue to the south of the world with the various revenue.

PREPARING FOR WAR

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By DAVID LOTO GEORGE
Former British Friese Minister.
THE situation from the viewpoint of peace is in many respects worse than before 1914.
I was in the business before 1914.
I was in the business before 1914.
Then eresy one as now was inliking
about place, but every one just a
better place, but every one just a
better than the property of the state of the st about peace, we move was repairing feverishly for war. The nations were maneuvering for war positions. Watch—for it is going on new. Each of them was as extrain as now that their conduct was actuated by a sincere desire for peace and that their arminounts were intended exclusionally were intended exclusions.





around home and have a little fun without some director hollering at me, "Come on! Get on the set here and quit loafing!"

Tor nouering at me, "Come on! Get on a "Come on! Get on the set here and quil loofing!" Just measuring the set here and quil loofing! Just measuring around dotagation of the set here and dutage that and that and that and the set of The common of the control of the con

issue you will all be included to hear. It is simply great in his first picture. He is playing with the charming person like Helpstra, and the picture is in-messe and of hourse as he is marvious soul in the whole of show business toward in the whole of show business toward in the whole of show business toward in the working in the pictures and doing fine had been deared. They are the pictures and doing fine had not been and the pictures and doing fine had not been and the pictures and doing fine had not been and the picture. It is not the picture in the picture of the p

Lanes, two niscess and two younger ones, touring and seeing the whois Country. You know they have had the greatest trip. Started from their home in Tules, and just been

These people touring must have the best times and see the most things. I tell you I do savy an I go too fast to tell you I do savy an I go too fast to see much only the lope of everything I got to proved slew some time through much und pick day. Nothink as size tunch and pick day. The six and post word for all. Durant really 416° knock the Tower of Rabel. I saked him if it was true that they all was made to repeak different languages, or was it just a gag. He said it was just a gag and told me to read the book. Lord just think of knowing something about severything!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL L -esson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Member of Faculty, Mondy Bible Institute of Chicago.

6. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 11

DANIEL

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:4-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that
GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not the
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globed which is in you, which ye have
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see hard for it. And just Carlo are both sheet hard hard for the hard world.

2. Meatal growth (vv. 17-20). Daniel and his companions, were found to be ten thome superior in matters of the course of

Inest.

5. Their temporal influence (v. 21),
They were all advanced to positions
of influence, and Daniel became president of the college of wise men, and
the prime minister of the

Good Actions
Do you act as if you had ten thermand years to threw away. Death stands at your elliow. Be good for comething, while you live and it is in your power. What remains but to live oway and cheerals, and crowed one good action so close to another that there has the best compte many had your property.

Habit is the magistrate of our li and, therefore, we should see the have good habits.—Lord Bacon.

STATE OF MIND intuition is the reaching of me result without reasoning.

KILL BLACK WIDOW

The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly spider's Dive ... dangerous to people. Kill All Spiders...Wetch for them in garages, tenners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX, it also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other issuence. The sure you get

FLY-TOX

### Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid limelf of the waste material that causes acide the waste material that causes acide and a doson other disconforta. Your intestines must function and the way to make them more quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without a Milmesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottor of the state of the s



### **Rash on Baby Caused Constant** Irritation

Relieved by Cuticura

over her beck. It came cut in a mead was very red. It canned constant furthation and loss of steep as that I had to put glosse on her hands to prevent accretaing. It was not to be a superior of the large transfer of the large transfer of the large transfer and oliatment, and sent for a free sample. I beingth more, ment with the flour day was relieved completely of the ticking. Signed life. Baymond Parks, 1468 Massachusetts Ave. North Adams. Som He. Oliatment Se and North Adams.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere, Pro-prietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass."—Adv.



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### Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

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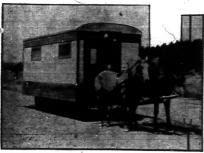
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DOANSPILLS

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



### "Covered Wagon" in Yellowstone Park



Hunt Now Heads

### Here's a Bathing Girl Who Enters Water-and Swims



### Fine Gift Awaits the President



### Vatican Officials Review Palatine Guard



### He Gets Paid for Living in a Fog



The more befogged Paul B. Widlicaka of Hollywood, Calif., gets, the more money he makes. As fog expert for Sam Goldwyn attudios, his job is to "build" all Upens of foss, from the "pes-songe" of London to the high-riding haze of San Francisco, whatever a current picture may require. A native of Budapest, be began his Hellywood career in 1014 as a chinhet-maker. On a set one day an old-type fog of smoke and ammonia gases made his throat ache and his cyre and the production of the same of the sam

### Middle Name Is Lawyer-Portias Name Her Leader

She's First Western Woman to Hold Job

For the first time in its histor, ational Association of Women



### What Italians Will Face in Ethiopia



oldy flowing, boulder-strewn streams. In the above picture, made recently, a party of explo as will have to ford rivers, using mules to carry food and supplies, while the troops advance,

### New Deal Stamp of Approval Goes to Postmistress



### He Was the Largest of His Kind



### Trying Out Real Warfare at Fort McPherson



W. E. Crutcher . . . Editor-Manager

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THE INDEPENDENT has a comvery branch of printing is done.

### COACHING SCHOOL **BEGINS THIS WEEK**

Enrollment in the Morehead State Teachers College Coaching School, which is being conducted this week by A. N. "Bo" McMillin, head footby A. N. "Be" McMillin, head yout-ball casch at the Indiana University, and Adolph Rupp, hasketball mentor at the University of Sentacky, fell far below the expectations of col-lege officials with only twenty-fire enrolled for the one week term. Assisting McMillin and Rupp are Frank Lane, probably the foremost roothall and basketball official in the Unified States, Gayle Mohney, promissest Kentacky official and

the United States, Gayle Mohney, prominent Kentucky official and Coach G. D. Downing, Director of Athletics at Morehead State Teachers Colle

its as a sillegs, as a most because of the conclusing four hours of foot-ned Conell Rupp having a like a of time for basketball in the

length of time for bankethall in the nifermoon, beginning at one o'clock. McMillin, Rupp and Lane appear-of on station WCTI, Ashland, Tue-cast in the form of an interview with B-ndy Black, sports editor of the Ashland Duily Independent.

### "ESCAPE ME NEVER" COMING TO COLLEGE

of the sensational stage hit ies to the College Theatre Pri-

### COLLEGE THEATRE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th

### ESCAPE ME NEVER

STARRING ELIZABETH BERGNER

Who plays upon your en stirring climaxes AT SO

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS BETTER HOUSING SILLY SYMPHONY IN COLOR

TUESDAY AUGUST 13th

### OLD MAN RHYTHM

CHARLES ROGGERS
In a rousing College Run
that rings with MELODY
---ALSO---

RADIO SCOUT MICKEY'S GARDEN IN TECH NICOLOR

POPULAR SCIENCE TRAIL OF THE 49ERS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

**Grewster's Millions** 

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Published each Thursday at Mare
head, Sowan County, Kentucky by
ITHE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHERS
of "Catherine the Great," her finest

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and most levable role. As Gernn and most sowane rose. As Genma Jones the little waif who is faund wandering about Venice half starr-ing and given shelter by Sebastian Sangar, a penniless young com-

In the romantic atmosphere of the Dolomites, Sebastian developes an attackment for the little crea-ture, who loves him. But when he meets Fenella, the beautiful, aristocratic fiance of his brother, Caryl,

he falls madly in love with her.

Gemma runs away and returns to
London. Sebastian follows her and
marries her. However, he continues However, he continue ith Penella, who is un

Gemma works as a slavey to sup-port the selfish Sebastian while he port the selfash Schastian while be completes his ballet. Due to neglect, her infant son falls ill and the story reaches a great dramatic climax with the death of the child, the success of the ballet and the tender reunion of Gemma and Schastian.

### Old Maz Rhythm, Tues.

John Roberts (George Barbier), a provinc, middlenged, businesse man think, ne is expressing fatherly de-votion when he gives his son (Rog-er) a good flome and education. He gets a different slant on the matter when the young man becomes tang-

ects a different shant on the matter when the young man becomes tangled in a romantic involvement with two college girls.

The resourceful old buy meets the situation by duncking effice affairs to the winds and enrolling as a college freshman. Been straight as a college freshman in the size of the straight with the six between the size of t

### LISTS GRASSES FOR OF PASTURES

In a recent radio talk on pasture making, Dr. E. N. Ferras of the University of Kentneky College of Agri-culture recommended blasgrans, either alone or in mixtures, for sail that can be properly treated. Farmers who understand orehard grass may find it of value in sixtures for permanent mattern. If used with legimes, orehard grass without other grasses makes a permanent pasture of high carrying capacity Redtop should be included in mixtures for all but the most fertile soils; for wet only it is easily the most dependable common : pasture grass. In a recent radio talk on pastu

nothy, because of its u Timothy, because of its quant low seed cost excellent palanshility, case of gettine a stand, and fairly wide soil adoratability, may well be includ-ed in all craw mixtures for pasture. For soils that arfa naturally fee-tile or that can be ovoperly treated, a mixture of adanted red clover, is recommended. Alfalfa may be in-cluded where bluegrass seed is not

clinited where Hungrams seed to not to be sured.

On poor soil that cannot be treat-ed, the annual lespedera probably abnuid constitute the entire legume nection of the mixture. A fittle hor clover may be used.

A good seedbed should be pre-pared and most soil- treafed with one to three tons of limestone to the acre. Superphosphate also should acre. Superphosphate also should

be applied to all except the very bes

soils.

Sow grames, except orchard gram
is late August during Sentember
or early October, and the legimes
in the sprine. In all cases, sow
seed so that they will become covered lightly.

TORACCO GROWERS VOTE
HEAVY IN FAVOR OF
ADJUSTMENT PROGR.

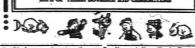
Kentucky totawo growers uptoof at the rate of about 13 to one in favor of continuine the adjustment process. In the effect of continuine the adjustment process. In the effect of the section of the sect



### Meet a Gang of Reg'lar Fellers

in the great comic strip appearing every week in this paper. You'll get many a chuckle out of the antics of lumin Dugan, his dog Bullesye, Bump Hudson, Fuddarfasad and his little brother Pinhead, Agoje Billey, and the rest of the characters that turn back the years to your own childhood.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE EPHODE IN THE HILAR LIFE OF THESE LOVANIA HID CHAPACTERS



55,722 farmers favoring the program and 1,322 against it. Growers of feir-curred tobacco in 15 counties had voted 12,852 for the program and 1,079 against it, and gro wersof dark in-cured tobacco in 15 counties favored it 9,034 to 578.

572.

Returns had been received from the large producing counties and the final vote was not expected to change the ration of farmers for and against a continuation of the program after this year.

"The size of the vote showed the great interest in the future of the adjustment program," was the comment of Dehn Thomas P. Cooper. "The referendum was nost covering the control of the program of the control of the program of the control of th

"The referendum was most com-mendable, in th at itprovided for a complete vote; that is, of non-signers as well as of signers. It thus gave a full opportunity for a com-plete expression of the opinion of tubacton growers.

"County committeemen directing the program deserve much credit for the way they placed before farmers all of the facts concerning the to-bacros situative, and for the success in bringing cut a large vote."

Utopia Club camps at Earling Boone August 15-18 are anno by Carl W. Jones of the Univ of Kentucky College of Agric by Carl W. Jones of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Older farm boys and girls from 17 counties will take part in the edu-cational, inspirational and recrea-tional programs being arranged for the company of the control of the theory of the control of the c

the camps.

The Parlington camp to be at Brown Mendow Lake, will be attended by Dtopia club members frow Barren, Felton, Graves, Hancock, Hopkins, Logan, Mende and Warne counties. The camp at Doniel Bone lodge on the Kentucqy Ever will be for boys and grins from Bone, Clay, Payette, Franklin, Gallatin, Kenton, Montgomery, Nicholas and Phaladi counties.

Mr. Jones will be in charge of the recorrants said will be assisted by the

ext. somes will be in charge of the regrams and will be assisted by the ounty and home demonstration the counties

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Mrs. Ich white is vanishing such clic over the week-end.
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Mrs. Sarah Kinplin Redmond ; isting her sister, Mrs. Marthe

Mrs. Willie Nickell was the Sur

Mrs. Willie Nickell was the Sundry guest of Mrs. Harry Brown.
Mrs. Emma Brown was the Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs.
Yeary Brown.
Mrs. Zelpha Buckner and daughter.
Hessie were visiting Mrs. NerviePrown who is very life.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingland of
Williamson. West Virginia have
sen visiting his relatives, Mr. and
Mrs. George Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lawson Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lawson Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams

Mr. Levie Pendland and Mr earge Springer have returned from fasswille where they have been oking for work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. England of Willamson, W. Va., arrived last Sanday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams and other relative McCleese spent the Mrs. Miss fazirs McCleese spent the week-end with her parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. England and their aunt, Mrs. Beulnh Will-

and their aunt, Mrs. Beniah Williams spent a very peasurt day at the Benutiful some of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley at Mayulick, Ky. Mr., and Mrs. Elmer Kinder spent the vecel-med with Mr. and Mrs. Coll Stacy and Mrs. Martha Kinder. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stacy took Mrs. Robert McClinine to Morebead With Mrs. Elmer Stacy took Staturday to commit a shwaifiam. Saturday to consult a physician.

Mi. and Mrs. George Williams and

Mi. and Mrs. George Williams and children were the greate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClaine Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. John Fraley were the Sandry guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buckner. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinder had as Sandry guest, Mr. and Mrs. Oll. Study and Mrs. and Mrs. Balert Elmer.

Mrs. Legan Brown who has bill for some time is improving.

Mrs. Emma Brown who has bill is not much improved. Mrs. Tom McGlo

Mrs. Tom mechingroved Mrs. Ada Nickell spent The with Mrs. Ellie Plank. Mr. Loren Williams spen week-end with Delbert Pendla

DIARY OF THOMPSON BARRED PEORIA, III. —The lurid diany of Gerald Thompson was barred from oridence late Traviday and the defense rested in his trial for ravining and sinying pretty Mildred Hallmark, 19, cafeter'a bestem. Possibly that the diary—which authorities usid gave detailed accounts of attacks upon 16 other rim—would be introduced last re-PEORIA, Ill., -The lurid diary

ulted in a jammed countroom a pectators fought to get to the hear

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The defense, seeking to prove the
youthful toolemaker was Insune,
seked that the little black book is
emitted to hear out contentions of
witnesses that Thompson was a sercal manife.

States Atteracy Edwin Champion
objected on the reasons that it was
immaterial and "merely an account
of sexual deprayity." Judge Jeseph
Daily sustained in objection and
Champion stated calling relustrawitnesses with prospect that the
case soon would reach the stage of
final argument.



REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene By

lar feature of THIS PAPER

### GRAND COMEDY IN FIRST SAVO FILM OFFERING

Out of the superbly fine blen of comedy, remance and pathos that distinguishes "Once in a Blue Moon," the second pictur written, directed and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArti merges a new comedy star of the first cinematic magnitude. He is Jimmy Save who plays the leading rose in this, richly satisfying and worthwhile picture which starts on Sunday at the Cory Theatre. "Once in a blue Moon" was writ-ten especially for Savo and presents him.

ten especially for Savo and presents him as an intinerant player who drives his horse and wagon theatry reson village to village in rural Russia, giving performances for the pensants. Savo tones his troupe of physers in the sonfration of the revolution and chances on a tamily of Russian Aristocents who present that they are performers in order to effect an except in his wagon. En route to France Savo falls in love with the youngest of his refu-

En route to Prance Savo falls in low with the youngest of his refu-gees, a little princes, who sees in Savo only a furny man who is limit to her. The stery of the unrequitted love of this little clown is one of heauty and gathes which Savo he-trays with rare artistry. The comedy of the film runs thick and fact as Savo probably the great-est pastornimist since Charles Chap-in, exhibits his almost inexhaust-lihe her of tricks. There is intense excitement, too, as boade of ador-

execitement, too, as bosts of adoring children come to the rescue of their beloved clown and effect his escape from the revolutionary so

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO PROMOTE 5.000 OFFICERS WASHINGTON: A bill to suthorne immediate promotion of nearly 5,000 army officers was passen ed To erday by the house and reor recently by the former inter-turned to the sente for action on a minor assendment. The core was 250 to 50.



GENE SYRNES stor of the Popular C Strip, "Roglar Fellers,"

### 339 Students At U. K. Can Earn \$15 monthly

Three hundred and thirty-nine students at the University of Ken-tucky will be enable fifteen dollars each mouth during 1935-36 school year through the National Youth Administration, Dr. T. T. Jones year injurgh the National Youth Administration, Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men at the University has just announced. The amount if aid deng of men at the University inse-just ambiunced. The amount if aid afforted the University is based on the enrollment as of October 15. 1984, and it percent of that number-ing given the insistance. The of men and women as of that date alton is followed in the direction of jobs with the result that the aid at the University of Kentholes will so

jobs with the result that the and at the University of Kentucky will go to 256 men and 115 women. Applicants for the N. Y.-A. job-will be received beginning Monday Dr. Jones will handle the allotment

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY JIMMY SAVO

### Once In A Blue Moor

MELODY MAGIC

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 TIM M-COY

### Prescott Kid

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ROBT. TAYLOR JEAN PARKER

Murder In The Fleet

### AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. G. H. Fern, Ministe Bible School
Morning Service
Christian Endeavor 6:38 Special music by choir and orches. tra directed by Lester Blair.

CHEIRCH OF COD T. F. Lyons, M Sunday School
Morning Service 1
Young Peoples Meeting
Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

7:15

BAPTIST CHURCH
Buell H. Kerne, Paster
Sunday School
Morning Worship
B. Y. P. U. Moraing Worship ..... Cubs. Thurs., evening ...

Cubs, Thurs, evening 6:50 Girl Scouts, Wed., afternoon . 4:00 During the months of July and August there with be no evening astrice. Help us to make the morning services meaningful by attending services meaningful by attending Church and Sunday School.

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for man and Brn. Sarah B. Hohnes, assistant dean of women will perform in the name espacitly for the women. Dr. Jones emphasized that students with no other funds should not enter the University and expact to be supported wholly by thin sid. Necessary expanses at the University are at least \$250 over and above the maximum Federal sid, said Dr. Jones. "Students expecting to find slob in addition to the Federal aid should be be remissing that the number of slobs in the, city is limited. should be be remissed that the num-ber of johs in the city is limited, that the majority of these have of last year, and that a new man must generally wait his turn."

### **PRETTIEST** GIRL In This County Wanted

not expanisation in this country will be to existed, and will be summer, over of many most larvely beauties for the many most larvely beauties for Beautiful the Wilson. For contribution, address Edma Franchill, Secretary, State-Wilde Beauty Constent. E. S. Bayachill, Big., Londowsky, Ey.

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### **Elliott County News** Mrs. H. W. Mobley, Editor

Mrs. Stell: Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Jr., visited with their son and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Redwine and family at Win-ter on Sunday.

iarcus Rectwine a.m.
Mrs. Emma Day of Lexington visad with her daughter, Alberta and
harm on Saturday, and Sunday,
Ballard Adkins or Frankfort was
business visitor in town the past

Mrs. T. T. Mabley of Bruin, Ky.

O. T. HALL Of Haldeman, Ky. Representing The nd Mutual Life Insurance

Company of Columbus, O. Telephone . . . . . . 625

left Sunday for a few days visit with her brother, John Reeves and his wife at Denton.

R. Debart, Effort work supervisor, visited with his friends at Grayson on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Redwine were business visitors in Huntington on last Saturday.

ast Saturary.

Mrs. C. R. Hunter and daughter
Mary Virginia and Miss Beef Ison
made a business trip to Ashland on

G. J. Allen of Frankfort and a state bank examiner were in town hat Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. P. H. Ison who has been unfact treatment at the Stowall Hospital returned home ou Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Howard of Greene were business visitors in twosy Priday.

Robert Eldridge of Eldridge, Kyvistled friends in town Saturday.

Dr. A. M. Lyons of Frankfort visited with friends Satuday.

W. E. Mobley of Washington, D.

Vou're The Loser

WHEN you allow Henkacke, Neurolpin, Muscular, Rhemmetic, Sciente or Periodic Finits to keep you from work or pleasure. You can't go pleasure and do things when you are sufficient,—and the work or good times why affect the work or good time. Why affect Fails to pub you of Health, Priends, Hengeling, Mancy!

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ed quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-l sy are fine pills to stop gain. st. J. L. Kaster, Shickshining, Pa.

TI-PAIN PILLS



spent one day last

D. came to visit friends Priday.
Mrs. C. R. Hanter, proprietor of
the Hunter Hotel moved from Sandy
Hook to Ashland. We were very sory to Jose Mrs. Hanter but we have
a nell neighbor in the person of
Mrs. Samanths, Bedwing.
Miss Katif, A. Lee was the Tuesday afternoon guspt of Lenn Mobley at Brain.
Wr. Monaco Sander & Monabel.

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Mrs. Florence Sparks of Morehead visited with Mrs. C. R. Hunter on Monday.

ionday.

L. M. Parsons of Bruin was a usiness visitor in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vencili of torehood visited with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Farley on Monday. Dr. R. E. Wehr and Chas. Redwine of Sandy Hook visi in Ashland Sa

in Ashland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King and childrens and Mr. Sam King L. W. Bose and children spent Samday on a picnic and dinner on the Little Sandy Kiver.

FANNIN
Mr. Talmadge Steiner and Burl
Skaggs of Newcombe attended the
church here Sunday.

Mr. Archie Fraley, Judge Logar

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A. F. ELLINGTON

a revival meeting at Merry church on Middle Fork Inst week. Mr. Mimouri Fraley, Ralph Fraley and Manda Faye Skaggs made a business trip to Wells Creek last Praider.

butiness brip to Wells Creek last
Praiday.

Mrs. Melvin Oliver, Bard Branham, Louie Bentley, Belle and
Benala Gibson and Arms Pennington
spent Sunday sight with Mise Pennington's parents at Dewdrop.

The Free Labor Workers are
vorking the road up Middle Fork.
Communion meeting will be held
at Merry Church on Middle Fork to
first Sunday of this month.

The choir from Portamouth, Ohio
is expected to be there.

is expected to be there.

Rev. A. T. Fraiey of this place and Rev. J. H. Ison of Lucille are holding a revival meeting this week at Soldier.

Miss Vella Praicy a High School graduate is preparing to enter the Portamouth Interstate Business Col-lege.

## Devil ...

Church here Sunday.

Mr. Archie Fraiey, Judge Logan
Wooldridge and Mr. Debart were in
Frankfort on business Toseday and
Wochesday of last week.

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Brankinon last, week-cand wright
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Mrs. B. W. Day, and daughter
Mrs. Wintford Brankinon and conJimmy, sovent the day with Mrs.
Day's steer, Mrs. Missouri Fraker
of this place.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Freiey of this
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### HALL And MILES

### State, National And Foreign

PINEVHLLE, Ky,: Richard Bro PINEVILLE, Ky.: Eichard Brooks
18, son of Victor Brooks, was drowns
od in the Camberiand Eiver sear
East Pineville Sunday. He toppied
nto deep water while resting from
a swim and went under before his
companions could reacue him. Other
2 the swimming party said he may
have suffered a heart attack.

ST. LOUIS: Big hearted Uncle
Sam's programme of feeding bedfing and lathing the American hole
today drew the ire of the rower's
old enemy—the railroad detective.
Southeastern railroads complained
their transports are smothered daily
by holoes shuttling from one Fereral transionst camp to another in
search of easily-gained board and
room.

WASHINGTON: Many small Ken ucky Works progress projects, call-ing for a total expenditure of \$1.-941,699 of Federal funds, were an-941,099 of Federal Funds, were an-nounced today as having been given final approval-by President Rosse-velt. They are in addition to prev-iously-approved projects in part comprising the huge Kentacky Work Relief Programme now getting into 408 wines.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.: A hint that the American Federation of Labor would start a drive to purge its unions of Communistic influence unions of Communistic ne Sunday night from en, president.

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TARS, GLASS GAL

TOTALES, COCA COLA BARRELS,
COPPER SACKS, QUART JARS

AND SMALL JARS.

-EAGLES NEST CAFE

While the feder wante the lederation's executive council was assembling here for the third of its quarterly weetings Green in a statement said that he council "in all probability" would "deal vigorously and most directly with the Communistic developments in the fur workers' union."

WASHINGTON: A drive to get a world army of 50,000,000 men and women in a campage against was announced today by the Women International League for Punce and Proactors

international League for Peace and Freedom.

The campaign will be opened on September 6, birthday of Jame Addinas founder of the League, The league usid, "a mandato from the people to their governments to end war will be launched with sim-ultaneous meetings throughout the

ATLANTA: A county policeman, piloting his own plane Sunday led to the capture of a Negro sought as a hit-and-run driver Kemnesh Grant 9 was injured fatally by an auto-fibble in Carey Park. Dogs were unable to pick up a seent. County Policeman Albert Dogé was off duty, but volunteered his services. Fiving low over a wooded section Bodd spotted a negro hiding. He circled and dipped until other officers arrived and screeted the mean. A charge of murder was placed against the Negro.

DEP FARM LEADERS TO HONOR EENTUCKY EX-PERIMENT STATION Deer P. B. Munificed of the Minui Collage of Agriculture, one of The mouri College of Agriculture, one of the medical's grout educations and agricultural leaders, hos been selected to make the principal address at the celebration on September 25 of the Solts amiversary of the founding of the Kentacky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Another speaker will be Senator Petry Cairon of the Senator Petry Cairon of the Senator Petry Cairon of the Senator Station.

ment Station.

Another speaker will be Senator
Perry Gaines of Carrollton, one of
Kentucky's best known agricultural

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Plyus are being made to being fugefisher a large number of distinguished Kestuckians, scientists, educators, promnent farmers, agricultural scheders and other pensons interested in the agricultural deveopment of this state.

The Kentacky Agricultural Experiment Station was founded in 1885 by Dr. M. A. Savvell, who was one of the the noted scientists of his ky. He was followed as director by Dr. Joseph Kastle, and then the present director, Thomas P. Cooper.

### ALL DAY MEETING WILL BE HELD AT CARTER CAVES

On Sunday, August 18th Rev. Ont 

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### PRISBANE

THIS WEEK

A Tough Old Bird Five Billions More? News of Hogs Submarines Wanted



inchot, who has let-titlers profound truth writing to one of the "professors." "Capitalism is a tough old bird, that will live a good deal longer than any of us will." Capitalism, which Capitalism, which means government by organized dollars and industry, instead of organized soldiers, will last longer than the present generation, longer than this century. Capitalism

last longer than the present of the

Senator Berah, one of the senators able men, predicts that congress will six until November 1, and that five theoreand use bundred and twenty millions more will be appropriated for immediate spending. That would make about an even the billions in extra appropriation for this year.

propriation for this year.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty millions of the money would pay the soldiers' benns in "greenbacks," and three thousand millions would be used to take up mortgages on 'arms.

"Hogs sell up to \$10.10, best price since September, 1990," That course from Kansas Gruy-ten delaige and ten cents for a hog weighing one hundred pounds. That may not mean much to you; it means much to the farmers that raise hock. It also has meaning for housekeepers that buy samages. For some nuveletous reason, when

Rear Admiral Yates Stirring, Jr., commanding Brooklyn navy yard, says America needs long-range submarines to protect our interests in the Pacific.

America access to the Pacific.

Since 1913, when sewer peace remined, whe alpan, according to Admined whe alpan, according to Admined where alpan, according to the control of the c

You will hope that no tender-hearted purole board will say, "He ought to have another chance." One chance to drown the mother of your two children

Mussolin's press says Japan sets herself up as leader of Asiatic and African peoples, "against the civiliza-tion and culture of the white race."

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Fascist newspaper calls Jupan
r enemy of Europe and America,
uning of world conquest." That
ms to be a keg of powder with only
overly backing.

Scientists experimenting with guines pigs take one or ten or a hundred guines pigs, never all the guines pigs at once.

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a better government, pentlemen who
believe in no government at all, andother experiments; about delect a
definite number of American guines
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Miss Margaret McDermott, spinster lady of Chicago, lieft \$25,000 for an old spits dog. Many write to the executors saying they simply "adore anmain." especially spits dogs, and would 
like to take care of "Pet" in return for 
the income on \$25,000.
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That interests men that leave large
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Moscow dispatches say the Soviet's north polar flight from Moscow to San Francisco may start any ledgay. If three Russian street, make that 4,008-mile flight, nouston, from Moscow to San Francisco successfully, San Francisco will be interested, and will be interested, and C. c. ought to be interested.

The government might even interest self in building some long-distance

## EVERYDAY "QUOTES" NEW YORK

Brunz express interinde. He was a neatly-dressed, middle aged J. M. Barrido looking mas. Encoursed in the left available subway seat, he drew a folden applix from his pocket, spreading it craefully on his isp. Next he got out a pear-handled fulle and quite oblivious of fellow passengers, fished from some pocket a partialty whitted eaks one pocket a partialty whitted eaks of the property of the p

And high up in a down-town office building Dr. Arthur Corby gives way to his hobby of collecting penny hanks. He now has more than 1600 carefully in-decend on selvers in his eight room office. He has gathered them from every con-ner or the world and is mid to be the only collector of this sort. As a child he longed for a certain penny bank he was never able to acquire.

What was once New York's Automobie Box between Sird street and Cotunbine Box Between Sird street and Cotunbine Sirch Sirch

became a millionation and the string used the string used the big store brills impa are stringly empty. Sales forces are shucked to a minimum. Everything has a marked-down sit. The business has moved fether up-terms.

George Geralsylin was standing nearby when a neathy draused white hadred man-bent over one of those meri-ene since; the sidewalk edge for meri-ene since; the sidewalk edge for meri-ene since; the sidewalk edge for the sidewalk edge for taken to be sidewalk edge for the sidewalk edge for taken to be sidewalk edge for the sidewalk edge.

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

NEW YORK—Thoughts while strolling: The blondes will wear red hars. Fairroad station clocks staying a bit fast. The blondes will wear red hars. The property of the stronger of the stronger of the signal of the stronger of t

that the first two are entirely wrong.

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Chairman General Electric Company,

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### Scenes and Persons in the Current News





### Chile Gets New U. S. Ambassador

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### Haiti Now Goes In for Banking



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### Aboard the Cruising Mattress



### Brothers, Salute New Elk Ruler!

At its convention in Columbus, Ohio, the Benevolent and Protective Order



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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Lucky Lawrences

### By Kathleen Norris

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### CHAPTER V-Continued

Best of all had been the morning after a dance, when, waking in the big hotel on the hilltop, Gall had breakfasted in pajamas—the slik pajamas Edith had won when she won the Hope Chest at the Catholic fair

They had gone to the Cliff house and apostrophized the seals that were barking harshly on the rocks behind the drifts of fo; they had had tintypes taken on the board walk, and had tried all the swings and chutes. They had come downtown again and lumbad on a root dure old ChinaThey had come downtown again and lumbad on a root dure old Chinather same than the care bonding in the streets. In the case bonding in the streets that the the case of the roadster.

They had gone to the Cliff housed apostrophized the seals that were

the theates doorway, studying the cheap little photographs, burnting informs in the cheap little photographs, burnting informs in laughter as they pretended to translate the hierographics one another than the control of the cheap little photographs. In the comparison of the cheap little photographs compared to the compared as a silly day like this, when to spend a silly day like this, when considerable the control of the con

run mine!" she had said, not rudely, very simply.

"But it wasn't a broken spring, Ariel?"

"But it wann't a broken spring.
Ariel?"
It say it wan."
Gail had been too anxious to get
back to her own dreams and memofies to worr, even about Arie.

The day had had its marvisions ment. It had come at four o'clock,
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heart was very tender toward Yan to night. He had been a characteristic between the corner, in one she liked his references to places and things that belonged to a world of lessure and inxury that she did not know. Almost every week-end was spent at the ranch in Las Gates now, and between the shondays and Pridays Gall stream the Mondays and Pridays Gall stream the Mondays and Pridays Gall stream the Mondays and Pridays Gall stream to the Mondays and Mondays and Pridays Gall stream to the Mondays and Mondays

tions, or to, try to coax Gall to come on the control of with them to a country cube lunch-off.

Life, at this accelerated pace, fairly burned her up. The new pleasures enchanted her, but never satisfied, leaving her always straining for more; which indeed was the position of them within the control of the country of th

was merely a quice cross-suc or sep-tee.
One night in late August she and
Yan walked home from a movie in Clippersvilla. The night was insuffer-ably hot, and the audience was glad enough to struggle out into the black darkness of the Calle, where the air was some degrees color.
"Whew! That was frightful," Gall "Whew! That was frightful," Gall streathed, turning her bared head up



He Might Easily Have Put His Arm About Her.

to the stars, shaking back her tawny "This is a snorter!" Van co

mann.

"This is a sourier." Van commented.
"Los Gatos tomorrow, bey? And into the pool."

The moon had not yet risen, but there was an odd light in the world, at olise o'clock; whitewashed surfaces and the adobe walls of the oldest buildings were an odd pale glimmer of white. The upper branches of the great trees over the Calle rustfed wearly in a hot wind.

"Marghe we'll go over to the bench stage of the weight of the proper of the property. The proper of the property of the property

Van Murchison, must not be over-looked. Callppersville came in and out of All Clippersville came in and out of Dobblas' on a hot summer evening, and she kept wheeling about on her high stool to greet library acquaint-ances and neighbors and frienda. "How-do, Mass Lawrence." "Hello, Gall." "How-do, Gail." "Good evening, Miss Lawrence!"

They all saw that she was with Van Murchison.

noon, eary."
The girl felt cold, unresponsive, heavy.
They were standing close together at the old fence rail; he might easily have put his arm about her. But he was the cold fence rail; he might easily have put his arm about her. But he would not some of the cold wondered sometimes if it were some queer lack in her that prevented him, or some missing quality in him. Going into the house she determined that she would not go down to Los estate at the cold and the cold a

"In one of the twosomescoves."
"Oh, Gall!" Edith walled.
"I know. It's awful."
"He's craxy," the younger sil
arkly. They brouded upon

darkly. Timey norocures upons to the lenes. Gail felt tired and blue; discouraged about Phil, about Ariel, about her own hopes and plans concerning Van. A sense of fuellity; of helplessness, was heavy upon her as she went slowly downstairs and slowly moved about the kitchen, pressing her white lines, freshedning her printed chiffor freshedning her printed chiffor the little and the little and the lenes of They all saw that she was with Van warn't much. But it was enough her to remember happily now; it received that he did think of it, that she was to she was with Van Murchison. A riel came in and put her alim arms heavy upon her as she west showly middled think of it, that she was to sh

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

a. To walk before the Lord. This meant that he would get personally right with God.

b. To keep God's commandments, his testimonies and his statutes. This hoelience was to be a heart obselience.

c. To perform the words of covenant which were written in this Book. The king not only entered into this sincerely but caused all who were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the shooting.

"stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abomina-tions (vv. 4:29). He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at

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the altar.

4. The masower kept (vv. 21-23). So rolly and secretly did they enter into a second of the control of the c

Paysest
The universe pays every man in his
own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon
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invited into gay company; if you will, you
will be entertained by thinkers;
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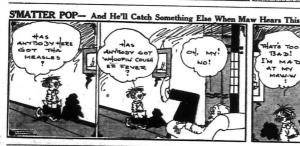






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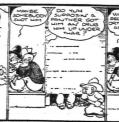




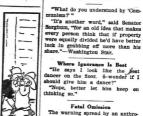


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"How was the scenery on your

trip?"
"It ran largely to too smoking tobacco."

Our Pet Peeve By M. G. KETTNER





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Herald Publishing Co., Stationery	44.00 2.65	12-2
G. W. McDaniel, Work	2.40 9.50	12-2
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## KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

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ny phases of farming, homeing and community life will be nce of Negro farmers at the tucky State Industrial College

August 12, 13 am 14, and the modern terms of the addition to President R. R. Bood and other members of the city of the college, speakers interpretable farmers and memorate the Kentucky Agricultural priment Station and College of culture.

ty, and Runyon Story, Neg in Christian county.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to sight-seeing about Frank-fort and trips to stock farms.

THE FARM AND HOM

To control mites, spray roots and other equipment with a mixture of equal parts of kerosene and engine sil. As mites stay in cracks and crevices during the day and crawl on to fowls at night the house equip-ment should be well cleaned before

eriment Station and College of iculture.

In conference will open Teamment should be well cleaned before morning, August 13 following introductory oscial at the Collow of the College of C

### KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

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Four hundred tons of limentone were subscribed at a meeting of farmers of Ennis committy in Mublenberg county. Rehabilitamtion inher will be used to quarry and prepare the rock for the crusher at cost of 2 II-2 ents a ton.

Kentucky sheep irreeders are finding a ready market for good rams this season. A large number have been purchased in this state for irreeders in Virginia, Indiana, Tennesque and Several other states, and many inqueries have been received at the College of Agricultur.

The burley tobacce acreage is blaced at 314,006, compared to 214,000,000 pounds last year and 375,000 last year, and 500,000 in 1933. The indicated production is 1933. The indicated production 1934. The indicated production 1934. The indicated production 1934 is not 1934 indicated to 1934 in 19

they are no be washed often.

Rentuckly farmers are finding truch allos, where properly constructed satisfactory ways of preserving winter feed. Several lundred have been made in this date. Write to the College of Agriculture for building directions.

Poor rubbers are often the cause of canner fruit and vegetables spelling. Use only new ease from fresh stock. It also is often inadvisable to use old like, especially if they are rust yand fit imperfectly.

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iston, August 17. Work is progressing on the first rural electric lines in Boyd county. It will serve 125 farm families, and



## USED CARS

YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY ITS COVER, AND YOU CAN'T TELL A CAR BY THE PRICE. BUT YOU CAN RELY ON ONE REPUTATION FOR SELLING ONLY THE INGUEST VALUE IN USED AUTOMOBILES. AND THAT REPUTATION MARES THIS SALE ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY YOU'VE EVER SEEN. COME IN AND LOOK AT THE PRICE TAGS. HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

> 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1933 Pontiac Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1933 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Truck 157 inch wheel Base

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s—type Courtes rapp was presen-fruit. It's not right," Gell said solemnly be sinshey old select room, through se windows the hot smell of pear and burned grains was penetrating a the dark sight outside. "There's what the Fosters and the Dela-ting in character, if it only gets what the Fosters and the Dela-type have port! In not some," the decided during, t what Ariel's in the right I'll she gets to London Defero I' do?"

### CHAPTER VI

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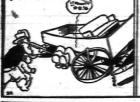




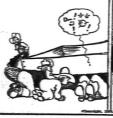


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BOYS! GIRLS!







PICKING UP











### Local And Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kesler had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank hasher and son't Claude Will-lard of Haldeman, and their daugh-lard of Haldeman, and their daugh-from Sumerset, where she nearest from Sumerset, where she acted as Fublic Health Nurse of Pullaski will be employed in the same capaci-try for Owiese county. week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs.

natic Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge had s their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. nd Mrs. Stephen Hook, of Augusta, Miss Ruth Marion Holbrook of this city and Miss Evelyn Royalty of Baylor College in Texas.

The guests incuded Misses: Clotele and Bobbie Ann Tatum, Peggy Reyand Bobbie Ann Tatum, Peggy Rey-nold, Margaret Sue Cornette, Janice Ruth Caudill, Prances and Ruth Roberts, Mesers, Freddie Armstrom, Jimmie Reynolds, Bobby Hogge, and Roy Cornette, Mrs. E. Hogge, Mrs. A. T. Tatum and the hostesses Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and Mrs. Roy Cornette.

Cornette.

Miss Olive Adams, daughter of Chief and Mrs. J. H. Adams left Sunday for an extended visit with her sister. Mrs. Hyman Friednash er sister. Mrs. Hyman Friednas nd Mr. Friednash of Los Angele

Mr. Jas. Clay and son, Rehard

Monday.

Professor and Mrs. C. O. Peratt and daughter. Frances, have returned to their home here after spending a few days in Carlisle with Mrs. Peratt's father, Dr. S. R.

Pisher.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carr and Dr. Smith of Murray State Teachers College at Murray, Kentucky were the dinner guests of Dean and Mrs. W. H. Vaughin. Dr. Carr is the President of Murray College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bradley were visitors in Tar Flat Sunday where they helped celebrate the seventy-inita birthday of Mrs. Bradley's father.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard and

teacher at the college, who has been a guest for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haggan left Wednesday for Texas where she will renew her studies at Baylor

College.

Mr. Lester Hogge was a business
visitor in Louisville Thursday and Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Van Antwerp, and son, Chiles, of Farmers were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt Wednesday evening. Mesars. Edgar and Vincent Vau-

ghan of Louisa are guests this week at the home of their brother, Dean W. H. Vaughan, Mrs. Vaughan and son Billy.
Miss Mary Gertrude Lykins has

returned to her home here after spending a few days in Cinc nnati with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Isobell

Trail Hotel spent Thursday in Ash

Coach G. D. Downing and Mr. W. E. Crutcher were among those who attended the banquet in honor of "Bo" McMillin and Adolph Rupp in Ashland Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gordon Kershner has return ed to his home in Ashland after ed to his home in Ashland after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis as the guest of their son, Jack.

Mr. D. B. Cornette who has been ill at his home on fifth street for several weeks shows little improve-

was a Sunday visitor in More-

Mrs. H. E. Martin of Ashland was a guest this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill, Mr. William Caudill and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher were Sunday visitors

in Ashland. Miss Blanche Barnett and Mr. Robert Barnett of Nicholasville and Miss Tillie Dampier of Russellville, Ohio, spent Friday at the home of Miss Dampier's sister, Mrs. Asa Miss pampier's eister, Mrs. Ass. Roberts and family of Wilson Are. Miss Barnett was accompanied home by Mrs. Roberts' son, Glenn, where the expects to spend the remainder of the summer. Mrs. James Clay was a business visitor in Lexington Tuesday. Miss Stella Mae Caudill was a week-end visitor at the home of bertiers. Mrs. P. S. Whitmy and Mrs. Week-end visitor at the home of bertiers. Mrs. P. S. Whitmy and Mrs.

a business as a business week of Miss Mary mand Mrs. Edward Bishop spent Sunday in Lexington and Frankfort where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ha. Adams had a Tuesday guests, Mrs. Walmer Heasner and family of Ironton, and Mrs. Adams mother, Mrs. Sarah Adkins of Elliottville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and Mr. Adams of Mrs. James Clay and Mrs. Adams mother, Mrs. Sarah Adkins of Elliottville. Mrs. Adams mother, Mrs. Sarah
Adkins of Elliottville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and Mr.
Richard Clay were visitors in New
Lexington. Ohio. Wcincislay.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Olive
Hill were the Sunday guests of Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Royalty a former

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cor
nette was the charming hostes, at
her home on Second Street, Tueshome on Second

ROWAN TABULATION

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGGRIC ULTURE-

the linens. The guest list included: the linens. The guest list included: Miss Peggy Reynolds and Ruth Ellen Riberts who assisted the young hos-tess in the service and eentertain-ment, Clotele Tatum, Mrs. W. E. Cruther, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Roy Cornette, Masters: Bobble Harry, Feddi, American and Jim. Hogge, Freddie Armstrong and Jimmy Reynolds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill and
Robert Caudill's spent Sunday in
Cincinnati with Mr. Caudill's sister,
Mrs. K. A. Martin and Mr. Martin.
Among these attending the baseball game in Cincinnati Sunday
were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heiwig and

son, Jack, Jr., Mr. Otto Carr and son, Walter Winston, Mr. A. B. McKinney, Mr. Malcom Calvert and Mr. Leo Davis Oppenheimer Jr.

Miss Lynn Thompson of Frankfort is visiting this week with her sisters, Mrs. Drew Evans and Mr. Evans and Mrs. U. S. Sparks and Mr.

Miss Mary Francis Proctor speni

Miss Mary Francis Proctor speni the week-ent with her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Riley of Grescip. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst of Ludlow and Mr. William Allen of this city spent Saturday in Chicago

Mr. W. L. Cornette and son Jack f Huntington spent Tuesday and Vednesday at the home of his par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cornette of Huntington

of Fifth Street.

Mrs. Bess Whitt and sons of Ashland stopped in Morehead Tuesday en route to Okishoma. They were the dinner guests of Mrs. Whitt's sister, Mrs. J. A. Allen, Mr. Allen

### Magistrates Race (Continued From Page One)

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Sorrell. Burrows carried every poscinct except No. 2 which went for
Sorrell by 7 votes.
Charlie Crisp was another easy
winner polling 297 votees to 64 for
W. F. Kegley in the 37d District.
Crisp carried every precinct by a
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ge majority.
The vote by precinct:
DISTRICT NO. 2 (Democrats)
Precinct Number Total
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Burrows	34	20	59	27-	_140
France	25	15	19	19-	- 78
Sorrell	41	7	26	2-	_ 76
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Nickell	2	29	4	32- 67
Ramey	48	1	9	1- 59
Williams .	8	4	36	5- 53
Moore	28	2	14	0-44
Armstrong	40	10	15	15- 80
Maze	30	1	34	0- 65

### Rhea Leads

(Continued From Page One) the Jefferson County Board of Elec-tion Commissioners, during this af ternoon, decided to add 12 addition a' tables of counters. This will make a corps of 160 counters at 40 tables. Rhea has lead almost from the

broke two Lanks gave broke two Lanks gave their honge town man a majority that no county ever polled for a candidate before. Logan County gave: Rhya, 11 n Count, convlete gave: Rhya, 10,127; Chandler, 555; Wallis, 112; Huddleston, 98; Wootton, 11. The result in this county was especially gratifying to Rhea, inasmuch as the Chandler forces had claimed prior to the election, that Rhea would seven earry his home county. Chandler carried his home county of Woodford by 1,752.

ty of Woodford by 1,752.

Rhea carried 6 of the 9 Congre sional Districts. He won in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Eighth, and Ninth. Chaindler carried the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Districts. Rhea carried the second district by over 21,000, the largest either can-didate won in any district.

### Chandler Carries Row'n (Continued From Page One)

Waller Crockett topped Hart water Crockett topped and the Senator's race, and Thomas's large vote in Morehead enabled him to carry the county by 89 vote-ver Van Green, his nearest opponent, in the Representative race.

### Seniors

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lian Lynd, Russell; Maureen Mc-Clure, Sellars; Cloyd Delbert Mc-Dowell, Harlan; Roscoe Carl Mc-Farland, Lakeville; Virginia Noble, Athol; Alma G. Pigmon, Hindman; as Isaac Rogers, Jeffersonville; Thomas Isaac Rogens, Jeffersonville; woodridge Spears, Greenup; Vera Louella Virgin, Oldtown; James W. Westerfield, Lekseville, Miss.; Ber-uard Whitt, West Liberty; Earnest Earl Wolfford, Grayson, and Made-line Robertson Wynnt. Russell. Candidates for the hachelor of science in education are Clive Akeer,

start. The first day he jumped intoan advantage of 5,000, increased it
to 10,000 the second day, and Wedneaday's tabulations put him in front
by almost 15,000. A 16 thousand
plurality for Rhea is predicted.
Logan, the home of Mr. Rhea,
where Chandler supporters and the
Lt. Governor himself, issuehed-their
strates, claiming that Rhea had
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### Senator's Race

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practically every precinct. Reuben Adams made a determined fight of it in Bath County and in some spots in Rowan ran well. Chalmer Caskey came in a good third, pollign his votes in both counties. Mrs. Seese ran fourth ran fourth.

ran fourth.

Jennings will be opposed for Representative this fail by J. J. Thomas of Owingwille, who barely nosed out Van Greene, of Salt Lick. Thomas majority is around 90 votes over Greene. Walter J. Bailey, the other candidate, was third. The J4 bajority that Rowan gave Thomas was the deciding factor in the race, since Bath County was practically even, with Van Greene getting the best of the fight there when only one of the fight there when only one of the fight there only one cinct in Owingsvill, remained to

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LT. -GOVERNOR: B. F. Wright, 83: Lo; n C. Wright, 72; Johnson, 193; Murphy, 37: Roberts, 19; Smith 25: Vanover, 11; Wilson, 15; Wise,

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Vincent 247; Burke, 110; Kash, 7L. AUDITOR OF PUBLIC AC

TREA URER: Beatty, 34; Buckingham, 233; Cooke, 19; Hen-derson, 30; Holland, 22; Mahan, 68;

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC

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INSTRUCTION: Burnette, 67;
Peters, 337; Rawlings, 24; Sayder,
40; Taylor, 377; Amis, 69;
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE: Minor, 112; Ferguson, 158.
CLERK COURT OF APPEALS:
Wagers, 96; Hatcher, 176; Kirchdorfer, 24; O'Connel 48.
PAUDOAD COMMISSIONER:

RAILROAD COMMISSION ER: Thompson, 115; Fowler, 34; Kennard, 224; Greear, 26; Hackathorn, 5; Greaver, 12; Sleet, 18; Gaynor, 15.

REPRESENTATIVE: Moore, 390;

Elliott County's Republican GOVERNOR: Swope, 93; hindt County's Republican vota:
GOVERNOR: Swope, 93; Bingham, 5; Hurst, 3.

LT. -GOVERNOR: Roberts, 32;
Anderson, 7; Eversole, 15; Kavanameh 13.

augh, 13.
ATTORNEY-GENERAL: Black,

23; Davies, 30.

CLERK COURT OF APPEALS:
Martin, 28; Perkins, 31.

RAILROAD COMMISSION E R.

23; Murphy, 37; Roberts, 19; Smith Children, 5; Cornette, 43; Kash, 16; Vanover, 11; Wilson, 15; Wilson, 16; Wilson, 15; Wilson, 15; Wilson, 16; Wilson, 16; Miller, 2; Mills, 0; Frater, 3; Smith, 3; SECRETARY OF STATE: Ar-nelds, 6; Louhon, 7.

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