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ries Rowan county by a majority of

APPEAL AFFIRMED T. H. Faulkner, who several years ago was hurt on the M. & N.

ye for the railroad company. ENTERTAINMENT

TATE ELECTION PASSES QUIETLY IN ROWAN
The election proved very quiet in

WHAT A NATIONAL PARK

MEANS TO KINTUCKY

It will create the most accessible
recreation center and vacation area
in the United States.

It wiss bring 500,000 tourists to
the State annually.

It will be within a day's ride of
75,000,000 people.

It will bring \$100,000,000 of
hourist money each year.

It will be a definite factor in the
development of the good roads program throughout the State.

It will add \$1,000,000 to the
State's annual income from the
rascoline tax.

It will be perpetually maintained
and developed by the United States
Government.

It will be perfect that will be control to a definite financial
return to every individual in the
state.

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return to every individual in the
state. down-pour of rain most of the but from the looks of a lot of muddy cars Rowan did her part of muddy cars Rowan did her pärt in helping to elect a Republican Governor. The local races except that not of the Circuit Court Ciertis' race, there was no record kept, as Judge Allie Young for State Senator, Circuit Judge H. R. Prewitt and Commonwealth's Attorney W. C. Hamilton had no opposition. Wal-ter Balley of Preston. Democratis

Hogge

ter Bailey, of Preston, Democratic candidate, wwo over his opposent. W. J. Garner, of Owingsville, some-thing less than a hundred votes. Prof. Charles Jennings, of this city, won over his opponent. Charles E. Hogge, of Gates, by a majority of 275 votes. Jennings' home here at Morehead, the three precincts gave him a majority over Hogge. ter Bailey, of Preston, Democratic

of 369, while Haideman, Hogge's
home precinct gave him a large majority. This race was a clean race
and no ill feelings arose over it.
Well, everybody is telling everybody else now just how-and why it
happened ludge Seeman and why it happened. Judge Sampson and the rest of the Republican ticket car-The new town council will be as | follows: Prof. W. L. Jayne, S. M. Bradley, C. E. Bishop, M. C. Crossiey, Homer L. Wilson and J. W.

MINY A NATONAL PARK
MARAS TO KENTYLICKY
IN IL THIS CREEK the most assemble as receivable of the production coates and vasculity.

It will brief a 100-000-000 of the control of the production o won by a small majority. Let us hose Rowan county will some day be out of the mud.

The vote by districts in the error's race, as compiled by The

wand was given \$900 before the Workmen's Compensation Board. D. B. Cauddill, Faulkner's Attorney ppealed the case which this past work was affirmed in the Court of Depeller's Kentheky and mandate ordered for same. This case has on in ceutr for more than five and the court of the for the nullward courts.

ENTERTAINMENT
The enertial ment given by the
Haldeman Dramatic Club last Saturday in the auditorium of the
school was in every way a success
and was attended by a large crowd.
Two one-act plays were presented
and musti, readings and singing
were enjoyed between acts.
The program was as follows: The program was as follows: Opening remarks by Prof. Roy

Prot. J. Ewing

The vote by districts in the governor's race, as compiled by The Associated Press, follow:
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Second 25,283 30,591
Third 24,518 30,993
Fourth 25,677 29,276
Fifth 74,016 68,863
Sixth 35,980 25,942
Seventh 33,582 25,664
Eighth 26,073 30,005
Ninth 34,590 34,991
Touth 31,066 15,268
Eleventh 49,316 17,920

Wis. Sam said the only thing killed while away was time. They motored there and back, making the trip in four days, the distance being over a thousand miles each way.

While there they were the guest of Mr. Tolliver's son, W. T. Tolliver and family, who have lived there for several years.

TYGART SPRINGS BRIDGE The bridge on the Midland Trail. The bridge on the Midland Trail, near 'the home of Governor' W. J. Fleida, Just east of Olive Hill, will not be named "Fleida" left fleige" as was first announced by the State Highway Commission, but will be named "Tyant Springs Bridge," because of a very fine spring of water near by. A bridge in Floyd county will be named in honor of the Governor.

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TO DRILL FOR GAS
Dr. S. R. Collier and H. G. Starford have leased up a large boundary of land on Cow branch. a tributary of land on Cow branch. a tributary of land on Cow branch a tributary of land for keyer laberty with gas for the past eighteen years. They ree now putting the methinery on Alf McClain's farm and wither dribing by the latter part of this week.

West Liberty Courier.

AT LAST A KIND WORD america is a nation of superintives. Illegal is a nation of superintives. Classage is it.—Woman's Rome Companion.

When a girle steady meeta her the well upon lear resure from Alfalm for the work is a nation of superintives. The control of superintives are not control of superintives. When a girle steady meeta her the wish upon her resure from Alfalm Solary Clip. Innehess watching the court house.

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News From Over the State

The tinal assessment of the Wes-tern Union Telegraph Company in Kentucky was fixed at \$1,912,000 by the State Tax Commission last week. This is an increase of \$25,000 over last year.

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900 over last year.

A 13-year-old school girl and
20-yeashedd youth were the principals in a marriage at the court
house in Paris last Thursday when
Miss Sarah Vickers and Vernon
Sprivey, both of Bourbon, were
married.

Edward J. Kelly, state road employe, stationed at Pleningsburg, for the gastline state of the propose, stationed at Fleningsburg, in the gastline left in the main tank
suffered a double fracture of the

Hogs-Receipts, 4,800; held ove 1,367; market opening slow, generally 50 cents lower; early top, \$9.75, paid freely for good to choice 200 any so cents lower; early top, 33.76, paid freely for good to abole 200 and 300 pounds averages, nothing done on lighter weights or packing sows; indications for sales at full decline.

OUR FIRST SNOW

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Morehead was visited Monday by
the first anow of the season. It began anowing about 4:59 is the afcernion and by aix o'clock the snow
had turned to sleet and a little later
to rain, which continued throughout the night and all day Tuesday,
making election day one of gloom.

C. S., ASSOCIATION DECLARES
Contrary to the public opinion, there is an abundance of timber is the United States at the present times according to the National Lumber Manufactureer association, and the problem of a future supply is one of sufficient consumption now rather than oversue, any Popular Mechanics Magnatine. In other words, the body points out that it is not economical to preserve. "rips" trees indefinitely, for only by marketing those that are ready for use can the industry be assured of reasons able profits from the work of growing trees.

AN OLD-TIME SQUARE

R. C. W. C. WILL MEET TUESDAY The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ar-Thur Blair, on Wilson Street, Tues-day evening at 7 o'clock. Chairman of the Literary Department will have charge of the program.

I-SOUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
The County Board of Education
are as follows since the election of
Tuesday: Doe Stewart, Baldefign.,
Plem Reed, Morchead, Charles
Wells, Cranston, A. Crosthwatte, of
Farmers, and Doe Lambert, of
Crix.

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBE

GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT
The Three Munketeers, the second sumber of the Moreheat State
Normal School's Liceum Course,
entertained a large public.

DANCE CALL CAME TO MOREHEAD FOR THEM

Monday evening two girls came to dorehead and registered at the City lotel as Grace Lontz and Wanda thows. They were quiet, reserved cirls, who looked to be about 15 Hotel as Grace Shows. They w Hotel as Grace Lontz and Wands Shows. They were quiet, reserved sirls, who looked to be about 15 years of age. They told that they were from Akron. O. But Tuesday afternoon a call came from Charles-ton, W. Va., inquiring about them afternoon a call came from ton, W. Va., inquiring about them and upon being told they were regis tered at the hotel. The man speak-ing said one was his daughter and the other was their neighbors' daughter and they had run away from achool. The fathers of the girls left Charleston immediately for Morehead arriving here just be-fore daylight Wednesday. The acfore daylight Wednesday. The girls were giad to return home with their fathers and the fathers were equal-ly glad to have them go back. They were dressed as school girls and no young ladies were nicer behaved than these girls were. It was only

a school girl's act.

MRS. McKINNEY AND G. W.

BOZARIDT JOINT HONTESSISS

Mrs. A. B. McKinney and Mrs.

G. W. Bozardt were joint hostesses

Monday evening to the Morehoad

Woman's Club at the home of Mrs.

McKinney, which proved one of the

most interesting meeting of the club

this year. The President, Mrs. A.

L. Miller, had the business in charge,

after which the meeting was turned

over to Mrs. Lester Hogge and Mrs.

C. U. Waitz. who have charge of the

Garden Department. The following

program was given:

Song by the entire club.

The story of Morehead from 1895

to 1927—Mrs. Arthur Hogge.

Mrs. Mayme Wiley spoke on how

to make the city beautiful, Mrs. C.

U. Waitz told of her trip to California, which proved interesting to the

entire club.

The hostesses sevred delicious re-

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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Mrs. Floyd Lambert, of Criz. received severe eachy wounds Monday
afternoods, when a Ford touring car,
in which side was riding with her
children, coilides, with a large truck
from Lexington. Mrs. Lambert's
daughter was hurt, but not so much
so she. They were Brought to the
Nickell Clinic and cared Yor by Drs.
H. L. and G. C. Nickell had their
they were rainved to the beine of
the sister, Mrs. Joe Gregory hear
Rodburn. "I've accident occurred
just out-side of the city limits' at
the east raid of town.

CAR GOES OVER EMBANKMENT Dewy Altrey and Evenet Am-burgy were allethy injured Monlay-ovening when a Ford coupe they were driving went over an embank-ment at the cent end of the city pear A.M. Day's feed sirve. They were taken, to the Nickell Clinic and given medical attention.

Farmers in general are sleeping

The Mountain Scorcher

PALIAGON NEWS

WE GOURGE LAW AND CHILDREN TO STATE AND CONTROLLED AND CONTROLLED

A fellow passing cards last week headed "Why Worry!" dropped dead on the streets of Louiswille, a fearful strain trying not to worry COW, SOW AND HEN FARMERS FRIENDS

QUICK RELIEF GUARANTEED

headed "Why Worry" dropped dead on the streets of Louisville, a fearful strain trying not to worry to the streets of Louisville, a fearful strain trying not to worry to the streets of Louisville, a fearful strain trying not to worry to the streets of Louisville, and the streets of Carter county have beginned to realize that the cow, the sow and the hen are the greatest money makers on the farm reports County and the hen are the greatest money makers on the farm reports County and the hen are the greatest money makers on the farm reports County and Contains no drugs of units to community sold 1,372 bounds of butterfat from five Guerness cows last year for a total of \$466.813.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mr.
Lexington.
Mrs. David Stamper and Miss Ruth
Denton are leaving this week for a
visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buck at
Hazard
Lieut. Virgil Thompson. of Formans
Thomas was here to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nannie
Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyons, of Sur-

or and Mrs. W. C. Lyons, of Surgoinsville. Tenn., are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Perry.
A. H. Brooks, of Boston and P. N.
Moore, of St. Louis, were guests
last week of Mrs. Belle Fearing at
Olympia.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Haler at Cyn-thiana Tuesday were: Mrs. Andrew Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin. Mrs. H. J. Daily, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fiper, Mr. and Mrs. Leds Shout, Mrs. T. S. Shrout, Mrs. T. S. Barnes, Mrs. Burl Kincald, Mys. Lucille Vice. Mr. Badeer Sorrell and Mr. Jack Daily.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Tinsley, of Burksville, Ky., were visitors in lown Tuesday.

Mrs. William Frey, of Louisville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Frey.

Mrs. George Taylor was hostess
for a bridge greesday afternoon at
her home on west Main street. The
house was elaborately decorated with
autumn flowers. At the close of the
game a delightful plate lunch was
served. Her guests were: Mrs. C. W.
Young, Mrs. S. O. Crooks, Mrs. E. T.
Denton, Mrs. J. L. Ewing, Mrs. J.
W. Shankland, Mrs. Clyde Byron,
Mrs. E. V. Brother and Mrs. J. B.
Beck.

Mr. Tom Duff, of the Stepstone community, spread the first mist! that has ever been spread in Bath county last Monday afternoon. Mr. S. C. Jones, specialist from the Experiment Station at Lexington, and Mr. J. Ed Parker, county agent, abowed Mr. Duff where his marbed were and also showed him the right amount to spread. Mr. Duff mari bods were and also showed him the right amount to spread. Mr. Duff many loss are supported by the county, testing 549, and to be one of the highest testing beds in the county, testing 549, per cent lime.

MR DOP MOSTER AMERICA
A map is a romantic index of advanture which is being changed by vaccent discoveries. Reports of the Puman Badin island expedition, of the coast of Labrador, show a new level. Mr. Tom Duff, of the Stepstor

More than sixty subjects involved in the romantic task of to wealth from underground are prepared by the bureau of mines, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The work has been going on for eight years, and elaborate equipment, including-portable lighting see a million ways in what facilities that furnish 12.066,000 band could be improved candlepower, has been devised for that her children are presented to the control of the control

THANKS FOR YOUR ICE BUSINESS THE PAST SEASON

> Too Cold To Come Around Now Call 71 if you need ICE

> > OWL HEAD COAL

Morehead Ice and Bottling Co.

the tank. One of the illuminating winchesters schools clouding is a bugs searchlight some by an order of the City Board what like that used on sirphane-ianding fields. Fifty trunks of winchester graded and private the state of the city Board with lighting apparatus are employed, in filming the "Story of Copper," many of the reels were taken 8,000 feet below the surface.

CROP SHORT

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This is a very short crop year
in the hickory not industry as well
as cheefants. Local dealers have
perhased a few wainuts but no
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hickory nor chestnuts 1926 crop on hand. Wainuts are quoted at 60 cents per bushel. A bulletin sent out by the State Fores-

try Department gives the names of buyers of wainut kernels and urges farmers to gather and extract the kernels after thoroughly dry in an-ticipation of good prices later on in the season.

WHAT IT REALLY WAS WHAT IT REALLY WAS

California real estate men say
that what people think was an
earthquake was really a heavy frost
that nipped some of the garden stuff
in the lowlands.—Woman's Home
Companion.

Why is it that while a won see a million ways in which her hus-band could be improved she thinks WINCHESTER SCHOOLS CLOSE-By an order of the City Board of Health, issued Tuesday, evening the Winchester graded and private schools have been ordered closed for two weeks. The order was is-sued due to the fact that there are, saved due to the fact that there are, saved as the fact that there are, saved to the fact that there are, where the fact that the fact that there are dered that picture shows be closed to all children under 17.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. H. L. NICKELL. office adjoining Dr. G. C. Nickell-Midland Trail Garage Building.

WOMEN

In Use Over 50 Years



"Electricity----The Foe of Drudgery"

Says Mrs. John D. Sherman, President, General Federation of Women's Clubs:

"Electrically equipped homes mean happier and more healthful homes. The cost of electrically operated labor-reduction devices is offset many times by the saving, the increased efficiency, the protection to health and the contribution to the general well-being of the family of such devices."*

ine cloustractive entering of the notward-non-ing electric power companies of the fulled-States have released an eyer-increasing number of women from the exacting duties of the household to more congenial and interesting pursuits of life.

The most expert, highly skilled and highly trained technical personnel in the whole field of industry is working for the betterment of electrical service and the reduction of its cost. As a result of this seese of transcently, the average home loday enjoys the conforms and conveniences of electricity at a cost of only a few cents per day.

Operating under the American principle of in dividual initiative, and working in the luter cets of the public, these specialists in acience engineering. Hunnes and administration con-stitute case of decisty acreates forces in the promotion of a free, more enlightened and shundant life.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Hoscoe Adkins visit-relatives at Sandy Hook, Sunday

Mrs. Charley Poston is quite ill ith pheumonia at her home near

Editor Waldo Fultz, of Olive Hill. as here Wednesday on business. *Mrs. C. F. Kesler was an all-da; guest of Mrs. Hugh Bucher at Olive Hill Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Amburgy, who is saching in the Grayson school, eent Saturday and Sunday here with

Mrs Drew Evans, Mrs. Oss Blair and Misses Clara Bruce a Gladys Evans shopped in Lexingt last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney, o

alyersville, were here the first of the week visiting her father, W. T. audill and family.

Caudil and family.

Dr. Gorman P. Salyer and Mrs.
Salyer spent the past week-end in
Huntington, the guests of Mrs.
Salyers sister, Mrs. George E. Work.

mond Tussey and Mrs. Tussey.

Mr. R. R. Miller, who is employed at Sandy Huff, W. Va., was the guest of his home folks. He was called home by the death of his mother, who died in a Lexington hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber accompanied Mrs. Bertha Woods and four children to Louisville Saturday where Mrs. Woods placed the children in the Masonic Orphans Home.

Miss Louise Caudill, who is attending Hamilton Collège at Lexingtion, spent the past week-end with
home folks.

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home folks:

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clayton were
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clayton were
Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Sunday and
Monday. They were accompanied
there by Mrs. Robert Resee and
children, who have been here the
past several weeks yielding her mother, Mrs. Belle Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carey, of Frankfort, were here this week to visit his neice, Mrs. Homer Wilson and his nephew, Harlan Powers and family.

Mrs. B. Hogge and Mrs. Belle O'gram were in Louisville Saturday to see Mrs. Hogge's daughter, Miss Irlene Hogge, who is in Hazelwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Caudill came up from Winchester Tuesday to vote. W. H. Hudgins, who is attending business school in Lexington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Cella Hudgins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kesler and unity spent Sunday at Corey, there tiles from Olive Hill, at Mrs. Kes-r's old home.

Louisa, are here v Mrs. John Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Young re-turned Wednesday from Louisville where they had been for several days visiting.

Mrs. R. Lee Stewart was a visitor in Ashland Thursday. Mrs. H. B. Tolliver, son Hendrix, and James Burns, visited friends at Wast Liberty over the week end.

Supt. J. H. Powers, Missies Lottle and Norma Powers, Ruth and Neile Cassity, Lorene Sparks, Clara Bruce and Mrs. Oscar Blair are in Ash-and attending the Eastern Kentucky land attending the Educational Association

Dr. A. M. Lyon and Mrs. Lyon passed_through Morehead Wednes-day.on their way to their home at Frankfort. Mrs. Lyon said she went back to Elliott county to help-elect, a Republican governor, which was done.

Mrs. Annie P. Simer came in Wednesday from Cleveland, Ohio, to visit for a few days with her mother, Mrs. Letitia Bradley.

MRS. MABRY DREW FREE LOT The lot sale which was he Clearfield last Saturday proved satisfactory to the owners. Do the cold day there were several Mrs. Tom Mabry drew the free

GOOD WILL CIRCLE

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The Good Will Circle of the Christian church met at the home of Mra. Arthur Blair on Wilson street. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Blair was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. Clayton, after the Business hour a gocial was enjoyed and the hostess and a delicious saida course to the great was enjoyed and the hostess and a delicious saida course to the great was enjoyed and the hostess and a delicious saida course to the great was enjoyed and the hostess and a great was enjoyed and the hostess and a great was enjoyed and the said was enjoyed to the great was enjoyed to the said was enjoyed and the said was enjoyed and

Humphrey.

THANKSGIVING DAY

President Coolides last week isseued a proclamation setting-laste
November 24 as Thanksgiving day
and calling upon the people to show
suitable gratitude for the "manidold blessings" which have come to
them during the past year.

"We have had the blessings of
peace and of honorable and friendly
relations "with our stater nations."

relations with our sister nations throughout the world," proclama-tion said.

"Disasters in certain of our states have touched the heart of the nation, which has responded generously out of its abundance. In continuing to remember those afflictions we should rejoice in our ability to give them relief."

The president recalled that "not slone have we enjoyed material success" in a domestic sense, but that this country also has "advanced in wisdom and spiritual understanding."

Weath."

Since that time the two have been contesting for supermacy in infinds of men. Competition has the control of the cont

Competition is the basis of bus Competition is the basis of bus-less improvement and develop-ment. The business men will sub-stitute new and better methods for slid ones and must not only be on the alert as to the doings of his competitors, but must also have his own initiative so as to make im-provement of his own.

There are many wastes in com-There are many wastes in competition. In trying to improve over his competitor some men will spend more than they make, others will buy a big stock of goods and let them set so people will think he has a large store, while very small storekeepers will have a large staff of clerks and a dollvery system which works onlygart-time.

Society has attentioned.

which works only part-time. Society has eliminated many of these wastes and will as time passes eliminate marker. As a result of this few cities have more than one electic system, railway system, artitical gas plants or water stations although competition between telephone companies still exists in some cities.

phone consponds does not sell his The monopolist does not sell his goods af very highest prices as more people think but sells them so as to get the largest net returns, to is not only concerned in the price he gets but in how much he sells. He sets his prices as will meet the he gets but in now most are earlier.
He sets his prices as will meet the
demand of every person.
The monopolist must almost remember that he controls demand

and not supply. He has no control over demand except through price If he sets his prices too high he will not get any trade, but if he places it too low he loses all proplaces it too low he loses all pro-fits, therefore he must be carefu

is places it too low he loses stil profits, therefore he must be careful
y in fixing his prices. Some comwante as the South African Diamond Company, can keep their products when prices are low until the
prices rise again. There are very
few companies that can do this on
account of competition and the products decaying.

The monopolist can supply different demands by slightly changing
the product. He can set different
prices, some show worth and some
below so every one will buy. Bookst
are a very common example of this,
Earlifer editions of fictors, while later
editions are sold at hair price aithough there is practically no differeigne and contents or holding.

rence in contents or binding. There are three limitations or There are three limitations on meanopby: (1) Competition (2) Substitution and (3) Government Interference. There is no monopoly that is free from competition. Some companies as examples are the Standard oil Company and Bethlehem Steel Company. There is sultimated that the standard oil company and Bethlehem Steel Company. There is sultimated that the substitution of the substitution o

Substitution is another very im-Substitution is another very important danger to monopolist. He
examot fix his prices too high or
pools of them. The monopolist
on a substitute some other good for
mother until people catch up with
dim and hen they will not buy
ay more from them.
When substitution or competition
when substitution or competition
much hold monopolist in check,
agivernment steps in in a legal
ay and stops them from getting
much control.

(By Marie Barber)

At one time there was a period organized in the Seventh an known as mechanillam in which his government regulated all bashess. There was a new doctrine, clean the seventh and the societies met is week and the seventh and the societies met is week and the so

tion. This event, which will be held in the auditorium of the Seebhash Hotel, Louisville, will bring together approximately 500 of the outstanding leaders of Kentucky who will plan the drive for \$25,500,000 meeded to purchase the Mammoth Cave are and present it to the Federal Government as a National Park. The dinner is expected to the row of the most interesting gatherings ever held in Kentucky it will assemble an entubissatie group of Kentuckians who are all awake to the tremendous advan awake to the tremendous at tages of this movement to

Speakers will include men of na tional prominence. All of the gov ernors of the states adjointing Ken-tucky are being invited to attend and there will be other notabi-present who recognize the aviue of the proposed Mammoth Cave Na tional Park, not only to Kentuck but to the entire Eastern an Middle Western portions of the United States. Every section of the state will be represented in attend

Activities of organization for the drive, which is to raise the funds through public contribution, are go-ing forward rapidly under the sup-ervision of Chairman Maurice H. Thatcher and State Chairman Tom Wallace. The state has been di vided into ten regions, and addi tional regional chairmen and coun Donal regional chairmen and coun-ty chairmen have been named. At torney Jesse Morkan of Hazard has been selected chairman of the Haz-ard Region, and Marc Stuart. pres-ident o (the National Deposit Bank of Owensboro, has accepted the post of chairman of the Owensboro re-sion.

the Elizabethtown Region Lucien Durham of Greens Judge Buck.

burg has been made chairman of Green county, and J. H. Pickett, of Green county, and J. H. Pickett, of Taylor burg has been mase chairman of Green county, and J. H. Tickett, of Cambbelisville, chairman of Taylor county, with R. Walker Wilson, as vice chairman. In the Owensboro cettle of the Owensboro Chamber of Commerce, has been made chairman of the regional speakers and publicity committee. Dr. M. G. Buckeer, of Owensboro, has been named chairman of Daviess county. W. A. Stenie is city chairman at Owensboro in the Bowling Green region the following codinty chairmen have been named: Allen county, R. R. Pritchford, of Scottsville; Barrea county. named: Allen county, R. R. Pitch-ford, of Scottwille; Barren county, Paul Holman, Glasgow, Simpson, county, W. L. Matthews, Prankin, Warren county, J. Murral Hill, Bowling Green. In the Hazard re-gion, T. L. Gabbard, of Stanton, has been named chairman of Powell county. Support for the national park cause is growing rapidly in all parks of Kentley. park cause is growing rapidly in all parts of Kentucky. Endorsements in its favor are numerous and fervid. The Mammoth Cave National Park Association is developing its campaign organization with the campaign organization with the idea of leading into a great con-certed state-wide drive that will en-list the assistance of every man and woman in the state.

tion. Among the entries were 3 of corn, 295 chickens, 12 pigs owned by junior club members, and a fine exhibit of purebred breading stock from the Beroa College herds.

Nine school and con booths, built by rural teach their supils, comprised a fee the fair. Kingston communi-first and, High Point con

COZY THEATRE

MONDAY, November 14—Gay Retreat. TUESDAY, November 15—Adam and Evil. News Reel and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Chang. FRIDAY, November 18—The Climbers. News Reel.

SATURDAY, November 19—One Woman to Another. Also—Easy Curues, Comedy.

Nednesday Judge B. F. Day recerved notice from the office of
Gavernor W. J. Fields that he had
appointed him Confederate Pension
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well. The Judge is \$1 very Judge and his many friends here as well. The Judge is 81 years old and is a native of Morgan county He enlisted in the Confederate Army with the 36th Virginia Infan-try commanded by Col. Cox. in the Stonewall betterds. He was transferred to the Wheeler division and serv-

ed in the Tennessee campaign of 1863. Later he was with J H Morgan and was captured at Cyn-thiana, Ky. June, 1864, and served in Camp Morton Until the close of the war. in the Tennessee car

udge for two terms and in 1882 te removed to this county.

Frankfort to reside during his m of office. We congratulate the on receiving heartily c

Judge Day speaking of the num ber that returned from the wa said. "There were 111, which num her has been reduced until there are now only three of us left.

Special holiday freeks must viewith the bright deferations and Christmas trees, but he must still be simple enough to only a little erra expense in days when purses are so sorely strained, says Jane Warren Wells in Farm & Fireside.

be tied in

georgette or with the combination of georgette and lace. Lovely blues or black trimmed with a flaming maple red maken a design of truly holiday appearance.

OPOSSUM DINNER

(Contributed Sunday, November 6, Mr. Jee Hinams, motorman for M. & N. I Rallway Co., and James Riggsby, conductor for same, motored to Eliottsville to the home of W. W. Williams and enjoyed a bountions ontious on returning Mr. Rie opossum dinner. On home to Clearfield h said he felt as thou as though he wa ate all four legs and back of c

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Mr. O. P. Doty is away on bus-liness this week.

We are sorry to report the death of Dave Brown which occurred here last week Mr. Brown was moving a faw mill for Adam Gayheart, and the wagno on which the machine-was being hauled upget and Mr. Brown was planed beneath the mill. Mr. VanLeunen is here this week do-ing the landscape work around the club house and Mr. Becker's resi-dence.

William Smith received a setter Olympian Springe Hotel (B recently, from P. B. (Bismark) Best medicinal waters, Ga Tackett, of Albuquerque, N. M., and the friends of Mr. Tackett will be School, etc. \$12 a week.

glad to know that his health is im-

proving.

Mr. and Mra. James E. Leighow,
Sally Cogswell and Mayme Myers
attended the birthday party given
in honor of Mrs. V. Hunt at Morehead Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gray, Miss Ruth Duff and frs. Dave Basford, of Mt. Sterling.

WINTER REFUGE FOR WILD ELK GIVEN TO GOVERNMENT

BALDEMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Becker and recently was given to the sovernson, Gentry and Mrs. Gentry, speni ment by the Larac Walton Learne, the day in Levington

The following members of the Storne for Wilder and feeding in the Auditariam of the L.

P. Haldeman building, Friday evening Mrs. The and was purchased by a popular and little son, Billie, Mr and Mrs. Friving Gregory and little son, Billie, Mr and Mrs. The Gregory and Little son, Billie, Mr and Mrs. The Storne for wind the approach of winter snows, and little son, Billie, Mr and Mrs. The and was purchased by a popular subscription, more than 140. [4]

Adams, Ewing Beasford, Haylan Bo, cook, Jack Clark, Misses Sally Coge. with the approach of winter snows, and have winder until the provided of the snimals throughout the has guist at this 'uncheon.

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Home Companion.

WHY DOG FLEES

"It's a wonder Mrs. Axeliritz does not understand why her dog doesn't like to sit on her lap while she eats." observes Grandma Matson. "No set-respectin' dog likes to be used for a napkin."—Farm & Fire-side.

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Olympian Springe Hotel (Bath Co

though production is holding up fairly well for this season of the

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With the heavier movement of pouttry receipts, the quoted markets have not changed materially, but the general tendency has been a little easier in view of more liberal supply to take care of the actual buying demand. In some cases, receipts have actually sold below the quoted markets.

Chicago live market today is as follows: Fowl light weights 15 to 17 conts, heavy weights 21 and one-half cents, heavy springs 23 cents, leghorns 19 cents.

A supply of fresh dressed poultry been liberal during th return to just past and the weather

The movement of turkeys in the heavy producing territories is now practically in full swing and producers in these sections are marketing turkeys which will be delivered and shipped on Thanksgiving orders. It is as yet too early to make predictions as to the probable markets or selling values of turkeys at the producing time but all indications are that there should be a normal supply of turkeys available to supply this holiday trade.

STATE LAW ATTACKED

The state mortgage tax law, re-ulring payment of a fee for regis-ring bond issues of a longer period ing bod issues of a longer period ing bod issues of a longer period in five years, is now before the ited States Supreme Court. Wash-tion dispatches tell of the argu-nt last week of a case carried to Federal tribunal by the Louis-e Gas & Electric Co. Reversal decision by the Court of Augustecision by the Court of Appeals atucky is asked. Press reports say the company seeks to recover \$37,600 paid on the registration o an \$18,000,000 issue of \$150,000,

THE MOST DIFFICULT RAIL. '
WAY COVERS SEVENTY MILE

Butter markets Chicago and New York during the just week have had a tendency to affect consumption. From the pure section with lighter receipts of butter, the buying demand has decreased to such an extent that markets have hardly been more than stead?

Chicago butter market on 9 Score Standards remained unchang and during the past week at 44 and on-hair cents. New York market 92 Score Extras has also remained unchanged. The receipts of eggs as indicated the process of the process o

OBJECT OF COLLEGE WORK
The College of Agriculture of the
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