HARDING OVERWHELMINGLY **DEFEATS GOVERNOR COX**

Probably Will Receive the Largest Electoral Vote Ever Given in History of Nation.

KENTUCKY IS DEMOCRATIC

Senate For Another Term.

sides and the people have voted to candidate. stay out of the League of Nations

The following states carrying 270 voted. electoral votes are conceded to Har-Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massaconsin and Wyoming.

149 electoral votes, are Kentucky, by the commission. Alabama, Arkanaas, Florida, Georgia Louisana, Mississippi, North Caroli-er total to show for this county than nessee, Texas and Virginia.

The states from which returns are have showed little change. so meager as to make them doubt-ful are Arizona, California, Colora-for the Senate, Beckham, Democrat, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New for Congress between Barkley, Dem- THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN Utah and West Virginia, carrying a candidate carried about his party's In olden times Hallowe'en was sup-

total of 120 electoral votes. The returns show and it is generally conceded that Kentucky has the county by precincts: gone for Cox and Roosevelt by a plurality of 20,000 and that J. W. Beckham is re-elected to the Set ate over Ernst, his Republican opps nent by 35,000 majority. A. V Barkley is returned to Congrefrom the First District by 25,000 m jority, defeating Miller Hughes, R

Because of results in Kentuck at least, the rooster is entitled do some good loud crowing.

WOODALL- BELT

Mr. Leslie Woodall and Miss ma Belt came to Marion Wednesd and were united in marriage at residence of Rev. Hosea C. Pari who performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is a son of 3 and Mrs. J. R. Woodall, of the Piney ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Belt, of the Crayne neighborhood.

THE VOTE IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

Though the battle for ballots in Senator Beckham Is Returned To this county has been ardently waged from beginning to end, election day passed off harmoniously and without disturbance of any kind. From early While returns are incomplete it is to late Marion was filled with voters, generally conceded that the Republi- men and women, who crowded the can party has won a sweeping vic. various voting places, anxious to tory, and Harding and Coolidge have cast their ballots. The vote cast been elected President and Vice Pres. was more than double that cast in ident of the United States to suc- any previous election in this county, A. Marshall, Democrats, It has ding received 3137 and Cox 2130, a been a hard fought contest on both majority of 1,007 for the Republican

and take chances with future wars. ty ran out of ballots before all had County Board of Education for Crit-

din: Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, these precincts when the commis- vote on each of five candidates out one of the most modern and best Club will be given for the men and sioners changed the boundaries of of seven on the ballot. Leaving out arranged stores in this part of the women of Marion at the home of Himois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massathe various voting places in the countries of Fords Ferry precinct, state. Their show window, whose Mrs. S. M. Jenkus on Friday even-Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, ty. County Clerk L. E. Guess had which was not available at time of style is something new in Marion, ing, Nov. 19, 1920 at 7:30. Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode made the estimate of the number of going to press, the votes cast for the is artistically arranged with a hand-Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Knode ballots needed in the county as reseven candidates are as follows, the some display of their new goods. A given including an address of historquired by law and divided them up five candidates having the five larg- complete change of goods displayed ical nature, by Mrs. Martha Persell, The states conceded for Cox, with according to precincts as estimated est number of votes when full re- in the show case is made each day. of the Woman's Club of Paducah.

While this of course caused a lowna, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Ten- would have been otherwise, in all probabilities the net result would

In the race between the candidates do, Indiana, Maryland. Minnesota, and Ernst, Republican, and the race Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota ocrat, and Hughes, Republican, each strength.

Dem. Rep. the land.

Rep. 1	Dem.	Maj.	Maj
Marion No. 1 293	137		154
Marion No. 1293 Marion No. 2239	121		118
Marion No. 3 187	147		41
Marion No. 4 316	119		197
Marion No. 5 242	65.		177
Crayne No. 6 157	45		11:
Crayne No. 7 50	61	11	
Mexico165	47		118
Frances140	154	14	
Dycusburg126	179	53	
Union205	93		113
Sheridan136	103		3
Blooming Rose 139	37		10
Tolu191	151		4
Fords Ferry125	128	3	
Bells Mines 43		60	
Rosebud 67			
Piney103			6
Shady Grove87		44	
Fishtrap126			4

and Mrs. Woodall will reside -- LOST Between Marion and John "resent at the home of the Martin's place on November 1, an the Both are well known overcoat, long, brownish mixture colturn to Press office. AL ORR

Our Next President



The great interest taken in the Presidential contest apparently caus-Three of the precincts in the coun- ed little thought of the election of a

	J. J. James	337
	B. M. Duvall	
	J. R. Postlethweight	815
	James A. Hill	843
	Charles LaRue	785
ij	Chas. W. Fox	928
,	W. U. Howerton	874
í	Annual Contract of the Contrac	

posed to be the night of all nights Following is a tabulated vote of when supernatural agents, especially those of evil design, were abroad in We call the attention of our far-

occasions holds good, even in these celebrated Fordson Tractor. See enlightened days, and anything short their ad. in another page for a de-Restaurant," it makes you think of town shoppers would do well to call of murder or horse stenling is some- scription of this machine. When in something good to eat. You can at the store on corner of Main and what reluctantly condoned. Such lit- town call at their garage on Salem aways find it there and it is served Salem Streets. tle matters as carrying off gates etc., Street. by Hallowe'en celebrators are expected and tolerated. It is but the C. G. THOMPSON, INS. AGENCY just how to bring business to him. spirit of Hallowe'en

Saturday night. Many a sign was grows because Mr. Thompson treats torn down and placed at another the people right, because he knows 2 building blocks away. Rolls of the values of prnter's ink and beresidence of J. N. Boston. A "one See his ad elsewhere. mile to Marion" sign was displayed at the Presbyterian church. A farm wagon was taken to pieces, taken to Fork section and the bride a daugh- Totals3137 2130 306 1313 er again, etc. Such is the spirit of eral days this week that Mr. A. D. is in need of fire insurance. Hallowe'en.

WAS HE BLUFFED?

modern shoe. It happened recently pened. that Mr. Elder was in need of new covering for his feet and wrote to DECLAMATORY CONTEST his shoe maker asking him what he "just like those I used to wear and paid \$12 for." In a few days he received an answer from his shoe. President of Contest, Jewell Graves, maker stating that he could make him a pair of boots like the ones in. March—Mrs. H. O. Franklin, Hebron dicated for \$117.50. Mr. Elder is Invocation-Rev. Capshaw, Tolu. now wearing a new pair of shoes. The Death Disk-Reba Holoman,

STRAND THEATRE

The Strand Theatre under the My Little Newsboy-Alma Croft, management of Messrs. Cassady and Siloam. entertainment. It is a place where Terry, Forest Grove. one can pass a pleasant evening and An Independent Pair-Dave Hurley, see first class shows, such as are Glendale. seen in the big cities. For the first How Cassie Saved the Spoonstime in the history of Marion such Ruby Shewmaker, Bethel. Burk, William Hart and others may Caney Fork. be seen upon the screen. Under the Just Commonplace-Maurice Belt, present management a great mprove- Deer Creek. ment has been made, both in the Decision of Judges. quality of the shows and the size of Music. the audience, as Mr. Cassady knows the value of publicity.

THE \$150,000 BOND ISSUE

LATEST NEWS FROM

The case was dismissed.

MARION HARDWARE CO.

is very moderately priced too.

GIVENS RESTAURANT

in the best of style. Mr. Givens is

doing a good business and he knows

CRIDER & WOODS CO.

In accordance with Section 11, Chapter 159 of the Acts of 1920, The Cadiz Record of last week known as the new road law, the Crit-stated that John C. Dahney, attortenden county fiscal court at its last ney-at-law, practised in all the courts session authorized the loaning of and kept old papers for sale. \$150,000 bond issue voted in this The body of John Day, 42 years county for the purpose of building old, residing a few miles from roads and bridges, to the State High- Whitsburg, was found with bullet way Commission, the same to be holes through it. It is thought he reimbursed by the State at the com- had been robbed and afterward murpletion of the project.

letion of the project.

The fiscal courts in a number of Mary Helen Ramage, 7-monthsother counties in the state have also old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. authorized the loaning of bonds to Ramage of Madisonville won the the State and as a matter of testing prize of \$5. for being the fattest bathe validity of the law a suit was by at the fair Saturday. The baby brought in Hopkins county, in the weighed 27 pounds. case of J. R. Rash vs. W. W. Crick, Stealing is not always stealing, County Judge et al., wherein a tem- according to a decision in a Webster porary injunction was brought county court. The case aganst Guy against the County Judge of that Jones and Wm. Hawkins, colored, county from making the loan of charged with stealing corn, the court \$150,000 to the State Highway Com- sustained the contenton of the demission. The Court of Appeals sus- fense that going into a field and taktained the temporary injunction and ing corn from the stalk and removthe loaning of the bonds to the State ing it, where the transaction was ceed Woodrow Wilson and Thomas being a total of 5,160, of which Har-Appeals can take action on a per- under the law. A growing cnop, it manent injunction.

THE M. H. CANNAN CO.

tenden county. In this contest each In their new building on Carlisle Too many voters had been left in voter was aflowed five votes, one street, the M. H. Cannan Co. have

To the customers it is a pleasure Many historical relics of Crittenden to see the well-contrived dust-proof county will be on display. cases all over the store, filled with hats, caps, and all kinds of goods, made secure from damage by dust. have for sale. When in the city Oak heating stove. the M. H. Cannan Co,'s store.

FOSTER & TUCKER

mer readers to the firm of Foster The same spirit on these yearly & Tucker. They are dealers in the

This Hallowe'en spirit seems to The C. G. Thompson Insurance his ad on another page. have been out in full blast in Marion Agency is the growing agency. It fencing belonging to Cochran & Co., cause he represents the Hartford, & Woods you know at once that were scattered all over town. Wil- one of the oldest and strongest in- it stands for fire insurance. It is born's grocery sign was placed at the surance companies in the country. an old firm and well known to our

RUMORS WERE FALSE

the court house hall and put togeth- It was rumored in Marion for sev-Starbuck, the avaitor who gave aviation rides to the public here a few ily bluffed. He is also a man who couple of passengers. Mr. C. I., it friends in Missouri and Oklahoma. a verdict of not guilty. believes in keeping ones feet com- Cassady of the Strand Theatre infortably warm, and has slways been vestigated the rumors and reports reluctant in giving up the old-fash- that they can not be confirmed and ioned high-top boots for the more thinks that nothing of the kind hap-

DIVISION TWO could make him a pair of boots for Dunn Springs, November 6, 7:30 p.m. PROGRAM

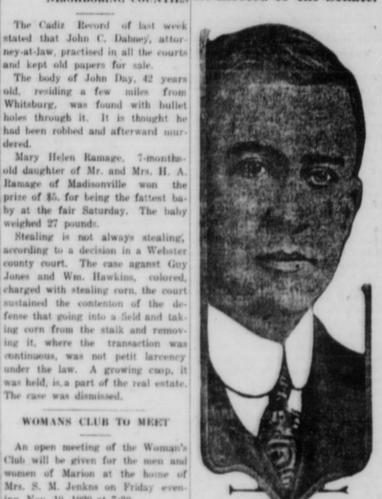
Brown. Christmas at the Corner Grocery-Syble Thomas, Hebron.

Vaughn, has become a place of real The Heart of Old Hickory-Virginia

movie stars as Mary Pickford, Billy Fauntelroy's Wail-Forest Hamilton,

EMMA TERRY, President SUE MOORE, Secretary.

Re-Elected to the Senate. NEIGHBORING COUNTIES



Senator J. C. W. Beckham

D. O. CARNAHAN

You can always find anything you want at the big dry goods store of D. O. Carnahan, on the corner of Main and Salem Streets. Mr. Carna-These up to date merchants know Besides their varied stock of gen- han's business motto is "Not satisthe value of advertising as a means eral hardware and implements, this fied till you are." You can not be of letting the people know what they firm is now pushing their Charter otherwise than pleased with his big stock of dry goods, clothing, shoes, shopping it would be well to call at Mr. Joiner says this stove will heat hats etc., both in the quality and the the whole house for you and will prices. Customers are always asconsume far less coal than if you sured courteous treatment. Besides try to keep warm with grates. It Mr. Carnahan, there are Mr. D. E. Gilliland, Mr. John Wilborn and Mrs. Pope always ready to show you their goods. Mr. Carnahan is an up to date merchant knowing the value of When you see the sign, "Givens' advertising. Both city and out-of-

NOTICE

through the use of printer's ink. See Poultry raisers before selling your poultry and eggs get my prices. Will pay the highest market pree for all kinds of produce. Bring your turkeys to me. When you see the name of Crider W, D. PICKENS,

South Side of Court Square

COURT NEWS readers, as they know the value of advertising. Miss Nelle Walker and Te case of Allie Bradford, charged C. W. Lamb conduct the business and with rape, was tried before a jury would be glad to see any one who in County Judge R. L. Moore's court

Friday. County Attorney John A. Moore, representing the common-Mrs. F. A. Davis, of Whittier, Cal., wealth and A. C. and Nevel Moore weeks ago, had met with an acci- who, after an absence of 39 years, the defense. The plaintiff in the case dent while flying his machine in has been visiting her friends and was Miss Fanaie Thurman, daughter Mr. J. C. Elder, deputy county Webster or Union county, resulting relatives in this county, left for home of Mr. J. H. Thurman. The jury young people of their or, wide collar and belt. Finder re- clerk, is not, in a general way, eas- in a fatal injury to himself and a Saturday. Enroute she will also vis- after hearing the evidence returned

The Whole Story In a Few Words

CRIDER & WOODS CO. Fire Insurance

MISS NELLE WALKER

C, W. LAMB

The many kinds of insurance issued by the Hartford are like a coat of interlocking mail to the insured. Those forms of adversity that shatter a man's fortunes and happiness are kept away by Hartford Insurance.

Like the sterling mark on silver, the name Hartford arries assurance and sets all doubts at rest.

Get your Hartford Insurance here. Beat adversity

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency THE GROWING AGENCY.

CONCRETE BUILDING

MARION, KY.

The VALLEY of the GIANTS

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Cappy Ricks"

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CHAPTER XIII _Continued. -14-

The visitor was accordingly admitted to the great man's presence and favored with an official handshake of great heartiness. "I've been hoping to have this pleasure for quite some time, Poundstone," Buck announced easily us he disposed of his hat and overcoat on an adjacent chair. Buck's alert blue eyes opened wide in sympathy with his genial mouth, to deluge Mayor Poundstone with a smile that was friendly, guileless, confidential and singularly delightful. Mr. Ogilvy was a nan possessed of tremendous personal magnetism when he chose to exert it. and that smile was ever the opening gun of his magnetic bombardment, for It was a smile that always had the effect of making the observer desire to behold it again-of disarming suspicion and establishing confidence.

"Glad you did-mighty glad." the mayor cried heartily. "I have read your articles of incorporation, Mr. Ogilvy. You will recall that they were pub lished in the Sequola Sentinel. It strikes me-"

"Then you know exactly what we purpose doing, and any further explanation would be superfluous," Buck Interrupted amiably, glad to dispose of the matter so promptly. Again he fawored the mayor with his bright smile. and the latter, now fully convinced that here was a young man of vast emprise whom it behooved him to receive in a whole-hearted and public-spirited manner, nodded vigerous approval.

"Well, that being the case, Mr. Ogilmy," he continued, "what can we Sequoians do to make you happy?"

"Why, to begin with, Mr. Poundstone, you might accept my solemn assurances that despite the skepticism which for some unknown reason appears to shroud our enterprise in the minds of some people, we have incorporated a railroad company for the purpose of building a railroad. The only thing that can possibly interfere ith the project will be the declination of the city council to grant us a franchise to run our line through the elty to tidewater. And I am glad to have your assurance that the city suncil will not drop a cold chisel in the cogs of the wheels of progress."

Mr. Poundstone had given no such assurance, but for some reason he did. not feel equal to the task of contradicting this pleasant fellow. Ogilvy continued: "At the proper time we before, and there was an unaccustomshall apply for the franchise. It will ed gleam of importance in his pale then be time enough to discuss it. In eyes as he rushed into his father's the meantime the N. C. O. plans a pub-He dedicatory ceremony at the first breaking of ground, and I would be | hooked a fish at last-and he a whopgreatly honored, Mr. Mayor, if you per. Read this," and he thrust a yelwould consent to turn the first shovel- low telegraph-form under the Mayor's ful of earth and deliver the address of nose. The latter adjusted his glasses welcome upon that occasion."

The mayor swelled like a Thanksgiving turkey. "The honor will be mine," he corrected his visitor.

"Thank you so much, sir. Well, that's another worry off my mind." With the tact of a prime minister Buck then spoke of the magic effect the building of such a line would have upon the growth of Sequola. Sequola, he felt convinced, was destined to become a elty of at least a hundred thousand Inhabitants; he rhapsodized over the progressive spirit of the community and with a wave of his hand studded the waters of Humboldt bay with the musts of the world's shipping. Suddenly he checked himself, gianced at his watch, apologized for consuming so much of His Honor's valuable time, expressed himself felicitated at knowing the Mayor, gracefully expressed his appreclation for the encouragement given his enterprise and departed.

Half an hour later the Mayor's telephone-bell rang. Buck Ogilvy was on the line. "I beg your pardon for bothering you with my affairs twice in the same day Mr. Mayor," he announced deprecatingly, "but the fact is, a condition has just arisen which necessitate the immediate employment of an atterney. The job is not a very important one and almost any lawyer would do, but in view of the fact that we must sooner or later, employ an alterney to look after our interests locally, it occurred to me that I might as well make. the selection of a permanent attorney now. I am a stranger in this city Me. Poundstone. Would it be imposing on your consideration if I asked you to recommend such a person?

"Why, not at all, not at all! Defighted to help you. Mr. Ogilvy. Let me see now. Cadman & Banes, with offices in the Knights of Pythias Temple, would be just the people, although there is Rodney McKersrick in the Chamber of Commerce building-a eplendld fellow, Mr. Ogilvy, and most destruble. And if I may be pardoned a dash of paternal ego, there is my son Henry Paundstone, Junior. While Henry is a young man, his career in the law has been most gratifying, although he basn't had as broad an experience as the others I mentioned, and perhaps your choice had better lie beven Cadman & Banes and Rodney

McKondrick." "Thank you a thousand times," Mr. Ogilvy murmured, and hung up. "We thought so, Buck, we thought so," he his bread is buttered or and who does "Yes, Cadman & Banes

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Lord have mercy on the corporate soul | that temporary franchise mentioned is of the N. C. O. if I fail to retain Henry Poundstone, junior. What a wise plan it is to look up the relatives of a public official! Well! Forward, men, follow me -- to Henry's office."

Henry Poundstone, junior, proved to be the sole inhabitant of one rather bare office in the Cardigan block. Buck had fully resolved to give him a retainer of a thousand dollars, or even more, if he asked for it, but after one look at Henry he cut the appropriation to two hundred and fifty dollars. Young Mr. Poundstone was blonde and frail, with large round spectacles, rabbit teeth, and the swiftly receding chin of the terrapin. Moreover, he was in such a flutter of anticipation over the arrival of a client that Buck deduced two things-to-wit, that the Mayor had telephoned Henry he was apt to have a client, and that as a result of to discuss the sordid subject of fees and retainers. Ergo, Mr. Ogilvy decided to obviate such discussion now or in the future. He handed Henry a check for two hundred and fifty dollars, which he wrote out on the spot. and with his bright winning smile remarked: "Now, Mr. Poundstone, we will proceed to business. That retainer isn't a large one, I admit, but neither is the job I have for you today. Later, if need of your services on a larger scale should develop, we shall of course expect to make a new arrangement whereby you will receive the customary retainer of all of our corporation at torneys. I trust that is satisfactory."

"Eminently so," gasped the young disciple of Blackstone. "Very well, then; let us proceed to business." Buck removed from a small

leather bag a bale of legal-looking documents, "I have here," he announced, "agreements from landowners along the proposed right of way of the N. C. O. to give to that company, on demand, within one year from date. satisfactory deeds covering rights of way which are minutely described in the said agreements. I wish the deeds prepared for signing and recording at the earliest possible moment." "You shall have them at this time

to-morrow," Henry promised.

The head of Henry Poundstone. funior, was held high for the first time since he had flung his modest shingle to the breezes of Sequola six months office in the city hall.

"By jinks, Dad," he exulted. "Tve and read:

"Imperative building operations commence immediately. Local skepticism injurious and delays dangerous. must show good faith to our New York friends. J. P. M. insists upon knowing promptly where we stand with Sequola city council. See them Immediately and secure temporary franchise, if possible, to enable us to cross Water street at B street and build out Front street. If your judgment indicates no hold-up on permanent franchine, commence active operations immediately upon acquisition of permanent franchise,

"HOCKLEY."

This telegram, as the Mayor observed, had been filed at San Francisco subsequent to Ogilvy's visit to him that

"Ah-h-h !" breathed His Honor, "That accounts for his fallure to bring the matter up at our interview. Upon his return to the hotel he found this telegram-and got busy at once. By Jupiter, this looks like husiness. Henry, how did you come into posses-

sion of this telegram?" "It must have been mixed up in the documents Ogilvy left with me. I found it on my desk when I was sorting out the papers, and in my capacity of attorney for the N. C. O. I had no

hesitancy is reading it." "Well, I do declare! Wonder who

Blockley Is," "Hockley doesn't matter," young Henry declared triumphantly, "although I'd bet a hat he's one of those keavy-weight Wall street fellows and ably. J. P. M., of course, is the man

"Who the devil is J. P. M?" Henry smiled tolerantly upon his gnorant parent. "Well, how may J. Plerpont Morgan do for a guess?" he

"Hell's belts and panther-tracks!" Mayor Poundstone started as If snake bitten, "I should say you have hooked a big fish. Boy, you've landed a whale! Did Ogilvy say anything about future business ?"

"He did. Said if I proved satisfactory, he would probably take me on and pay the customary retainer given all of their corporation attorneys."

"Well, by golly, he'd better take you on! I had a notion that chap Ogflyy was smart enough to know which side

the buttering." ar Rodnes McKendrick may do, but "If I could guaranthe Mr. Ogilvy

his telegram, it might help me to ge in right with J. P. M. at the start," his hopeful suggested.

"Guarantee it!" his father shouted. "Guarantee it! Well I should snicker We'll just show J. P. M. and his crowd that they made no mistake when they picked you as their Sequoia legal representative. I'll call a special meeting of that little old city council of mine and jam that temporary franchise through while you'd be saying 'Jack

He carefully made a copy of the

"Han!" he grunted. "Wants to cross Water street at B and build out Front street. Well, I dare say nobody will kick over the traces at that. Nothing but warehouses and lumber-drying yards along there, anyhow. Still come to think of it. Pennington will probably this miracle, Henry was in no fit state | raise a howl about sparks from the engines of the N. C. O. setting his

lumber piles afire." "He'll be dead against it." Henry declared. "I know, because at the Wednesday meeting of the Lumber Manufacturers' association the subject of the N. C. O. cegae up and Pennington made a talk against it. He said the N. C. O. ought to be discouraged, if it was a legitimate enterprise, which he doubted, because the most feasible and natural route for a road would be from Willits. Mendocino county, north to Sequoia. I tell you he's dead set ngainst It."

"Then we won't tell him anything about it, Heary. We'll just pull off this special session of the council and forget to invite the reporters; after the job has been put over. Pennington can come around and how! all he wants. We're not letting a chance like this alip by us without grabbing a handful of the tall-feathers. Henry: No, sir-not if we know it."

"You bet!" said Henry earnestly. At eleven-thirty Thursday morning. young Henry Poundstone, having worked the greater part of the previous night preparing the deeds, delivered both deeds and franchise to Buck Ogilvy at the latter's hotel. It was with difficulty that the latter could conceal his tremendous amazement when Henry casually handed him the franchise. True, he had slipped that fake telegram among the contracts as balt for Henry and his father, but his fondest hope, at the time he conceived the brilliant idea, was that Henry would show the telegram to his father and thus inculcate in the old gentle man a friendly feeling toward the N. C. O. not unmixed with pleasurable anticipations of the day when Henry Poundstone innior, should be one of the most highly prized members of the legal staff of a public-service corpora-

When he could control his emotions, Mr. Ogilvy gazed approvingly upon Henry Poundstone, "Mr. Poundstone," he said soleronly, "I have met some meteoric young attorneys in my day, but you're the first genuine comet I have seen in the legal firmament. Do you mind telling me exactly how you procured this franchise-and why you procured it without explicit orders from me?"

Henry did his best to look puzzled "Why," he said, "you left that telegram with me, and I concluded that you regarded it as self-explanatory or else had forgotten to mention it. I to bother you with details, so I just went ahead and filled that order for rou. Anything wrong about that?"

"Certainly not. It's perfectly wonderful. But how did you put it ever?" Henry smirked. "My dad's the engineer," he said bluntly. "If thirty days you thirty days more. And in the meantime nobody knows a thing about this little deal. I figured Colonel Pennington might try to block you at that crossing, so I---

Buck Oglivy extended his hand in benediction and let it drop on Henry Poundstone's thin shoulder.

"My dear Poundstone," he said earnestly, "I am not a man to forget shift..." He smiled his radiant smile "You understand, of course, that I amspeaking for myself and can make you no firm premises. However-" Heone of J. P. M's vice-presidents, prob- smiled again. "All I have to say is that you'll do?"

"Thank you," said Henry Poundstone, Jr. "Thank you ever so much."

An experience extending over a very active business career of thirty years had convinced Col. Seth Pennington of the futility of wracking his brains in vain speculation over mysteries. When, therefore, the Northern Californla Oregon rallroad commenced to encreach on the Colonel's time-appropriation for sleep, he realized that there was but one way in which to conserve his rest and that was by engaging to fathom the mystery for him a specialist in the unraveling of by O, and party. mysteries. In times gone by, the Colonel had found a certain national detective agency an extremely efficient ald to well-known compercial agencies, and to those tried and true subordinates he turned tow for explicit at 846 Elm street while Cardigan and I thought.

and satisfying information anent the | the other young any processad as Northern California Outrage!

The information forthcoming from Dun's and Bradstreet's was vague and unsatisfying. Neither of these two commercial agencies could ascertain anything of interest regarding the finances of the N. C. O. For the present the corporation had no office, its destintes in San Francisco being guarded by a well-known attorney who had declined to make any statement regarding the company but promised one at an early date. The board of directors consisted of this attorney, his two assistants, his stenographer, and Mr. Buchanan Oglivy. The com pany had been incorporated for five uillion deliars, divided into five millien shares of par value of one dollar each, and five shares had been subscribed!

"It looks fishy to me," the Colonel commented to his manager, "and I'm more than ever convinced it's a scheme of that Trinidad Redwood Timber company to start a timber boom and unload. And that is something the Laguna Grande Lumber company does not view with favor, for the reason that one of these bright days those Trinidad people will come to their enses and sell cheap to us. However, to be sure is to be satisfied. Telephone the San Francisco office to have the detective agency that handled the iron heel of Colonel Pennington. longshoremen's strike job for us send a couple of their best operatives up a mighty aluff, even to the extent of on the next steamer, with instructions to report to me on arrival."

When the operatives reported, the Colonel's orders were brief and explicit. "I want to know all about a digan. man named Buchanan Ogllvy, who is up North somewhere procuring rights | teather bag to and from Heney Poundof way for the Northern California stone's office. That bag wan readily Oregon railroad. Find him. Get up explained. It had contained a bribe with him in the morning and put him in gold coin and young Harry had

until the first day of Buck's return agreed to deliver the franchise for to Sequoia, when the following writ- a consideration. Ogilvy had called ten report caused the Colonel to sit first on the mayor to arrange the deup and take notice. It was headed: tails; then he had called on the "Report of Operative No. 41," and it | mayor's son to complete the transac-

"Oglivy in his room until 12 o'clock noon. At 12:05 entered dining room, ranged for and the bribe already deleaving at 1 p. m. and proceeding di- livered, that meant the prompt and rect to office of Cardigan Redwood unadvertised commencement of open Lumber company. Oglivy remained in stions. Yes, the N. C. O. was going Cardigan's private office half an hour. to carry its monumental bluff to the spent another half hour conversing point of building a mile of track with young lady in general office. through town. Young lady a brunette. O. then returned to Hotel Sequoia, where he



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wrote several letters in writing room At 3 p. m. called to telephone. At 3:02 p. m. left hurriedly for Cardigan Redwood Lumber company's office. Entered private office without waiting knew you were busy, and I didn't want | to be announced. Emerged at 3:12, walking slowly and in deep thought At 3:24 entered the telephone building and placed a long-distance call He asked for the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company in San Francisco.

"Concluded his conversation at 3:32 and proceeded to the city hall, enterain't enough time, see me and I'll get ling the mayor's office at 3:43 and emerging at 4:10. He then returned to the Hotel Sequola and sat in the lobby until handed a telegram at 4:40; whereupon he entered the telephone booth and talked to someone, emerging at 4:43 to go to his room. He returned at 4:46 and burried to the law office of Heary Poundstone, Jr. In the Cardigan block. He was with Poundstone until 4:50, when he reclever work. At the proper time I furned leisurely to the Hotel Sequota, carrying a small leather grip. He also had this grip when he entered Poundstone's office.

"Arrived at the hotel at 5:03 and went to his room. At 6:45 he entered a public automobile in front of the hetel and was driven to No. 840 Elm street. The brunette young lady who works in the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company's office emerged presently and entered the car, which then proceeded to No. 38 Redwood boulevard, where the brunette young lady alighted and entered the house. She returned at seven sharp, accompanied by a young lady whom she introduced to O. All three were then driven to the Canion restaurant at 432 Third street. At 7:15 Bryce Cardigan entered the restaurant and was escorted | he better filled persuading people \$8 by the waiter to the table occupied tell the trath while awake. - Beent

"At 9:30 entire party left restaurant and entered a Napler car driven by a half-breed Indian whom the second young lady hailed as George. O. and the brunette young lady were dropped through ma-that sheetid be a

rectly to No. 38 Redwood boulevard. After aiding the lady to alight, Cardigan talked with her a few minutes at

the gate, then bade her good-night. "Upon returning to Hotel Sequeta, found O, in hote! bar, Saw him to bed at 10 sharp."

Needless to relate, this report had a most amazing effect upon Colonel Pennington, and when at length he could recover his mental equilibrium. he set about quite calmly to analyze the report, with the result that he promptly arrived at the following com

(1) His niece Shirley Sumner was not to be trusted in so far as young Bryce Cardigan was concerned. Despite her assumption of hostility toward the fellow since that memorable day in Pennigton's woods, the Cotonel was now fully convinced that she had made her peace with him and had been the recipient of his secret attentions right along.

(2) The N. C. O. was still a mye tery, but a mystery in which Bryet Cardigan was interested. Moreover, he was anxious to aid the N. C. O. to every way possible. However, the Colonel could understand this. Cardigan would aid anything that might possibly tend to lift the Cardigan lumber interests out from under the

(3) The N. C. O. was going to make applying for a franchise to run over the city streets of Sequois. Hence Ogilvy's visit to Mayor Poundstonedoubtless on the advice of Bryce Car-

(4) Ogilvy had carried a small to bed at night. Report to me daily." been selected as the go-between. That Reports yielded the Colonel nothing | meant that Mayor Poundatone had

(5) If a franchise had been ar-No-no, they wouldn't spend that much money on a bluff; they wouldn't bribe Poundstone unless the road was meant. And was It a common earrier, after all?

The traft was growing hot: the Colonel mopped his brow and concentrated further, If the N. C. O. was really going to start operations, in order to move its material from the Cardigan dock to the scene of operations it would have to cut his (the Colonel's) tracks somewhere on Water street. Damnation! That tree it. They were trying to slip one gver on him. They were planning to got a jump-crossing in before he should awake to the situation; they were planning, too, to have the city council slip through the franchise when nobedy was looking, and effer the crossing should be in, they could laugh

"The scoundrels!" he murausud. "I'm on to them! Cardigan is pageing the game with them. That's why he bought those rails from the old Laurel Creek spur! Oh, what a blithering idiot I have been! However, it's not too late yet. Pound. stone is coming over to dinner Thurtday night, and I'll wring the swim dry before he leaves the house. And as for those rails Cardigan meneged to hernswoggle me out of-"

He seized the telephone and falty For Grip, Colds and shouted to his exchange operator to get his woods foreman, Jules Pitte dean, on the line.

"That you, Rondeau!" he should when the big French Canadian to sponded. "Pennington talking. Was has young Cardigan done about them rails I sold him from the abanionid sour un Laurel erceb?"

"He have two flat-cars upon at open now. Dose woodsgang of hees the tear up dose ralls from re head of on spur and load in se flat-cars."

"See to it, Rondeau, that they et not leave until i give the word. Use derstand? Tell them the switchersgine is in the shop for repairs or la busy at other work-anything the will stall him off and delay delivery." "Suppose Bryce Cardigan, he comor

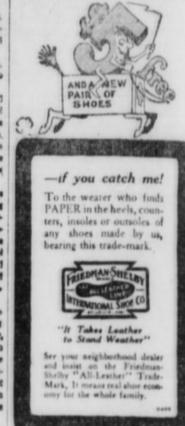
around and say, "Why?" Honders queried cautiously. "Kill film," the Colonel retoring "It strikes me you and the Black Minerca are rather slow play.

ing even with young Cardigan," Rendeau grunted. "I theenk mebbe so you kill heem yourself, hoss" he replied enigmatically, and hung up. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tobacco Not Wasted New. In former times all tobacco confi ented by the English customs aethorities was destroyed by burning in furnace called the king's pipe. New adays all such tobace a as well as the which is returned as unusable for smoking, is sold to manufacturiad chemists, who turn it into sheep dip insecticides for the use of gardeners. and the like.

Not Pure Reading Matter. "How to lie when asleep," runs (newspaper headline. The space west Transcript.

Daily Thought. Not what has happened to mypo today, but what has happened to colg-





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Purchases of locomotives and cars at this writing. amounting to \$27,109,768 are announced by President Markham of Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. statement to the public through the Herbert Woodsides. newspapers in the territory served Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guess were by that road. Delivery of the equip- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mon Travis ment has already been begun.

President Markham announces that the purchases are made possible as Mrs. Sarah B. Travis and daugha result of the granting of more ad- ters, Monville and Mrs. Herbert equate rates. He says:

"For a decade preceding the war Mrs. W. B. Stembridge. an anti-railroad spirit prevented the Mr. and Mus. H. M. Vanhooser levying of rates which would guar- were the Sunday guests of Mr. and antee an investment return sufficient Mrs. Herbert Woodsdes, to attract capital for financing the purchasing of adequate equipment, Miss IIa Stembridge spent Satand during the Federal control equip. urday the guest of her sister, Mrs. ment purchased fell far short of the Nona Travis. average of the preceding years. Now W. B. Stembridge was the gues that the railroads have been returned of C. P. McConnell Sunday. to their owners and more adequate rates have been awarded, the pur- Lexie Coleman spent Saturday the chase of equipment has increased guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The orders placed to date by the Illinois Central, according to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East and Mrs. Markham's statement, are for the following equipment: 150 locomo- T. J. Fralick spent Sunday the tives, 2150 coal cars, 1000 refriger- guest of George T. Boyd, ator cars, 500 stock cars, 300 box cars, 200 flat cars, 20 suburban Mr. Mon Travis, who is working coaches, 12 compartment coaches, at Providence, spent the week end 18 baggage cars, 5 dining cars and at home. 50 caboose cars.

The new locomotives, it is said, include 100 of 40 per cent greater tractive power than any heretofore in general use on the lines of the Illinois Central. They are for the tin, last weck. freight service. 25 are for passen- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Charles and

that \$8,000,000 has been appropri- Mrs. Ed Bonds. ated since the return of the road to the control of its owners for enlargement of roadway facilities, home Friday. much of which work is already under

Expenditures for additions and town Sunday. betterments to the property of this Messrs. Roy and Willie Buchanon railroad during the last ten years of Paducah spent Saturday and Suntotal \$169,279.178, according to Mr. day here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Markham's abnouncement. He cites C. H. Hill. the figure as proof that the railroad of which he the head has not stood still during the march of business were in Marion Sunday. advancement, although he does not. Miss Inez Vosier of Kultawa was claim that its growth has been ade in town Sunday.

HALUSTRATED LECTURE

Announcement has been made by a number of her friends Saturday night. the Chamber of Commerce that they have arranged to bring to Marion Herbert Perryman and Tyline an illustrated lecture on retail mer- Charles spent Sunday in Tiline, the chandising. The lecture, together guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith. with a feature film, "Getting the Ohio will give the lecture.

The lecture deals with the value of depression. newspaper advertising to the mer- The Lucile has closed operation at father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. chant, tells him how to prepare ad- the old mine and is sinking a new William Allison, leaving here for vertisements, and explains in detail shaft.

Missori, when she was a child of log room, as it brought up memories the best methods of window display. The Franklin mine, owned by the hilder the mine years of age. They had six of the many happy hours she had store organization, personal seiling, Fairview Co., has closed down tem- children, the girls who were Ruth, spent with her father and mother and business control.

The file tells the story of a merchant who was discouraged and dishearined because he was not successful. The story shows the in-The film tells the story of a merdifference of his clerks, his bad system, poorly arranged stock and other causes of trouble. How he figure ing Co., and the Stribbling, by E.

The Big Four, owned by A. H., where they now reside. They have three children, Ealph, Johanna and the contained every thing good to eat. The afternoon was spent in social to the contained every thing good to eat. through modern methods is shown in await developments.

chants and clerks will be brought Union, the Ben Mc, the Wheatcroft, France. He followed the footsteps some day soon she, with her family out. In other communities where it has been shown, it has met great enthusiasm. It is expected that every business man and clerk in the city will attend.

Davis is a niece of Mrs. Martha happiness and good luck ever be happiness.

and an illustrated song will be other frame and adding other improvefeatures of the meeting. They will ments, be given before the business lecture. Admssion free.

ATTACKED BY SAVAGE DOG have closed operations temporarily.

Waker of this city:

ker was out making calls and had eration. occasion to stop at the home of a Mexican to inquire about the family The Commodore, owned and opwashing. He was strikenly attacked erated by Clark and Haynes have by a large dog and had his left arm temporarily closed operation. hadly torn before the vicious brute Henry Butler is sinking a new could be pulled of. The dog was shaft at his mine near the old Memtuer Institute at Austin for examination for rabies. A reply was redid not have hydrophobia. As an extra precaution Rev. Walker had ceived today saying that the dog his wounds examined in El Paso B Tuesday and was advised that there was no danger of serious results,---Alphine Avalanche.

Mr. J. D. Hunt, of Providence, is the ber the guest of his nephew, E. B. Hunt. HAYNES & TAYLOR.

BLACKBURN

C. P. McConnell is on the sick list

Saturday and Sunday.

Guess spent Sunday at the home of

Ed Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East and fam-

DYCUSBURG

ger service and 25 for switch service, daughter, Helen, spent Sunday in The announcement is also made Livingston, the guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winson of Time were here Sunday.

porarily.

nally rose to success and prosperity B. Stribling, have closed down to ers gave her son Ralph to the ser-conversation of by gone days and in

A film on community improvement tions and are putting up a new head

by the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co.,

A Texas paper has this to say of U. S. Fluor Spar Co., the Haffaw, a Methodist minister, formerly of hy the Aluminum Ore Co.; the Gill, this county, a son of Mr. B. F. by the Central Spar Mining Co., and the Blue and Marble mine, by the Monday afternoon Rev. J. H. Wal- Keystone Fluor spar Co., are in op-



Mark Dycus of Gary returned

Addie Martin, of Francis, was in-

Rufus Howard and Jim Ferguson

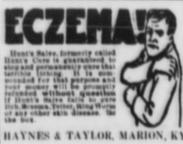
COMING NOVEMBER 22nd. Mrs. Robert Cooksey entertained

dy, representative of The National mines in Crittenden county there is 1920, Mrs. Addie Davis, of Whitit is said, to the general business to visit her relatives whom she had

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phis mine.





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no work going on owing, tier, Calif., arrived in Marion, Ky., of the past to her three aunts, not seen for thirty nine years, her place, known now as the Hudson Susie, Anna, Addie, and her twin in her childhood days. brother, Samuel and the baby, Jin. On Sunday Oct. 10th, a number of is. Stribling, have closed down to vice of our country for eighteen months, who fought bravely with the The Ada Florence. The Beard, the Marines on the battlefields of her good bye and only hope that

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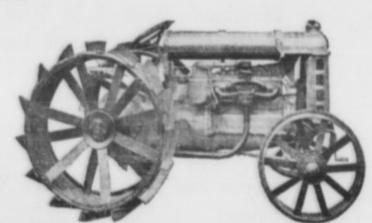
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Marion, Ky., Nov. 5, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD. Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor, fiting his health.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act Dean, formerly of this county. of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otho Towery, of Princeton, who have been visiting Mrs. Towery's mother, Mrs. Burgett and other friends, returned home Wednesday

Mrs. George C. Gray, of Marion, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Ellis, of the Ellis apartments,-Paducah News Democrat.

Mr. W. B. Daniel, of St. Louis, is visiting his father, Dr. D. M. Daniel, near Weston.

Glen Casner, of Crittenden county, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.-Providence Enterprise.

Uncle Billy Joel Hill, of the Tribune section, was in the city Tuesday and brought to this office a sample of his new sorghum. Billy Joel certainly has fine molasses.

Miss Jennie Potter went to Louis

Mrs. Sarah Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hewlett, Miss Grace Adamson, Miss Fannie Matchen, Messrs. Ed Guess, Charles Glenn and son Gordon, James Crider; Miss Date Johnson and Mr. Ray Baker, of Princeton, attended roy Thursday.

Mrs. Verona Molloy spent several days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pogue, near Marion-Lyon County Herald.

Mrs. Jennette Maddox and Mrs. Ruth Lynn have returned from a visit to relatives at Marion-Kuttawa Cor., Lyon County Herald.

Rev. Crawford, paster of the Main Street Presbyterian church, Paducah, was in Marion Thursday to officiate at the burial service of D. L. Mc-

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L. D. McELROY PASSES AWAY

Mr. L. D. McElroy, a merchant at Crider, in Caldwell county, died Sunday the guests of Claud Spring. Tuesday at a Paducah hospital, where he had gone in hope of bene- ner Sunday with John Alvis,

Mr. McElroy was well known in place attended the funeral of Mr. Marion, having married Miss Annie Jesse Shear Saturday at Hurricane.

Funeral services were held at Presonia last Wednesday and the remains were brought here for burrial, interment at the Marion cem- Sibyl Thomas returned home Satetery Thursday morning. A large urday after spending the week in number of friends and relatives of Marion. andsome and abundant.

CASAD.

John Vaughn and family spent Jesse Alvis and family took din-

Roy Belt, wife and baby, of this

Gillian Bracy, of this place, and Edwna Rankin of Fords Ferry went to Barnett Friday night and to Si-

the deceased accompanied the re- Vernon Paris and family, of Chapmains. The floral offerings were ell Hill, spent Sunday night with his

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'LOCAL **HAPPENINGS**

Dr. J. R. Gilchrist went to Evans lle Thursday.

the city Wednesday.

Mr. G. O. Cook, of Louisville was the city Wednesday.

Mrs. J. D. Hunt, of Providence visiting her friend, Miss Della Mr. O. G. Threlkeld went to Replay Holloman.

Mr Herman Koltinsky took a busess trip to Evansville Wednesday f last week.

Mr. R. W. Thomas of the Sheri-new grand-daughter. an section went to Sturgis Wed-

esday of last week. oore and John A. Moore attend- ing interests.

their father, C. M. Davidson, re- friends, returned home Friday.

urned home Wednesday.

d court at Hopkinsville Monday.

Dabrey Shaver went to Princeton the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church Wednesday to visit friends.

Miss Sybil Thomas, of Casad, and Miss Davie Hurley, of Sheridan, ame to Marion Thursday to take Holtsclaw.

Mrs. W. R. Brown, of Crayne, was together or seperate. the city Thursday.

Mr. Seldon Hughes, of Princeton, was in Marion Tuesday.

Prof. T. F. Newcom, of Clay, was a th ecity Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grissom, of Cave-in-Rock, are visiting the family of Mr. Grissom's brother, J. B. Mr. O. Napier, of Chicago, was Grissom, and other relatives this week.

> Mrs. Sarah Hurley, of Carrsville, is visiting the family of H. L. Throl-

ton Wednesday to look after his farming interest.

Mrs. T. J. McConnell went to Clay Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Reed, and to see her

Mr. W. S. Lowery, of the New Salem valley, was in Marion Friday Attorneys J. A. Moore, A. C. enroute to Nunns to look after min-

Mrs. W. H. Copher, who has Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Knight of been visiting the family of her vansville, who have been guests of father, R. B. Gregory, and other

Rev. E. N. Hart, of Prestonburg, Miss Melba Cannan and Master who has been holding a revival at left for home Thursday

Mr. T. J. Davidson, of Henderson, ... FOR SALE Two story brick cas in the city Wednesday to attend business building, also 6 room resthe burial of his father, S. R. Da- idence with modern conveniences on South Main St.

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eclamation lessons with Miss Lena R. R. station. Mine in operation, good local trade and shipping on P. R. 150 Acres No. 9 coal. Mine Mrs. F. D. Evans, of Vincenness, in operation, shipping on R. R. Ind., who is visiting her mother, These mines are adjoining, can sell together or seperate. HALL & MARTIN, Providence, Ky.

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ON SALE NOVEMBER 10th AND NOVEMBER 11th ONLY

Mr. Jean Guess went to Sturgis

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Rev. Hosea C. Paris went to Central City Saturday to fill an appointment.

Miss Buena Young went to Fredonia Saturday to visit friends.

Mr. R. R. Horning went to Prince- Woolridge ton Saturday.

was in the city Saturday.

Miss Mertie Clement has returned seven o'clock. to her home in Crittenden county

children, Velda and John L., went Chick, and Mr. Chick. to Sturgis to visit their sister, and aunt aunt, Mrs. Alice Millikan.

Mr. W. S. Lowery, Marion geolo- end with friends. gist, has been spending several days of coal rights.

A Stove

Will Heat

The Whole

That

House

Congressman Alben W. Barkley Mrs. W. O. Wicker, of Mexico, was in Marion last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Snypes went to Union-Nannie Waddington.

Mrs. Fannie Titherton and granddaughter, Alyne, went to Providence County Court will convene in Ma-Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. E. M. Duvall went to Rep- 15th. ton Friday to attend a revival meet-

Friday to be the guest of J. W. Baker.

Rev. Virgil Stone will fill the pul- George Orme, left Saturday for Mr. J. W. Gahagan, of Repton, pit at the Cumberland Presbyterian Palms, Calif., a suburb of Los Anchurch in Marion the first Sunday geles, the former to spend the winter night in November. Services at with her son, W. E. Carnahan, and

after a visit to F. G. Thompson and Mrs. J. D Williams, of Beaver Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon, of Hopfamily.-Livingston County Herald. Dam, was in Marion. Monday, en kinsville, arrived in the city Satroute home from Salem, where she urday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson and visited her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Mrs. Bacon's parents, Judge and

> Miss Stella Redd went to Blackford Saturday to spend the week-

was in Marion, shopping, Monday.

Mr. J. O. Tabor, of Mexico, was in own Friday to visit her niece, Mrs. the city Monday. He wil take charge of the county poor house the first of

> rion Monday, Nov. 8th. and Circuit Court will begin on Monday, Nov.

Mr. F. G. Daniel left Sunday for Elaine, Ark., to spend the winter Mr. P. M. Hill went to Sturgis with his daughter, Mrs. Charles

> Mrs. Clara Carnahan and Mrs. the latter to join her husband.

> Mrs. J. A. Moore, her sister, Mrs. Levi Cook, and her brothers, A. C. and John A. Moore.

Mrs. Jimmie Rankin and daughter, Mrs. Dickie Hewlett, of Battle Creek. in Western Kentucky coal fields, Miss Henry, of Evansville, who Mich., are visiting their sister and where he controls thousands of acres has been the guest of Miss Clara aunt, Mrs. J. S. McMurray, and oth-Crawford, returned home Monday. er relatives and friends. Before returning home they will also visit Mrs. Rankin's other sister, Mrs. Vicie Cruce, at Tiline, in Livingston coun-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Foster and children, of Phoenix, Ariz., who have been visiting relatives and friends in Marion and the country, will leave for home next week. - Mrs. Miles Flanary and daughter, Miss Virginia, will accompany them to spend the winter.

LEVIAS.

Mrs. Susie McKinney and son, Herman, visited one day last week with Mrs. Mary Stallions near Salem

Mrs. Zetta Clark of near Marion is visiting her father J. H. Price and

Mrs. Mellie Franklin and daugh-ter, Lenah visited Sunday with Mrs. Franklin's brother, George McKin-

Mr. Scott Paris and wife were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. L. L.

Mrs. Martha Burnes returned from Stungis last Friday.

Jasper Franklin went to see his brother. John, near Tolu last Sun

Mrs. Addie Allison Davis, who has been visiting her many relatives here the past week started Wednesday for her home near Los Angeles, Cal.

Uncle Sam Davidson died at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Nannie Milikan, near Hurricane last Monday night and his remains will be placed in Union Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Franks of Man-cus, Colo., visited Tuesday of last week with Mrs. L. L. Price.

Misses Lenah Franklin and Mary Watson drove to Tolu last Friday to visit their uncle, John Franklin and

Vernle Summers and wife were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little, near Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. L. L. Price and daughters, Lena and Ethelyne and Mesdames Nannie Hurley and sister, Addie Franks, of Mancus, Colo., were recent guests of Mrs. Hurley's daughter, Mrs. Clara LaRue.

Mesdames Nannie LaRue and sister, Clara Wheeler were visitors one day last week of Mrs. P. J. Gilless.

Mr. Cecil LaRue, wife and daughter pent Sunday with his uncle, Charles LaRue and family.

Miss Sallie Sullenger spent the week end with home folks.

FRANKLIN MINES

We are having a fine meeting at Siloam with Bro. Capshaw as our

Mr. Will Young, of Mexico, visited his cousin, Albert Pulley Sun-

Mr. Ed Riley, of Fredonia, is vis-iting his sister, Mrs. Fannie Pulley

Mr. Lem Hughes and wife visited their brother, Walt Hughes, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Gass visited her daughter at Mary Belle Sunday. Mr. Dan Gass and wife went to Piney Fork Sunday.

Miss Bernice Floyd visited Miss Elsie Pulley Sunday.

CASAD.

Glenn Springs spent Sunday with his brother Claud.

James Daughtrey returned from Paducah Monday where he has been at the bedside of his brother-in-law FrankWilliams who is in the hosp

Carrie went to Marion Friday.

Illinois Central's 1920 Bill For New Equipment Totals \$27,109,768

The railroads of the United States have not been able to move promptly all the traffic offered, and business has suffered. This condition has been caused, very largely, by a lack of locomotives and cars. The railroads are not to blame. For a decade preceding the war an anti-railroad spirit prevented the levying of rates which would guarantee an investment return sufficient to attract capital for financing the purchasing of adequate equipment; and during Federal control equipment purchased fell far short of the average of the preceding years.

Now that the railroads have been returned to the control of their owners and more adequate rates have been awarded, the purchase of equipment has increased greatly. The Illinois Central has placed orders to date for locomotives and cars which will cost \$27,109,768. The pur-

150 Locomotives

2150 Coal Cars 1000 Refrigerator Cars

500 Stock Cars 300 Box Cars 200 Flat Cars

20 Suburban Coaches 12 Compartment Coaches

18 Baggage Cars

5 Dining Cars 50 Caboose Cars

A part of this equipment has been received. Further deliveries are under way, and will be kept up for a period of tweve months.

The 150 locomotives cost \$11,809,675. One hundred are for freight service and are 40 per cent larger in tractive power than now in general use on our lines. Twenty-five are for passenger service and twenty-five are for switch service. Their delivery will begin this month and will be completed early next year.

The 4,150 freight cars cost \$13,473,600. We have received 1,500 coal cars. The delivery of the remainder has begun and will extend over a period of twelve months.

The fifty-five cars for passenger train service cost \$1,676,493. They will be delivered during the first three months of next year.

The fifty caboose cars cost \$150,000. Nineteen have been delivered the balance will be ready January 1st.

In addition to this amount expended for new equipment, the Illinois Central System has appropriated \$8,000,000 since the return of its property for enlargement of roadway facilities. Much of this work is under way.

While the growth of the Illinois Central System may not have kept pace with the growth of business in the territory served by it, that has not stood still is evidenced by the fact that during the past ten years it has expended \$169,279,178 for additions and betterments to its property.

Your attention is invited to these figures as testimony that our first consideration is service to the public

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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Miss Edwina Rankin of Fords ter, Naomi, and Mrs. Ruby Loftus lew Friday. Ferry visited her sister Mrs. Henry and daughter, Charline, of Curlew, who have been visiting their broth- Mr. G. Chapman, of Uniontown, Miss Kate Barnett, of Marion, is

home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Gillan and little daugh- Mr. R. B. Brown went to Cur- Mr. A. M. Henry took a bustness

returned home Friday.

trip to Sullivan Friday.

J. S. Ainsworth and daughter, Miss ers and uncle, Sam Ladd, returned who has been in Marion on business the guest of Miss Nell Williams-Providence Enterprise.



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Compare this Air Tight Heater with any you

beautiful stove. It is an ornament to any home

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Every man, woman and child in the world has "Liver Trouble" some times. Many of them Die from it and never realize it. No use in this. And folks are learning better. Thousands have found out that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will relieve "Liver Troubles". Will keep the Bowels open and the Blood rich and red. You ought to try this old doctor's prescription— before "Liver Trouble" gets in its dead-ly work on you—like it did on "Bill." Get it from your drug store.

Some Sort of

A man feels like kicking himself | When it comes to getting money when a homely woman attempts to the lawyer takes fewer chances than United States for 1913. the burgiar.

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Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first ancese. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head-Cascara is best Tonic Laxative-No Opiate in Hill'r.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

PAPER CLOTHES IN JAPAN SIDE WHISKERS IN LONDON

Kimono as Everyday Dress.

The Japanese have had paper clothes for many years and some of the most best to cultivate side whiskers, a fashattractive kimonos in the Far East ion that was somewhat frowned upon are tailored of wood pulp. An ex- a few years ago when Lord Rocksaypert on Japan insists that the layman age attempted its resurrection. But will find it hard to distinguish these that was in the days before the war, kimonos from the expensive allk wrap- and probably it is as a change from pers. "Everybody in Japan wears ki- the regulation military mustache of New York Evening Post, "and the pa- young men of today are growing tufts per garments are very popular and in- of hair in front of their ears with most e. For about \$1.50 you can hideous result buy a kimono that looks like a \$50. The earl of Lonsdale and his broth to labor shortage, hampered transporoutfitand feels like it, too. The pa- or, Hou, Lancelot Lowther, have alper is soft and pliable and it can be ways been famous in the fashionable draped gracefully about the figure. If world for wearing "sideboards," but Americans, men, women and children in this hirsute face fitting they are alike, could be converted to the ki- usually credited with the desire to sugmono as everyday dress, paper clothing gest the "sporting" atmosphere in might become the only west."

Doing Away With Autocraey. "I noticed some crepe on the front door of your boarding house." "Yes, our star boarder died yester- one dish today, dear,

'Who will succeed him?" "We don't know yet. Ordinarily the landlady appoints a successor, Pearson's Weekly. but we have a soviet boarding house We are going to name the new star. We haven't much use for a miser. mingham Age-Herald.

Much Might Be Saved by Adopting Fashion That Was Frowned on Some Years Ago Scems to Be Coming Back.

The London exquisite is doing his he remarked, according to the | the last five or six years that British

which they are generally to be found. -New York Sun

Only One.

Mrs. Wiggs-Cook has only broken

Mr. Wiggs-That's better. How did that happen? Mrs. Wiggs-It was the last one .-

boarder by a secret ballot."-Bir but it is better to freeze onto your money than to burn It, war war of

> Your table drink will never bother nerves or sleep if you quit coffee and drink



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IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

INCREASE IN MOTOR TRAFFIC

Statistics Show Increase of 1,418,829 Cars Over 1918-Roads Must Be Maintained.

That the present interest in the construction of new highways should not divert attention from properly maintaining highways already improved is a point which the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, has had occasion to emphasize many times in recent months, particularly in view of the enormous increase in motor vehicle traffic which is taking place. The bureau recently completed a compliation of statistics from all the states of the Union showing that there were a total of 7,565,446 registered motor cars (including motor cycles and trucks) in the United States in 1919. This is an increase of 23 per cent, or 1,418,829 motor cars over 1918. Such figures indicate that the country's highways are being used far more than in the past, it is pointed out, and in consequence added attention must be given to the repair problem. The increase in the number of cars for 1919 over 1918 represents about 10 per cent more cars than the total number registered in the entire

Additional use of roads and streets has, of course, been accompanied by additional revenue paid to state and local governments in the form of license fees, which in nearly all states are devoted to highway needs. The registration and license fees for automobiles, trucks, and motor cycles in use in 1919 totaled \$64,697,255,58-an increase of 20 per cent ever 1918. The total revenues for New York and Pennsylvania the past year were about double the revenues received for all motor vehicle registrations and licenses in the entire United States in 1912.

Certain of the states, notably Maryland, have experienced difficulty in securing road-building materials owing



tation facilities, etc. Maryland haf had to make a special appeal to the interstate commerce commission for ald in getting enough material shipped in to properly care for road repairs.

ALL RECEIVE SOME BENEFIT

Good Roads Are Advantageous Alike to Producer and Consumer-Storage Charges Less.

When the roads of the great producing zones of this country are improved, benefits will accrue not only to producers, but to consumers. When marketing is distributed throughout the year, storage charges must decline. This country is paying at present large storage prices on foodstuffs. The disadvantages of freight congestion in the fall cannot be entirely eliminated in many places, but good roads will certainly have a marked tendency to distribute hauling over longer periods.

It is reasonable to say, therefore, that good roads mean that diversified farming will be encouraged, the area of profitable production increased, the opportunity for favorable marketing improved, and more uniform distribution of farm products secured.

MUCH DEPENDS ON HIGHWAYS

Prospective Purchaser of Farm to Concerned About Many Things, More Especialy Roads.

A prospective purchaser of a farm is concerned about the adaptability of the soil to specific agricultural activities such as general farming. stock raising, dairying or market gardening, and must inquire into conditions affecting such industries. He is also concerned about suitable home life for his family, schools, churches and community social life, all of which are very much dependent upon

PROGENY OF PUREBRED BULL

First Cross on Average Dairy Herd Increased Income \$32 Per Cow Per Year in Ontario.

The first cross of a purebred bull on the average dairy herd increased the incomie \$32 per cow per year, according to figures secured by the Ontario agricultural college in a comparison of 140 herds using grade bulls and 81 using purebreds.

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ience Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give aimost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only 60 cents at drug store. Absolutely harmless and pleasant. Millions heiped annually. Best stomach corrective known—Adv.

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The One Retort.

"They have no use for children." "Hum, too bad their parents didn't feel the same way about it."

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs the package, then you are sure your pocket, child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each fottle. You must say "California."-Adv.

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Grouchy Comment. "That buby has its mother's nose "No, it hasn't. Her nose is at this minute poked into my affairs."

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What three women know the wh neighborhood knows.

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to break it up and set them back in condition. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY.



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HISTORICAL SKETCHES

THE HANGING OF

than upon the dark side. The writer years ago. of these historical sketches would Wallingford lived on a farm near so constituted that when under the ic. He would rather cause his read- Marion, the place which was after- the better feelings of humanity. ers to smile than to frown; yet if ward owned by John Robinson. He One morning, leaving his wife and patriotic Queen Esther, the wicked the rooms in the other end being he left Weston and started for home. Haman was swung up so high by vacant. Wallingford also had a It happened that some movers, the neck, that mode of execution blacksmith shop near his residence consisting of a man and his wife and

seems to have been a favorite one and did work for the public. until very recent years, when electro- "Thorn" Wallingford, though decution has generally taken its place scended from a good and respected Of the Early Days Of Crittenden among civilized people. Without family, was generally tooked upon any apology therefore, we give our by his neighbors with disfavor, though Written for the Press by R. C. Haynes renders an imperfect but true rec- no crime had heretofore been charged ord of the noted and perhaps most against him. Added to his other tragic event of our county.

shortcomings as a citizen and a hus-The first and the only legal hang- band, he was unfortunately addicted THORN WALLINGFORD ing in Crittenden county was that to the immoderate use of strong of William Thornton Wallingford. drink, which it seems, more than any-It is always pleasanter to look The execution took place on Friday, thing else, led to the brutal crime for upon the bright side of a picture September 17, 1852-just sixty-eight which he suffered the extreme penalty of the law. He seems to have been rather portray the happy scenes of Pickern Hill, on the Fords Ferry influence of liquor he was entirely life than the miserable and the trag- road, some seven or eight miles from deprived of reason, judgment and all

one picks up a history of the world, was married and at this time' had child at home, Wallingford went to either ancient or modern, he finds it a wife and one child, a baby scarcely Weston, remaining all day, during to be little less than a record of kill- a year old. The house was a log which time he frequented the tavern ings and hangings and beheadings. building with two rooms in front bar. Such visits to the saloon were Since, by an edict of the dauntless and with other rooms back on each of common occurrence from him and and accomodating King Ahasnerous side. Wallingford and his family the people of that town thought noat the behest of the good and very occupied only one end of the building, thing of it. Long after nightfall

> a number of children, on their way to Missouri, late that evening stopped and asked for shelter during the night. Mrs. Wallingford gave them permission to pass the night in the unoccupied portion of the building. This they accepted gladly.

Wallingford, arriving home about midnight, insanely drunk and posses sed with the demons of darkness, found his wife and baby in bed and perhaps asleep, murdered them in a most brutal way. Finding out in some way that the movers occupied the other end of the building, dragged his wife from the bed and tramped her to death on the floor. He then took the baby, threw it in the fire and left the house. The movers, hearing cries, rushed into the room, but too late to save the lives of the wife or child.

Quickly notifying the neighbors, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Wallingford, and by daylight Sheriff M. B. Haynes and one or two deputies were out searching for him Thep went to the scene of the tragedy, but Wallingford was nowhere about the place. Following what they took to be his foot prints, they for some time they found Wallingford on a pile of rails asleep. They arrested him and told him he was charged with the murder of his wife thing. and child. He appeared unconcerned Doing one thing well brings suc and told the officials he knew nothing ceas. about the crime.

The sheriff took the prisoner to thing only. Marion and turned him over to the For weak or disordered kidneys. custody of Jailer John H. Bruff. The Here is Marion evidence to prove jail was a log structure, two stories their worth. high. The walls of the building were Mrs. J. A. Redd, 219 W. Depot St. of three thicknesses. The inner and says: "I have never suffered any seouter walls were built of large logs rious kidney trouble but I have been lying horizontally, while between bothered at times with a weak and these two walls was another wall aching back. At these times, I get made of logs equally as large stand. Doan's Kidney Pills at Haynes & ing upright. There was no chimney Taylors Drug Store, and they alor flue and no means of heating the ways give me relief. I certainly building.

There was no local newspaper in icine." Marion at that time and no telephone | Price 60c at all dealers. Don't lines traversed the county from one simply ask for a kidney remedy get end to the other, yet the news of Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that the crime spread, much excitement Mrs. Redd had. Foster-Milburn Co., prevailed and for a time mob violence Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Advertisement

(Continued next week.)

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The body needs gluten. Be sure you get it. Use only plain wheat flour and pure baking powder. Mix them your-self. No ready preserved substitute or mixture (self-rising floor) will answer the

Calumet Gradale Cake Recipe

cups flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk. Then mix in regular way.

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