Vinson for Congress

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF NICHOLAS COUNTY

The closing hours of the campaign find me in the same frame of mind I occupied in its opening days.

My official record, together with my service to our Party, have been the foundation rocks upon which my campaign has rested. Two months ago, I made public my position upon all issues presented for official action during my service as your Congressman, and my position toward each one of them as expressed by my official vote. Notwithstanding that this was made public in a printed document circulated through the District, not a single vote—not a single act of official service has been criticized by my opponents throughout this campaign. If I had not expressed the sentiment of our District, and the sentiment of my opponents themselves, in my official acts, certainly, we would have heard of it during the campaign. Is it not proper, then, to conclude that my official service is not subject to attack?

My Party labors are known to you. In every campaign I have given unstintingly of my time, my money and honest effort to further the cause of our Party and its candidates. In each campaign since my election to the Congress, and before, I have stumped our Congressional District with the best I had in me. Two years ago, I went down to defeat in the Hoover landslide—six Democratic Congressmen in Kentucky met defeat. I took it like a man.

In my opening statement, I said: "Nothing will be said or done by me in this campaign that will weaken our Party." Although provoked by certain careless statements, I have kept that pledge, and intend to keep it through the campaign.

The reports from all sections of the District, point to a sweeping victory. My friends say that it will be done in the name of Democracy. I have no fear in placing my cause in its hands. So—in the closing hours of the campaign, I want to thank my friends for the encouragement which they have given me, for the work which they have performed, and will, until the polls close, perform in my cause.

I am truly,

FRED M. VINSON

Classified

Classified rates are strictly cash in advance. No ad less than 25 cents. Obituary notices and cards of thanks 1 cent per word. Not published unless accompanied by cash. Count the words. Send stamps if you wish.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A genuine bargain in a 1½ Ton International Truck. Has been driven only 3,000 miles. Has 6-cylinder motor, 160 inch wheel base, dual tires, heavy duty, 30 x 5. Platform, sideboards and stock rack. License for 1930 paid. Will sell well worth the money. Apply to Walter McQuithy or Warren Fisher, Carlisle, Ky.

FOR SALE—1 old antique clock and 1 mantel folding bed. Perry Mark, Carlisle, Ky.

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, milk fed, 1½ to 2½ pounds at the Blue Grass Produce Co. 30 and 35 cents pound.

CHICKENS—Milk fed, plenty of them for sale by the Blue Grass Produce Co.

FOR SALE—20 registered Southdown rams of the best breeding and type, for siring market-topping spring lambs. J. W. Miller, Carlisle, R. F. D. No. 4. Telephone 57, Millersburg Exchange. 7-31-tf

FOR SALE—Historic road marker from the old Maysville & Lexington pike. In good condition. Apply to W. H. Martin, Junior, Carlisle, Ky. 6-19 tf*

FOR SALE—Plenty of milk-fed chickens, weighing from 1½ to 2½ pounds. Call the Blue Grass Produce Co. 30 and 35 cents pound.

FOR SALE—Bug fed chickens at 25 cents per pound at the Blue Grass Produce Co.

"BABY CHICKS"

We set only once for Fall Chicks. Set July 15th. Chicks hatch Aug. 6th. Reserve chicks or space for custom hatching now. Bourbon Hatchery. Phone 1014, Paris, Ky. 7-10-4t

WANTED

RAGS WANTED—We will buy your old rags. Blue Grass Produce Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern apartment of eight rooms, three down and five upstairs. Waterworks, bath, large, dry cellar, on Elm street. Apply to A. T. Gardner. 1t

CLEAR COLD SPARKLING

I—C—E

Plenty of it—for Every Summer Need

ICE for keeping food, ICE for preparing food, ICE for serving food, ICE for chilling drinks, ICE for relieving pain, ICE for cooling rooms, ICE for beauty treatments, ICE for parties, ICE for picnics.

Save with Ice—Safe with Ice

SERVE PLENTY OF CRACKED ICE FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

Hang Out Your Card

Kentucky Utilities Company

Incorporated

TOBACCO EXPORTS RISE 17 PER CENT

Exports of all types of leaf tobacco from the United States increased approximately 17 per cent in volume during the six months ending June 30. The Department of Commerce announced that 260,238,247 pounds of leaf were exported as compared with 229,491,533 for the similar period in 1929.

Total exports of tobacco, including manufacturers were valued at $62,116,441 during the first six months of this year as compared with $63,193,978 during the same period of 1929.

Leaf tobacco exported was valued at $55,123,830, as compared with $51,800,668.

DEMOCRATS SELECT THEIR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the Democratic state central committee at Louisville Monday, a campaign executive committee was selected to direct the November election. The following were named members of the committee: Charles G. Franklin, Madisonville; Gen. H. H. Denhardt, Bowling Green; Roscoe R. Dalton, Monticello; Leslie W. Morris, Frankfort; Allie W. Young, Morehead; R. C. Simmons, Covington; Judge Charles A. Hardin, Harrodsburg.

THE SEVENTEENTH ARRIVED

Dr. M. Pennington reports the arrival at the home of Robert H. McKinney, a little lady, christened, Mary Ann. This is the seventeenth child born to Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, all of whom are living. Mrs. McKinney is forty-three years old and now has ten girls and seven boys. They have four children married and thirteen are still with them enjoying the hospitality of this hustling farmer.—Mt. Vernon Signal.

FOR SALE

A tobacco barn seven tier high, 28 foot center. Best Pine lumber planed and painted. Call and see me at my residence corner Main and Elm. Aunt Sis Potts. 7-31-tf

FOR RENT—Apartment with private bath and all modern conveniences. Call phone 116. 7-31-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BAKING—Anyone having baking of any kind, call Mrs. Katie Hamm, West Main Street. Phone 259. 7-31-2t*

ICE CREAM ICE CREAM

We serve Beatrice Ice Cream as you like it. Large cones. Also ice cold pop at J. A. Power, East Main St. 7-24-2t

CITY TAXES

The books are ready and city taxes are now due and payable at the Farmers Bank, City Treasurer. 7-17-4t

Repair that Radio. Save 10% on repair bills by having your work done through July and August. The Evans Store. Carlisle, Kentucky. 7-3-9t

NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in the loss of our husband and father, John J. Jacobs. We also thank Rev. J. S. Regan for his consoling words, the singers for the songs which they sang, and the undertaker, Mr. Ewing, for his prompt and careful manner in which he conducted the funeral. The bereaved wife and children. 1t*

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our little darling, Alice Kathleen Smoot. We also thank Rev. Regan for his consoling words, the singers for the beautiful songs which they sang, the four little girls, who were pall bearers, the undertaker Mr. Ewing, for his prompt and careful manner in which he conducted the funeral. The bereaved father and mother and grandparents. 1t*

Dr. J. H. Higginbotham will be in Carlisle at the Johnson Hospital on the fourth Monday in each month to remove tonsils. All who are unable to pay will be operated on free. Dr. O. S. Kash. 3-6-tf

The Blue Grass Produce Co. wants to buy a million pounds of old rags. Bring in your rags.

THE EVANS STORE

Radios, Radio repaired and equipped. Battery charging. Phonographs and Records, Millinery, Dry Goods and Notions, Hemstitching. Taxi service. 109 West Main Street, Carlisle, Ky. Phone 188. 8 8 tf

Bug fed chickens at 25 cents per pound at the Blue Grass Produce Co.

THE REASON WHY

Why has H. C. Galbraith sold 115 gallons of Fly Fluid this year? Because he has one of the best preparations made for flies, fleas, mosquitoes etc. The price is right, $2.00 per gallon, 50 cents per quart, if you will furnish bottle. Just received 50 gallons. 7-24-3t*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce FRED M. VINSON as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Ninth Congressional District of Kentucky at the Democratic primary to be held Saturday, August 2, 1930. tf

"Blot Out Your Worries By Insuring"

G. C. BRUNKER

Representing

The New York Life Insurance Co.
"In Business For 85 Years"

FIRE-TORNADO-AUTOMOBILE

Phone No. 6511 CYNTHIANA, KY.

The Adventures of The Fire Hellion

Frey's Insurance Agency

Phone 91

CORRESPONDENCE.

ELLISVILLE

(Mrs Richard Snapp, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McClanahan and two daughters, of Paris, spent the past week with Miss Nettie McClanahan and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Payne and son, of Carlisle, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Malinda Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargis McClanahan, sons and daughters, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen, of Paris.

Miss Nettie McClanahan had for her guests one day the past week the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hargis McClanahan, son and daughter, Mrs. Richard Snapp, Mrs. Clifton Snapp, Miss Sallie McClanahan and Mrs. S. E. McClanahan and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moreland and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hamm, of Maysville, Saturday.

J. Coleman Ham is visiting relatives in Robertson and Bracken counties.

Wallace Campbell, of Barterville, has bought the Gifford property and will move to it in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abnee and son, of Blue Licks, spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Abnee.

The continued drought in this community is a serious problem. The pastures are dried up and stock water almost exhausted.

JACKSTOWN

Mrs. Tom Sither and daughter, of Lexington, have returned home after a weeks visit to Mrs. Taylor Smith.

Hurdle Feeback and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaunce were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeback.

Miss Edith Dalzell was the week end guest of friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Yarber, of Lexington, were guests of Ernest Sharp and family, Sunday.

Paul Sapp spent Sunday with Albert Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dalzell were in Lexington Friday.

Dorsey Watkins and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russia Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardwick and sons, visited Mrs. E. G. Paton, of Paris, Friday.

Miss Leona Auxier was the Wednesday guests of Miss Clarine Cleaver, of Little Rock.

William Wasson visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Clara Bell Lemons were Sunday guests of Misses Virginia and Anna Buntin Herrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomasson and daughter, were guests of Mrs. Earl Hardwick Monday.

HEADQUARTERS

(J. H. Smith, Correspondent)

The storm Saturday evening blew off part of the roof of the new school building. The plastering was damaged in two rooms by water.

Mrs. Sally Robison spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bromagen, near Wincheester.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hillock, of Paris, Homer Hillock and daughter, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cinnie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hollar spent Monday with their daughter Mrs. Victor Gaunce.

Mack Turley and family, of Scott county, spent Sunday with Roger Feeback and family. Mr. Turley said his crop of tobacco was destroyed by hail Saturday.

Our pastor began a revival meeting here last Monday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Lloyd Smith, of Carlisle, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. Cinnie King went to Nelson Hillock's Tuesday to see her granddaughter, who is critically ill with flux.

SNAPPY STUFF

Mrs. Mary Nelson, 66 years old, and great-grandmother, of Atlantic, Iowa, was awarded $500 in a breach of promise suit against Alexander Roe, 56.

Articles left on trains entering Chicago in a single month included a crutch, billiard balls, shoes, umbrellas, lingerie and false teeth.

Alexander Macdonald, of Newark, suffered a paralytic stroke when arrested for bygamy and had to be carried to the court room for trial.

A burglar in Detroit held off pursuers with a "revolver" and escaped. His weapon, found where he had thrown it away, proved to be a toy pistol.

Rose, a 21-year-old cow owned by Mrs. Emma Meads, of Raceland, Ky., has given birth to her twenty-second calf. Recently she drank at a moonshine still and went on a spree.

Mort Evans, 280-pound Indiana salesman, was traveling in a light car with his baggage. When he sneezed violently the car broke in two.

Four young men were arrested for playing cards on a tombstone in Floral Park cemetery, Indianapolis, using other stones for seats.

John Birch still does light chores around his farm near North Bay, Ontario, although he is 108 years old.

A week after finishing a prison term for bigamy Horace Young, of Baltimore, repeated the offense and was jailed again.

SOMEWHERE IN NICHOLAS

(By J. W. Rogers)

To friendly Mercury readers, greetings:

Through the urbanity of the editor, we again find ourselves trying to write something of Nicholas county people and things, hoping that some of our items, at least, may interest some of our people at least.

We noted with interest in last week's Mercury the list of splendid teachers employed for the ensuing school year. We keenly deplore the fact that we are not one of them. Teaching with us seems more congenial in Nicholas county than in others, as between pupils and teacher.

While speaking and thinking of Milton, the blind poet, and of Helen Keller, the marvelous writer of her own life, we should not fail to speak and think of our own blind boy, Reynolds Gaunce, of Saltwell, and his achievements. He is acquiring a good education, talks intelligently and optomistically to his friends, and writes well with a typewriter. Truly do misfortunes force concentration of actions and purpose.

It is generally conceded that Florida is the leading State in the production of watermelons, and that Blue Licks section leads in Kentucky. This year, Florida boasts of the sweetest and juciest ever, and Blue Licks, a greater failure, never.

Leslie McVey, from over the way, in Bald Hill vicinity, after unavoidable loss of time in high school, decides to enter school again in September. With faith so strong, it won't be long, until we shall hear good tidings from Leslie.

If all would read carefully the book of Amos in the Bible, which book contains but few chapters, they might better understand the present exceedingly hard, dry times, and our duty during such times.

"It's easy enough to be happy, When life flows by like a song; But the man worth while, is the man with a smile, When everything goes dead wrong."

INSECT DEVOURERS

(Courier-Journal)

Early in the morning, along that quiet tree-bordered street where the arc lights hang close to the limbs, you may see her, perched on top of one of the light covers industriously picking off bugs which have been attracted by the glow during the night. She is greenish yellow, with darker wings, and about seven inches long. Perhaps you will not recognize her at first, but you are fascinated by the rapidity with which she makes the clinging insects disappear. A "chip-churr" call from her mate and the flash of his scarlet body and black wings as he leads away his less colorful wife, identify the pair as tanagers—scarlet tanagers.

When you were a boy, back on the farm, you may have seen these birds in the open woods, or around the orchard. Probably then you called them "redbirds," and did not know the difference between a summer tanager and a scarlet tanager, though you could readily distinguish these smaller birds from the top-knotted cardinal who lived around the place all winter. Perhaps memory recalls that trick these birds have of leaping up in the air and catching an insect on the wing. Wise old grandfather may have told you that they were death on bugs and warned you never to rob their nests.

In that old orchard, too, were tiny little birds that crept up and down the trunks of the apple trees, picking away at the crevices and crotches and in the holes that were credited to the sapsucker, though you found out afterward that worms were the offenders. "Creepers," the boys called them, and later it was learned that the true name was nuthatch. No one knew how they got such a name, nor knows yet, for that matter. They were little gray birds, with black caps like a chickadee, and they cried, "Yank, yank," as they went up one tree and down another, always looking for bugs, a never-ending search from sun-up to sun-down.

Grandfather's pet bird was the rain crow—another inexplicable name. "Rain," of course, because he croaked before it rained, but why "crow"? There was something weird about rain crows. One heard them often, but rarely saw them. The long-tailed bird, as big as a robin, flew silently, using that big tail for a glider. It was always slipping from cover to cover and always looking under leaves for caterpillars. When it was perfectly hidden away it would utter its mournful cry. No one ever saw two of them together. The birds lived a secluded, mysterious life. But, how they would eat caterpillars! Today they are called cuckoos, but they never utter such a sound, and if one says "cuckoo" anywhere in the South, folks don't know what it means. If they were only as numerous as English sparrows, beetles grasshoppers, caterpillars, flies and such noxious insects would be wiped out soon.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

"How's your car running?"
"Not so good; can't get her throttled down."
"How's your wife?"
"She's the same, thank you."—Rotary Reminder.

Why?

The Mercury Job Printing Department can do any job of printing as cheaply and as well as the out-of-town shop.

WHY SEND YOUR DOLLARS AWAY FROM CARLISLE?

SEND YOUR DUDS TO BURNETT'S SUDS

Let us do your laundry work, and save your cistern and well water.

We have the best equipment that can be bought, employ Carlisle people and solicit your patronage

We treat your clothes white

CLEANING Burnett's PRESSING—DYEING LAUNDRY

We call for and deliver with no extra charges

110 Maple Street Carlisle, Kentucky

PHONE 382

"The Laundry Does Its Best"

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

YOUNG, FAT, CORN-FED HOME-KILLED BEEF

Fresh Ground Beef, per lb	15c
Round Steak, per lb	30c
T Bone and Sirloin, per lb	35c
Chuck Roast, per lb	23c
Short Ribs of Beef Fine for Boiling, per lb	15c
Pork Chops, small and lean, per lb	30c
Fresh Sliced Pork Shoulder, per lb	25c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, per lb	33c
Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, per lb	20c
Pure Lard in 50 pound cans	$5.90

Thompson's Quality Market

In Sexton's Cash Store

CARLISLE, KY.

Are You Ready to Drop?

Don't do it. Try a refreshing drink at our fountain; eat a well-cooked meal with us and you'll be "sitting on top of the world."

The Green Basket

132

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

VOLUME LXIII ESTABLISHED 1867 CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930 PUBLISHED THURSDAYS NUMBER 32

VINSON WINS EASILY IN PRIMARY RACE

Plurality Over Gov. Fields May Reach 12,000

Hamilton Third

CARRIES 15 COUNTIES

Leading former Governor Fields by almost 12,000 votes, Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, was an easy winner in the Democratic primary last Saturday. W. C. Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, trailed in the race. Mr. Vinson carried 15 of the 19 counties in the district, most of them by decisive majorities. Mr. Fields carried his home county, Carter by 713 votes. The former Governor also carried Robertson county by 4 votes, receiving 222 to 218 cast for Mr. Vinson. Mr. Hamilton carried his home county, Montgomery, by 610 votes and Menifee county by 197 votes. Mr. Hamilton is a native of Menifee county.

In Nicholas 1,111 votes were cast. Of these, Vinson received 834; Hamilton, 141 and Fields, 136. Vinson carried every precinct in the county, the only close vote being at East Union, where Mr. Hamilton received 25 votes to 31 recorded for Vinson.

The vote in Nicholas and throughout the district was about fifty per cent of normal. The usual interest of waiting for the returns on election night, prevented by the terms of the new Brock-Gilbert "clean election" law, made the primary seem all the tamer. Folk, apparently, were more concerned over the drought than the election.

The Election Commissioners met with the County Clerk Monday morning and the counting of the ballots proceeded rapidly, being finished before noon. The new law seems to have worked without a hitch of any consequence in Nicholas, though many voters deposited their ballots without tearing off the stub containing their name. Others tore off the stub and deposited both in the box. Few voters came to town Monday to hear the returns, though the telephone at The Mercury office was kept busy giving election information Monday afternoon.

Mr. Vinson will be opposed by Elva Kendall in the regular election in November. The latter, who defeated Mr. Vinson in the Hoover landslide, had no opposition from his party in the primary contests and automatically became the nominee.

The result of Saturday's race is regarded as removing Mr. Fields from politics in the district. The former Governor resigned as Congressman from this district, when he made the race for Governor and was succeeded by Fred M. Vinson. The two had been close personal and political friends prior to the present race and surprise was expressed in many quarters when Mr. Fields announced.

In the Seventh District, Virgil Chapman was an easy winner over his opponent, Senator Littrell, of Owen county, carrying 11 of the 12 counties in his district. His majority was 9,050.

In the Eighth, Ralph Gilbert, won over O. P. Jackson, of Madison, by some 4,000 votes.

Brent Spense was nominated in the Sixth District and A. J. May in the Tenth.

W. Voris Gregory was unopposed in the First district, David H. Kincheloe in the Second and John W. Moore in the Third. In the Fourth district, Henry DeHaven Moorman withdrew and C. R. Carden, of Munfordville, was given the Democratic nomination.

Among Republican contestants, Robert Blackburn easily defeated Mrs. Minerva Allen in the Seventh; J. L. Newhall was nominated in the Sixth; Mrs. John W. Langley in the Tenth and Charles F. Finley in the Eleventh, the latter winning over Judge Lewis by 4,000.

The Republican contest in the Eleventh was bitterly contested, but, taken as a whole, the primary was one of the quietest conducted in Kentucky for many years.

THE VOTE IN THE NINTH

COUNTIES	Fields	Vinson	Hamilton
Bath	164	714	664
Bracken	89	553	42
Boyd	523	1855	105
Carter	1387	674	56
Elliott	295	1107	16
Fleming	210	853	206
Greenup	541	1310	25
Harrison	122	1493	269
Lewis	208	400	42
Lawrence	196	1979	63
Mason	197	1038	356
Menifee	101	180	377
Morgan	491	1307	337
Nicholas	136	834	141
Robertson	222	218	70
Rowan	126	695	333
Wolfe	141	712	162
Montgomery	96	457	1067
Breathitt	493	944	71
Totals	5828	17323	4462

Vinson's Majority: 7,033

Vinson's Plurality: 11,495

The above figures are complete with the exception of two precincts in Boyd county and 11 precincts in Breathitt. Returns from these 13 precincts will increase Mr. Vinson's majority.

NATIONAL GUARD LEAVES FOR CAMP

Three Officers And Fifty Men Leave Sunday For 15 Days At Camp Knox

LARGEST NUMBER EVER

Three officers and fifty enlisted men of Howitzer Company 149th Infantry, Kentucky National Guard, left here Sunday morning for Camp Knox for the annual fifteen days field training period. This is the largest number of members of the organization in camp in any one year in the seven years the company has been at Camp Knox.

The company arrived at Camp Knox Sunday afternoon on a special train. The return trip will be made on Sunday, August 17, the company arriving on the night train.

Members of the organization present in camp are as follows:

Captain R. L. Norton, First Lieutenant G. G. Caywood, Second Lieutenant D. B. Barnett, First Sergeant Teddy Poe, Company Clerk J. R. Barnett, Cooks Grover Wade and Harrison Vickers, Bugler Herndon Nixon, Sergeants Robert Henry, Phillip Martin, J. D. McCarty and Taylor Snelling, Corporals Garnett Bowe, Stanley Hardin, Hubbard Hughes, Harlan Collins, George Davis and Jesse Wasson.

First Class Privates—David Barnett, John Crouch, Fulton Dweiley, Walter Feeback, Homer Frederick, Robert Hamm, Burl Hunt, Thelma Lynam, Leonard Marshall, Joe May, Jesse Purcell and Harold Waugh.

Privates—Hanson Anderson, Frank Baker, Smith Barlow, Edward Gates, Robert Gaunce, Julian Green, Harold Ham, Richard Hill, Estelle Honaker, John Hughes, Jesse Ingram, Quiller Kelley, Clifton Kerns, William Kerns, Otis McCarty, Eugeene Platt, Otis Reinsmith, Sanford Reinsmith, Lee Roundtree, Stanley Scott, Marion Snapp, Ray Stanfield, Elgin Stephenson, Ernest Willoughby.

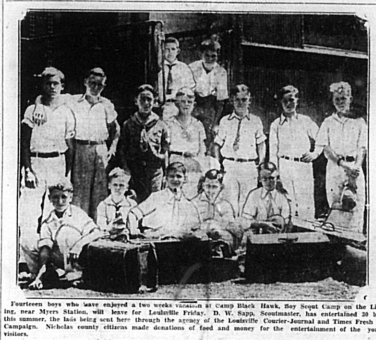
29 yearlings brought $24,750 at opening of the Saratoga sales Tuesday.

OFFICIAL RETURNS IN SATURDAY'S PRIMARY

PRECINCTS	VINSON	FIELDS	HAMILTON
Headquarters	68	11	1
Taylors Store	70	5	2
Barterville	23	6	0
Morning Glory	39	5	0
Rafferty's Store	52	2	5
Myers Station	44	8	4
Buzzard Roost	30	8	4
Moorefield	27	8	16
Weston	33	14	2
East Union	31	8	25
Donnells Scales	37	6	7
Sunnyside	38	3	0
Mathias Shop No. 1	30	5	4
City Building	73	8	17
Mayors Office	101	13	24
Engine House	73	10	24
Mathias Shop No. 2	58	13	3
Sims Store	7	3	3
TOTALS	834	136	141

Vinson's Majority, 577; plurality, 693

LOUISVILLE LADS AT CAMP BLACK HAWK



Fourteeen boys who have enjoyed a two weeks vacation at Camp Black Hawk, Boy Scout Camp on the Licking, near Myers Station, will leave for Louisville Friday. D. W. Sapp, Scoutmaster, has entertained 30 boys this summer, the lads being sent here through the agency of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times Fresh Air Campaign. Nicholas county citizens made donations of food and money for the entertainment of the young visitors.

SHORTAGE OF WATER IN STATE IS ACUTE

Board Of Health Reports One-Third Of Population On Limited Ration

MANY ANIMALS SUFFER

The seriousness of the long drouth in Kentucky was shown Friday by state board of health reports that approximately one-third of the population's water supply is extremely limited. The water shortage is chiefly in rural communities and small towns to which water is being hauled in wagons.

In making public the reports, Dr. A. T. McCormack, secretary of the board said much of the water is being taken from doubtful or polluted sources. It is being hauled long distances.

Typhoid fever reports show four times as many cases as in July a year ago. Dr. McCormack added that infant diarrhoea has greatly increased. Calls for vaccines and serums to prevent typhoid, dysentery and other diseases incident to drouth conditions have come from almost every county in the state of late and the board's laboratory is working 24 hours a day to supply the increased demand.

In addition to the water shortage due to springs and wells drying up, Dr. McCormack said that 20 per cent of the public water systems of the state have been restricted to part time service.

Cool weather has succeeded the century temperatures of the last several days but rain has been only in scattered, light showers and has had no appreciable effect on burned up crops. Animals are suffering from thirst according to reports from all parts of the state.

Dr. McCormack issued a warning that all water from other than regular public systems should be boiled before it is drunk, that all milk, not already pasteurized, should be boiled. He added that children should not be sent to summer camps if they are along streams lowered by the drouth. To avoid summer sickness of children he urged that they should be restricted to simple diet and not allowed to eat peanuts and confections.

SIZZLE UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Henry Janvrin Browne, long range weather forecaster, who bases his predictions on ocean meteorology rather than atmospheric conditions, announced at Washington this week that no definite end to the drouth may be expected until after the first of September. Browne's guess is as good or as bad as any other.

EXAMINATION FOR MOOREFIELD CARRIER

To Be Held At Carlisle August 29, Open To Citizens Of This P. O. Territory

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Moorefield, Ky.

The examination will be held at Carlisle, Ky. Receipt of applications will close August 29, 1930. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of the post office where the vacancy exists.

Application blanks can be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

WORSE IN 1881

Description Of Drought In That Year Given

(Woodford Sun)

The following editorial, taken from the Versailles, Ind., Republican of November 3, 1881, shows a worse drought that summer than we have yet experienced:

"For the benefit of those to come after us, we cannot refrain from a few lines on this most remarkable of all seasons. There was no rainfall worth the name from May 1 to September, and everything was completely dried up. The corn, grass, trees and every form of vegetation shed their coat of summer and put on the habiliments of winter. Farmers foreseeing the high cost of provender, and the seeming futility of ever again getting water for them, sold off their stock, retaining only enough for absolute use. When the fall rains began to descend with days of bright sunshine intervening, everything began to revive. Trees began to re-leaf, bud and blossom, flowers put on their spring bonnets and the green shawl of thrifty grass again sprang over the meadows, while volunteer seeds in the gardens again brought forth new crops and at this time, November 1, green beans, new potatoes, new green tomatoes, cabbage and turnips in superabundance are on our tables, all grown since the showers began. The Madison papers report new peaches as large as walnuts, which have not yet been touched by frost, and the owners are beginning to think they will really get two crops. Our farmers are partially being repaid for the failure of their corn crop by the excellent pasturage, which is better and grows faster than they ever knew of before at this season. Those who disposed of all their stock no doubt will regret it."

We clip the above from the Lawrenceburg, Ind., Press, a splendid weekly published by Joseph. R. Williams, a Midway "boy," once editor of the Bluegrass Clipper and afterwards for many years proprietor of the Murfreesboro, Tenn., News-Banner.

NEW SCHEDULE OF TRAINS IN EFFECT

Passenger Trains Substituted For Mixed Trains, With Two Trains Each Way Daily

The new train schedule on this branch of the L. & N. was put into effect Sunday when two strictly passenger trains were substituted for two mixed trains, and a new freight schedule was inaugurated.

Under the new schedule train No. 137 from Maysville to Lexington will arrive here at 7:12 a. m. Train No. 139 from Maysville to Lexington will arrive at 1:53 p. m. Train No. 138 from Lexington to Maysville will arrive at 10:41 a. m., and train No. 140 from Lexington to Maysville will arrive at 7:32 p. m.

Trains 137 and 138 will be passenger trains only, while trains 139 and 140 will be mixed trains. These trains will carry only through freight, however, and will operate on schedule. All of these trains will run daily and Sunday.

The new freight schedule will include a local freight which will make a round trip from Maysville to Paris daily except Sunday.

The passenger trains will go direct to Lexington and it will not be necessary to change trains at Paris in the future. The morning train will make direct connections with the Cincinnati train at Paris.

CONTRACT FOR THE MYERS ROAD IS LET

Ashland Firm Gets Grade And Drain Work For Total Of $45,614.79

TO START WORK SOON

A contract for grade and drain of the Myers Station road in this county was let by the highway commission Tuesday to the Ashland Supply Company for the sum of $45,614.79.

The project is known as the Carlisle-Flemingsburg road and the contract calls for grade and drain on 5.84 miles, which takes the road from Carlisle to the Myers schoolhouse. This leaves about three miles remaining within the county, right-of-way for the construction of which, The Mercury is informed, has been secured.

The first 4 miles of the road from Carlisle will be reconstruction work, the other 1.84 miles new grade. The grade will leave the hollows and be constructed along high ground, after the new method of road construction.

It is believed that work will start at once on the project.

This road may easily become one of the most important in the county, as future construction to the northeast will give a direct outlet to the Ohio river, probably at Vanceburg. Just across the river are the great east and west trails and this road will serve to link this section up with the great national tourist routes eventually.

BRACKEN SHERIFF LOSES.

Judge C. D. Newell, in the Bracken circuit court, Tuesday handed down a finding that George Gibson, retired sheriff of Bracken county, is entitled to only one per cent for collection of school taxes in that county to be paid out of the school tax fund instead of four as allowed under the old law, and therefore under the finding he must pay Bracken county the three per cent retained in his settlement made with the Bracken fiscal court.

CATTLE SOLD AT LOSS

The Bourbon News reports the sale of 70 head of cattle, averaging 1,397 pounds by Dave Parrish to James Well for $7 a hundred. The cattle cost Mr. Parrish $8.35 to $12.50.

Calvin Jones sold 22 head, averaging 1,300 pounds to James Well at $7. These cattle cost Mr. Jones from 12 to $13.

LIGHT RECEIPTS ON CAROLINA MARKETS

Fright At Low Georgia Prices Cause Small Opening Day But Prices Fair

Carolina tobacco markets opened at Columbus Tuesday with the lightest receipts for opening day in many years.

The late season and fright at the low prices paid in Georgia conspired to reduce the amount of weed offered to two-thirds of the amount sold last year.

Prices paid, however, were said by farmers to be better than they had expected. The prevailing average seemed to be from 10 to 13 cents.

The Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Tuesday advised Georgia growers to take their tobacco to the Carolina markets, unless the prices improve.

Frankfort is making an effort to get a flying field.

DEATHS, BIRTHS IN COUNTY INCREASE

Report Of Bureau Shows Big Gain In Births In Nicholas During 1929

REPORT FOR KENTUCKY

J. F. Blackerby, Registrar of the State Board of Health, has issued the nineteenth annual statistical report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the year 1929. This report includes delayed birth and death certificates up to April, 1930.

During the year 1929 there were 30,965 deaths, with a rate of 12.1 per thousand population, throughout Kentucky, according to the report. This rate is .3 per cent higher than 1928. Most of the total increase in deaths was of persons over 65 years old. There were 122 fewer deaths of infants under one year. The tuberculosis rate continues to drop and was 3.3 lower than in 1928.

1929 is the first year since 1920 that cancer and heart diseases have shown a lower rate than for the year previous. Cancer caused 1,574 deaths, as against 1,679 in 1928. Heart disease deaths were 4,301 in 1929 and 4,315 in 1928.

Pellagra deaths dropped from 165 to 127.

Nine deaths were reported from Tularemia, which is more than the total of all deaths previously reported from this disease.

Polimyelitis caused 19 deaths in 1929 and 40 in 1928—one less than half as many.

Three deaths from Rabies were reported, being one more than in 1928.

There were 1,575 deaths classified as Accidents. Of this number 380 were automobile accidents, 180 railroad accidents, 190 mine accidents, 3 from aeroplanes, and 131 drownings.

Suicides numbered 211, and homicides 454.

56,628 live births were reported for registration, which gives a birth rate of 22.2 per 1,000 population. This is .5 below 1928, but propably not as big a drop as will be shown in the figures for the registration area as a whole.

The births were divided 28,276 male, and 28,352 female. There were 52,910 white births, and 3,718 colored. This is an increase of 104 colored births over 1928. 978 living twins were reported, and 12 triplets.

Of the total births reported 46,045 were attended by physicians, and 10,583 by midwives. This is an increase of 1,000 by midwives over last year. In a number of counties there are apparently no midwives, while in one county 89 per cent of the reported births were attended by them.

The report shows that there were a total of 127 deaths in Nicholas county in 1929, a rate of 14.8, as against 106 deaths in 1928, a rate of 10.7 per 1,000 population. Of the 127 deaths last year the following were included: Infants under 1 year, 10; children 1 to 5 years, 5; persons 65 years old and over, 64. Deaths from preventable diseases were listed as follows: Tuberculosis, 7; pneumonia, 13; whooping cough, 2; typhoid fever, 1; diarrhoea enteritis, under 2 years, 2; other diarrhoeal diseases, 4; influenza, 12; maternal deaths, 1; cancer, 16.

The total number of births in Nicholas county in 1929 was 172, as compared with 132 in 1928. In addition there were 7 still-births in 1929 as compared with 4 in 1928. Of the 172 children born in 1929, 169 were white and 3 black. 91 were males and 81 females. Six sets of twins were born during the year in the county.

116,500 men returned to work Monday in the Detroit area, following the ending of the vacation inventory period. Ford announced the return of 100,000 workers.

NEW ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE

Kentucky Utilities Company Puts New Sliding Scale Of Rates Into Effect Here

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1

The Kentucky Utilities Company has announced a new schedule of rates for electric service in Carlisle, effective with the August consumption, and payable September 1, or with the August billing.

The new schedule provides for a reduction in rates to extensive users. The new schedule of rates was mailed out with the July accounts. The present rate of 11 cents will be in effect for the first consumption, and the new schedule will be as follows:

For residence service—11 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first six kilowatt-hours used per room per month; six cents per kilowatt-hour for the next six kilowatt-hours used per room per month; three cents net per kilowatt-hour for all additional use. The number of rooms in a house will be based upon a real estate rating, and in making the room count, alcoves, unfinished attics, bathrooms, cellars, closets, garages, barns and outbuildings, hallways, laundries, pantries and porches will not be included. Premises having less than three rooms will be rated as three-room premises and those having more than eight rooms will be rated as eight-room premises.

To figure what your bill will be, the following will serve as a guide, based on the size of your residence:

Three rooms—For the first 18 kilowatt-hours you pay 11 cents per kilowatt-hour; for the next 18, 6 cents per kilowatt-hour; for all over 36 you pay 3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Four rooms—For the first 24 kilowatt-hours you pay 11 cents; for the next 24 you pay 6 cents; for all over 48 you pay 3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Five rooms—For the first 30 kilowatt-hour you pay 11 cents; for the next 36 you pay 6 cents; for all over 60 you pay 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

Six rooms—For the first 36 kilowatt-hours you pay 11 cents; for the next 36 you pay 6 cents; for all over 72 you pay 3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Seven rooms—For the first 42 kilowatt-hours you pay 11 cents; for the next 42 you pay 6 cents; for all over 84 you pay 3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Eight rooms—For the first 48 kilowatt-hours you pay 11 cents; for the next 48 you pay 6 cents; for all over 96 you pay 3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

A year-old baby in Henry county drowned in a lard can filled with milk.

PER CAPITA IS RAISED TO $8.75

Carlisle and Nicholas County Schools To Receive Total Of $17,403 From State Fund

W. C. Bell, superintendent of public instruction, Thursday notified the various school units of the state of the estimated amount of per capita which each unit will receive from the state school fund for the school year of 1930-31.

Based on estimated revenue of $6,039,932.50 for the school fund and a school population of 690,278, Mr. Bell fixed the school per capita for the present school year at $8.75, an increase of 60 cents over last year.

Of the total amount which will accrue to the school fund, $3,921,496.25 will go to county districts, $1,507,443.75 to city schools and $520,992.50 to graded school districts.

Thee rural schools of Nicholas county will receive $14,612 and the Carlisle graded school district will receive $2,791 under apportionment.

Prayer Before Battle of Brandywine

(By J. W. Rogers)

The writer's grandfather, James Rogers, was a Revolutionary soldier. We copy from his scrap book of more than 60 years ago, excerpts of a sermon and prayer delivered on Brandywine creek, Sunday night, Sept. 10, 1777, on the eve of the battle of Brandywine, from the Text, "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword." We believe there is no other copy in existence. Among the hearers were Gen. Washington, Gen. Wayne, and a large number of the American Army. The Continental Congress was meeting at Philadelphia, and Gen. Howe and his powerful British Army were hard by. General Washington would give battle in defense of Philadelphia, on the morrow, Sept. 11, 1777. Rev. Jacob Prout spoke and prayed in part as follows:

"Soldiers and countrymen: We have met this evening perhaps for the last time. We have shared the toil of march, the peril of fight and the dismay of retreat. Alike, we have endured cold and hunger, and the outrage of the foreign oppressor. We have sat night after night beside the same camp fire, and shared the rough, soldier's fare. We have heard the roll of the reveille which called us to duty, and the beat of the tattoo, which gave signal for sleep of the soldier, with earth for his bed, and knapsack for his pillow. Now, soldiers and brethren, we have met in this peaceful valley, on the eve of battle, as the sunlight is dying away on yonder heights. The sunlight of tomorrow morning will glimmer on scenes of blood. In a time of terror and gloom, have we gathered together. God grant that it may not be for the last time.

"It is a solemn moment. The voice of nature seems to echo the sympathies of the hour. The flag of our country droops heavily from yonder staff. The breeze has died away along the green plains.

"Glistening before us is Chad's Ford. The heights of the Brandywine arise beyond yonder stream, and all nature holds a pause of solemn silence on the eve of an uproar of bloodshed and strife, tomorrow. "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword."

"Have they not taken the sword? Let the desolate plain, the bloody valley, the burned farm house, the sacked village, and the ravaged town, answer. Let the whitening bones of murdered farmers answer. Let starving mothers with babes clinging to their breasts, answer.

"God of mercy, behold the scene! Under the sancity of the name of God, they invoke the Redeemer to their aid, and slay our people. They are foreign hirelings. They throng our towns, darken our plains and encompass our posts on the lonely plains of Chad's Ford.

"Brethren, think me not unworthy of belief, when I tell you that the doom of the Britisher is near. Behind the clouds that now enshroud, I see, thick and fast, the darker clouds of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)