dent Of Public Instruc

tion Withdraws From Race For Governor

## 8 SENTENCED TO PEN HERE AT JUNE TERM

Court To Clase Tomorrow With kets Almost Cleared; Juries Dismissed

### 3 YEARS LONGEST SENTENCE

Eight men were sentence Circuit Judge D. B. Ca serve sentences in the state refore tory ranging from 1 to 3 ye Those drawing sentences, their t and the crime for which they w

nvicted are: Roe Walton, uttering forged writ ing, 2 years.

n Conn, breaking into out

David Swimm, stealing chickens, year; breaking into storehouse, year; Sentences to be concurrent. rultz, breaking into store

ouse, 2 years.
S. F. Hanlon, unlawful conversion

s. F. Hanlon, unlawful conversion f property, I year. Drew Fults, murder, 2 years, Hobert Barber, sentenced to 3 ears for child desertion, and El-urt Bays, who drew I year on the mme charge were not sentenced to. same charge were not sentenced to day. It is probable that they wil draw suspended sentences on prom se to provide for their suife an



S. G. Barber, mechanic at the Midland Trail Garage, has several equivilineasses to aware to this fall story, and furthermore is has the fish head to prove it.

While fronging in Gearhart Pond law years, a large has leaped from the water ung landed smack in Barber host. Before the fish could excape he pounced on it. It was a base weighing 4 pounds and 10 ounces—one of the base catches of the year in local streams.

local streams.

Bather is mounting the head as reminder of this incident, and to tow there are more ways of catching good fish than with hock, trap or

Bloody Breathitt
"Breathitt County Circuit Court
will convene Monday morning with
400 cases on the dochet, more than
400 febre Spring for muster." reads
the first paragraph of a story in
last weel's issue of the Jackson,
(Ky) Times.
"We at

(My) Times.

We thought that Rowan had enough mireders, but if we had a court docket containing more than 46 murder cases, the newspape would come out with such headlines as "Rowan Countains to Mad With Bloodlust," or some such.

Is it any wonder that Breathitt County is known as "Bloody Breeth, it." With 40 good murder cases to essere, there would be little prouble mirror anisome profession of the country o

itt." With 40 good murder cases to cores, there would be little trouble writing aplenty to fill the columns of the Independent. As it is however, we are mighty thankful we do not have 40 murder cases before the court, and there has not been 30 people murdered in Rowan county in the past 7 or 25 years.

Up in Breathitt a murder, is apparently worth mentioning down in a corner of a back page. They are so common they are evidently of Bittle news value. As least the Times did not enumerate the list of murder clean, while if we had that many we would turn out "pages of good any of good and the good and the

Noted Arctic Explores



VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON

Vilhjalmur Stefanason, noted arc, tic explorer and lecturer will conclude a series of 5 appearances at. the Morehead State Teachers College Friday morning at 9:20. The lectures have consisted, almost wholly with the Arctic regions and Mr. Stefansson's personal explorations and experiments.

3 For Conviction

After reporting themselves hope-lessly deadlocked, Judge D. B. Cau-dil, Saturday dismissed the jury try-ing the case of Mrs. Bessie Day, 44, charged with the murder of her son charged with the minimum, 22. The jurors reported after they had adjourned that nine stood for acquittal and three for conviction.

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## YOUTHS HELD TO LEXINGTON COURT

Planned To Kidnap Bank er At Grayson

names as Marion Wolfford, 23, and Delbert Sizemore, 21, were arrested at Olive Hill Monday and taken to Grayson where they were questioned by a department of justice agent and then on to Morehead.

Sheriff Blankenship said that the

The Sheriff said that Sizemore claimed he had served a sentence in the Indiana penitentiary on a robbery charge.

Sizemore is said to be a native of Carter county while Wolfford laims his home is in Maryland.

claims his home is in Maryland.

The prinoners are said to have told the officers that they planned to kidnap A. J. Stamper. S0, president of the Commercial Bank of Olive Hill and to hold him for ranaom. Their arrest, the officers said, frustrated this reputed attempt at kidmains.

at kidmiping..
The youths were arraigned before mer Lee Stewart here and (Continued On Page Ten)

### Mrs. Lettia Bradley Dies At Home Of Sor

Mrs. Lettis Wells Bradley, daugh-er of Esselial and Emma Wells, was born in Virginis June 10, 1842: She married Solomo Bradley 7 in 1862. In 1865 they moved to Rowan county stablishing their home at Clearfield. Her husband was killed August 4. 1884. She brought all of her nine children to maturity. For the past 35 years she has made her's home with her son, S. M. Bradley in Morehead.

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# NO HOPE HELD MANY FINE FOR FOR GIRL, 18, OFFICEMONDAY;

Miss Hilda Franklin At Home Near Morehead

### HOUSE DESTROYED BY BLAZE MANY ANNOUNCE IN MOREHEAD

Miss Hilda Franklin, 18, daughte W. Franklin, former Rowar of J. W. Franklin, former Rowan magistrate, was rushed to a Lexington hospital today and is not expected to recover from burns she suffered when a can of kerosene exploded while she was building a fire to prepare the noonday meal. The Franklin residence, west of Morehead, and all of its contents were destroyed.

It is believed that the girl wa pouring the kerosene and the blaze ran into the can causing it to ex-plode. She ran from the building with her clothes ablaze and we

## JURY DISAGREES FULTZ GETS THREE IN MURDER CASE YEARS: APPEALS

9 Stand For Acquittal, Convicted Of Slaying Man Daughter Was To Wed

> Drew Fultz, convicted of the murder of Elijah Thornsberry murder of Elijah Thornsberry, and convicted yes-tarfara, was refused a new trial today. His attorney, C. C. Cros-thwaite, asked for a new trial alleging that the court had given the wrong instructions and the defendant did not have sufficient time to seem to be seen the wrong instructions and the defendant did not have sufficient time to seem to be seen to be

A jury in Rowan Creunt Court last night sentenced Drew Fults to serve 3 years in the state reforma-cory for the murder of Elijah Thorn, berry at Oak Grove last Friday. The

Fultz, contended the Community, murdered Thornsberr, prevent him from marrying ltz's) daughter, Opal, The defen

(Fellirs') daughter, Opal. The defendant took the stand and swore that he shot in self defense. A gun, purported to be Thornsberry's with one shot fired in it, and the magazine missing was introduced as evidence. The grand jury returned a true bill charging murder in the same case against Theodore Easterling, fon panion of Fultz at the time of the shooting. Evidence brought out at the trial indicated that Easterling and fled from the house a short time before Thornsberry was slain. Easterling's case was continued until the bith day of the October term. Attorney C. C. Crosthwaite represented the defendant, Fultz, in the case. W. C. Hamilton, Commonwealth Attorny and W. E. Proctor, wealth attorny and W. E. Proctor, wealth Attorny and W. E. Proctor, wealth Attorny and W. E. Proctor,

case. W. C. Hamilton, Common-wealth Attorney and W. E. Proctor County Attorney, represented the State. Proctor made the rebuttal speech. The jury was out on the case approximately 2 hours and 30

### O. T. HALL TAKES AGENCY FOR MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

FOR MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Announcement has been made by
the Midland Mittotal Life Insurance
Company of Ushumbus, Ohio, that
Mr. Ou. T. Hall, of Haldeman, will
deteather be tide. representative
in howan country.
Mr. Hall has been employed by the
Chesspeake and Ohio Railway as that
agent at Haldeman for mary years.
He has been in the insurance business before, having represented the
Peoples Life Insurance Company of
Indiana. He has just completed a
course in insurance also.
The Midland Mutual Company was
established in 1995 and is 80 per
cent older than the average company and has store assets and more
insurance in force than any one of
the 80 per cent. The company has
hown a remarkable—growth and
ranks with the leading agencies of
the United States.

RECEIVE 48 BIDS

Morehead Banker Seeks State Senatorial Po



DAVID C. CAUDILL

Five Democrats and four Repub-leans are seeking the nomination of their party for Governor. of Ken-tucky. The final date for filing clos-ed Monday morning. Thomas S. Rhea of Russellville; A. B. Chandler, Versailles; Fred-rick A. Wallis, Paris; Bailey P. Woot-ten, Hazard; and Elam Huddleston, Louisville, are the Democratic can-didates. Sam Hurst, Beattyville; D. M. Bingham, Pineville; King Swope, Lexington; and Silas Sullivan, Jamestown, age the G. O. P. candi-dates. outstanding happening to people in this district, on the last day for candidates to file for State office Monday, was the notification and declaration of David C. Caudill

filing date was the withdrawal of James Richmond from the race. This means that the large block of teach, ers votes will go to one or more D. C. Caudill, Morehead, and W. A. Grockett, Mayaville, filled for the Democratic nofmination for State Senator from this district at the laminute. J. P. Hart, Flemingsburg, and Caude C. Stamper of Slade, had previously announced. Mrs. A. F. Ellington and S. M. Bradley, both of Morehead, are the only candidates for the Republican nomination for State Senator.

office Monday, was the notification and declaration of David C. Caudill, of Morehead, for the Democration of David C. Caudill, of Morehead, for the Democration of Control of the State Senator from the 31st Senator Ind District, composed of Rowan, Bath, Menifee, Powell, Fleming and Mason Counties, Mr. Caudill, one of Rowan County's best known and leading citizens, Mr. Caudill, one of Rowan County's best known and leading citizens, has been in the banking business for thirty years and has achieved honors in his field not only here, but from everywhere in the state. At present in his field not only here, but from everywhere in the state. At present his in the first the state, and the state of the Peoples Bank of Sandy Hook. Both of these institutions have achieved a high plane in these communities through years of service and deal-ings bearing integrity, under his leadership and guidance. Mr. Caudill is also tressurer of Rowan dill is also treasurer of Rowan County and has held numerous other important positions. Years of business dealings and in trients and acquired browledge of

H. VAN ANTWERP

REPLACES POINTS

Following Resignation Former Bank Head

Mr. A. H. Points, for the pa

years cashier of the Morehead Citizens Bank tendered his resignation st week, and will accept a position

in Ashland. Dr. H. Van Antwerp of

Farmers is the new cashier of the

Mr. Points told the stockholder

of the bank some time ago that he

interaled to resign, but he stayed

on for some time until Mr. Van Antwerp could assume the du'ies.

The Citizens Bank recorded a remarkable growth during Mr. Points 7 years of leadership and the stock-holders attempted to persuade him to remain. Mr. Points said he was mak-

ing the change so that he could be with two sons who are in Ashland

with two sons who are in Assume DICK SMITH ACCIDENTALLY SHOW IN EEG BY BROTHER Dick Smith, of Haldeman, was accidentally ahoe through-the right leg by his brother, Marion, this week, according to reports received here. The būrit, from a pistol, caus, ed a mety wound, but his condition is not serious.

bank

Chalmer Caskey, Morchead, and Mrs. Rosamond Ratelit's Seese, Salt Lick, filed Monday for the Republican nomination. Troy Jenning, More-less, and the Committee of the Committee of C. P. Candidates for Representa-tive. Democrats will yote on Walter J. Bailoy, Preston J. J. Thomas, Ow-ingsviller; and Van Y. Green, Salt

Lick, for the post of Representative Green also was a last day filer. The complete ticket for both stat.

D. C. Caudill, Morehead, and W

The Representatives race, l

had some homestretch developments Chalmer Caskey, Morehead, and Mrs

The complete ticket for both state and district offices follows:

Candidates For Governor Thomas S. Rhea, Russellville; A. B. Chandler, Versailles; Fredrick A. Wallis, Paris; Talley P. Wootton, Louis, ville, Democrats. Sam Hurst, Senty, ville; D. M. Bingham, Pineville; King Swope, Lexington; and Silas Sulli-

### Anthony Reynolds Held On Ax-Wielding Charge

Anthony Reynolds su ounty officers here Tuesday and ras placed in jail on a charge of as. ault and cutting and wounding with intent to kill.

Reynolds allegedly struck John Click with the blade of an ax in the back cutting a long, deep furrow and also struck him on the head with the Monday night at Bluestone, where

oth men live. Click's condition was described as serious but he is expected to re-

### Department Store Has Capacity Sale Crowds

A downpour of rain failed to halt bargain hunters last Friday as C. A Jarvis' store formerly the Morehard Department Store opment their closing out sale. The crowd became so thick that it was necessary to lock the doors for some time, allowing so many in at a time to prevent crowding and crushing.

Mr. Jarvis and today that every day of the sale more and more of the stock is being taken out by buyers. The store will sell every thing, from merchandite to colunters and slow-cases. They have fost their lease and it is necessary that they be sold out by July 18th.

RECEIVE 49 BIDS

Forty-nine hids were received by Va., who was here last Sunday sell-the Morehead State Teachers Colleger in the construction of the heat, light and water plant that is to be stared next month.

July 25.

Strife Marks Strike At Clearfield Plaint, Men Ask For Wage Increase

### KY. FIRE BRICK CO. IS CLOSED

100 rounds from the hillsides at 3 deputy sheriffs stationed at the Lee Clay Products Co., at Clearfield, where a strike is in progress, almos resulted in the national guards be ing called in Monday, but finally culminated in a peaceful agreement between the local union and company officials

For two nights—Sunday and Mon-day—Clearfield was in darkness as the local union withdrew men from the boiler rooms of the Lee-Clay power plant Sunday afternoon giving as the reason, "that the company had violated a verbal agreement in selling a load of tile to the Morehead Lumber Company."

County Judge C. E. Jennings plac-d three deputy sheriffs at the place Susiany night and they seere fired on from the bills. The deputies were-withdrawn and Governor Laffson was saked to send in 100 national guards. The guards were ordered out, but before they left. Frankfort the Governor and Adjt. Genseal H. E. Denhardt elecided to recincing the order. Yesterday Adjt. Denhardt gave a statemen that he balleved local authorities could handle the situation. County Judge C. E. Jens

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power line use constraints of the property of the plant said the maked of a great was a present gone on a strike

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On page four of this issue of the Independent is the announcement of Chalmer Caskey of Morehead for the Reepublican nomination for Representative from the 96th legislative District composed of Rowan and Bath Counties.

Bath Counties.

Mr. Caskey is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Alf Caskey of Morehead, has
lived in Rowan county all his life
and is acquainted with the majority
of the voters. In his announcement,
Mr. Caskey sets out his platform,
and the legislation that he intends
to vote for or against if nominated
and elected as Representative.

## Relief Sift Urged In Final Grand Jury Report; Commend Rowan County Officers

An investigation of the relief set-up in Rowan County was asked for by the June Grand Jury in their final report. The jurors reported there had been complaints that many persons in need of aid were being neglected while others in lesser want were receiving substantial vouchers. County officers were commended in the report, which in full, is as follows:

is as follows:

"We have been in session eight days and have presented in open court 50 indictments. We have endeavored to investigate all offensee that have come to our attention and in so doing have touched every

ection of the count "Several crimes have mitted but speedy action has been the course of bringing the triels to completion and as a result many of those indicted have been tried and considered. We believe this convicted. We believe this char of trial and disposal of impe Commonwealth cases will mean to prevent further crime, and we

### BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wealth Is Wages



Business men who think wealth can the taken out of the wages of working men, should read those words in Italies, arefully, and they should be read by my workers that have listened to demamen, should read those words in Italics, carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demargores telling them, "Take it away from the rich. That is the way to happy the state of the stat

scond, McMasters, the historian, you that in the early days only American mechanic, a New Eng-carpenter, could carn as much use dollar a day.

as one dollar a day.

Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wage was \$2.34 à day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to \$5 a day.

The issuate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend five thousand million deliars a year benevolently, and raise the money by taking richmis's out of large fortness.

This process, the senator's "elastente benevoith" idea, might last a little while "but after the large fortness were all gold the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, rho sold valuable pictures here, and old them well, proving business abil-ty, in Lendon is selling costly mini-

some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is soperous, sells works of art that most be replaced. The reply might operly be "That is my business," rhaps he sees shead conditions in itch "real money" will be better in ministures.

Telegram, dated Washington, from Congressions P. L. Ganasway. Try to be as cheerly as he far. "Inter returned from trip through Kansas, Oblishons and Texas Crops are good out there. Prosperly is certain. Conider; set breakfast in rali-road restaurant on account of crowd."

Lloyd George says: "Signor Musloll is best upon the conquest of
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## EVERYDAY NEW W BY O. O. MEINTYRE

George Ade used to tell a story apropos of home town enhusiasm for the famous. A man whose name appeared regularly on the front passe decided he would visit the scene of carrier days. When he arrived there was no one shout the station but the sleepy old hack driver indulging the fordons of this calling. So he walked over and haloced: "Helio, Jim. Do you remember me?" The Jehu sat up a blt. opined he did and then was saked here. He was seen the second of the calling of the saked of the same that the saked of the same that the saked here. He was "Sometimes" Well what do they say when Fin mentioned?"

On they jour langit!"

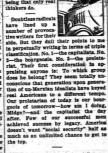
Ewing Gallowsy, the photographer, went back to his home town after ac-quiring considerable celebrity that took him around the world. He had since leaving, a poor boy, nursed a violent

maxing, a poor moy, nursed a vicest's hatried for a rich man's one who had numbed him on many occasions. He stander between the first person to greet him and reach for his suttease was this son. In the social unraveiling of years, the fortune was gone and the fellow underform the social work of the social number of the soc

Many lyricists believe the gangling hill-billy Pinky Tomlin is destined to surpass even the acknowledged master, ferring Berlin in the art of attaining the litting lyric. Berlin's fitting of the pinnes "Fall of originality" to a bar of music is often claused as top by those who know. A line that sings itself Tomlin's keen ear for rhythm and fitting words to music is strikingly revealed in "the object of my affection can change my completion..." Not so grand Just to read but oddly litting in a song.

The oiliness of the communist properands oones in unusual places. I notice in a book review of a sophisticated weekly that the critic, an active communist, dragging the communist, dragging the communist, dragging the communist, dragging the communist of a planned society." The inference pleng that only real bithness do.

Doubtless radiests.



Communism, as a whole, strikes me as lacking the saving grace of humor. Corollary to the fact that Marxism Isn't a politico-economic cause. It's a form of religion, and as with some religions, together fanaticism. Who shoved me up on

## QUOTES

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

PATRONAGE

By BENATOR ON LONGING

THE answer to the question of patronage is emphatically "yes," and the proof is that the Democratic party, having elected only here Presidents since the Cvill war, has managed to survive without benefit of patronage and to proceed to the point of yiew, with that far-reaching program which is called the New Deal.

Except in the administrations of Gre-

Deal.

Except in the administrations of Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic party has been a stranger to federal patronage.

REBUILDING FOREIGN TRADE

PROCEDIELL BUTL

BEFERRY OF BEAR

OUR effort to rebuild American foreign trade is being
carried steadily forward—with
the necessary safeguards against enrener fincutations. Signs are not lacking that other governments, finding
other methods unsatisfactory, are now
disposed to direct their policy in the
same direction.

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All progress made in extending world trade makes it easier to regularize currency relationships. Corresponding to the same properties of the control of the same properties of the free properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties supplement each same properties outlines and the same properties and the sam

be lessened or abolished.

FELLOWSHIP ESSENTIAL
BY SIL FEANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND
British National Chairman of the World
Fallowship of Failts.

FELLOWSHIP is essentially
a thing of the spirit. The scientist will continue to tell us much
about the material world, but is
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the scientist. The mystic experiences
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direct inspiration, and he will be not idspirit was the spirit was the spirit was the
eveloping toward in its slow, evolutionary way.

ADMINISTRATION BOM INDER

By EUGENE TAIMADES
Governor of Georgia.

ARE the actions in Washingciples of the Democratic doctrine?

Are the policies emanating from
the principle of the Constitution of the United Statest

I can hear your answer. But I can
also hear the question in your minds:
"It is easy to stated what going on;
anyone can teach your anyone."
Here it is: Go back to the Constitution of the United Statest

Abolish all activities of the government maintaining and operating a bust.

### EXTREMES By HENRY I HARRIMAN mer President U. S. Chambe Commerce.

A S I discuss with business men the measures comprising the New Deal I am impressed with the fact that the chief obes underlying many of which the present with the fact that the chief obes underlying many of which they are carried. The conditions are not to the second of the chief of the ch

there was a very fine Cherokee in-dian woman, Mrs Roberta Lawson, of Tulsa, Okiahoma, and that she was Tulsa, Oklahoma, and that she was running for the presidency of the General Federation of Womens Clubs, but there had been some opposition on account of her being could be added to the same opposition of the same opposition of the same opposition on account of her being couldnot bearly see

beal.

Except in the administrations of Government of the purpose of selecting powers for Andrew Jackson, who announced that 'too the victor belong the spoilar twas cover Circlevalan who declared that 'public office is a trunt' and who took the draw stops are the purpose of selecting powers for the purpose of selecting selecting powers for powers for the purpose of selecting selecting powers for powers for the purpose of selecting s

to all the best suthorities of those days and these. The Olympic games was held in Sweden once, and Jim Thorpe won overything on menu, with the excep-tion of "Skeeing" and "Ma-Jong." Then some alleged bright newspaper man, (who I imagine ill wishes have sent to

tion of "Skeeins" and "Ma-Jong." Then some alleged bright newspaper man. (who I imagine ill wishes have sent to an early grave) well be discovered that Jim had played a little professional baseball down South during the mar. Jim told played a little professional baseball down South during the mar. Jim told played a little professional has bealt down South during the mar. Jim told played a little professional has been professional has a horse-pulled base out of it. Well they heard shout it, and they food had been but the grown. They had claimed Jim ways professional this. Lots get in a well-phow word for the Country of Sweden. They dident to this. In fact the man who come second and that these were given too, claffer they took em from Jim) he said, "No. I dident win them. by all rights they are his and I wont. They didn't they have a list of the said of the s

the last few years, but you woul may be the longer I live, the more more, from time ward of the filte time award of the more, from the west in the filter time award of the more, selecte, medicine, hereion outside of battie, great athietic achievements and dozens of other things that are werthy of lifetime recognition. Course I doubt if its constitutional, so guess I will have to let the thing from the more more fillows down on my next.

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IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 30 LIBERTY UNDER LAW (Temperance Lesson)

(Temperance Lesson)
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Corinthians 33-14.
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Christian's Lord, both in life and death.

4. Every man must give an account to God (vv. 10-12). Every man must one day stand before the ludgment sent of Christ, and render an account of himself unto God.

10. The control of the co

common out that very liberty may become an occasion of stumbling to another. The following urgent reasons are given:

I The weak brother for whom to fairly the sense of the following urgent reasons are given:

I The weak brother for whom to fairly the fore a man, surely it is worth while that I we should deay ourselves some privileges and should not be well spoken of (vv. 16-18). One's manner of life determines the measure of his influence over his fellow men. Such life will be characterized by:

a. Righteounness, or moral rectifude.
b. Living in peace among bretiren.
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4. We should exercise faith in God and shetsin from meats and vine which offend the weak brother (vv. 21, 22).

If (cr. 35-13).
Love is to be the governing principle of the life. Love is more important than knowledge. This love will move one.

than knowledge. This love will move one

1. To abridge his liberty for the mike of the weak brother (vr. 10, 11). While the one who has proper knowledge can set meet with impusitly if he was not to be a support of the control of th

This obligation is enforced by the many the control of the control

Furpose
The longer I live, the more deeply am I coavinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another, between the weak and the powerful, the great and indigent, it energy, invincible determination, a purpose once formed and then death or victory.—Nowell Buxton.

Thursday, June 27, 1935

Snoving Described as

Disease of Civilization
Snoring, observes the interested Guardian, has beeves the interested Guardian, has been contained to the contained of the presence of this self and other security because it the neight behavior of an elegan which we have been contained on the contained of th

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thousands of fertile acres.

More than 300 families were home-less in the bottom lands in the Fort
Smith (Ark.) area, which was entirely inundated. Various sections of Ar-kmanss, totaling approximately one-third of the state, were cut off from the outside world after reporting they had been struck by a destructive storm.

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"The Sons of the Wolf" form the youngest branch of the Fascisti in flaly. Their ages range from six to eight years. Here are some of these infant soldiers being drilled for their public appearance as they marched through Rome.

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to lend my support to it.

I am for maintaining the school
per capita and believe our teachers
abould be capable and should be paid
a fair and just salary. I am for more
and better roads in Rowan and Bath
Counties, especially in those sections
that have been neglected by the
Democratic party during the past 4
years.

years.

I have no pick or quarrel with any.
one. I feel that I am qualified for
this position, and ask that you give
me consideration in your judgment
of the candidates that are seeking

nomination.

Mr. Alf Caskey of Morehead,
whom you all know, is my father. I
was ben and raised in Rowan Counry and likes spent my entire life with
you. I personally know most of the
voters in Rowan and Bath Counties
and feel that I am acquainted with
your needs, and shall do my best tofaiffill them. I am 25 years of age,
and have worked at everything from
laboring-jobs up.
Your support and influence will be

aboring jobs up.
Your support and influence will be ighly, appreciated in this campaign.

to the screen after several months of vaudeville, and is seen in a part particularly fitted to her inimitable style. She also sings on the screen for the first time. The picture's song numbers include "You're An Angel," "I'm in Leve All Over Again," Pally Walsy," "I'm Livin In a Great Big Way" and "Hoorny for Love."

CHALMER CASKEY

highly, appreciated in this camp All I ask is for a fair and imp consideration of my merits

Pert Kelton, domedienn to the screen after seven

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As a candidate for Representative from the Bath-Rowan District, subject to the action of the Republican party to the August fire primary.

### We are authorized to ann CHALMER CASKEY Of Morehead, Kents

a candidate for Representative m the Bath-Rowan District, sub ject to the action of the Repub primary on August 3, 1935.

## Why Not An Occupation

Every business house in Morehead is annually losing hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars worth of trade that goes out through

re is unfairness and unjust ess in attempting to meet this form

; we are the citizens that ade this city; we are the ones sep our money at home and that keep our money at he devote it to the advance ement of

In comes these house to house, and ven business to business solicitors with a smooth line of sales talk and a arment or product that is probably in Chicago, Cincinna or some other city cut of the state they will receive, and failing to take into consideration the quality mer-chandise they could obtain at a fair

It was not so very long ago that one of our leading citizens, who is It was not so very long ago that one of our leading citizens, who is now decemed, appeared before the City Council and made the unusual request that they place a tax on him and all of the people that were encaged in the same business as halfs plan was fer an occupational tax. The council referred the matter to one of their various committees and it was pigeon-baled. The idea is sound, has been tried and is one that our council might wisely re-consider.

consider.

These fly-by-night salesmen would have to steer clear of Morehend or pay the gar. We, who are in business here, 365 days in the year could well pay the occupational tax, and reap returns a hundred fold. The man that comes to Morehend with a proposition today and moves tomor-

Here, gentlemen, is a solution to all this business that is leaving us. It means revenue for the city, revenue for the business men that are and parcel of this City, and a good riddance of the glib and often-

imes unserupus nd business-to-business canvas Trade at home. Every d changes hands from you to me and eventually back to you again. It is good psychology, but it won't work unless it is made to work. An occu

### Votes Cast In AAA Referenda

from the four agricultural refer held during the last eight me has been anonunced by the Agricul The total vote cast in the four refenda, according to figures which are approximately complete, was 2,918, 578. Of this number, the vote in programs was 2,511,109 and the total of those opposing was 467,983. More than 86 percent of the votes

cast favored a continuance of the ms. Also, the total vote sh that the percentage of farmers who participated in the several refere compared to the total number those who were eligible to vote, was considerably higher than the usual percentage of eligibles voting in civil

follows: In the corn-hog referen-dum, 535,690; and the Rankhead cotton Act 1,621,887; on the Kerr seco act, 394,540; in the

wheat referendum, 466,561.

The vote for continuance respective program was: Corn-374,585; Cotton, 1,361,347; tob 370,988 and wheat 404,270.

In the corn-hog refere ately 70 per cent of the vote adjustment program. This was the age supporting the program in any of the referen The percentages in the other refer-enda were as follows: cotton, over 89 per cent: tobacco, over 97.3 per

Those voting on the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act voted on the basis of acreage and more than 92 per cent of the acreage was voted in favor of only program under which voting was on an acreage basis.

(Lexington Herald)

## LILLIAN HARVEY STARS IN PICTURE AT COLLEGE SHOW

ilerranean setting in "Let's Live Tonight," which darts Friday at the Collège Thestre, provides an entrancing background for the captivating love story the film unfolds. Co-starring Lilian Harvey, who has rever appeared more sheutiful and suave, continential Tullio Carminati, fresh from his precent triumph in "One Night Of Love." Lets Live To. night" is a delightful entertainment, handsomely mounted and lavishly produced. terranean setting in "Let's Live roduced.

produced.

It is gratifying to find that Hollywood has at last discovered a vehicle worthy of the remarkable talents of Lilian Harvey, who captured
and dancing star of "Congress"

Dances."
Victor Schertzinger, the great director of "One Night of Love,"
deserves much praise for the highly
diverting, apontaneous and exhilestring tempo which he influed into
the rounnite goings-on. It is he, too,
who also wrote the lovely acore for
"Let's Live Tonight." "Love Passes
By," the hit true is sung by Tullio
Careminati with great effect and remarkable voice.

An especially great four reel featurette "The Man of Aran" chosen by unanimous vote of the National Board of Review as the outstanding

## Chalmer Caskey, Candidate For Representative Outlines Platform Under Which He Will Mane Race In August 3rd. Primary

HE VOTERS OF ROWAN AND TABLE TO THE MOTERN OF THE MOTERN O HATH COUNTIES.

I have been urged for some time by my friends to enter the race for State Representative rom the Bath and Rowan Count agrict. I have consented to be a ominee and consequently filled my notification and declaration last Saturday.

declaration inst Saturday.

First of all I wish to any that I am
for the things that the people of this
district stand for. If nominated and
elected I will be representing you
and feel that what the majority of
my constituents are for, I should size
stand for.

I AM BITTERLY OPPOSED TO THE 3 PERCENT GROSS SALES TAX IN ANY FORM OR FASHION. TAX IN ANY FORM OR PASHION.

I believe that this is a needless tax, forced on the laboring man, and the poor people that do not have the money to buy the bare necessities of life, let alone paying a sales tax on them. I beliëve in the wealthy meeting the majority of the tax bur, does instead of londing it on the shoulders of the laborer and the farmer.

If I become your representative I will do everything in my power to defeat and do away with this unjus

If nominated and elected I will stand 100 per cent for the Republi-can administration. I sincerely be-lieve that Hon. King Swope will be our next Governor, and I dedicated my services to his administration, if I am nominated and elected. I niedow sub-laboration.

I pledge wholehearted support to he Morehead State Teachers College. It is one of Kentucky's greatest re-

picture of the year will salso be | Pert Kelton,

It is a story which grips and holds

and creates an emotional impact of-ten as crashing as the murderous-seas which mush their way across the screen. Produced by the producer of "Manook of the North." For Friday, July 5, the College brings of show which presents three kinds of entertainment—radio, spith; club and musical comedy-highlight the pot of REO. Badio "Riborary for Love," which features Gene Bay-mond and Am. Sch. Love," which features mond and Ann Sothern.

In her role of a musical comedy avorite. Ann Sothern broadcasts

favorite. Ann Sothern broadcasts from a metropolitan radio station, stages a speciacaar number in a smart club and sings her way to fame in a Broadway show.

In the role of a young college man with a mabition to become a theatrical producer. Gene Baymond presents a four-act revue which includes a beautiful ballet a hilarious black and tan number and double piano act. A chorus of beautiful girls is used in the "Hooroy for Love" finale.

## COLLEGE THEATRE

## LET'S LIVE TONIGHT

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CARMINATL Four R "The Man Of Aran'

Mickey Mouse in a Silly Sym phony in COLOR.

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## HOORAY FOR LOVE

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## THE INFORMER

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MITTEEMEN ARE CHOSEN PRODUCTION ASSOCIATIONS

County Tolacce Production Control Assection are being selected by the membership for the year bejinning July 1st. A Community Committee of three must be elected for each of the seven communities. Four of the community elections have been held and the other three were post-

hese will be held July 27 and 29.

ity were:
SHAPKEW: John D. Gendill Charan.
Henry Eldridge and W. A. C. man, Henry El

BRUSHY: P. L. Alderman, C. Man, S. J. Litton and S. W. Caudi-CRANSTON: O. T. Martin, Choman, C. P. Wells and P. H. Egr BRY CREEK: Trable Grey Chairman, Roscoe Jones and W.

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ery operator, reports the sale of 20,000 baby chicks, a gain over last
year's total. Many chick twooders
were built thi, year, and cleanlines,
feeding balanced rations and good
heeding have contributed to largeprofits than in former years.
A seriesa lesy-locus demonstration
has been connected for the past
three years by C. E. Stahl of Waryears county. Seriesa averages about

# **AMOS** ANDY

Special This Week New 1936 Philes Rate Good Food Recreation

E NTUCKY FARM NEWS
As Overby of Laurel county the second of the second o

## GROWERS TO VOTE ON EX-TENSION OF TOBACCO PLAN

TENSION OF TOBACCO PLAN

Tobacce growers will vote in July
on the centinuation of the adjustment prearam after this year, according to tentative plans discussed
at a meeting of members of adjustment arvisory committee from eight
states and Dr. J. B. Hutsen, director
of the division of tobacco, sugar,
rice and peanuts at the Agricultural
Experiment Station.

It is planned to give growers ballea when screage compliance is
checked beginning July 1, and complete file vote by July 27. All sharetenants, share-croppers, rendam and
interfered sengreed in the problets
of tobacco this year will be eightle to
out, regardless of whether they have
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Should the contract hymnet to
see the growent lase. with provisions
to adjustments to correct inequalsites.

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Provision would be made for main taining production at a lovel cufficiently below consumption to reduce unity below consumption. The restrict of the lass.

Enyments would be made at such raises as would tend to maintain producers' indomes from tobacco at a lovel equal to the fair exchange value for the domestically commend portion of the crop.

FIFTEN MILLIONS AAA PAY.

RENTS TO KY. FARMERS

Restal and benefit payments thru April 30 to Kentucky farmens coupraining in the agricultural adjustment program totaled \$10,596,550.

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Seem pressure canning is reconstancy to the program totaled strong the product of corn and page 355, and and some the product of the product

A F. ELLINGTON

Designed

A F. E

### THE FARM AND HOME

Ite life. A 16 pound turkey tom has consumed approximately 64 pounds of feed, or about the same amounts an 8-pound capen.

Screens should be, made of No. 16-mesh seems fo insude predocting against flies and mosquitoes. If pounds have been considered to the windows with close fitting frames which hook. They should cover the entire windows. Receits tests indicate that been any valuable in-increasing clover seed. Pelds containing hives produced a fourth more seed than fields from which been were excluded it is believed that many failures of cloves produce seed are due to insufficient politication by finited.

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eran hatchery opreators, feed deal is and others interested in poultry are attending a short course at the University of Kentucky College a

operators Thursday, when L. C. Sali-or, agricutural adjustment sconomic of Washington gill speak. On the program that day also are C. L. Morgan of Clemson College in South Carolina and D. D. Slade of Lexing-ton, in addition to members of the

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Fryers and fresh vegetables has sold steadily on the Henderso county homemakers curb marks sales last month totaling \$318.

strations are planned in Grawer county.

The use of mari has made it possible for 160 Oddham county farmers to grow good crops of alfalfa. Elmners and Erlanque 4-H clush boys in Kenton county spent a day is a nature grandy k1/E, guitting information about flowers, shrubs and trees.

poultry department Station.

in a nature study NJE, getting information about flowers, shrubs andtrees.

Buckner Browning. of Jammainscountry, is installing coloreste wetering tanks for his cattle, using water
from springs.

Fueltry leases for Graves countyresulting from unsatilary conditions
were checked by following factuarity.
Experiment Station suggrations.

Sxty-free acres of land have been
terraced in Henderson country, and
700 acres more signed up.

About 600 acres of tomatoes will
be set in Christian country, and the
building of a catum plants next year,
is considered.

The strawberry crop in Pleming,
country will require shout 250 pickers for two weeks.

About 5700 has been raised for
urines at the 4-H club Binegram

d'strict fair, to be held at Lexington
in August.

6-0 Paucho of Michales country

6-0 Paucho of Michales country in August.

C. O. Bankin, of Nicholas county.
has 2,006 turkey poults in his broodre house, with good egr and day-oldpoults sales.

Many Clark county farmers attenied the lumb stradius and shaughtening demonstration held in Fayette
county by U. Ed. Parker, Jr., countyagent.

Philco, Brunswick, R.C.A., Fada Phone 159 Or See ASA ADXINS, JR.



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CHURCH OF COD T. F. Lyons, Parter Sanday school, 5:45. Engaler preacting, 11:40. Young people's meeting, 5:40. Evening arrivan, 7:15. Kiel-week prayer meeting W

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### BORAH SEEK IMMEDIATE ACTION ON TAX PLAN

WASHINGTON: Senator Bo haled President Rossevelt's new tax plan as a "share — the — burden and gave his powerful so

of our stupendous expenditures."

The Idako Republican issued his The Idako Republican issued his statement as a part of today's de-termination of liberal Republicans and some Democrata to force Pre-sident Received: into the open on whether he wants the new levies imposed at this session of Congress,

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## Baby Face Harrington' At Cozy Wednesday

Charles Butterworth, bashful knight of screen comedy, is charging into the arena of leading man,

ing into the arena of leading mun, the answer to reviewers' prayers. Since the release of Metro-Goldyn-Mayer's all-star production "Forsaking All Others," critics have tied, themselves in knots trying to describe the quality of his humor-that blend of pathes and profudity which is uniquely Butterworthian.

Proof Of the Padding
These reviews, gathered nationally
ad rend at M-G-M, proved one
ing—that the public was ciamoring thing—that the public was
for Butterworth in the leading rol of a story written especially for him In collaboration with William L.

story written especially for any collaboration with William L-n. Edgar Selwyn, M-G-M pro-r. had written a play, "Some to Brag About," which the dian himself enthusiastically ap

comedian himself enthusastramy ap-proved.

Thus through a process of adap-tations and screen playwriting.

"Baby Pace Harrington" was an nounced with Butterworth and Unr Merkel sharing honors—as husband-and wife. New finished, the new comedy opens Wednesday, July 3 at the Coay Theatre.

Crammed With Laughs
The story, an account of a meek
little clerk who is mistaken for a
notorious public enemy, is crammed with the kind of situations Butter-worth has built his reputation on

mastering.

Racul Walsh, master technician of screen comedy, directed the picture which also features Harwey Stephens, Eugene Pallette, Nat Pendleton. Ruth Selwyn, Donald Meek and Edward Nugent.

FDITOR AND ILLUSTRATOR WANTED IN CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service mmission has announced open com

petitive examinations as follows: Technical editor, and senior and ociate technical editors, \$3,200 to \$4,600 a year, Forest Service, De-partment of Agriculture.

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Following are the resolutions as adopted by the Republicans of Row.
I an Country in convention here on Saturday, June 15, 1925.

We, the Republicans of Rowan Country, in convention assembled, pursuant to call of both the State and Country authorities of the party, adopt the following resolutions; left. We represent the National Democratic Administration, no w headed by the lesser Roosevell, for it gross extravagance in the wasteful and ucleas expenditure of the garpayer's money in its effort to corrupt the American Country and Commissioner of the garpayer's money in its effort to corrupt the American Country of the Country of th

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second of broken promises to thsopple of this state, whose gubernatorial candidate four years agovent about over this state gromising
to pay off the entire state dekt
in the four years of his term and who
the same time stated that himwelf would consider his administration a failure if he should fail to do
to, when in fact the state debt durinthet period of time has increaced to
the appalling sim of more than nine,
then millions of dollars, in direct con
tradiction to that sacred pact with
the people. Now, in view of the fore
coing facts, we are forced to the
conclusion that the Democratic
party is incompetent to manage the
ficial affairs of either the nation
or state.

Now, in order to redeem the state

Now, in order to redeem the state Now, in order to redeem the state from the impending bankruptcy which confronts it and in order to restore lost confidence and to bring order out of the confusion that now confounds the business welfare of the state, that has paralyzed capital and incapacitated labor, which condiion has alarmed the minds of this

Commonwealth, we propose the lowing:

First—The nomination of the Hon. King Swope as the Republican can-idate for Governor of Kentucky;

tucky for A mey General; Fourth—T mination of the Hon. R. Lee Stewart for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals;

Fifth . The nomination of Hon B. W. Cornette of Ashland, Ky., for Railroad Commissioner of this dis-

rict; Sixth—That Hon. Chas. E. Jen-nings, the chairman of this conven-tion, be elected a delegate and the chairman of Rowan County's dele-gation to the State Convention at Lexington, Kentucky, and that the following the elected as delegates and PMTERGATES DELEGATES;

DELEGATES:
alternates:

John Ailen, J. L. Nickell, Mrs.

Dudley Caudill, W. E. Proctor, John
Lewis, Ray Cornette, C. V. Alfrey.

ALTERNATES:

R. F. Marker, R. F. McBrayer.

nette, M. F. Moore, B. F. McBrayer, Harian Blair, I. E. Pelfrey, W. W. Jayne, Mrs. Howard Hall, J. W. Cor Geo. W. Molton.

The foregoing resolutions are now espectfully submitted for the approval of the convention.

AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION

The following resolution was proposed to, and adopted by, the con

the committee on Resolutions are w amended as follows: Be it re tow amended as follows: Be it resolved by the Convention that since
there is a division of opinion as to
an instruction of Superintendent of
public Instruction, that this County
instruct its delegates to vote four for
W. J. Moore of Richmond, Kentucky,
and four for John S. Brown of Ludlow, Kentucky for Superintendent of
Public Instruction.

CHAS. E. JENNINGS

Chairman

MRS. A. F. ELLINGTON

Secretary
J. A. ALLEN
Chairman Republican

## F.H. BEE SHOWS ATTRACT CHOWDS

run of street carnivals, tent show Shows which are with us this week are presenting something that is well-

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A good clean show is our concep-tion of the Bee performance. Ordi-narily we stamp disapproval on the majority of these shows, but for the one now playing here we heartily recommend it as a place of good clean-cut amusement for the entire

State, National And Foreign

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morehead, Ky., June 24, 1935 To The Editor of the Independent: Although the election of County

Although the election of County wifteers is yet some time off, I want to ure, the candidacy of Millard F. Soere as Sheriff of Rowan County.

Millard Moore has all the qualifications necessary for the successful peration of this most important county office. His sincerity of purpose, his utter fearlessness, his fair, sees and his other sterling character-

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TURDAY 29-

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## **Baby Face Harrington**

## LEAGUE | EAD WITH VICTORY OVER PARIS

Letty Feeback hurled his second straight shulout to give Owingswille a 7 to 0 victory over Paris and possession of first place in the Kentucky State Lengue in a game at Owingswille Standay.

Feeback allowed the visitors only three hits and marked up the nine-teenth consecutive inning that he has held his opposition socreeless.

Two home runs by Johnson and McKennie featured Owingswille's 12-hit assault on Wills, Paris moundamn. The defeat showed Paris into

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BROOKSVILLE SURPRISES BROOKSVILLE SURPRISES
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A ROWAN COUNTY VOTER

# OWINGSVILLE TAKES PIRATES TAKE DOUBLEHEADER

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The Frates sewed the second game up in the first inting, scoring all four of their runs on five hits off Charlie Terry, During the barrage Fraley, Stagen, Carter, Esmond Nolan and Honaker singled and Fan. In drew a pan. Lancaster relieved Terry at this point, but the damage had already been done. Lancaster held Morehend scoroless, granting the trees hits during the remainder of the game.

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Lancaster, 2b,	3	0	1	1	3	0	Losing pitcher, Terry. Hits off, Ison
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AB R H PO A E

They are still talking about that Baer-Braddock fight. A "follypop" strugge is the general consensus. If there is anything that will kill the fight game in America liks two yaggra moving like wall flowers and punch-ing as amsteurs do.

When the Morehead Pirates came under the management of Dan Park, et last week, a lot of confidence that had been sadly lacking on the part of local fans was restored. Parker ably piloted Borehead to a chump-ionship in the State League last year, Walter Carr, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carr, is the staunchest baselall Jan we know of. Walter talks baseball, Janys it, keeps statistics on it, and does everything else except eat it. In the bad of this youngster is piled more actual honest ionship in the State League last year, and it would nict be surprising if he should assemble a group of ball players at Jayne Stadium that will up hold Morshed's homer as the faster. smil-pro club in Kentucky.

There has been too much laxness—too many heads, and far too few from this year. The team has been loosally organized and their playing attested to the fact. With Parker at the helm and some financial support Morsheds should prove the team to beat during the second half. eise except est: in the neas or this youngster is piled more actual honest to goodness figures on the sport than any three or four people have. Wal-ter or "Weenie" as he is generally called, is manager of the Junior Mer-chants team in Morehead, and has ssfully directed the de

### KENTUCKY STATE LEAGUE

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Vanceburg	. 7	4	.636
Mt. Sterling		4	.636
Maysville		6.	.455
Morehead		6	.455
Flemingsburg		6	.455
Brooksville		5	.375

Morehead 5; Flemingsburg 9. Vanceburg 1; Mt. Sterling 3. Owingsville 7; Paris 0. Brooksville 15; Maysville 2.

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## DOUBLEHEADERS SET FLEMINGSBURG IS HERE THURSDAY FROM TAILENDERS FOR SUNDAY STATE WINNER IN GAME LEAGUE OFFERING LAST SUNDAY

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The starting hurser for Owingwille.

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The starting hurler for Owingsville will be Strauder Feehack, one of the leading southpaws of the league and who has two abstont victories it a row to his credit. Feehack will oppose Jake Steidel who shares the Vanesburg hurling bosons with his brother, John.

The The Starting Star

The second game will see Reb Mc-Kenzie, former Morehend fast baller, hurling against John Steidel. 26 3 3 18 4 1 AB R H PO A E 3 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 3 1 0 1

erling will have a goo chance to go up around the top of the ladder when they meet Paris at Paris for another twin bill. Wills or the ladder when they meet Paris at Paris for another twin hill. Wills or Smith will get the call for the Bourbon country leads with Wills the probable choice, even though he did drop 7, to 6 encounter to Owingswille lag. Sunday. Bhoades will be the choice for Mr. Sterling in the opener. In the second game Terry will take the mound for Paris against Heckemore for Mr. Sterling.

In the other league encounter, Frookswille comes to Morchead, where the Pirates will have an entirely new infelse to inches the paragement of Dan Parker, the Vold Massitry who led them to a Kentucky State League crown last year.

Dotson, a fast hall hurler who has made plenty dror. Under the other teams of the league will de the hurling for Broleswille, opposing Leslie, a new acquisition to the Morchead team that thowed up well last Sunday against Plemingburg, allowing the team only dir this. The night-

team that showed up well last Sun-day agains: Plemingsburg, allowing that team only six hits. The night-cap will see Woodson Dale, the Mis-sissippi boy who has done some mighty good furling for the Pirates, opposing Burke, a fast baller, for the Brooksville Club.

### CORN PLANTING TIME

Corn planting is very much delayed due to unusually wet weather experisenced throughout May and June.
Framers are being advised by Coul.
Ty Agent C. L. Goff to plant some
early maturing variety of corn, such
as Woodburn's Yallow Dent. Planting of this variety may be continued until a few days after July I.
It is usually unwise to plant corn
in this County after July 15th.

Playing without the servi entire infield from the catel down, the Marchead Pirates gamely and courageously Sunday in a Kentucky State loop hattle, but lacked necessary experience and conditioning, dropping a 9 - 5 de-cision to Tom Hall's Plemingsburg

team.

It was announced Sunday that Dan Parker will manage Morehead. Parker plotted the Piratas to 2 championship last year, and nimedia, tely announced phins for a lukaring in the entire roster, as the teams mark time for the opening of the second half.

There are rumors going the rounds that Lawrence Praley, Allie "Duck" Carter and Claude Gystom will be reported to lengue heads at Mt. Sterling this evening, with possible banishment from ever playing in the Kentucky State League again.

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cided at the moeting that any manager had the right to sake for his prenalty to be inflicted on any player that Jumped his contract. If the happens Morchesd will cast elsewhere for much of their material. Clayton who was managing the cann walked off Friday and was becompanied by Carter and Friday. No. provision for the continuance of the team was made. Bob Day, first baseman, also refused to play Sunday.

An umpires decision in the fourth-inning at Flemingsburg resulted in 4 runs for the Flemers. Thetz was considerable argument over the play, but it stood, as umpire Tates called it. The play in dispute was a force-out at the plate for the last put out Yates ruled the runner reach-ed the plate before the catcher receiv-gie the hall, but manner Parker

ed the plate before the catcher receive the ball, but manner Parker claimed the ball was there three or four good steps shead of the runner. Morehead garbered nine his to 5 for Flemingsburg. Errors proved the downfall of the Birstes. Leslie made his debut for the Moreheadiam; and pitched well. Its was the victim of misplay by his teammates and his own wildness.

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## Midland Trail Garage



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The Cincinnati Reds apparently ire determined to hold onto that sixth place in the National League Rec. The Reds are not vinning half their games, but they are copping sough of them to keep sixth position. Charlie Bressen, manager, so the Reds next year. Clincinnati started out on the right foor this opting. Instead of trying, to build a club around a bunch of old beads and insiberts the management concentrated or young blood. The lineup is plentifully sprinkled with "kids" in plantifully sprinkled with "kids" in basebul venacular, but they should improve next year and each season to come. The outlook for Queen City fang in the brightest it has been for many a year.

Chef Gammage's cafeteria team seems to be having things their way in the diamond hall lesgue. The Gam-nagemen are winning games right along, and now stand confortably in first place. Chef Gammage, a great diamond hall fam, and a lover of all

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FOR SALE: Good Grade Se

## Baby Face Harrington' Ai Cuzy Wednesday

Charles Battlerworth, has h (u h) hagh (u h) hagh (u h) hagh (u h) excess ensembly, is charging, into the archa of leading man, he answer to reviewers' prayers. Since the release of "letro-Goldyn Mayer's all latter production "forwaking All Others," critics have tigs thequesteen in knots trying to describe the quality of his immerstant blend of pation and profudity which is uniquely Butterworthian.

- Proof Of the Pudding
These reviews, gathered nationally may read at M.G.M. provoed one thing—that the public was clamoring for Butterworth in the leading role of a story written especially for him he collaboration with William L. Bavon, Edgar Selwyn, M.G.M. producer, had written a play, "Some thing to Bray About," which the connection kinned enthusiastically approved.

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proved.

Thus through a process of slap tations and screen playariting "Baby Face Harrington" was an nounced with Butterworth and United the Company of the Merkel sharing honors: as husband and wife. Now finished, the new comedy opens Wednesday, July 3 at Cozy Theatre.

the Cosy-Theatre...

Crammed With Laughs
The story, an account of a meek
little clerk who is mistaken for a
notorious public enemy, is crammed
with the kind of situations Butterworth has built his reputation of
mattering.

soreal Walsh, master technician of, screen comedy, directed the picture which also features Harvey Stephens, Eugene Pallette, Nat Pendleton, Ruth Seiwyn, Donald Meek and Ed-ward Nugent.

EDITOR AND ILLUSTRATOR
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mmission has announced open com examinations as follows:

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adopted by the sepubnican or now-an County in convention here on Saturday, June 13, 1935.

We, the Republicans of Rowan County, in convention: assembled, pursuant to call of both the State and County authorities of the party, adon: the following resolutions; adopt the following resolutions; 1st. We repreach the Natio Democratic Administration, n

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Fifth. The nominating of Hon B.

W. Cornette of Ashland, Ky., for
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Sixth—That Hom. Chas. E. Jetnings, the chairman of this convention, he elected a delegate and the
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nette, M. F. Moore, B. F. McBrayer, Harian Blair, I. E. Pelfrey, W. W. Jayne, Mrs. Howard Hall, J. W. Cor Geo. W. Molton.

The foregoing resolutions are not respectfully submitted for the ap proval of the convention.

AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION
The following regulation was non

vention:
The original resolution proposed
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now amended as follows: Be ig resolved by the Convention that since
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Public Instruction

MRS. A. F. ELLINGTON J. A. ALLEN

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of congratulations.

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## SPORT .... ... SLANTS

nt of Dan Park

ionship in the State League last sear, and it would not be surprising if he should assemble a group of ball players at Jayne Stadium that will up held Norshead's house as the faster, sami-pro club in Kentucky. There has been too much laxnes—too many leads, and far too few fram this year. The team has been loosely organized and their playing attested to the fact. With Parker at the holm and some financial supert Morehead should prove the team he head during the second half.

The Cincinnati Reds apparently are determined to hold onto that sixth place; in the National League Reen. The Reds are not winning half their games, but they are copping enough of them to keep sixth position. Charlie Dressen, manager, predicts a first-division borth for the Reds next year. Cincinnati started out on the right four this spring. Instead of trying its build a club around a bunch of old beads and sushers the management concentrated and a bunch or see ... no the management concentrates young blood. The lineup is pleating sprinkled with "kids" in the bindly vernacular, but they should rove next year and each season to. The outfook for Queen Cit as in the brightest it has been for

Chef Gainnage's cafeteris tages seems to be having things their way in the diamond hall inspan. The Gam-nagement are wlunning games right along, and now stand confortably in first place. Chef Gammag, a great dhamed hall fam, and a lover of all

They are still talking about that Baer-Braddock fight. A "Lollypop" strugge is the general consensus. If there is anything that will kill the fight game in America Itsis two yeggs moving like wall flowers and punch-ing as amateurs do.

Walter Carr, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottoo Carr, is the staunchest baseball flan we know of. Walter talks baseball flass, it, beeps statistics on it, and does everything else except eart it. In the head of this youngster is piled more actual honest to goodness figures on the sport than any three or four people have. Walter or "Wentie" as he is generally called, is manager of the Junior Merchants team in Morchead, and has successfully directed the destinies of this inspired organization.

## KENTUCKY STATE LEAGUE

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Team	Won	Lost	Pet
Owingsville	6	3	.667
Vanceburg	. 7	4	.636
Mt. Sterling		+	.634
Maysville		6.	.455
Morehend		6	.458
Flemingsburg	5		.450
Brooksville		5	.375
Paris			.396

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Morehead 5; Flemingsburg 9. Vanceburg 1; Mt. Sterling 3. Owingsville 7; Paris 0. Marchend 5: Fler wille 15: Maysville 2.

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## DOUBLEHEADERS SET FLEMINGSRURG IS HERE THURSDAY FROM TAILENDERS FOR SUNDAY STATE WINNER IN GAME LEAGUE OFFERING LAST SUNDAY

who has pitched effectively all seasur. In the second game Lefty Yaylor will start for the Flemers with Rady in the mount of the Maywillians.

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Lemmore for Mt. Sterring.

In the other league encounter, Brookwille comes to Morehead, where the Pietnes will have an entirely new infield in the lineup and are now under the management of Dan Parker, the "Old Meastre" who led them to a Kentucky State League Crown last year.

Dotaon, a fant hall harler who has made plenty of crouble for the other insum of the league will do the harting for Brookwille, opposing Leslie, a new sequition to the Morehead tann that Jávowed up well last Sunday agains, Plemingoburg, allowing that team only six thin. The nighton was not been some mighty good furning for the Pirates, opposing Burba, a fast baller, for the Brooksville Club.

### CORN PLANTING TIME

Corn planting in very much delayed due to unusually wet weather experienced throughout May and June.
Planmers are being advised by Court,
ty Agent C. L. Goff to plant some
early matering satisfy of corn, such
as Woodhern's Yellow Dent. Planting of this variety may be continued until a few days after July 1.
It is untilly survise to plant corn
in this County after July 15th.

Fountity one of the most interest ing and hardest battles of the Kenticy State Baseball League season will be frought Sunday when the Majoville Merchants meet the Flemingshurg one of the four doubleheaders dried of Sunday.

Flemingsburg took a fluke game from the Morchand Firsten land Sunday in a count play to Firsten Lefty Kentley will pitch the first game for the Morchand, opposing Kit Stumb.

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The starting hurier for Owingwille will be Strander Feeback, one of the leading southpaws of the league and who has two shutout victories it a row to hist credit. Feeback will oppose Jake Steided who share the Vancebury hurling buners with his hutther, John.

The second game will see Reb Mc.

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Keepte form. Morabond feet helper.

where for much of their material.

Clayton who was managing the
cam walked off Friday and was accompanied by Carter and Friday. Noprovision for the continuance of the
team was made. Bob Day, first day.

Ary umpires decision in the fourthinning at Flemingsburg resulted in
4 rans for the Flemers. There was
considerable argument over the play,
but it stood, as umpire Yates called
it. The play in dispute was a forenout at the plate for the law, put
out. Yates ruled the nameer reached the plate before the catcher receive
to the ball, but manager Parker
claimed the ball was there three or
four good stops ahead of the runser.
Morehead arbered pine hite to 5
for Flemingsburg. Erors proved the
downfull of the Pirates. Leville ande

Morehead gathered tine min to a for Plemingsburg, Ecros proved the downfall of the Pirates, Leslie made his debut for the Moreheadian, and pitched well, but was the victim of misplay by his teammates and his own wildness.

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# The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Lawrences to California at the base of the good rush has deserted used to the control of the con

CHAPTER III-Continued

"I thought it was the limit!" said the usually elegant Edith.
"It didn't seem to be."
"I wonder if you'd know the limit if you saw it, Gail," the younger sis-ter said, with a sophisticated, fond

Segment of change; everyming was an interpretable of the segment o

ar." "Dick's car! Since when has he—
"Isn't it killing! It's quite decent
oking, too. You know old Benstein
the second-hand place down near
the hill?"

"lat' it killing! Irs quite decentionating too. You know old Bennstein, looking, too. You know old Bennstein, looking, too. You know old Bennstein, and the control of the place. Yes, and I kind of know the ole man, too."

"I know the place. Yes, and I kind of know the ole man, too."
"Well, two cars coilided out on the highway near there about three months ago, it seems, and old Bennstein Bought of the place of the pla

ons.

e put out her light, but her
ghts milled and milled unceasingly,
t had happened to the gay, comunable mood of the earlier ere7 What had made the parting so
red, so artificial?

and the water and the parting so aboved, so artificial?

"With it," Gall saked herself as "guly," that it can get along so beautility with girls, and set like such a cost with boys! If he'd been a girl, such with girls, and set like such a girl, angeling, putting off could girl for the comm. I would have been significant, if the such a like it we'll all be dead in a hundred sauss."

one day on wares me dream not be true.

The next day she and Edith had real the to think about and to discuss they walked to work.

In the first place, Sam had told mat breakfast that he, Sam, had offered the she walked to work and the she walked to the she walked to be a second to the she walked to be the she walked to the s

and paid it," Sam had said in addent, little-brotherly manner, w could Phil pay it?" he worked overtime all last you know. He had something to him."

rith Dick.

In can't say that, Gall. It's nattor a kid to want to drive a car.
kids Sam's age," Phil had red her temperately, "have their

consciousness:
"I was thinking, when we were having Dick and Van Murchison to supper last night, why not ask Lily Wibser some time? She's an awfully sweet
little thing—she's had an awfully rough
deal."

deal."

Edith had felt every fiber of her being stiffen; Gall's hands had begun to tremble as she had said pleasantly, confusedly:

"Well, of course—if she'd like it, Phil."

Phil."
"Why shouldn't she like it?" Phil
had asked to a level, challenging voice.
"No reason why! Except—hase"
she rather young children?
"Yes. She base three kida." Philand
been redilling his coffee cup.
"I don't thin she'd come!" Gail
had. said, uncomfortable but determined.

"I don't think she'd come!" Gain had said, uncomfortable but determined.

"You might try!" Phil's voice had been level, composed. He had returned to his newspaper with no funthink the said of th

"I mean, everyone knows what those
Wibsers are, and the Cass boys are
just gangsters!"

"I know," Edith conceded again anx-



"I Don't Believe He's So Crazy About Lily Cass."

tervals during that day and the next day. She began the girl's calendar: "it's only one full day since I saw him—it's only two full day—it's only the morning of the third day."

CHAPTER IV

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It began to seem like a dream to her that he and she hed been sughting over the library counter land Saturday, right, and that he had come to supper with the Lawrences, and that she had gone down the highway, beyond beambarton bridge, to Old Annt Mayris and Committee of the lawrences, and that she had gone down the highway, beyond beambarton bridge, to Old Annt Mayris Chitta she had been any telephoning, duning the day, and Guid beamne expert in careless replies.

And these quietty, indifferently, "Ob. yea! Van Murchison was in. It seesily down clay is having a house partial own clay in the law of the lawrence of the west-end, and she wants me to go!"

—What!" Edith elizaciated incredition, "Ob, dall, area't you excited?" Gall insufted a little protestingly, county of the lawrence of the probabily saked his aun't lo sak me!

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Arlei said

He probably asked his aunt to ask me?"

"Oh, for heaven's sake?" Artel said impatiently and unexpectedly, in her husky tones. "For heaven's sake, what would you want her to ask you for—because mamma was a charch menber? For howevery well you're not an intimate friend of hers. Why as the ground of the contract of the contract of the ground of the contract of the ground of the gr

be bregarations; her tone sang.

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Wite a note?

An instant chill. Then Gaff, and casually. Neither, my dear. She sent.

There was a silence. Edith stole distribution of the control of

faintly, as ne noose the day another, "Phil, isn't it ridiculous in this day and generation to expect a person to send you an engraved invitation—" "I didn't say an engraved invita-

and generation to expect a person to send you an engraved invitation—"
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"No, but listen, Phil! We've always a send you are a send you and people to be incommand to the same and the same an

The FOURTH of JULY

## How the U. S. Flag Was Adopted

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Lunch, Dinner and Dessert Dainties

Chicken a la King; Gnoc chi, Old-World Delicacy; Cherry Trifle.

Appealing to a writer widely recognized as an authority on culinary matters. Iwo perplexed housewives "Can I prepare chicken as is king before I am ready to serve it? I have no maid and therefore would like to have it made beforehand, would it curdle if it is released? Would it curdle if it is released by the proper of the property of the property

many persons will your recipe serve?"

Them can be prepared theed of time creat be prepared theed of time creat be prepared theed of time except to the server should be egg yolks and the sherry should be edded at the last minute. In this case you will have no trouble with the mixture curding. The recipe will make six servings. The recipe will make six servings. The recipe will make six servings. The recipe will not be a server of the server of the suggest a deserted will you please suggest a deserted will you please suggest a deserted will be a suggest a suggest a deserted will be a suggest a suggest a deserted will be a suggest at some French restaurant is made by pouring hot cherries favored with brandy over tousted bricks. Sometimes whipped cream is used with this courses a question in regard

Sometimes whipped cream is used with this.

Now comes a question in regard to the gnocchi I have mentioned heretofore. There are a number of Europe as gnocchi. The one I like best is the one known in Italy as gnocchi and Romana, and in France as Parisien. The basts, made from dour, eggs, milk and cheese, is cooked, poured into a flat pan, cooled These are put in a shallow dish, sprinkled with cheese, doffed with butter, and baked. The same paste may be also dropped in an Italian sance which assully contains chicken inhuites. Sometimes the cornneal is used in making the foundation and I have one recipe which demands potato flour. Gnocchi is a delicious innehend dish.

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Paprika

I tempoons sugar

Add salt pork, cut into very fine

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the olive oil, and fry until light

brown. Remove garlic, Add minced

oilons, mushrooms, chicken livers

and parsiey and cook three minutes,

Add tomato paste and stock or water

and cook five minutes. Season to

saise with salt, pepper and aparlics

taste with salt, pepper and paprics

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may be stewed until they thicken,

and then pressed through a sieve.

Chicken a Ia Kina.

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4 tablespoons butter

5 tablespoons butter

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7 tablespoons flour

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7 tablespoons sherry

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pan and cool. Cut into diamond-ahaped pieces. Piace in baking dish, dot with butter and sprinkle with more cheese and brown in the oven. • Bell syndicats.—WNU service.

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New York university receivity announced the acquisition of 14 early Japanese clocks, which, added to the eight aiready in the collection of clocks and watches donated to the university by the late James Arthur, and the collection of the collection of the collection of about 2,000 timespieces because of the unequal length of the hours under the old system of timesteeping in Japan. The Japaniese clocks are among pieces because of the unequal length of the hours under the old system of timesteeping in Japan. The Japaniese clocks are the pieces because of the unequal length of the hours under the old system of timesteeping in Japan. The Japaniese love the pieces because of the unequal length of the pieces of the pieces of the pieces of the pieces because of the pieces of the pieces

Mountain in Oceas

A mountain peak 11,000 feet high
has been found rising from the bottom of the sea, 00 miles off San Nicholas Island, off the coast of Long
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Bench, Calif., according to Capt. O.
W. Swainson, commander of the
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Capes? Everybody loves them-they've descended upon fashion like April showers. All sorts of capes. In this charming dress the cape in-quence is minimized, but it is used to advantage. Joining in front like a ragian sleeve, and cut in one with the yoke in back, these cape sleeves give grace and propes proportioning

of Mature Figure

### THE FEATHERHEADS , 3











### FINNEY OF THE FORCE . By Tod O'Longille

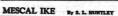






















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A Chinese mandarin of loty rank attended a dance the other night. He looked on for some time at the contortions and kicks of the young men and women of society as they denced; then be turned to his hostess and said in a tone of mild setonishment, Cantr you get your setonishment, Cantr you get your in the contortion of t tess and said in a tone of tonishment, "Can't you get ants to do this for you?" Pit-Bits.

"It's awful how close these young people at in a rumble seat," said dad.
"Yes," smiled mother. "I remember how you used to hate the old hamouch because it had such a wicked way of pushing us so close together, too."

Too True

She—L don't think that women have always been vain. You know, women were made before mirrors.

He—Yes, and they've been before them most of the time since.







Mr. And Mrs. Gillespie
Entertsin For Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie
of Sun Street, entertained with a
party Thurnday afternoon, June
twentieth, in homoù of the seventh
birthday anniversiary of their daugh,
ter, Betty Ann. The party, began
at three, o'clock and ended at five.
Childrens plays and games provided
diversion for the little guests until
refreshments were served. The eqior scheme which was pink and white
was carried out in the cake, with
saven pink candles, pink and white
table linens, and flowers. Pink and
white dolls served as favors for thgirls while the boys had as their
favors, pink and white pigs. The
cake which was placed on a plattethat formerly belonged to Betty
Ann's great-great grandmother, was
cut by Betty Ann, who sat at the
middle of the long table. The cake
and ice course was served to the fol
lowing guests: Misses Janiec Caudill, luean Sorrell, Mary Louise Barker, Lois Jan Wheeler, Margaret
Ann Gullett, Janet Patrick, and the
little hoatess, Betty Ann Gillespie:
Masaters: James Arthur Fielding
George Black, Roy Graves, Don Batt
son, Jimmie Clayton and Bill;
Hugh Gillespie. son, Jimmie Clayton Hugh Gillespie.

Mrs. Roy E. Graves Entertain With Dinner At Her Home

Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Graves entactained Touranday evening, June 20, at six.thirty o'clock with an informal buffee dinner, at their monthanding color scheme was pink on the color scheme was pink of the dinner that the dinner Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Graves ente which the guests served themserves, were decorated with centerpieces of pink sweetpeas, roses and larkspur in green howle, while each end of both the table and buffet held pink candles in green holders. Five cærd tables were set up in the living room and study, at which the guests atc. These, too, were decorated with pink sweetpess in green bowls. The place cards were of an original design, having the photograph of each guest on a comic body. The body was sinficant of the pictures person's particular field of work or of an outstanding characteristic or eccentricity of the person whose picture was displayed on teard. At the side of each place card were truy mint ity of the person whose picture was displayed on the card. At the side of each place card were tiny mint cups carried out in the pink and green colors with a touch of orange added. Another original masterpiece was carried out in a two-price saled. The salnd was arranged from tonshoos which were sent (from Mrs. Graves' parents' plantation in Mississippi. Under two of the tonatoes were small placards which hore the numbers one of the two of the tonatoes were small placards which bore the numbers one of the "inch y tonatoes" won an attractive. hox of stationery, while the other winner was Mrs. M. E. George, who was the recipent of a lovely picture. The guests were; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Holke, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lester Hogge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lester Hogge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vauchan, and Misses Curaleer Smith, Ever Robinson, Amy Irone Braun, Virginia Conroy and Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Graves. Miss Corney assisted the hostess in the service and entertainment.

## r Ten Enjoyed come Of Mrs. G. H. Fern

At Hesse Of Mrs. C. H. Fern
Mrs. G. H. Fern gave a silver tea
at her home on Second Street, on
Thursday afterneon, June twentieth
from 3 to E30 Or the bearinf of the
Woman's Missionary Society of the
Consistan Church. A large crowd attended. The members of the Missionary Societies of the other church,
es of the city were invited. Visitors
were present from Owingswills, and
Flemingsburg and Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Lester Hopge and Mrs. Hartley
Bathon presided at the table and
poured.

consised of instru-cal selections. Prof. on was heard in sev-bers accompanied by Riggs at the piano-dered several piano-dered several piano-tion. Louise Oppen-seal selections. Mrs. land sang several ag her own accom-

returned to his home here Sunday to spend the summer vacation with his mother and sister, Mrs. Leora B. Hurt and Mary Esther Hurt, and his grandmother, Mrs. T. T. Tippett.

Members With Formal Dismer
Mra. J. H. Psysie entertained three
new members of the Morehead
State Teachers of the Morehead
State Teachers with a formal dimer,
Thursday even for a six o'clock. The
guests were: Mr. E. F. Birchénad,
instructor here for the summer, and
Superintendent of Schools at Winchester, Kentucky- and Mr. T. M.
McCoy.

Will Hold Meeting of Spencer Young People Union At Flemingsh'

On Monday night, July 1, members of the Spencer, Young Peoples' Un-ion will meet at the Hillsboro church for their monthly meeting. The meet-ing begins at 7:30 o'clock and the young people from the Flemings burg church are in charge of the program.

Many From Out of Town Attend Bradley Funeral

Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Letita Well-Bradley were:

the funeral of Mrs. Letta WellBradley were:

Mrs. Bolling and Mr. Carl Bolling
and children of Huntington, W. Va.
Lettica Amburgey, Mrs. Darkey
Scott, Arthur Bradley, Annie Bradley, Mary Francis Bradley, Captain
and Mrs. Will Tussey all of Ashland;
Claude Tussey and wife of Plemingslurg; Mrs. W. E. Bradley, Huntingtarg, Wrs. W. E. Bradley, Huntingtarg, Wrs. W. Frank King and Mrs.
Montrie, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and
Mrs. Gilber Bradley, Owingsville;
Mrs. Wila Mae Hall, Ashland.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing and
son George Dewey, Jr., spent Tuesday in Lexington where George
Dewey's tonsils and adenoids were
removed.

Miss Ruby Whallon spent the last weekend in Ewing and Paris. Miss Eloise Young spent Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. Herman Meadows of Fuller

Judge Earl W. Senff of Mt. Ster-

head Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Meadows of Fullerton was a business visite. esday.

ween a duament visitor in morenead week in Huntington visiting friends and relatives. Miss Mac Carter spen the week. In Huntington visiting friends and relatives. Miss Mac Carter spen the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Fields at Harian, Ky. Mrs. D. B. Cornetti's and Mrs. Lind. asy. Caudill were visitors in Huntington Tuesday. Mr. James Clay and son, Richard, spent Saturday in Sandy Hook on Business.

Miss Opal. Esham of Kinniconick Ky., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver. sister, Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver. Mrs. A. W. Adkins and son, Asa

spent Monday in Lexington on bus

iness.
Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern were callers in Flemingsburg, Ewing and Cowan last Wednesday.
Mr. Reeland Dick has returned to his home here after spending the weekend with his father in Dayton, Ohio.

and Mrs. A. T. Tatum, who returned from the C and O Hospital at Hunt-

ington last week, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lykins and family of the Midland Trail Hosel spent the weekend in Ashland and Maysville. Mr. Charles Russell, Jr., of Ash-

Mr. Charles Russell, Jr., of Ash-land came to Morehead Wednoxide to spend a few days with his mother. Mrs. Warren Fletcher.
Miss Anna Carter is leaving Sat-urday for Louisville where she will remain you're the night; and Sunday with friends.
Mrs. Cora Tussey and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cora Tussey and Mr. and Mrs. Meade Kinker, of Muncie, Ind. spent the weekend in Morehead with their friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert and family were Sunday visitors in Louiss where hev apent the day with friends and relatives. Rev. Beard who has been conquet.

Rev. Beard who has been conduct-ing a revival at Clearfield was the Tuesday dinner

ing a revival at Clearfield was the Tuesdaw dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Fern. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst of Ludlow, and now visiting Mrs. Hursts navents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen, spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

io a few days, returned to her home in Louisville where her husband is attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Adkins and children—left Thursdiny for their home in Portsmouth after having spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Armstrong and family of Levington were Sunday guests at the home of his parents and horther, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Armstrong. Jr. Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Adams have at their guest this week, Mrs. Adams nother, Mrs. Sarah Adkins, of Elliotville. Mrs. Adkins is under the care and observation of Dr. N. C. Marsh Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bruce and ittle daughters, Eleanor, were visitors ittled aughters, Eleanor, were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bruce and ittle daughter, Eleanor, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Bruces' parents at the home of Mrs. Bruces' parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose at Jackson, Sunday.

son, Sunday.

Mr. Howard L. Lewis and son,
Jack, who have been visiting friends
and relatives in Texas for the past
few weeks are expected home about

the first of July.

Miss Nellie Nickell who is attending summer school at the college,
spent the weekend with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nickell at
Sunshine, Ky.
Mrs. W. E. Proctor arrived in
forehead Wednesday from Louisville
to spend the summer "ith

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which relief for our citizens in need
has been handled. The complaint
as made, suggests that my persons
in dire need and in distress receive
a very meagre help while on the oth.

er hand, many persons never are in
need but not so serious receive
no help at all. We have some to the
some instances, those in need receive
no help at all. We have some to the
conclusion that this should be seriously investigated by the department heads and the trouble remedied. Such as effort to administer
ment heads and the trouble remedied. Such as effort to administer
relief must have its learned his, but
where they have access to the nomes
and the immates it should not be
difficult, after seeing the surroundings, to determine whas should be
done, and the main difficulty in
handling fils relief is, in fife thy in
stand condition and provide a relief instead of taking the work of some
body else. We recommend of some
body else. We recommend
that where the proper degarments and that whatever can be
done have the proper attention.

"Also we recommend that the
County Superintendent's office be
moved from its present location to
the Court House.

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Strike

The Kentucky Fire Erick Company at Haldeman was also closed devn. when the company officials refused for the temperature of the company of the first the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the Federal Labor Board was here last week, but failed to arbitrate the strike, a representative of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America, affiliated with the A.F. & L. also figured in the negotiations. Adji. Gen. H. H. Denhardt today announced that strikers and the Lee. Clay Froducts Company have signed at Clearfield, Ky., a compact governing Gen.

as her guests has weekend, her niece.

Mis Raid and Catheryn Ellair of Ashmad.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tabor and children of Olive Hill were the Sunday afters of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fern and son Kenneth and Rille and Bobby Hogge were and Rille and Bobby Hogge were and Rille and Bobby Hogge were sunday afterson visitors in Fleminghburg. Ewing and Gowan.

Misses Sallic Cattee of Portsmouth Obio and Ruth Newberry of Faller.

get power.
4. The pact will be effective during the controversy and the cis not to operate or try to m products.

General Manager M. S. Bowne signed the pact for the company, Denhardt said he was told, and Mel-vin Smedley, local president, and 3 committeemen for the union.

Many Candidates (Continued From Page One)

ran, Jamestown, Republicans:

State Senat

State Senator
31st (Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan)—J. F. Harq
of Slade, David C. Cautill of Moreo
of Slade, David C. Cautill of Moreo
head, and Waller A. Crook of
Mayavile, Democrats; S. M. Bradley
of Morehead and Mrs. Ethel Ellington of Morehead, Republicans

of Moreheau, and Movenhead, Republicans.

Representative
96th (Bath, and Rowan) — Walter
J. Bauley of Freston, J. J. Thomas of Owingsville and Van Y. Green
of Sait Lick, Democratis, W. R. Adams of Haideman, J. T. Jennings of
Morehead, Chaimer Caskey of Moreband and Mrs. Rosamond Eatcliffee
Nead and Mrs. Rosamond Eatcliffee d and Mrs. Rosamond Rat se of Salt Lick, Republicans.

Lettia Bradley (Continued From Page One)

the last year did her activ-Only in the last year did her activities and health decline. Her remarkable vitality was extinguished at ten o'clock Friday evening, June 21, 1935. Throughout heer life she

Morehead Wedneaday from Louisvilled to spend the summer with her husband, County Attorney W. E. Proctor.

Miss Curraleen Smith. Denn of Women at the College, and Mrs. I. 77. Women at the Markey of Mrs. Smiths mond, Kentuckv at Miss Smiths, Bonne, where Miss Smith the Intertained with a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Murvel Crosley and family and Nanev Ward and Anna Mrs. Van Mrs. May Mae Youns and Messrs, Lerry King. And Paul Adlesberger spent Sunday of Huntington. W. Va. Mrs. Mae Mae Youns and Messrs, Lerry King. And Paul Adlesberger spent Sunday in Levineton where they visited Joyland Park.

Grand Jury

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American Legion To Support Tom Rhea In Logan County

Following is a letter written for and appearing in the Point of View Column of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

It has been called to my acception several times in the last few days that Lieutenam Governor-Chandler, in his radio speeches, has spiken of "Reas-fur Governor" time cowers, which are being sold by the Ex-Service Moris Club of Logan County, as being put out and sold by friends of Mr. Rhea and being paid for out of campaign funds. This in out true, in justice to Mr. Rhea I wish to correct Mr. Chandler on this point. As usual "Hap", has his marbles scattered again. Those tire covers are being sold; by the Ex-Service Mee's Club of Logan County and the profit will be given to the fund fer the local post of the American Legion, whigh sponsors the Logan County Pair each year, and which now is interested It has been called to my attenpost of the American Legion, which spomnors the Lorgan County Pair each year, and which now is interested in constructing a new fairgrounds in this dity: The Legion cannot get into politics (I think it should) and therefore we hit upon this plan to raise some money. Of course we are behind Mr. Rhea 100 per cent and doing all we can for his election. We have sold several thousand fire cov-

Back to tire covers. If you can-not find anything to ridicule Mr. Rhea about, lay off the tire covers for they are being sold by us for a profit and we are doing right well by 'em. EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB OF LOGAN COUNTY.

A. D. MANSFIELD

H. Razee officiating. Murial was day. The term will probably come made in the Lee Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Arthur Brad-afternoon.

Pall bearers were: Arthur Brad-ley, Carl Bolling, Milton Davir, Sam Bradley, Jr., Gilbert Bradley, James Baumstark.

Youths Held

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held to the January, 1935 term of Pederal Court at Lexington on a charge of stealing an automobile. They failed to execute \$2,500 bend and were taken to the Winchester jail for safekeeping.

Circuit Court

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Theodore Easterling, murder, con

timed.

In dismissing the juries, Judge
Caudill thanked them for their services, and declared the June term of
Rowan Circuit Court as one of the
best he has ever conducted. Judge
Caudill complimented them on their
their williamess to help in stradicatting the numerous robberies that have
ing the numerous robberies that have
ing the past 3 months.

Civil cases were tried in court to-

Mrs. Bessie Day

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own defense. She admitted shootis Williams, but claimed that she d so after Williams had her he down and she believed he was to "suffer death or great

harm."
"They struggled and William:
bore my husband to the ground," she
declared. I"tried to pull him off but
it was no use. . . . Suddenly I saw a
gun between Oscar's legs and I grab,
bed it and fired." she said.

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