













Briver Of Car Exonerated From Blame In Accident That May Prove Fatal

TAKEN TO LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Raymond Hargis 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hargis, who reside near Morehead, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured yeaterday, when he ran into the path of a motor driven by H. F. Skudmore of Elizabethtows.

es, he sustained deep cuts about face and possibly internal in-as, according to a medical re-meds by Dr. G. C. Nickell, of port mans by Dr. G. C. Nickell, of Masshaud, who channed the meanshal The poets was maked to a Examples hospital, where his recovery is doubt-tors.

the boy by the hand and whipping him with a switch when Raymond broke loose and ran into the path of the motor. Skidmore cut his car sharply, but the right rear fender

The accident happened 2 miles set of Morehead on U. S. 60 at 9:30 useday morning.

TABBIN' THE NEWS



was fully conscious.
It was a pitful sight and one the
will not be forgotten soon. Ou
hearts went out to that youngs,
Some of our own boys and girl
might take warning f our this boy
condition and be very, very careful
of automobiles. They are the most
dangerous death welider and broken
body destroyer in the country.

Some people get peeved if their

Some people get peeved if their at as does not appear in the paper at lothers "raise cain" if it is. Rec., rity the society editor called as scially prominent woman, and the el'te cut her off with, "Please don't hother me. I am husy." Naturally that number was not again called. A few weeks, later the same wo man called up the paper and wanted to know why an account of a party the had given did not appear in the society column. She can now judge for largest the reason no attempt was made to procure the write-up on her petty.

HARGIS CHILD;
LIMBS BROKEN

All rural schools in Rowan country will open their 7 months term
consultated in an decided. The four consolidated in an decided. The four consolidated in the county do not start until September. Teachers for rural priver 01 Car Exemented From the consolidated schools were employed at the June meeting of the Read of Education.

FUNERAL HELD FOR GIRL FIRE VICTIM

MISS HILDA FRANKLIN DIES OF BURNS SUSTAINED LAST THURSDAY AS OIL EXPLODES

day for Miss Hilda Franklin, wh. in the Good Samaritan Hosnital

The funeral rites were conducted and open the series and that Effs. by Rev. G. H. Fern. The Ferguson his older brother, was holding Funeral Home was in charge of the

Surviving are her father and moth Morehend, and one sister, Carrie Mae Franklin of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Franklin was 17 years and 7 month old when she died.

It is believed that she por

the kerosene on hot coals and the bluze ran into the can causing it to explode and cover her with burning oil. Her clothing ablaze, she ran into every room of the Frankin home, setting it afire. The home and its entire contents were de troyed.

re. A charge by Representative Jewster. Republican, Maine, that homas Corcoran, R. Pt C. attorney, heatened to halt the Passama, noddy project in Maine unless Trewster supported President Roose. ell's utilities views precipitated the nocatil homity.

Before that the House voted 258 o 147 to substitute its bill—leaving he future of utility holding com-panies to the discretion of the Se-urities Exchange Commission—for he Administration-Senate bill for

he Administration-Senate bill for sandatory death by 1942.

Then quickly it rejected 312 to 43 a Republican motion to send the bill buck to committee for still fur-her revision and passed the meas-re 323 to \$1.

AND COST IN DRUNKEN CASE

Norman Brown of Marehend was ined \$50 and costs by a jury in Bowan County, Court Monday when rraigned on a charge of druncen-ces. The Commonwealth alleged hat Brown attempted to costs ar-cat, and force was accounty in placing him under contein.

MOTOR MAIMS Rowan Rural Schools Open Wrongdoer Leads Officers "Merry Chase" With Many Moreheadians As Spectators

A state policeman and iocal officers were led a "merry chase" thru
the streets of Morehead Sunday
evening as hundreds of people looked
on as an alleged law violator dodeed about town, turning couners at
better than 60 miles an hour with
the officers in hot pursuit.

The quarry—said to be Charles
Confla of, Hanard—and wanted for
forgrey was flushed by a state policeman in front of the Engles Net.
Cafe. The policeman forces the carcontaining Combs and a young wonam of Morehead to the cust and ap,
parently had him cornered. Cogaba,
however, threw his car is werneand backed an entire block before

The control of the cont the officers in hot pursuit.

The quarry—said to be Charles Contra of Hazard—and wanted for furgery was flushed by a state policoman in front of the Eagles Nest Cafe. The policoman forced the carontaining Combs and a young woman of Morehead to the carth and apparently had him contract Combs, however, threw his car in aversa and backed an entire block left-heading down Railtond Street. Thence began the class.

It seemed importance at times that Combs car mist caption as it langed on 2 wheels. After \$65 minutes in

cheque book, showing several hun-dred dollars in deposit at a Paris (Ky.) bank. The checks he gave at West Liberty were not on this bank nor did they bear Combs' signature officers stated.

LIST CANDIDATES ROWANLOSESSUF

the state at large in the August 3 primary, with the exception of the

Keen Johnson, Richmond; John T. Keen Johnson, Richmond, John T. Murphy, Covington: Ed Vanover, Fineville; Dr. H. F. Wright, Seco; Lloyd B. Roberts, Pleasureville; Lo. agan C. Wright, Corbin; W. O. Smita, Central City; J. E. Wise Elizabethown; and Munnell Wilson, White Plains, Democrats. J. Cavanaugh, Louisville; Eugène E. Eliker, Williamsburg; Elmer C. Roberts, Camp. ton; J. B. Everaole, Hazard; and J. Robert Anderson, Louisville, Republicans.

House Passes Utility
Bill Today By 323-81
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C. A. JARVIS SALE TO

END BEFORE JULY 15

Mr. C. A. Jarvis announced today that all the stock in the Morehead Department Store, which is closing out of business because they lost their lease, must be disposed of by July 15. As a consequence the firm has made still, another drastic reduction in the prices of their merchandise to be effective during, this remainder, of the sale.

Crowde have been carrying off a large portion of the merchandise in the store during the past few days, but there is still plenty left, Mr. Jarvis stated. Mr. C. A. Jarvis anne

The Eastern Kentucky Federal District Court has ruled that Rowan County is 'liable to the Banks-Miller Supply Company for the payment on \$7,000 worth of equipment and

on \$7,000 worth of equipment and the interests thereon. The suit has been pending for sometime against the county.

The Fiscal Court, in session yes-terday, advised County Attorney W. E. Proctor to immediately takes step, to ascertain what could be done to offset the judgment.

During the day the Fiscal Court allowed amoraimately \$5,000 in

allowed approximately

1st. Summer Term Closes Next Week

The first summer term at the Movement State Teacher. College will some to a close next week. This year has marked the largest summer school enrollment the college has were had, with approximately 1,000 doling residence work. The second summer term will start. Monday, July 15. The same courses that are offered during the first summer term will be given the second term, according to Dean W. H. Vaughan. The enrollment for the second summer school al ways shown a drop since the majority of students are then teaching in the rural schools.

Citizens Bank Cashier Leading Rowan Farmes

s Mr. C. A. Jarvis announced today that all the stock in the Browless of the stock of the stock in the Browless of the stock of the s

INDEPENDENT OUT EARLY TO OBSERVE FOURTH

In order to allow its employ-a full holiday on the Fourth of July, the Independent is out one day early this week. This is in

day early this week. This is in keeping with the annual custom of the paper.

The Independent and its staff join in wishing you a very same and joyful Fourth of July.

The paper will be published next week on Thursday, as usual.

MRS. S. B. HUSTON DIES AT SOLDIER

FUNERAL HELD AT MOREHEAD FOR PROMINENT CITIZEN OF

Mrs. S. B. Huston, prominent and well known resident of Soldier flag at her home there has tweek, according to ward received by her many the second of the late. Mrs. Huston, had been in 14 health for the past yelfer, but her condition had been critical only a few days. She is survived by two sons, Peter Buston, of Ashinand, and for Huston, of Soldier, and by eleven grand children and the second sec

Funeral rites were held at Soidier Tuesday afternoon, and burial was made at Morehead.

Bud Hawkins Show Opens Here Today

Bud Hawkins and his well-ki troupe will give their annual 3-day performance in Morehead, opening Thursday evening, July 4th. at Brad ley lot and continuing through Sat-

new series of dramatic hits, with the best cast that he has ever brought to Morehead. Of the features in the Hawkins show this year are the Evans family, premier dancers; Dan. ny Sullivan, golden voiced tenor; Bili Goebel, noted for his art with an'accordion; and a larger and better an accordion; and a larger and better
orchestra. Naturally, there is Bud
Hawkin's leading the purade with the
same fineses and ability that he has
has birger and funnier roles in which
has birger and funnier roles in which
to display his comedienate wares.
Admission prices to the Hawkins
show have been scaled down to
twenty and ten cents.

D. C. Caudill, Gioes

Platform For Se

on page 10 of this issue
Independent will be found to
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our caudil, Morebead banke

STOCK ADJUSTMENT SALE

17 SPEECHES PLANNED FOR THOS. S. RHEA

Candidate Saturday

SPEAKING AT ROWAN SCHOOLS

veral noted speakers from this county, and possibly from other parts of the state, will open a month's speaking tour through Rowan Tuesday, July 9, in the interests of Hon.

day, July 9, in the interests of Hot Thos. S. Rhea, for Governor., Among the speakers that will as pear from the sensity are, July J. W. Riley, Mrs. Nelle Practo Squire Russell Hurrows and possible 2 others. H. A. Sperieck, Res-campaign manager for Russellands.

The sales tax, old age p

Dates given are: Tuesday, July 9 — Little Brushy

School. Wednesday, July 10 — Elligttville

School.
Thursday, July 11 — Glenwood

Saturday, July 13 — Dry Creek

Monday, July 15 - Bluestone

CHOOL.
Tuesday, July 16 — Clark School.
Wednesday, July 17 — Popiar Grove School. raday, July 18 - McKenzia

chool.
F-iday, July 19 - Slaty Point

School.

Approximately 50 persons from
Morehead will form a carwar to
Cynthiana Saturday to bear Mr. Rh-nmake his third speech, Mr. Spurlock
stid. Rhes has made but 2 all r-ses
to date, but in those 2 appearances
between 50 n 45 thousand persons
have heard him.

Platform For Senate

On page 10 of this issue of the Independent will be found the an-nouncement and platform of Hon. D. C. Caudill, Morehead banker, and candidate for State Senator.

In this announcement there is re-iewed the life work of Mr. Caudill.

7 Planks Given By Mrs. Ethel Ellington

On page 4 of this issue of the In-

g Goldberg, manager of the store, said that all merchandise had been marked of from 30 to 60 percent. Carried in this issue is the full page advertisement of Golde's setting on a few of the many bergains obtainable at Golde's Juring this merchandising event.

FAIR WITH PROBABLE SHOWERS FOR FOURTH THE WARTHER FOR FOURTH THE WEATHER FOR THE WARTHER F

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

We Know How to Spend Only the Electric Chair Anglo-French Rift Surprise for Blue Eagle



hundred millions?

Now "one billion" is almost "small

Some young ertiminals, apparently, in be adequately managed only by the electric chair. In their case the mean useless to talk of reform, or the their chance." They are distinctly the rattlesnake class.

of the rattleanake class.

Consider a twenty-dve-year-old mahinist, captured in Peorla, who consessed to murder when the clothing of
dead girl was tossed into his lap
ves, I did it, he sobbed. This young
nurderer kept a diary, which in one
nonth recorded 18 attacks on young
romen. The electric chair should cure
its sobbing.

In the lute of Anglo-French friend-hip and understanding there comes irft, wide enough to let a coach and our drive through. England, dealing interdly with Germany and Hilter, now ejects the French suggestion, of a good by the consult France before eaching any important diplomatic con-lusions.

insions.

That ought to interest this country, which agreed to consult everybody in earth before building more ships, r tilting its big guns to the most effective angle.

It is stated, bluntly, by British of-licials: "Britain is placing greates" stress on frigadly co-operation with Bernaux, closer consultations with the British dominions, and a steady drift toward co-operation with the United

News from the Department of Com-merce would surprise the recent de-creased Bine Eagle, and others: "Busi-ness shows sharp upturn throughout country since death of Bine Eagle." This is the skeleton announcement; Ing. in spite of abountable spring weather, in some of the big cities.

Union labor demands that all United States railroads be nationalized, owned by the people, run by the government. Reason? Private owners do not know how to run them. The roads would be bought, not conflucated, presumably, which would mean twenty to thirty more billions of national debt.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Laura La Plante—surely you know her-after work on the set near Monte Car les gambling room dressed up and pre-sented themselves for an evening's en-

The double said bluntly: "You over his Monaco, so you may not enter to gambling rooms. That's the rule." to their amazement they did not enter se gambling rooms, sithough young Ir. Fairbanks its said to have threat-sed to buy the whole institution.

Monte Carlo wisdom is in that rule. The Castlo spreads money among Mon-ace's inhabitants, but will not take the inhabitants' money, and so avoids trouble.

brouble.

Another wise ruler is Mr. Bradley,
who owns the tourists "wide open"
gambling house at Palm Beach, but
will not allow natives to lose in his
place. When you gamble, you know,
you lose. If you do not know it, try.

Mussolini has a habit, annoying to Britions especially, of digring up pair bittons. The is expected to tell the Ethiopia, with a free hand, and I in vite you to remember what happened to Germany's consistent effects of the the third with the single content after the war. You promised to give linly her shared the single content and the single

Sheriff Miller of Martines, Calif., knows that the weakest thing is uppersitions man is his mind. Attack that and you have him. Annoteto Torest mids he had not killed Area Cabrera. In a lekted drawer in a cell occupied by Torrest the sheriff concained a loud speaker, muffled to make it sound speaker, muffled to make it sound speaker, muffled to be a loud of the sheriff concained a voice saying in Spanish: "You killed me." I am Area's ghost. You had better confess. You know you killed me. I am Area's ghost. You know you killed me."

dingly.

6. King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WNU Service.

EVERYDAY YORK BY 0.0. MEINTYRE

Henry Sell brings a surprising trick toy be picked up from a curb hawker along the avenue Matignon. A mechan-ical lilipottian auto—7 frs. Wound and placed on a table top it almost has one swooning as it testers perilously on the edge. But it noses around, tries another edge like a cockroach at bay and never makes the fatal plunge.

Best y Soll brimes emergining trick top he picked my come care harders by he picked my come acceptance of the picked my come and the picked my come and the picked my come and the picked to Deliver His leads. But it noces around, tries another edge life a cockroach at hay and never makes the fattal pinne.

Washington Square's widely hally-hood sidewalk art exhitit has grossed His.000 so far. Most at freezo displays well as the picked my come come by the third by our cannot have been read to be the picked my come by heat the tries. Gill had making at the tries of the picked my come by heat in the street. A clock that has stopped. An emigrant's carpet base way now call it in Bangiand and on the countries. When the picked my half the picked my come by heat in the street. A clock that has stopped. An emigrant's carpet base way now call it in Bangiand and on the countries. The picked my half the picked m

Don Herold tells of the woman bus passenger hurring into a "metaurant stop for a quick cup of coffee. It was too hot to handle. So an observing and gal-lant longhorm next to ber showed his cup over with: "Take mine, mam. It's been sancered and blowed."

Geneva Delighthui City
The city of Geneva, famous at different periods of its history as the center of the Protestant reformation, the home of the Red Cross, and the seat of the League of Nations, is one of the most delightful of cities.

MPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Lesson

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

MEW YORK—Thoughts while strollers: That depressing atmosphere of a creatarrant alowly failing. Watters wouthful alone in a widerness of the property of the pr

Secret of Happinese
The real secret of happiness is to be in love with your job; to de work that you like to do; that interests you; that you believe in." That is, let us add, not only the secret of happiness, but the secret of success.

Revenge
We cannot hone our country with
too deep a revenue; we cannot lave
her with an affection two pure and
fervent; we cannot serve her with
an energy of purpose or a fattisfulness of sail too steadfast



BRUELL—Well all I know to have here at home. Just the part, and the part and to the hand of worth and the part and to the hand of worth and the part and to the hand of the part and to the hand of the part and to the part and to the part and to the part and the part and to the part and

servila part and too the pole that ethche out away from the high platform, so you cant get hurt, and its quite a sensation. By hids tried it. It was one of them and the pole of the pole

Russian Parti- that I weat to full year about some time. Remind me of it, will year about some time. Remind me of it, will year about some time. Remind me of it, will you have a some over to visit at on the movie set the fasheronou. When he saint working he some around anyhow. We sure was giad to see him. He is some find to see him the find the find to see him the find the fin

Uncommon Sense Sense By John Blake

The future, not the past, is going to e your concern from now on.

Future
Our Care
Our Care
at those mistakes will not be made grain.

Look to himself."— James Lovel.

Look to mans being you can controlly you try hard enough.

One single career you can indential is your own.

Cone single career you can influence them—for a time.

But soon they will get out of leading sensebody else's career, say: "credid do as well as he does, or better, tried."

Look yourself. could, Euty you're got to Ind out. You have a troublesome person on your hands. That's you.

Look yourself sequently in the face every meeting. If you've does mean things, admit it. Don't make accuses.

Being human, you will be proue to crifictes other people, but you have no right to. You really know little about them. Heatrain your you doment of them until you are sure what their motives are.

As for you, if you are mismederation—and about half the people in the world imagine that they are—it is your own fault.

You can be frank and honest if you want to. That may not always beaupy but it is a thing that can be an easy to the sure of the pool of the your genter, you grapathy working. You want to. That may not always beaupy but it is a thing that or yourself. Beaupy but it is a thing that can be an easy to the your gestern. Keep your grapathy working. You want to that you are not you with you think are mean and petty, make sure that you are not doing actions of very much the same kind.

Keep every out of your greater.

You may get hardened after a while, and begin to marke the notion that if

BOYS! GIRLS! Rend the Grape Nuts ad in an column of this paper and learn to join the Dizzy Dean Winners win valuable free prizes.—Adv

Longuet Thom Call Made
The longest telephone call ever
made was recently put through by
the post offers at Sydney, N. S. W.
It connected subscriber in Rockingham, an anstralian city, with
Call distance, it is computed, was
about 19,000 miles.



Possibly He Did
Owen—"Did you fill your
night?" Moore—"I hope
ate everything in sight."





Pimples Completely Gone

After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

My face broke out with pimples that came from surface hritation and were quite large. It itched and burned and at night would itch so badly I would scratch, and the pimples finally turned into eruptions.

being: I looked as H I man semantal.

"Then I read shout Cuticura Soapmed Outshause, and such five a fivesample. I get great results so Ihought more, and I used only twocurs of Outscura Oltament and the
pinpies were completely gone."
(Signed) Mins Mayma Michaless.

Soap 25c. Olatinest 25c and 50c.

Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere, One
ample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R. Maiden, Mann."—Adv.





NEAR **EVERYTHING**

> listed Feet a-the carmer from the principa-ralitary terminals, the steep-ping, theatre and office di-tricts. \$00 reaso—all with the both—develoting in-med both Hotel Fost Shelby is 'round the corner from the principal

HOTEL FORT SHELBY

DETROIT GLOW WITH PRIENDLIN





OLD GLORY

Vaves From Newest Ship to Keep

SAFE

How Many Freckles to the Square Inch?



He Is Signed Up at 10 Years of Age



Dad Founded Hollywood; She Found Radio

"Hollywood?" says pretty Virginia ferrell, "Nothing doing! I know too nuch about it airendy. My parents tarried the place!" Virginia, who is only eighteen, is retty enough to go far in the world



of films, but for her life holds thing more enchanting. With mama tagging along to se

Diplomas for Graduates in Anti-Crime



Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Flags of the thirteen original states carried as the Pennsylvania Sons of the Revolution dedicated at Valley Forga a replica of one of the buts occupied by Pennsylvania troops in the winter of 1777.78. 2—Single women of Bostom pencefully picketing emergency relief headquarters. 3—Vice President Garner administering the oath to Rush D, Holt of West Virginia who took his sent in the senate on reaching the constitutional age of thirty years.

Noted Runner Catches a Bride **BANNERS**

of Colonies Revived; Today's Jobless Women **PARADE**

TARLADE

The thirteen bright fags of Amerlea's earliest days unfuried to the
breeze once more at the scene o one
of history's most noted spectacles
when Pennsylvania Sons of the Revolution met at Valley Forge.
It was the 157th anniversary of the
varcaution of Philadelphia during the
order of today dedicated an exact replica of
one of the rude log buts occupied by
the brave soldlers from that colony
during the winter of 1777-78.

Women's War

Women's War

Almost at the same time another kind of warrare, serious but more peaceful, was going on in another city repiete with memories of the Revolution—Boston. Unmarried women, badly in need of jobs, picketed the headquarters of the emergency relief administration in the home of the brown. Their pion area for a revolution in employment that would problible married women, prosperous and in no need of jobs, from being given work.

Naturally Milk Is Their Favorite Beverage



Here are the officials of the National Dairy council photographed at the annual convention at Old Point Con-fort, Fa. Left to right, they are: M. D. Munn of Chicago, president of the National Dairy council; Cliff W. Gold-smith of the Philadelphia Internative Dairy council; C. I. Cohen, escretary of the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy council; E. E. Quackenbash of Hudson, Ohio; Carl F. Deysenroth, executive screetary of Mile Foundation, Inc., Chicago; N. D. Bhodes; and Robert W. Balderston of Chicago, general manager of the National Dairy council.

Diamond Star Goes "Left"

Fred "Firpo" Marb ner American league



Win Agricultural Scholarships



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Political Announcements

De mocrats

prized to ann David C. Caudill Of Morehead, Ky. d, Ky.

Of Morehend, Kr.
a a candidate for State Senator
in the 31st Senatorial District
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infee, Powell and Rowan Counties,
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e are authorized to announce:

J. J. THOMAS
Of Owingswills, Ky.
a candidate for Representative
the Bath Rowan District, subto the action of the Democ party at the August 3rd pri-

WALTER J. BAILEY Ky.

ate for R the Bath-Rowan District, sub-the action of the Democratic at the August 3rd primary. the Rath-Re

Republicans

me authorized to any Mrs. Ethel Ellingto Of Morehend, Ky.

OF Marchard, Ky.

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fice, Powell and Rowan Counties,
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J. TROY JENNINGS Of Morehead, Kv. Ervive.

or merchant, ay.

a candidate for Representative
the Bath-Rowan District, subthe action of the Republican
at the August 3rd primary.

We are authorized to announce: CHALMER CASKEY Of Marshaed, Mantacky As a candidate for Representative from the Bath-Rowan District, sub-ject to the action of the Republican primary on August 3, 1935.

re We Doing Our Part?

Another Fourth of July is on us. gain we will find hundreds of opic from Morehend and Rowan unty taking to the road and low ty taking to the road and leav-home to spend dollars that ld be spent in Morehead.

should be spent in Morehead.

Other cities have planned and are currying out programs on the Fourth of July and similar holidays and attacting thousands of people. Besides a great advectisement for the city, the merchants are resping dollars in profit. They are dollars that our merchants should be getting.

Morehead is one of Kentucky's irrelated must clitica in many respects. In others it lies in doldrums. Some, have we fall to see and grasp the heavefilts to be exjoyed from such an affair as a lungs July Fourth Celestice.

are admirably situated. More-in connected with Eastern Ken-through a network of roads insure easy transportation for also, Elliott, Menifee, Morgan, g. Bath, Monfgomery, Fleming

minutes drive.

minutes drive.

Morehead is not living up to its
part in effering the inducement for
people lacemene bern. The x-hool and
agricultural fair, with all due respect and compliments to our Osunity
Supersipsedent. County Agent and
Teachers, is not what it should be.
They are doing their part, hat we are
not getting behind it sufficiently to
make a real all-week fair with attractions that will bring the people.
Let us resolve to take advantage
of these golden opportunities. Let
us bring in the dollars instead of
letting them go out. Let us make
Morchead a wider-awake city. It
is up to the business men.

Advertise

The Blue Grass Region which is unched the first organized publicity campaign to attract tourists to Ken, tucky with the publication ten years ago of 25,000 Blue Grass Tours booklets will have to take a back car for the mountain cities of southeastern Kentucky in this good year of recovery 1935.

The southeastern Kentucky Muni-The southeastern Kentucky Muni-cipal League, composed of evice rep-resentatives from Landon to Harian and Middleshorn inclusive, has de-cided to issue 50,000 bookless and enduct four ratio brandensts telling alout the points of scenie and his-toric interests in the land of he pio-nesses the second of the piones of the

neers and rhododendron.

Lexington should be giad to corpliment these enterprising cities of the mountains and resident principal couring pepulation. The principal rouring population which will be drawn to southeastern Remarkly is directly north of Lexington, where there are no mountains, no reaged Cumberland Palls, no historic Cumberland Palls, no Pine Mountain State Park.

Tourists responding to the becken

Tourists responding to the becker Tourists responding to the beckon of the hills will pass through the renowned and benutiful Bine Grass Regions and it pose without caying they will be unable to resist stopping in Lexington to see the gougeous extates that surround it and to enjoy the stopping of the interpretation of the historic background.

The Cumberlands, like the Blue Grass, are conveniently located with in a day's drive or less of the center of population of the United States and on the same artery of travel. U. 2.5. Both have slittled—the Blue Grass with its 1,000 to 1,200 feet above sea Bevel and the Cumberland with mountain peaks—to furnish

and Lewis Counties are within a few MRS A.F. ELLINGTON ANNOUNCES PLATFORM For Republican Primary



I. I stand for drastic and severe curtailment of the gross and extrava, gant expenditures of this adminis-tration. The heavy burden on the travidden citizens of this state can be lightened only by sane and com-mon-sense budgetary control. I heartily favor the policy of keepir, the expenditures of the state within its income. I. I stand for drastic and severe

its income.

2. I stand for the discontinuance revivilication to visitors from the lowlands of the Ohio valley to the

Central Kentuckians themselves enjoy nothing more chan a weekend motor jaunt to the Cumberland bill, and by the same token southeastern Kentuckians prefer visiting the Blue-frass to any other section on earth. (Lexington Herald)

MOREHEAD

Bradley Lot

3 DAYS COM. THUR. JULY 4 BUD HAWKINS

BIG TENT SHOW

Some Of the Season Features

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KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

THE FARM AND HOME.

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people, need freek water, sepecially,
in warm weather. Plently of cool
fresh water and shade are necessary
for high egg production in summer.
Pails, cans, separators and other
milk equipment should be clean and
dry pails and clins. Open seams in
containers accumulate fifth that is
hard to remove. Seams should be
closed and soldered or pails dissearded.

Ired until noon.

Lime apparently does not benefit fruit trees directly. It may be used, however, to sweeten the soil and make it possible to grow clovers or other legumes among the trees where they otherwises would not thrive.

AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Eight Carter county farmers sold 1,100 cockerels weighing 2 to 2 1-2 pounds at 20 cents a pound. A Powell county farmer who planted an acre of certified potatoes planted an acre of certified potatoes used 1,00 pounds of fertilizer and sprayed with bordeaux mixture.

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Nicholas county sheep raisers dip.
ped 1,080 sheep in the Saitwell
community dipping vat.
Henderson, Webster and Union
county farmers are uniting in buying 30,000 tons of lime at \$1.10 per
ton.

The home demontsration agent of Breathitt county helped in a ree-reational program for Lee's College. Dog tax collections increased from 2282 to more than \$1.000 in Union

\$382 to more than \$1,000 in Uni county during the past 30 days, en-abling sheep raisers to be repaid for

Of the chicks hatched and sold by Grayson county Certified Hatchery, only 2 per cent were lost through di-sease.

Casey county 4—H Club members are making more money on their swine project than in any of the past

ree years. Golden Delicious and Red Delicious apples are giving a good yield in Graves County.

Two purebred Herford buils and

Two pursbred Herford bulls and 10 baby beef calves, were placed in Larue county last morels. Since the first of the year 20,000 pounds of korean lespedera has been seeded in Greenup county, and 181 tons of fertilizer used. The Morgafield homemakers' curb market closed its year's basiness hat month with total receipts of 51,946.

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BRAN MASH POISON CHECKS

All restrictions pertaining to the production of crops and livestock now have been removed from the to-bacco adjustment continuat, with the exception of cotton, peanuts and totacco itself, says a statement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

of Agriculture.

Restrictions on wheat production recently were moved by the Section of the Agriculture, so far as the tobacco contract is concerned. To-bacco contract signers now may har, ver, and sell, without limit any wheat whis they planted in 1934. Parmers who signed the wheat contract are still bound by the provisions in that contract.

ions in that contract.

Originally, the tobacco contract permitted the use of only half of the rented acres for crowing half of the rented the government, under the tohacco contract, may be put to crops other than cotton and peanuts. The contract also formerly limited the total crop acreage, which now have been removed. Also there now is no limit tation in the tohacco contract and the contract and the

Where a farmer has signed a to-bacco contract, his production of other types of tobacco is restricted to the average of the 1932-33 acre-age of those types. Also his cotton

ction cannot be great reage in 1982 or 1923.

FARM STUDY SHOWS RECEIPTS BIGGEST FACTOR IN PROFIT

An analysis of the business records of 36 farmers in the general farming area of 36 farmers in the general farming area of 36 state of 18 farming area of 18 farming

The major difference between the most profitable group and the least profitable group and the least profitable group of 10 farms was due to receipt. Expenses differed less than \$200 per farm on the sverage, but receipts averaged \$1,400 more per farm among the ten best farmers.

closed and soldered or pails diserded.

Catworms that destroy tomato, the land upon which turisys run is thought to be infected with condered and the condered property of the land upon which turisys related to the land upon which turisys related to the plants may be recommended to the plants and the results of the plants may be recommended to the plants of the plants are an inture of a pound of the plants of the plants are an inture of a pound of the plants of the plants are also and the plants are the property of each of 100 pounds of growing mash. The best method a crumbly mass.

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In dranching sheep, best results are obtained when feed and fair which there is no use is never a barry gain regarders of the price.

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of corn an acre compared to 28 bushel of corn an acre compared to 28 bushels on the 10 low return farms. The good farmers not only preduced more columners and acre but received a higher price.

The counties represented in the study are Rockcastle, Pulaski, Way-ne, Adair, Taylor, Green, Monroe, Barren and Allen.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

R. C. Moore of Durbin community in Boyd County bough: 517 purebred chicks in March and fed them on feed bought at wholesale prices thru the Farm Bureau. They sold for \$20 a hundred as fryez. More baby chicks were sold in Boyd coun.

miles to hear Miss Lewas, and asked that another mattony be held. Simpson county honesankers are studying Sweden in their recrea-tional programs. They have lectures by Jane Dyer, home agent; folk songs and games; reports on Swed-ich customs and a biography of Jen. ny Lind; toasta, and a study of im-

prevised costumes.

A number of home-made stope hrooders were built in Whitley county, was brooders were built in Whitley county, was greatly as mortar. Among users, G. W. Allen, maked 200 out of 231 chicks, Truitt Asip 31 out of 29, and N. B. Boyd 40 out of 34. The chicks are now broiler also. Soybeans were introduced into Knott county seven years ago, and this year the largest arrange aver seeded is expected. About 300 AAA signers are putting soybeans on land formerly used for earn, and rich hottom land to, wet for corn this year will be utilized in the name way. Lawis county farm leaders are seconyling the need for limestone. Lawis county farm leaders are seconyling the need for limestone by preparing to use relief ishor to sulvertice many tons for use on alfalfa and clever land. A soil improvement committee has been form, ed to supervise the work.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH r. Gilbert H. Fern, Minister ible School 10:00 o'clock, reaching and Communion 10:

m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:15 p. m.

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T. F. Lyons, Paster Sunday school, 9:45. Regular preaching, 11:00. Young people's meeting, 5:30. Evening services, 7:15. Mid-week prayer meeting Wee day 7:06.

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WEST MOREHEAD Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire and

daughter, Frances, were visitors in West Liberty jast Sunday where they attended the funeral of Lewis Hensy of Index, Ky.

of Index, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pugate and daughter vailed friends and relatives in Ohio a few dars last week.

Mrs. Elbert Uohnson and little son, who have been viiiting relatives in Ohio returned hast Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Dalton is very ill at this time.

Olive Caudill, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caudill is out vain after having the meanles.

Frances McGuire who was very ill last week is able to be in school segain.

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ptly. If you are at pre-ber to any of the maga e will be extended.

QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

Fr. nk Lane May Be Lecturer On See Last sophomers, were developed by Coach Rupp. Of the last twenty-five Coc hing School Program At College; Loving Pictures to Be Shown

ing school at the State Teachers College whiel whici August 5 and continues throu, have - throu, have - through a superior through a sup August 5 and continu

tures will be shown as added fea-tures. Coach McMillin may bring some of his players down from In-diana University, G. D. Bowning, Morehead athletic director, stated

Following is the description given cMillin and Rupp and Coach Down.

Kentucky's greatest exponent of football, will instruct in football for four hours each day. While a player on the Centre College Praying Colonels Wonder Team, McMfilin was chosen by Walter Camp as quarter-back of his mythical all-American team, and also appointed him as its team, and also appointed him as its U. for the time contenence crown, captain. Under his leadership Cen. I Two all-American centers, Forest stocked with more than 8,000,000 tre College won flational football (Angie) Sale, honored in 1932 and (60 dollars was opened by the Ne fame. As a coach, McMillin has 1533, and LeRoy Edwards, who made losed tonight for spending in the proved his knowledge of the game the all-American beam this season mancial year beginning Monday.

coached at Centenary .Geneva College, Kansas Aggies, and is now head cach of the football at Indiana ceach of the football at Indiana University. At each of his coaching assignments he has brought first team from a cellar position in the conference to a strong contender for use championship. He has given, the University of Indiana new hope and aspiration in the Big Ten. As a most thorough and interesting instructor of the game, he is in great demand in coaching schools.

Coach Adolph Rupp

Ceach Adolph Rapp
Head basketball Coach at the Unitersity of Kentucky. He is recognized as one of the ablest basketball coach, is in the nation. While at the University of Kentucky his basketball coach. During the five years that leasns have achieved national recognition. During the five years that he had directed the Wildeads of Kentucky on the hardwood floor, they have won eighty-six out of ninety-swen games. During his first year his team was runnerup in the South-castern conference tournament, and in 1933 his team won the title. This year with no tournament being held, his team finished in a tie with L. S.
U. for the the conference crows. U., for the the conference crown

all-conference players thirteen were members of Rupp's team at the Uni-versity of Kentucky. Coach Rupp will instruct in basketball four hours

G. D. Downing

G. D. Dewning

Head coach and director of athletics at Morehead State Teachers
College. Coach Downing, former Uni,
wersity of, Kentucky athlete, has directed and coached the athletics at
Morehead, State Teachers College
since its infancy over a period of 11years and it is with a feeling of great
pride and satisfaction that he is
spensoring no coaching school of this
calibre on the Morehead campus. In
coping with Downing's policies thru
out his coaching as sigment at Morehead of always striving to elevate
the standards of athletics not only in
the college, but in the entire section, he has been anxious to bring
to the basketball and football coachis a real coaching school. Because es a real coaching school. Because of the drastic rule changes recent! made, the time for such a school seems most appropriate. Knowing the talent of the above scheduled instruc-tos Coach Downing urges every tos Coach Downing urges every basketball and football coach in this section to take advantage of this

NEW DEAL CASH TILL CONTAINS EIGHT BILLION WASHINGTON: — A fresh till stocked with more than 8,000,000. 000 dollars was opened by the New Deal tonight for spending in the fi-

se, were developed by Seven Games Already ven Games Already On Schedule For Eagles BROOKSV

Seven games have been carded on the Morehead State Teachers College footlall scedule to date. The Eagles open against Rio Grande here September 28, and play the following teams. Georgetown, Union, Transy-lvania, Eastern, Holbrook and the tember 28, and play the following teams, Georgetown, Union, Transylvania, Ezitera, Hubbrook and the University of Louisville.

The schedule:
September 28-Rio Grande (Here).
Cet. 5-Georgetown (There)
Oet. 12-Open (here)
Oet. 13- Union (There)
Oet. 25-Transylvania (Here)
Nov. 2-Hothorok (Here)
Nov. 9-Hothorok (Here)
Nov. 16- Univ. Louisville (There)

DATES ARRANGED FOR PLAY - OFFS

. With the end of the first half a little over two weeks away, Kentucky State Baseball League teams thunder into the home stretch with 4 of 8 members given an opportunity to cop

members given an opportunity to cop the flag.

Managers, in session last week fixed playing dates for all games that have been postponed and fixed July 14 as the final day of the first half instead of July 7 as previously scheduled.

The Mahagers set the following dates for play-off of a portion of the rained out games: JULY 7

Flemingsburg at Paris (2) Morehead at Owingsville (2) Maysville at Vanceburg Brooksville at Mt. Sterling (2) JULY 14

JULY 14 Morehead at Brooksville Vanceburg at Owingsville Paris at Mt. Sterling Flemingsburg at Maysville

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ad was erased from the titpicture in the Kentucky State Baseball League Sunday as Brooksville defeated them in both ends of a doubleheader. The scores were

2-1 and 5-3.

The opener was a pitchers battle between Lealie, of Morehead, and Dodson, a fast bull hurier. Bunching singles by Fowler and Ryan and Dodson's triple in the third frame, the Brooksville team pushed across two runs, and staved off every Morehead threat except one, and nipped it after one counter had coased the plate. Brooksville did everything well. They made the most of their only scoting opportunity and fielded flawlessly.

Brooksville touched Leslie for 6

hits in the first game wn ie head could do was to nick Dodson's hands a for 5 safe blows. portside benders for 5 safe blows.

Great relief hurling by Stoker who held Morehead scoreless during the last five innings of the abbreviated 7 inning nightcap enabled the visitors to cop the second battle.

itiors to cop the second battle.

Both teams counted in the first inning — Brookeville on Ryan's single and stolen base and Wagner's single and stolen base and Wagner's single and E. Nolan's triple to the center field wall. Hits by Varney, Carter and Pannin sent Morchead into a 3-1 advantage the second inning and Stoler was runbed in to replace Houghaboo. Brookaville scored three times in the third, comhining hits by Fowler, Wilson and Gantley with a wild pitch. Arnold's Triple and an outfield fly was good for another 'n the fourth to end the scoring.

Woodson Dale, Morchead College Woodson Dale, Morchead College

Woodson Dale, Morehead College athlete was the loser and Stoker the winning hurler. Dale allowed 7 hits, while Morehead nicked Hough, aboo for four and Stoker for 5.

Firs	t G	ame				
Brooksville	1	AB	R	H P) A	
Fowler, ss,	4	1	1	2	4	
Wilson, 3b,	i	v	0	2	2	
Ryan, 2b,	. 5	0	2	4	2	
Wagner, c	4	0	0	6	2	
Gantley, rf,	3	0	1	0	0	
Stokes, 1b,			0	12	0	
Arneld, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	
Kerns, If,	3	0	0	0	0	
Dodson, p,			2			
TOTALS	34	2	6	27	14	
Morehead Al	3 5	3	HE	0	A	

E. Nolan, 2b,

Vinson, ss, ... L. Nolan, cf,

Honnker 3h

Dale, 1b

TOTALS 29 1 5 25 9 2 Score by innings:
Score by innings:
Stooksville ... 002 000 000—2
Morehead ... 000 000 100—1
Summary: Runs batted in: Fowler,
Ryan, Honaker. Three base hits. Summary: Runs oatted in Footes, Ryan, Honaker. Three base hits, Dodson, Vinson. Stolen bases, Fowl. er. Gantley, Arnold. Double plays: Fowler to Ryan to Stoker. Struck out by Leslie, 8, Dodson 5. Hit by pitch. er: Fowler. Arnold (by Leslie). er: Fowler. Arnold (by Leslie). Base on balls off Leslie 1. Dodos 3. Left on base. Brooksville 10, Morehead 6.

Brooksville Fowler ss Wilson 3b Ryan 2b . Wagner c . Gantley rf Stoker 1b, p, Arnold cf ... Kerns lf ... Houghaboe, p TOTALS .. 31 5 6 21 ARRH PO A E

Morehead Staggs If ... E. Nolan 1b Vinson, ss ... L. Nolan cf Dale, p . Varney rf Honaker 3b Carter 2b

30 3 9 21 TOTALS Seven innings by agreement—Score by innings:

Prooksville ... 103 100 0 —

Morchead ... 130 000 0 —

ry: Runs batted in: Was son. Gantley 2, L. Nolar Three base hits, L. Nola

STANDINGS IN KENTUCKY STATE LEAGUE

Won Lost Pet 4 5 Owingsville Vaneburg Fieldingsburg Brooksville Maysville Morehead Paris

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooksville 2-5: Morehead 3-1. Flemingsburg 5-6, Maysville 2-5. Vanceburg 9-4, Owingsville 1-9. Mt. Sterling 4-19,, Paris 0-3.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Flemingsburg at Brooksville.

Mt. Sterling at @wingsville. Vanceburg at Paris. Maysville at Morehead.

Brooksville touched Leslie for 6 THURSDAY SCHEDULE

Holiday baseball in the Kentucky State League will find four teams battling for the first place in the wnd up of first half play on the 4th of July with only postponed games left on the schedule.

Mt. Sterling, the league leaders, are pitted against the second place Owingsvine club which has lost the same number of games as Mt. Ster-ling, but have played only 11 games while Mt. Sterling club has played 13 games.

while Mt. Sterling club has played 13 games.
Rhoades, one of the league's land-ing hurlers, will be in the how for Mt. Sterling, opposing Strauder Peach, the outstanding portaider of the circuit.
Vanceburg, who has won eight out of 13 starts in league competition, will journey to Paris where they are, expected to take an easy games from the Merchants, who are on the from the Merchants, who are on the bottom of the league standing with only three wins to their credit. Jake
Steidel will probably be in the hox
for Vanceburg while Terry is expected to take over the pitching
reigns for Paris.

pected to take over the pitching reigns for Paris.

Mayaville comes to Morehead to decide which occupy the sixth position since they are tied for that place with five wins each. The Pirates will probably start Leslie, who has pitch, ed the last three games for the Pirates, while Mayaville will have Lefty Keatley on the mound.

In the other league encounter Flemingsburg, the fourth place team, tackles Brookaville at Brookaville-Flemingsburg will have Kit Stumbo the mound. Stumbo has done some very effective burling for the Flemers and will give the Brookaville team plenty of trouble. Dotson will in all probability be the choice for Brookaville since his effective hurling against the Morehead Pirates last Sunday. ates last Sunday.

2. Arnold. Stolen bases, Ryan. Double plays, Honaker to Vinson to Carter to E. Nolan. Struck out by Houghaboo 2. Stoker 5, Dale 2. Hit by pitcher. E. Nolan (by Houghaoo). Base on balls off, Houghaboo 1, Stoker 2, Dale 1. Winning pitcher, Stoker. Hits off Houghaboo 5 in 1 1-3 innings, Stoker 4, in 5 1-3 innings. Left on base, Brooksville 8, Morehead 9. Umpires, Fugate and Moore.

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Speakings For Other Places In the County Will **Be Scheduled Later**

The Lucky Lawrences

By Astileen North

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SYNOPSIS

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CHAPTER IV-Continued

"Um-burn." Gail affirmed, nodding. She was grateful to Edith for taking it as a matter settled. Dick continued to regard her with an old, an almost contemptoous, smile.
"You like all that sort of thing, don't you'll he now ashed.

you?" he now saked. g "Well, I don't know that I like it empecially. I don't know much about it." Gail answered, slightly nettled. "Never having been on a house party of this sort, I couldn't say I liked it or didn't like it." she went on pointedly.

or din't like it, she went on pointedly.

The installing that I don't know that I have been to be a single that I don't know that I have been to be a single that I don't know which indicated that he was at likerty to put that interpretation upon her words I he would.

The man lamphed, and sprawled a placatting great hand across the table.

"Aw, don't be med, Gell."

"In not man?"

"In ony think when you don't know "I only think when you don't know "I only think, when you don't know.

They don't."

It out think when you don't know a person, and that person has never done one thing against you." the girl commenced stilly.

"It's only that "I per such a kick out of it." Dick nummenced, subsiding, Gell tried her best to feel sorry for him.

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and there just as they had fallen when
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there is an experience of the
wind. Indeed, among the three elders
afried, who had you down to the drug
starte so linnocently for a soft, after
her leasants were done, and who had
been house and in hed for almost three
hours. But of the treatmy like and then malt?

He stayed about an hour, and they happed continuously. So joyous, so instrained, was this particular meeting fast Gail processity could say. "What's bid of the same personant years of the same personant was the same to be sa

to come and find her, and her jestleuny of his Burdingame friends and hern stilly, and everything was all right again, and hern stilly, and everything was all right again. The still are still a stil contrast maps of the Latery Lawcontrast series weeked to bursting; she
contid not opensi.

She made up her mind that she
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Chipp. But this herein mood onsed
wary when Priday passed, and Samy
she was the Chipp house to a
safe for Mr. Murrishon.

A woman's noice, telephape answer,
safe for Mr. Murrishon
with friends in Samy
she was the pricase?

Gail dared not reveal her identify,
if was Mrs. Chipp herself, the sunpected; it might have been the solution of her whole problem if she had
been able to ask, easily, cheerfully.
Zary you expecting me out that ansay
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per the could not do it. Instead the
murabled something that might have
been a name and might not, and hung
up the telephane with her heart yound-



lay!" and quite suddenly field told the desired in.

"Ten. He and Mrs. Chipp came in— Just for a distance." The similar of the similar of the suddenly desired the subset of the subset Think it: Over
the path of duty lies in what is near
at hand, and men seek for it in what
is remote.—Japanese Provesh.

Tientain Trade Route Center and other parts to the

City Seized by the Japanese Has Been Known for Many Years as the "Gateway to North China;" Always a Military Center.

They all sung, even artes carting her-net of in the middle of a word to Jain. They mang for bail an hour.

And when they got back to the dark old close observant hours, at the officiel, there was a message planned on the littlehan door. It read:

"Croskie! Why didn't you walf for

It was singer over the war was to be a completely huge evenings. The day had been that of pleasantness and content. Therefore, we seem to be a content of the content over side of the contents surging back and forth of those and fear. In the content of the conte





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CHARMING FROCK FOR AFTERNOON







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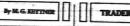






"REG'LAR FELLERS"













By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Social and Personal

Miss Lucille Cooksey has rel to her home here after renging month's vacation at several places. She spent a week with h month's vacation at several properties of the places. She spent a week off he sister, Miss Nornnell Cooksey who is supervisor at the Beaver Valley Hospital at Martin, Ky., then went on Laussa where she spent a few to Liquisa where she spent a fe days with friends and relatives. A completing her visit in Louis she went on to Ashland where she visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. I M. Cooksey who accompanied he home last Wednesday to spend a

Curtis Queen and danghter Garnet Louise, have returned to their home in Ashland after spending a few days with Mrs. Mollie Whitt.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington was a busi-

few days with Mrs. Mollie Whitt.
Mrs. A. F. Ellington was a business visitor in Oiler Hill, Saturday,
Misses Erelyn Odom. Ratheen
Moore and Ella Wilkes were shopping
I Lexington Saturday.
Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons have
a their guests this week. Miss Aman.
da Brown of Louisville, a traveling
evangelist. Miss Brown had charge
of the meeting at the Church of
God Saturday night and will probab,
by be in the pulpit acain sometime
this week.

this week. Silver, eritic teacher Mrs. M. Midred Silver, eritic teacher and the second second

and Mrs. Pank Ressler at Halde-man,
Mrs. G. D. Downing and son.
George Dewey, Jr., returned Sunday
from Lexington where George Dewey
yunderwent an oneration for the
vennoval of his tonsils and adenoids.
He is donine nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams had as
their guests Monday, Mrs. Adams'
mother, Mrs. Sarih Addiss of El.
Hottville, Mrs. John Lewis, Vale, Mrs.
Marvin Addiss of Fliotriville, and
Mr. Adams' mother. Mrs. Susan Ad
ams of Ashland. Mrs. Adams hans
to remain with her son and daughter
in-law for a few days.
Mrs. C. T. Warwick, Mrs. G. D.
Downing and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty
were visitors at the home of Mrs.
tet at Owingsville, Tuesday,
Mr. Eugen Houston, of Ashland,
is spending this week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood, as the
guest of their son, Mrs. Charles
Flood.
Mr. Lowell Hunt of Ashland is not be some more to the
flood.

Mr. Lowell Hunt of Ashland is at

Mr. Lowell Hunt of Ashinad is at che home of his grandparents. Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons where he plans to spiend two or fifree weeks. Mrs. L. E. Blair and dauchter. Jean spent Saturday in Lexington. Miss Mary Frances Bradley of Ashinad is a guest this week at the hime of Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer.

heimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair and
Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard spent
Sunday in Lexington.

Mrs. Margaret Craddock and her

Mrs. Margaret Cruddock and her daughter, Alice Roberta, of Lexing'on, are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lef. Plair.

Mr. John Stackett, Mr. Howard Hudeins and Mr. and Mrs.

D. B. Caudill's camp on Licking River.

Mr. Jess May was host at a trin to Booneshoro Sunday. He had as his guests, May was host at a trin to Booneshoro Sunday. He had as his guests, Messers. J. T. Daugherty, J. G. Black, Fredrick Prichard and Clinton Tatum.

Mrs. Ethel Boggs of Grayson was a business visitor in Morehead on Monday.

outsiness visitor in Morehead on onday. Mr. James Clay spent Monday in

Sandy Hook on business.

Rev. W. F. Chappel of Mt. Sterling Sandy Hook on business.

Rev. W. P. Chappel of Mt. Sterline.

Was a result speaker at the Church of God Priday spidt. He jis soliciting aid and assistance in the erection of a new camp ground at Camaron. Ky. a few miles from Mt. Sterline. Rev. Chapel hoose to hold his annual cimp meeting this summer at Caragaro.

Mr. C. B. Daucherty was a brisiness visitor in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Lewis and Joon. Jack. returned to their home here Sunday in various points in Texas visiting riedate and relatives.

Rev. B. C. Castelli a forgar minister at the Church of God. asknowlocated at Middletown. Ohige rent interest with the control of the Middletown. Ohige rent last wednesday in Morehead where he spoke at the Church of God. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Statem of the Middland Trail Hotel spient the weeking at Kinniconichi, reprining.

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son. Mery and Robert specification
in Lexington at the home pixMrs.
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However and family.

Miss Nelle Cassity has returned
to her home here after apending

SENATOR

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id the last thirty years, continu-nsiy engaged in the Banking busi-ss, as Cashier and President.

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versi days in Mt. Sterling with ends and relati

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Riddle hav their guests this week, Mrs. Ride's mother, Mrs. Mullin phew, Master Terry Mullins, of t. Vernon.

Mrs. Guy Snyder left Tuesday for liearfield, Pennsylvania, where the expects to spend two or three weeks on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitaker of ankfort passed through here Satarday, on their way to New York airs. Egitert Schwackhammer, Mrs. Whittaker is the daughter of Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. Schwackhamner is Mrs. Miller's niece.

Mr. C. O. Peratt and mother, Mrs. Vancy Peratt, Mrs. Lucille Roberts and two childreen, Glen and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dampier and Miss Tillie Dampier spent Sunday

n Mt. Sterning visiting relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Poincexter and daughter, Miss Ann, and Mr. Kenneth dangmer, wiss ann, and ar. ne-stoy Garrison of Georgetown, a bunday guests at the nome of and her. W. H. Vaushan.

nd Airs, W. H. Vaughan.
Miss Doris Penix left last Thursday
or Leángton where she spent the
eekend with triends.
Mr., and Mrs. Marshall Hurst are
i Richmond this week, visiting his

m accinoses and a family.

Mrs. C. B. Daugherty, Mrs. C. T.

Marwick ang Mrs. Jess Allen spent

Friday in Lexington.

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan and spn. Billy

left Thursday for Louisa where they

viated until Monday with Mrs.

Wassiban's mother, Mrs. Dorra Wood. risited until Monday with Mrs. Misses Ella Mae and Mary Olive Boggess spent last Friday in Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam had as heir guests Saturday and Saturday light, Misses Orear Elam, Opal Wat-on, and Hazel Elam of West Liberty.

on, and Hazel Limm

Mr. A. T. Tatum, a C. C. O employee, sport the weeken with his
family in this city. Mr. Thom is
located in West Virginia
Mrs. William Jr., left Tuesday more
for their home in Richiphond, Vaafter spending a week with Mrs. Mar,
after spending a week with Mrs. Mar,
half's grandmother. Mrs. T. B.
Tippett.

ippett. Dr. N. C. Marsh spent Sunday at Cynthiana.

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this county to make a fight for good roads. He put up money and pledg-ed his own credit to secure the first hard surfaced road for this section He put up his own money and car the subscription list to secure he State's Teachers College for this District, and Eastern Kentucky

He knows the needs of the farmer He knows the neets of the farmers-the laborer, the different businesses, the schools and Colleges, the mines and the flatories—his efforts as Senator will be to serve all in the best way possible.

H. Van Antwerd

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with practically every important ficancial venture and civic improvaent in this county during the past decades.

Tabbins

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forger through Morehead City
streets, both cast' traveling at better than 50 miles an hour. One of
the versions was that it was an escaped convict that was being pursued,
another that it was g bank robber
that had held up the bank at Weel,
Liberty—and still another said that
it was someone that had been
speeding.

The truth of the matter wa that was a man that had allegedly forged several checks at West Lib-erty last week, and was located here by a state cop that gave chase.

Is College Feature

Cosmopolitan New York, the New York of bright lights, gay crowds and theatres, furnished the inspira-tion for the up-to-the-minute sets designed to stage RKO Radio's tune-

designed to stage RKO Radio's tune-ful-romance "floorsy for Love."

It's a carefree story and ambition along the great White Way, a tale of a boy and girl trying to break into the theatrical game by way of night (ub, radio and musical comedy. As a result the sets afford an audience fascinating glimpses behind the scenes of a great broadcasting sta-tion a smart night cub. and a musition, a smart night club, and a m

The modernistic night built of paneled wood and glass. decorated in chromium and bronze.

A brilliant new decorative motif is,
gained through the use of, huge A brilliant new decorative motif is, gained through the use of, huge frosted glass panels, each painted with impression/sic dancing figures, and set into the walt. Illumined from behind, these figures are thrown into sharp relief, producing a charming effect.

The decorative scheme of a smart estaurant also depends upon a novel

The decorative scheme of a smarr restaurant also depends upon a novel-use of glass panels. In this set the walls are draped, the glass panels being sand-blasted in decorative de-

bold his annual cimp mere at Canagray.

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Now 94c

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Formerly Morehead Dent. Store

been a picture filmed wherein the temperament of a race has been to cleverily potrayed as in RKD-ladios "the liferance," with Victor McEaglen.

In his direction of the screen story, taken from L'am O'Fla-levilla cook of Lexington, R. Walker Wilson Ford, Eimself of Irish strain, has contraved to weld the realism of drama with the basic imaginative of drama with the basic imaginative mass of the Gael. The result has been called not only a preserval character study but actually the sags of appeaple.

Harry W. Peters of Hopkinsville.
Otis C. Amis of Mt. Vernon, H. C.
Burnette of Nicholasville, Clyde P.
Taylor of Covington, J. W. Snyder
of Owensboro and John W. Rawlings of Danville, Democrats; W. J.
Moore of Richmond, Republican.

We wish to take this opportunity express our deepest thanks and to express our de sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors during the friends and neighbors during the death and funeral of Mas Hilled Sine death and funeral of Mas Hilled Sine Pranklin, who pensed away in all full bloom of youth. We depose extend our thanks to Rev G. B. Fern, the singust from the G. G. Fern, the singust from the Fernance Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Borgu and Mr. J. N. Fernance and those who to the coupling of the proposed of the coupling of the co

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin and Family.



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