### RESNER WILL GIVE ADDRESS FRIDAY AT 10

Thirty-Eight in Graduating Class At Marchead To Receive Degrees

#### SCHOOL CLOSES FOR SUMMER

Rowan County residents who are candidates, for the bachelor of arts and science degrees at Morchead State Teachers College's commence-ment carccies tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock are Anna E. Henry, Ruth Gene Henry, May Esther Hurt, Glemmore Hogge and Watt Prichard, J.

Plylomas will be presented to the thirty-cight members of the senior class by Dean W. H. Vaughan in the absence of President John Howard Payne, who is traveling in Europe. Dr. Edward Hartman Reisner

Dr. Edward Hartman Reisner professor of education at Columbi. University and well-known text-book author, will deliver the princi-pal address to the graduating class. Dr. Reisner has been lecturer at the New York Institution for the past eleven years. Previously he taught at Kansus State Agricultural College and Wabash College. Music for the commencement as-

Rads on PWA Projects

Projects calling for an expenditude of the college will reproduce the college will reprove the projects of the most open submitted by the music department of the college under the tire, of almost a quarter million of control of the most open submitted by the provided by the Rowan County Fiscal Court to the Winner of the Chicago Tribune pile for a single for an expendit to the Chicago Tribune pile for a single f

# TABBIN THE NEWS

thing more than mild ex the courthouse Monday ared for a time the at the c

lot box.

The election officers opened the Brushy box, only to find that a number of Republican and Democrat helitos were missing. Portuntely, someone discovered that it was the wrong box and was Cranston instead of Brushy. The mis-up, was the results of the Cranston box being labeled Brushy.

Twenty-one Rowan County Demo-rats walked into the polls Saturday recursed a ballot, and didn't vot-or anybody. They dropped it in the ballot box blank. At least this

the ballot box blank. At least this many more placed their stendid freetly under the rooter.

A large number of voters voted for either Rhea or Chandler alone, and left the remainder of the ballot blank. Some voted only in Representative or Senators race. A lot of people spoiled a portion of their ballot by voting for 2 men running for the same office. Many Republicans, voted only for King Swope or in the Governor's race and the Representative race.

The writer was agreeably pleased and entertained to meet and talk with Jean Thomas at her "English" home in Ashind the week. Miss Thomas, who has done more as girtay to the world the Restucky mountain hallads, folilors and modes of living, has a wonderful personal; ity, and can keep one beautifully entertained with her inexhaustable

### Original Kentucky Opera to Be Given Hours Broadcast Over NBC Aug. 25 DEMS TO HAVE

Sixty minutes over the world's ter thrashing a bully who wanted largest radio hook-up—at a thousand dollars a minute, is the time that the closes with the wounded doctor trynational Broadcasting Company has alloted Miss Tean Thomas for the presentation of "The Call of the Cumberlands," an original operatude of the company of the compa

rroundy the first "Folk" opera ever written in this country, it for-sakes the usual theme of a blood-feud and tells the story of a young mountaineer who had a "callin" to to out to the "level land" and "make a doctor."

After various experiences he re-tras to his sweetheart; is shot af-

that she found had been written by a pouth living on the waters of Beaver Creek, Kentucky. The street when a program over the NBC network lasts as much as an hour, but critics at New York teturned so favorable a verdict on Miss Thomas, director of the American Folk Song Society, who were the pare that they have gone something out of the way to have it given in a condensed form on the sir.

Probably the first "Folk" operaver written in this country, it for

duction being prepared by Miss Thomas will be mountaineers. Vo-eal music will be sung without ac-companiment as is the custom in cal music will be sung without ac-companiment as is the custom in music will be furnished by a fiddle-guitar-banjo-accordion combination

### QUARTER MILLION MENTION THOMAS MAY BE ALLOTED FOR NEXT YEARS

#### in Rowan County For Building Of Coaching School Menter At More-Roads On PWA Projects

### Allow Pensions For Old Veterans

Asserting that his action established no precedent for World War pensions, President Roosevelt today signed the Spanish-American War

eterans bill.

The bill restores all pensions to The bill restores all pensions to the dependents and the veterams of the Spanish-American War. Box-er rebellion and Philippine insur-rection at a cost estimated by the Veterams Administration as 345. \$1,000 a year. It will return ap-commately 50,000 persons to the oll. Widows will gain by about 15,000,000.

36,000,000.

The Presidential signature was put on the measure a few hours before he lapse of the tenth legislative day after passage. Had he not signed it by midnight, the bill would automatically have become large. matically have become law.

#### JUDD TO OFFER COURSES AT RUSSELL AND GREENUP

The Morehead State Teachers Col-

The Morehead State Teachers Col-lege will offer extension classes at Greenup, Russell and Ashland dur-ing the summer, according to Prof. Romie D. Judd, head of the Ex-tension Department. Frot Judd will be at the Henry Clay Rotel, Ashland, at free o-closel this evening for the purpose of or-ganizing classes at these places in English, History, Sociology, Econ-omics, Mathematics and Education. Pull college credit; is given on these Full college credit is given on thes

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### head College

It is probable that the college will attempt to secure the services of Frank Thomas Head football coach at the University of Alahama and winner of the Chicago Tribune pell for selecting a coach in the All Star-Bear game, for next year's coaching school, according to ableite director G. D. Downing. Thomas piloted Alahama to another great year in 1934, climating with a memorable win in the Ross Byorl, thereby glamping the Rod Elephants as the nation's greatest grid

Circuit Judge D. B. Caudill, Monday handed down a decision ouating Aaron Panning, county road engin-eer of Bath county, and placing in his stead T. A. Caldwell, of Sharps-burg. The opining came, as the re-sult of an action filed in circuit court last December, in which A. G. Shrout, as county road commis-sioner, was made plasintiff and County Judge Clyde Alexander and defendant. It was allowed in the defendant. It was afleged in the defendant. It was alleged in the petition that a majority of the commissioners. Mr. Shrout and R. L. Stone, veted against the appointment of Mr. Fleming, casting their votes for Mr. Caldwell, and that the county judge refuses to enter the order of Caldwell's election as road

order of Caldwell's election as road engineer.

It is alleged by Judge Alexander that under the law, he has the power to make the appointment of the county road engineer, and the fiscal court must concur in his appointment or else there was no election. After the first day of January this year, Judge Alexander applishmed Mr. Fanning as county road agent, instead of road engineer. Mr. Fanning has, been servine the county's interests in the road department since that time, but «Commissioners Strout and Stone have refused to vote an allowance out of the treasury for his services. The case will be appealed, attornays for Judge Alexander stated.

APPROVE POSTOFFICE BLDC.

The Accordated Press reported to fay that an appropriation had been made under the sublic works additional material substantial and the substantial APPROVE POSTOFFICE BLDG.

# RUN-OFF IN ALL **BUT ONE RACE**

Rhea's Plurality Set At 13,573 In State; Administration Slate Aiso Ahead

#### BERT CORNETTE IS NOSED OUT

With the voting in Jefferson County complete, final unof.icia. figures show that Thos. S. thea, candidate for the Democratic nom-nation for Governov, held a plu-rality of 15,673, over his nearest opponent A. B. "Happy" Chandler. opponent A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Others seeking the nomination were far behind, Wallis polling 38,187; Huddleston, 15,223; and Wootton, 3,856.

A,856.

Rhea and Chandler will run it off for the nomination on September.

The large block of Walliy votes which both candidates are seeking, may go either way. Wallis said thoweek he would support the nominee, and did not declare any preferance between Rhea and Chandler. Every Democratic race except that of Commissioner of Agriculture, which Garth K. Ferguson, shated by Rhea, won, will require a run-off, since nene of the others ganced a majority of all votes-east.

Constantian in the run-off are: Lieutenant Governor: Keen Johnson and J. E. Wise.

For Secretary of State: C. D. Arnett and Maja Eudaley.

For Attorney General: F. M. Burke and B. M. Vincent. Rhea and Chandler will run it of

For Auditor: E. E. Shannon and

D. A. Logan. For Treasurer: Sara W. Mahan and John E. Buckingha

Superintendent of Public Ir-n: H. W. Peters and H. C. For Sur

Burnette.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals:
W. B. O'Counell and R. E. Kirch-derder.
J. N. Ennard of Ashland, early won the nomination for Railroad Commissioner from the 3rd District.

King Swope polled 6 votes to 1 for

his two opposents, Sam Hurst and D. M. Bingham to easily win the Re-publican gubernatorial nomination.

### TEACHERS MEET **HELD SATURDAY**

Demonstrations in public school music, geography and reading fur-nished the highlights at a meeting of

nished the highlights at a meeting of all teachers, held here Saturdily and presided over by Superintendent Roy E. Conentie The music and geography demo-strations were given by representa-tives of a company from which many of the adopted texts in Kentucky were purchased. Mrs. Mabel Alfrey were purchased. Mrs. Mabel Alfrey mesentide. a formula for teaching were purchased. Mrs. Mabei Alf presented a formula for teach reading to first graders.

The unit system was discussed by Mrs. Beulah Williams.

#### COMMUNICATIONS TO PAPER

COMMUNICATIONS TO PAPER
MUST BE SIGNED BY WRITER
Recently the Independent has received several anonymous communiactions from readers. These were
not pullished nor answered because
they hore no signature. The Independent's columns are open to the
readers on topics of general interest, and the name of the writer
and the name of the writer. est, and the name of the writer will be omitted if desired, but they must be signed before they will be considered.

#### Over \$48,000 Alloted Rowan Bd. of Eductio

Based on a census enrollment of 762,810 pupils and a per capita of \$10.95 each, \$8,352,769,50 will be distributed arrong the various school districts to Kentucky during the coming year, figures made public at the State Department of Education revenied.

### C. P. CAUDILL NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR RHEA

Announcement has been made here of the appointment of G. P. Caudill as campaign chairman in Rowan Country for Thomas S. Rhen, gubernatorial candidate of the Democrat parky. Mr. Caudill succeed:
The Rhea. Headquarters have \$255,000 Plant To Furnisheen moved from the Nickell British.

been moved from the Nickell Build-ing, over the Midland Trail Garage to the former office of the County to the former office of the Cou Superintendent on Main Street posite the courthouse.

### SOCIAL BILL IS SIGNED BY F.D.R.

### ent Places Signature On Legislation Sponsored By The Administration

President Roosevelt today signed President Rooseven to law a social security programme to law a social security programme for the ne said would "provide United States an economic nomic structure

into law a social security programme to asiad would "provide for the United States an economic structure, of vastly prenate soundness."

"This social security measure, Mr. Roosevelt added, "gives a least some protection to 30,000,001 of our citizens who will reap direct benefits through unemploymen compensation, through old gap pen sions and through increased services for the protection of children and that prevention of ill health."

The law sets up systems of old age pensions and unemployment, in surance, and special care for dependent children and mothers, and contain a huge tax programme to raise the necessary funds.

About him stood Secretary Perkins, Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Naississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee; Chairman Doughton, Semontal Committee; Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Manas Committee, and Senator Wagner. Democrat, New York, and Representative Lewis Democrat, Maryland, who originally introduced the security bills.

"Today, a bope of many, pearing the if Congress has demonstrated to the programme of the programme of the properties of the senate of this short Lath. He senated by anyting that if Congress has demonstrated to the programme to product the programme to the programme of the programme of

he regarded as historic for all time."
"We can never insure 100 percent of the population against 100
per cent of the hazards and vicinsitudes of life," the President caid.
"But we have tried to frame a law
which will give some measure of
protection to the average citizen and
to his family against poverty-stricken old age. protection to the average citizen to his family against poverty-st en old age. "This law, too, represents a nerstone in a structure which

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#### Approve State Road For Elliott County

Included in the contracts for approximately \$1,300,000 worth of road construction and improvement work let by the state highway commission at Frankfort this week was the fellowing:

Morgan County: Grassy Creek-Wrigley Road, 4.9 miles, grade and drain, let to Ruth Brothers, Georgetown, \$35,349.

Lawrence County: Louiss-Sandy Book Road 10.9 miles, grade and drain, let to J. M. Cain Co., inc., Louisa, \$176,758.

# STATE COLLEGE

\$255,000 Plant To Furnish He Light And Water For Morehead Institution

#### ALL LABOR FROM RELIEF ROLLS

Contractors yesterday began breaking ground and clearing for the construction of the \$255,000 water, heat and light plant for the Morehead State Teachers Coilege.

The plant is being financed thru a liberal loan-grant made the college by the Public Works Adminisrege by the Public Works Adminis-tration, and only men formerly on relief and reemployment rolls are eligible to work on the project, with the exception of a few skilled laborers.

Right-of-ways have been purchas-d for the construction of accessing

Right-of-ways have been purchasd for the construction of several
lams along Triplett Creek, to insure
a adequate supply of water during
he entire year. The 1929 drouth was
severe that Triplett Creek ran
the nearest time the halling of dry, necessitating the hauling of water by the city from other points

it a heavy loss.

The Morehead Municipal Water The Morehead Municipal Watar-works plant will be discontinued upon completion of the college system, the city council having accepted;
in offer to purchase water from the
institution. The college plans to
use the city's storage tanks at a
nominal rental fee.
Although no definite time for
the completion of the new plant has
been set, it is probable that it will
be ready for use by next June.
Digring a huge tunnel to carry
heat to the college buildings a
quarter of a mile away, will be beguin ment week.

### Morehead High Will Have Grid Team

D. D. Caudill, Morchesd High school principal clears up any linger-ing doubt about that school having a football team this fall in a letter from Duke University, Durham, N. C.
The school will continue the gar

The school will continue the game although greatly handicapped, in the hopes of building up a team for the future and in order to give the boys who wish to do so an opportunity to who wish to do so an opportuni play the game. Six games alr have been contracted and two play the game. Six games already have been contracted and two more are to be added to the schedule. Arrangements are liging made to orquip the term with new uniforms.

Lack of finances, lagl of a field of its own, a wesal eiroliment that includes only about 50 boys and competition for crowds with the Colleg, are some of the handicaps under which the school labors in putting a team on the field.

Morehead High is a member of the Eastern Kentucky Conference.

ROWAN'S REPUBLICAN VOTE
APPEARS ON PAGE FOUR

The tabulated vote of the Republican party in Rowan County by precincts, at the August 3rd ary appears on page 4 of issue. This was left out this is

### Rhea Proposes That "Mud-Slinging" Other Cheap Tactics Be Omitted From Campaign

who was victorious at the first Statewide primary on August 3, today proposed to A. B. Chandler, his opponent in the run-off primary, that all political quarreling be hanned during the remaining weeks of the campaign by nutual agreement of the two candidates. Mr. Rhea's statement in part fol-

Mr. Rhea's statement in thank the Democratic voteps of Kentucky for the confidence they have shown in my candidacy by according to me a record breaking primary you of approximately 200,000. It is not true, as Mr. Chandler alleges, that his vote is the largest ever received by a primary candidate.

"This support has been given me in spite of a campiagn of vilification, alander and abuse conducted by Mr. Chandler and his principal muddlinger, Ben Johnson. We have succeeded in defeating these would-be party-wreckers, in this first fight and we will defeat them again, but far more. impressively, as the run-off primary on Saturday, September 7. "We is respectable that he recent arisinary engendered so much hitterness that I belings it should have a wholesome effect in pointing an obvious lessony—that much can be gained or a great deal lost if such hitterness shall be left unbridled and continued through the run-off primary to be held Saturday, Septemary to be held Saturday, Septem.

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### *BRISBANE* THIS WEEK

Why So Many Men? Bitterness in Berlin Frank H. Hitcheock Dead

The Snake Has Right

He



He now has 925,000 men under armaş with 340,000 Fascist millitar ready to be called, pins 2500years before the big war started. Is something else present or expected, back of all this man power; Even if Japan should comen, that would only mean a more complicated air war.

Berlin reports increased bitterness in the war against the Catholic church, with official posters, eight feet high, printed in red, acattered through the city, attacking alleged Catholic oppo-sition to Nazi ruie.

sition to Nazi rule.

The posters speak of the "grafting Center (Catholic) party, working hand in hand with Boliahevism," and declare that Catholics, "the eternal enemies of the reich, wish to destroy the unity of Germany." The posters are believed to indicate new and more bitter attacks on Catholic organizations.

Many Americans will learn with sincere regret of the death of Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general in President's Taft's cubinet and at the time of his death publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Daily Citteen.

Frank Hitchcock, trylical, intelligent American, will be remembered as first to appreciate the airplane's importance in connection with distribution of mail. Twenty-four years ago, when dying was new, he few, taking a pouch of mail with him, and advocated immediate use of planes over "Impassable stretches of county."

At Thomasville, N. C., Rev. Campbell Bloimes, "Boly Roller" preacher, allowed a rattlesnake to bite him as he preached, "Just to show you that God will take care of me." There was exclusioned and admination in the course-wallen, he was violently III, death threatment, but the "Boly Roller" preacher refused medical attention. The reversed gentleman perhaps forgot that the same great Power hat gave him his beautiful faith also gave the rattlesnake its powerful poison. Each creature has its gifts, not safely the rattlesnake its powerful poison Each creature has its gifts, not safely

Did you buy boinds in the big war excitement, when little ladies, seated on elephants, amp patriotic songs and begged you to give "till it burts"? One hundred and eighty-free million dollars' worth of government bonds dollars' worth of government bonds dollars' worth of government bonds dollars' worth of government bonds, and deposit boxes, by those now dead. The government would, like to get these past-due bonds and pay for them.

On the edge of the Sacramento river in California, a lady, thirty years old, appeared with a suitcase. While eight youths looked on, she undressed, then danced for some time on the edge of the water, finally plunged in, crying. Than not cossing back." and sank in midstream. That death-preceding dance is new in suicide.

One out of every three married cou-ples in the United States is childless, news not complimentary to the child-less families. Exceptions are cases in which nature refuses to send children.

which nature refuses to send children. You would not value a chain of steel with every third link broken, or a chain of heredity with every third link missing. This "childless family" news should make this country revies etupid laws against immigration, shutting out men and women willing to have chil-dren, and work for them.

drem, and work for them.

Madame Evelyn, who reads the stars,
the future, the crystal globe and the
lines in your hand on the New Jersey
beach, read the "lines" for a 200-pound
customer, then sighed and said: "I
see, only trouble shead of you."

The client slien sighed, and he, says
Madame Evelyn, stood up and said:
"You are an excellent fortune teller,
and here's the beginning of the trooble, and socked me on the jaw, knocking me out of my class;

Americans interested in cotton production and wondering how long our export figures will stand up will want to know that Japanese cotton buyers have "folded up," as one Texas cotton grower put it; have moved out of Texas, apparently giving up all idea of buying cotton there.

The late Nathan Strains used to say:
"If a German loses one of his relatives, he feels badly. If he loses money, he goes to bed sick."
German trade and industry will "go to bed sick" if it persists in its present estitude toward those that promote business and prosperity in every comparty where leves are treated fairly,

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## EVERYDAY YORK

-Lee Shipp



painter

Anyway few can
look so wiatful as
Peggy Fears Drearlest of drear: Manhattan on a summer
sunday afternoon. Orcinoir redheads—
Robert Moses and Herbert Swop. I recall but three Occars on the American
Pagest Pagest.

Manhattan on a summer
sunday and bagis word
der it Cowby Gaiga knows Hawabee
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Look alikes: Frank Fay and Hardie
Albright. And Bob Garland and Harry
Richman tak alike. Dignified moniker: Winthrop Aldrich. John Charles
Thomas has the biggest chest of the
singers. And the littlest ears. Babbling
brook line from the radio column: Ted
Fio Rito playing Rio Rita.

Wennelstein.

Fig. Http playing Hio Hita. Memory: Wrapping the favorities agate in bacon-rind to take out the half-moons. Those white-haired messenger "boys" who mumble. The Belanco thate joins the building glooms. You have to look twice to realize Baron Wrangel is not Cilliton Webb. Where you see Billy De Beck you usually see Gene Sarazan.

Gene Sarazan.
What's become of the bloods what
used bath salts and smoked monogrammed cigarettes? The new fiction
eer Rex Stout, in all the magazines, began to cilck at 50. Beatric Lillie's
onion-slick bob. Phyllis Seaman's Capld's bow lips. Ideal popt-he-question
spot: A Stage Coach Inn veracidah at
sundown.

Shopiliting spoils in New York shops and stores is estimated at half a million of stores in the store in the

One of the queens of sh years ago had the name of a sentimen-tal novel heroine—Kitty O'Dare. She was in fact, although a rosy-cheeked blonde, of Turkish descent, taking the

mame bestowed while caroling in the Atlantic Garden on the Bowery. Kitty carriaged to her pillering behind spanking bays, visited only the exclusive establishments and basked in the grandeur of bon ton hotels and cates. She was finally caught, did a atrecth and for a dozen years was one of the blown has around Brooking Bridge, begging her works a deportunité classic in the office of the production of the production of the superior of the supe

On a crowded subway board for a Fulton street newspaper office one morning I had a sickening close-up on pick-pochet at work. Wedged in the swaying mass, it so happened my gentle on a server such contained the state of a newspaper reader next to me. Like the dart of a cobra, the hand went into a hippocket, brought out a purse and in a fash transferred it to someone I could not see. What I shall never forget was the cannal, detached expression of the dip, doubtless keyed to nerve snapping autness. The entire incident efficience dike a movie episode and vanished.



must pit wite against almost over whelming odds, size up his victims within 48 hours after sailing, jockey them into crooked games and take his chances. Few criminals teeter so perlously on the dangerous edge or are as constantly at hay. Yet seldom are they caught. Many now silver-haired have been taking chances for 25 years. And still go up the gangplanks.

Reveris in E flat: I was day dreaming this morning of Paris and The Primores Teachum, must the name, in rue do Balo, and make with spit curts and part of the primore that the p

### Uncommon Jaus Sense By John Blake

You will have Hooky You will m

away.

Probably the job of attaining distinction is more difficult today than it ever has been.

There is more competition for the high prizes.

There are more competitors who are well trained and well educated.

well trained and well educated.

Time was in the early history of this country when a man who could read and write and Figure had a better chance than most of his neighbors. What are called "advantages" are more general now.

Illitrarey has practically vanished. You never know today with whom you are competed to the proper to the country of the coun

Now and then when some great invention is made, and some earnest shie studious man profits by it, you find that perhaps a hundred people have been working on the same thing. But don't bother about that. Everybody is on their own. If they are gifted with the willingness to work hard, and have keen and intelligent minds, they are pretty certain to win some kind of success.
With people like these you must compete.

Get the best education you can at

the start.
Improve on it as you go along.
Cultivate as far as possible the interest and the friendship of people who have intelligence and persever-

As for work, indulge in it as much as you can. Worry may hill you, Work work you can. Worry may hill you, Work work you pay he had been to be something the matter with your physical greater.

It may be that, in spite of everything you will leave no "footprists you will can be said of time," but at least before you leave this planet you will have the satisfaction that you used everything the satisfaction of the thing you had, and that you did make

Except in partially civilized countries there should be no such thing as provincialism.

Looking at Today in the newsthe World with electric eyes and ears that do their work in all parts of the world, happenings in Look things up? My wife and children cant go to see em."

Now you offered an opinion in my business, but the minute a comedian offeres an opinion in your business, is an out can also an opinion in your business, is an out can also an opinion in your business; is most cone should mentione should mentione the second mentione should mention of the cone about mention of the cone about mention of the cone and they dident write editorials against the lawyers for saying they should. If all lawyers are not honest how are clients any more than a movie fan might go to a bad movie!

In which we might go to a bad one any more than a movie fan might go to a bad movie!

Me Rogers but because of his feril liedvised remarks we find our enturissmm begging to jell."

In other words, I was funny when the joke was on the other fallow, but any about me is ill-advised, and dont fell at all.\

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world the next morning.

Servey intelligent man and woman is a newspaper reader.

When I was a child in a little town in the Middle West, the papers in the nearest so-called cities printed briefly events that now are given a number of columns.

Once the man who lacked the mean to travel knew very little about who was going on in the world.

was going on in the world.

Today he knows all the newspaper
correspondents and reporters and edtors know, and that is a great deal.

As a result of the growth and improvement of the newspapers there is
no longer any excuse for ignorance
outside jungle countries.

There are nevertheless many people who will not take the trouble to
fights or bandits, or little wars in
South America.

If they get no benefit from the press

South America.

If they get no benefit from the press it is their own fault. It is there every morning, or every afternoon in clear type.

Every day the world is getting more interesting.

Every day the word is getting more interesting.

Interesting.

When the property of the same size was observed in the same place, and a few days afterward he whole world was catching fire. If you want to talk convincingly, the property of the property of

the mouths of the public for such efforts at humon."

Well I wish he could have read a "so-called humorist" mail. Never did I have so much approving mail on one article, and not a half does not dissenting ones, and they were from lawyers. They lay man approved. It butted about thing else as true and as good. Some of any very best friends are lawyers, and are yet, but they don't think their fracturity is some simighty detty. The biggest part of the lawyers are regular currently in the second of the lawyers are regular given to among them, and they are not going to but they know there is undestrable and the second of the lawyers are regular and high type in their profession. But they know there is undestrable and the second of the secon

If you and to think interest and to think and to think and the something to think and though a something to the think and though a something to the think and the think an

Don't let these opportunities go for onthing.
"Read, mark, and inwardly digest."
From every land, from every clime, still come tidings that are always in-creating and may become extremely mportant.
Keep informed about them. It will make you a better citizen, it will give you a higher regard for your own country.

I have never known a constant news-paper reader who was not well informed, and free from the belief that the only country that dimounts to anything at all to his our.

a lecture on lav at the Bijou, ar to em roar. The the politician a a laugh. Audie all, and neither fessions.

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e and sit and lister and come and sit and listen.
The banker, the lawyer, and
a are still our best bets for
diences havent changed at

a lawyer, or any other profession but what said. "Why dont they clean those

things up? My wife and children cant

# QUOTES"

CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

NOTE OF DISSENT

By ARTHUR A BALLANTINE
Asta Serviciary of the Transury.

WITH a limit set by the Supreme court on government
experimentation with industry by
grimentation, the President has made
a sudden turn to experimentation
introph transition. The Supreme court
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sarly declared that the countitutional
the President how and extensive such
that drastic power for purposes very
different from that of raislang revenue.
If such experiments are made, their
effects on industry will be costly, not
merely to those immediately affected
but to the average man and woman
concerned with employment and premotion. It seems inconceivable that
such a program should be railroaded
through without real discussion, as
seems to be proposed. NOTE OF DISSENT Its called the "Le gal Record". It says its a paper dedicated to the interests of the legal profession.

That dedication

That dedication that printed on its root page in big type shows that its a paper that has nothing to do with more than the printed on its root was a paper that has nothing to the lawyer's side. (For there sint any other side). Well the headline as follows to with about corpus, noils prose, change of venue as follows: The largal profession as a humorist sees it. Written by a man who signs his name as O. Z. feb. Now I am not a sort of a lawyer detecting things, but that name sounds a little things, but that name sounds a little hings, but that name sounds a little hings, he had not have the side of the control of th

CRY FOR PEACE By HAILE SELASSIE Emperor of Ethiopia.

By HAILE SHLASHIE
EMPARY of EMbigia.

THIOPIA wants peace. She
needs it for completion of the
work of modernization which has
been going on for several years and
which a war would destroy. We want
to spread education throughout the
whole empire, to build reads for commerce and to develop that commerce
so as to give work to the liberated
slaves, whose interest are our own.

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STABILIZING INFLUENCE

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By HARRY HINES WOODRING
Asst. Secretary of War.
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THE army is no longer the
stranger to the average American
that it was in the decades
immediately preceding the World war.
Today we find elements of our land
forces, either of the regular or evillian
components, in almost every commonity. Truly, the army has become as
hilly. Truly, the army has become as
hilly. Truly, the army has become as
any without fine of contradiction that
our armed forces constitute the greatstabiliting influence in our country
today. Although small in numbers and
having been considerably handicapped
by the lack of sufficient modern equipment, our army personnel, through an
extensive educational system, has become without doubt as efficient as any significance occore into tremendous isway full now into take up the issues one
by one. In the first place if there had
been no truth at all in the destineme I
made there would never have been any
yell about it. Now as to it being the dominant question, Mr. Rogers dident say
that it was the dominant question, he said that it should be the dominant
question. In other words the lawyers
would be of more benefit to their profession to have the around the profession to have done any other thing.
Now here is a thing. I am the
movies. When there was so much talk
of cleaning up the movies, there wasent
a lawyer, or any other profession but

WORLD ON MEND

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By SIR ROBERT BORDEN

Former Fremiler of Canada.

O ONE can deny that conditions and very difficult conditions confront the nations today, but even at my advanced age I
am still a confirmed optimist, and I
not only trast but believe that all will

yet be well with the world. This is
retain anomality that the period of the concreating anomality that the period of the contraction and the confirmed of the conThe conditions today call for active
participation in public affairs by the
best elements of our people. This is
a principle that I have maintained
throughout my public career, and 30

years ago I declared I would rather
see a young man actively engaged in
opposition to my party than remain
inactive as a drone without interest in
the public affairs of our country.

JAPAN'S WAR SPIRIT

By KANJU KATO enting Japan's Trade Unio

Rapresential plans's Trade Unions.

THE danger of war in China is spreading. The war spirit has been inspired by imperialists and being carefully neurished by them. The ambition for territorial expansion in Japan belongs to the Japanese capitalists. They are pushing war to be a spirit has been in the control of Japanese capitalists. They are pushing war capitalists. They are pushing war capitalists. They are pushing we can do not be considered. They meet in direct conflict in China. Baginal is gradually fading into the background, so that the chief conflict of interests is developing between the United States and Japan.

KEEP UP WAGES

BUSINESS must keep up wages. If that isn't done, some business men will find that they are out of business. Our system is dependent upon paying wages so the working people can buy.

WAGE FIXING

WAGE FIXING
By WILLIAM E BORNAY
U. S. Shanator from felane.
IF THE government can fix the
I wages of a man on works-relifef projects at 519 a month and
monopoly can fix the price of what
the worker must buy in order to live,
you have pretty nearly squeesed out
of existence the manhood of the American citisen. You have made him a
poin.

### LONG-LIVED FAMILY

That Canada has families with a record for longevily is demonstrated by the Columbon family. Eight of the original family of Il persons are still silve, and their ages total family, and their ages total family of the persons are still silve, and their ages total family. The family are consists of J. B. Columbon, ST. Wales, Ont. Charles, St. Sacramento, Callf.; Mrs. John Hay, St. Degroit, Mich.; S. K., S. Columbon, ST. Wales, Ont.; S. K., S. Columbon, Mrs.; J. M., TS, and Miss J. M., T2, of Sacramento; J. E., G. Wassiand, Man, and Dr. Phillip, To, of Waterville, Que. The family are the soon and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Columbon, who settled in Dundas county in 1844.—Montreal Herald.





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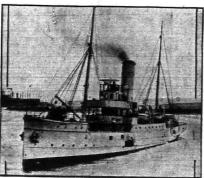


ed trucks unloading at the treasury in Washington \$100,000,000
n a thousand officers and enlisted men sailed on the transport Re
the Canal zone, the Philippines and Hawaii. 3—Members of the
Governor Curley a resolution against the Massachusetts ux laws.

### Ransom Heads Bar Association



### Salvage Ship Seeking Lusitania



dent of the American Bar association over James M. Beck, former Pennsylthe wreck of the Lusiania off the Old Head 
lusian amedre of congress and former 
solicitor general of the United States.

### Ten Million Dollar Saratoga Spa Dedicated



rt H. Lehman of New York dedicated this new \$10,000,000 spa at Saratoga Springs, known as the building. He described it as "another unique agency added to an already incomparable public health

#### Book-Learnin' Baffles Criminals in St. Paul

When Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general, designated St-Paul as the "poison spot of crime" Wal-acc Jamie, twenty-seven, crime stu-lent, walked into St. Paul's public afety building and asked permis-



### All-Time Record Mackinaw Trout



### Detroit Housewives Ban High Priced Meats



nousewives assisted by their menfolk, have been picketing the markets of Detroit and suburbs in their fight is meat prices, and wose to any would-be meat-eater who tries to make a purchase. Good sized riots have in various sections of the picketed area, as customers and pickets clashed, and the meat sales if the region at a noticeable decline. Mrs. Mary Zuk, chairman of the action committee to reduce ment prices, holds a ng in front of their headquarters before marching on one of the beleaguered butcher shops.

### Old Bill Meadows Is Retired



### He Will Tell Oxford About Our "Injuns"

Chief Aces Blue Eagle of the Paw-nee and Creek tribe of Oklahoma, sailed for England on the Normandie



#### Nebraskan Appointed Minister to Paraguay



### American Legation at Addis Ababa



### Work Relief Job for the Imperial Valley



Local And Personal

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#### It Would Be "Happy" Daze

Newspaper that are supporting the candidacy of A. B. Chandler for Governor, failed to aith themselves out of the fact that Rhea led the field home in the first primary, but they are continuing, along with the Chandler headquarters the mudsting and defamatory criticism that have marked their campaign from the start.

Mr Chandler came out, after \$6.

from the start.

Mr Chandler came out, after %:
Was apparent that Rhea had received
more votes than he, with the statement that he (Chandler) started the
eampaign without any support, and
run it without money. We might run it without money. We might ask Mr. Chandler if the strong antiadministration forces are not some support, and why it is that they didn't put up any money? The facts didn't put up any money? The facts and the statement of the candidate are inconsistent. Almost from the time Chandler announced it was evident that he was running? as the Ben Johnson-Dan Talbott and the anti-administration's wheel horse. It is irrevalent to state that the Chandler campaign lacked either money or backing.

There is little hone. See waits in

money or backing.

There is little hope for unity in the party if the Chandler group continues the mud-slinging tactic-rainst another Defineerst. The vote- is becoming fed up on such statements. Mr. Chandler makes no attempt to win this campaign on his own merits—rather he is trying to win it on his opponents alleged demerits.

Ben Johnson and the anti's are Ben Johnson and the anti's are fighting with their backs to the wall. A hit gog hollers... and that is the yeason for that groups yedping so loudly. They took the mobility of grading and sound thrashing 2 years ago the any group of Kentucky politicians have ever been subjected to. No matter what may be aid against the Governor, it must be admitted that he smashed that ring of politicians.

bank-breaking and other charges

isank-breaking and other changes they hag hurted at him.

We daressay that if Mr. Chandler made a speech in Russellville, which it is very unlikely he will do, that he could attract 50 people.

It is a smorth on Kenticky that the voter and tagapyer must put up with all this political propaganda for 3 more weeks. Sometime Mr. Chandler and that group may get around to telling the people how they would rush the state—how they will raise the money to meet the relief, \$12 per capits, free textbooks, build new asylums and houses of reform and do all these great things they promise, instead of running down the man on whose platform Chandler ran into office four pears ago. We sincerely hope that before the run-off comes that he will tell in figures and facts how is he going to save that ten million

before the run-off comes that he will tell in figures and facts how is he going to save that ten million dollars a peair to the state, and still do all these things. We would like to see an expert accountant take over Mr. Chandler's platform and figure how be can—which he can't—operate the state taking off all the tax rainism revenue measures he save he will and doing all the good thing he says he will do. Fortunately the voters were not misled by these claims in the first nrimary, and they probably won't be in the run-off. If Chandler, could do all he rays he can, it certainly would be 'Hanpy' dax's in old Kaintuck if he was non-inted and elected. We are a fraid, however, that instead it would be a "Happy" daze.

#### **Building Homes**

It is gratifying to note that a number of new homes are being built in Morehead to relieve crowdbuilt in Morehead to relieve crowd-ed conditions that have existed for years. These new dwellings are differ int from many of the pre-cious ones that went up-in that they are not mere shells and shacks, but rather substantial and liveable homes.

Rent remains all out of proportion Rent remains all out of proportion in Movehead. A house that rents most places for \$15 a month brings \$40 in Movehead. The demand everides the supply, However, it is only a matter of time until the situation adjusts itself and these new homes that are going, up are the steps toward fair and just rental values.

The Federal Government has pro-The Pederal Government has provided a new home building and moderalization plan that is now getting under full swins. It is now possible to borrow money from the Government on a 20 year plan. The home owner pays \$7\$ per month on each thousand dollars. This includes taxelinutance, and interest. It must be admitted that this is cheaper than renting.

It would pay one now to investi-gate this new plan of building which the government has provided for the little man.

they had hurled at him.

Announce Arrival of Eight Pound Baby Girl Mr. and Mrs. Linus A. Fair of Elizabeth Avenue announce the ar-rival of an eight pound baby girl, born Saturday, August tenth. The baby has not, as yet, been named.

Entertain With Dinner Party For Former Resi

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge en-tertained Saturday evening with a dinner party in honor of Mr. Hogges's nophew, Mr. Carl Hogge, an attorney of Oklahoma City and his recent bride. Gueste were: Judge and Mrs. Arthur Hogge, the groom's prents; Mr. Murvel Hogge and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge and family.

### Former Student Of College

Former Student Of College
I. A Recent Bride
The many friends of Miss Dan
inchrook of Pullerton and a former
student at the college here, will be
pleasantly surprised to learn of her
marriage to Mr. Frank Wheeler, also
of, Pullerton. The marriage was
cuietly solemnized in Greenup at
the Methodist Church Parsonage,
with Rev. Muncy, the pastor official-

### Entertain For Guest Of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge

Entertain For Guest
Of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge
Misses Böbby Ann and Clotele
Tatum entertained with a swimming
party Monday afternoon in honor of
Miss Fay Hogge of Lexington, a
greet at the home of her grandmerents, Mr. and Mrs. E. HoggeThe party indulized in swimming
from two until three o'clock, and
then repaired to the hostesses' home
where a lovely lee course was serve
of to the following guests: Misses
Margaret Sue Cornette. Frangaret
Roberts, Pegry Reynolds, Ruth Roberts, the guest of honor, Fast
Hogger and Hostesses, Clotele and
Bobbie Ann Tatum, Masters Bobby
Hogger, Freddy Armstrong, Jimmie
Revnolds, Jimmie and Earl Leach.
Other guests were: Miss Corinne
Tatum and Mrs. A. T. Tatum who
assisted their sisters and daughters
in the entertaining, Mrs. E. Hogge
and Mrs. Roy Cornette.

Announce Marriago of Miss Eloise

### Announce Marriage of Miss Eloise Young To Mr. Clarence Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Main Street announce, the marriage of their daughter. Miss Eloise, to Mr. Charenes Merlin Allen of Lexington. The marriage was quistly selemnized Sunday, August elevant at twelve of elock noon at the home of the groom's parents in Wilmore with the groom's father, Reverent Edward Allen officiation. Only the immediate family and intimate friends of the bride and groom at the tonded the wedding. The bride's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. E. D. Patton, entertained with a charming treasure

ert Young and Miss Anna Mare Young, Miss Anna Lee Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Statem were the guests from this city. The beautiful ceremony was performed in the living room at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Allen with the bride and groom standing beneath a bridal arch of green foliage. The bride wore a becoming fall ensemble of green crope, with black and green accessories. Her flowers were a simple corrasge of gardenias. The only attendants were the groom's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen.

The bridesmaid was gowned in a lovely brown chiffon with corresponding accessories, and carried a bouquet of tihy roosebude.

A delicious bridal dinned was arranged at the Rev. and Mrs. Allen's Adenies which Mr. and Mrs. Allen's arranged at the Rev. and Mrs. Allen's men, after which Mr. and Mrs. Allen's started on a two week's honeymon to Washington. D. C., Niazara Falls and Canada. At the conclusion of their trip, they will be at home to their many friends at their sew residence in Lexington.

Entertia With

### Enterta'n With Informal Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton enterparty Saturday evening and had as their guests Mrs. Communications their guesta, Mrs. Clayton's troune.
Mr. John Moore and Mrs. Moore of
Owingsville, and her cousins, Messrs.
Robert and Colfax Moore of San
Antonio, Texas.

### Mrs. Payne Entertains Friends With Informal Party

Mrs. J. H. Pavne was the charm ing hostess at an informal party Thursday evening, August eighth, at her nome on the Campus. The party her nome on the Campus. The party collowed a piano and vocal revital given by Miss Dorothy Riggs and Mr. and Mr. & George in the auditorium, and was given in the entertainers honors. The guests included: Mrs. A. L. Miller' and daughter, Mrs. Acid Young, Misses Chang, Mrs. Acid Miller' and daughter, Mrs. Nell Young, Misses and Mrs. Mrs. Acid Mrs. C. O. Peratt, Mr. Keith Davis and his mother, Mrs. Davis. Mr. Neville Fincell, Dr. Welter, Mr. Ernest Hogre, the hotoree Mr. and Neville Fincell, Dr. Welter, Mr. Ernest Hogte, the honoree Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George and Miss Dorothy Biggs and Miss Biggs' sister, Miss Elizabeth Biggs of lowa. The host-ess was assisted in the service by her daughter, Mrs. John Jenkins of Huntington.

Hay

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Me Me Crn Fau Mo Mor

was given in honor of Muss Mary Clay Leadford, of Mt. Surling, a guest this week at the home of Miss Allene Waltz. Dancing, and eard and pool 'games provided diversion for the first part of the evening until the guests paired off and entered into an interesting treasure hunt. The prize, which was a box of candy, was won by Miss Mary Clay Leadford, the guest of honor, and Mr. Hilárie Hurt. The guests were: Misses Alieen Waltz, Gladys Evans, Noão Mayne, Mauverine Miler, Roberta Bishop, Josephine Alfrey, Nancy Ward, Novele Hancy, Anna Maga Young, Mary Clay Leadford, the honores, and the bostess, Robecto a Patton. Messrs. Hilairv Hurt. Hureld Blair, Roger Caudill, Milton Davis, Jimmie Littlaton, Leo Davis narou Sianr, Roger Caudill, Mitton Davis, Jimmie Littletoh, Leo Davis Oppenheimer, Jr., Billy Ramey, Joe Tolliver, Jack Smith, Dick Wilson, Edmond Turner and Elwoood Hall. Miss Leola Caudill To Take Part

### riginal Opera On Radio Miss Leola Margaret Caudill daughter of Mrs. Lyda Messer Cau-

dill. former Superintendent of Rownn County Schools, will take an important part in the radio pro-duction of "Call of the Cumberlands" to be launched over National lands" to be launched over National Broadcasting Company's network WJZ through Cincinnati on August 24th from 4 to 5 E. S. T. Leola Mar-garet Caudill has not only a charm-ing voice but she is particularly talgaret Caudil has not only a charming voice but she is particularly talcented in interpreting dialogue. She
has taken prominent parts in stage
productions at Morehead State College where she is a student and she
has also sung on various procrams in
the college auditorium. Leola Margaret is popular on the campus and
at the daughte of the late W. T
Candill for many years a contuty official of Rowan County. Leola Margaret will go to Ashland on the 23rd
and accompany the cast of "Call of
the Cumberlands' to Cincinnati in
a special bus on the morning of the
24th. Rowan County may well be
contratulated upon being able to
revent one to
leasted as Leels
Margaret Candill in this world's premier of American opera out of the
hills of Kentucky.

Mrs. V. B. Flood was a business visitor in Ashland Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling on business. Mrs. H. C. Lewis and son Jac'

Mrs. H. C. Lewis and son Jacipent Sunday in Lexington. Miss line Scham of Lexington is a guest of Miss Dorothy Hessan. Judge J. W. Riley and Mrs. L. C. Tackett were, business visitors in Frankfort Tuesday. Mr. H. C. Lewis and Mr. Robert Bishop were in Winchester Sundarwhere they enjoyed a game of golf. Miss Charlotte- Duley spent Sunday and Monday in Fyl witon as the a guest of Miss Dorothy Hesson. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tomlinson and children spent Sunday in West Liberty, Ky.

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Mr. and Mrs. A Thur Blair and Vr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard were Senday visitors in Lexination. Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and Mr. Richard Clay were business visitors in Mr. Sterling is a local storage of the Mrs. James Clay and Mr. Richard Clay were business visitoring in a guest this week of Mis-Aileen Waltz.
Mr. C. B. Dangberty spent Sunday in Owingaville with her mother. Mr. Ach Tackett.
Mr. Ewing C. Flood of Ashland. Mr. Tackett.
Mr. Ewing C. Flood of Ashland. Suttory.
Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood.
Mr. "Peck" Robinson. Mr. William: Candill. and Mrs. A. T. Tatum and Children. Bobbie Ann and Cloteir.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tatum and Children. Bobbie Ann and Cloteir were visitors in Lexington Tuesday.
Mrs. Murvel Crosley returned last Thuraday to her home bere after spending a week in New York City.
Miss Wrietina Cavin of Hamilton.
Ohio in visiting this week at the some of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin

Ohio is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin Misses Lyda Amburger. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin Misses Lyda Amburgey and Mae Jones spent the weekend in Mt. Sterling with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton were business visitors in Lexington Tues-

business visitors in Learnesson day.

Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and Mr. William Caudill' were business verito. in Mr. Stefine and Learnington Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre of Ashiband sent Sunday at the hom-for Mrs. McIntyre's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warwick snott the week-end with Mrs. Warwick's mother. Mrs. Brown, at East Burstead, Kentucky.

mother. Mrt. Brown, at Last steed, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing had
so Sunday spests at their home on Wilson Arenue, Mrs. John Crumm and Mrs. Bruce Ware of Lexington.

hunt party, Monday evening at her home on Main Street. The party was given in honor of Miss Mary Clay Leadford, of Mt. Sterling, a Mr. William Hudgins left a fe days ago for Hot S; where he expects cation. Mr. A. T. Tatum

ployee, stationed at St. Albans, West Virginia, spent the week-end with

virginia, apent the week-end with his family here. Miss Lyda Tie Caudill spent the week-end in Huntington with her sater, Mrs. F. S. Whitney and Mr. Whitney in Huntington.

Mr. Whitney in Huntington.
Mrs. Guy Snyder and Mr. Murvel
Crosley were business visitors in
Mr. Sterling and Lexington last

Miss Daisy Jordan of Louisville

Miss Baisy Jorday of Louisville was a guest Monday and Tuesday of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kesier. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Caudill and son Roger and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Caudill spent Sunday at the latter's camp spent Sunday — at Farmers. An all-day picnic was held Sun — Wrigley and enjoyed by — Wrs. 0

day near Wrigley and enjoyed by: Miss Ruth Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam, Messrs. Roy Caudill, Her-bert and Robert Elam and Roy and Raiph Cassity. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webb of Hunt-

Ralph Cagaity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webb of Huntington, West Virginia, were Sundäy guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Adins and family at their home on Mrs. Warren Lappin are expected to return to Morehead Wednesday after being in Bloomington, Indiana for the past months attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pannin and ittle daughter, Ruthlane, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Pannin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodwin of Mrs. J. A. G. Goodwin of Mayaville.

Little Willam Earl Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clay, is reported to be getting along nicely after having accidentally swallowed one chrok hast Thursday.

Miss Lottle Powers, who has for the past year been attereding a business school-in Loisuville, has returned to her home here for a short vacation.

Mrs. T., Vincent and Edgar Vaugh-

vacation.

Mesara. Vincent and Edgar Vaugh-

Mesar, Vincent and Edgar Vaugh-n have returned to their home in Louisa after spending a week with their brother, Dean W. H. Vaughan, Mrs. Vaughen and son Billy. Mrs. Pearl Murphy of Mr. Sterling was a Sunday guest at the isome of her daughter, Mrs. Austin Riddle, Mr. Riddle and little son, Austin-Gerald.

Gerald.

Miss Fay Hogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hogge of Lexington is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge.
Miss Ruth Etta Riddle has return-

spending two weeks with her beer, Mr. Shirley Riddle and Riddle. ad after

Riddle. Mr. Worth Tomlinson of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, is a guest this week at the bonic of his uncle. Mr. E. H. Tomlinson, Mrs.

guest this week at the home of his nucle, Mr. E. H. Tomlinson, Mrs. Temlinson and family.

The faculty of the Morehead State Teachers College enloyed a general wimming party, Monday evening from seven-thirty until nive o'clock, the Senff Nastaorium.

Miss Isabell Jackton has returned to her home in Cincinnati after spending a few days' wight relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lykins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staten of the Midland Trail Hotel.

Mrs. Morana Claytra. Mrs. C. T. Warwick and Mrs. C. D. Downing spent Saturday in M. Sterling where, they visited Mrs. Clyde Alexander and infant son at the Mary Chiles Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kesler and custs, Mss. Daier Jerdan of Louismile spent Monday in Haldenna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kesler's son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler and son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing en-

son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing entertained with an info-mal dinner
party Wednesday evening, August
eventh at their home on Wilson seventh at their home on Wilson Avenue, in honor of Messrs. "Bo" McMillin, Adolph Rupp and Carey

Spicer./
Mrs. J. H. Payne entertained Friwith a theatre party Mrs. J. H. Payne entertained riv day evening with a theatre party at the College Theatre, in honor of the Summer Term Coaching School. Following the theatre party was a little informal party at her home on

little informal party at her home on the Camous, Miss Margafet Dehart of Huntine-on, W. Va., and Mr. Rex McDowell f Nicholasville. Kentucky, spent Sunday in Morehead with friends in the town and on the camous. Miss Deliart and Mr. McDowell were both

Deliart and Mr. McDowell were both former students at the college.

Priends and relatives of Mr. and Mr., Crue L. Goff of Bawe Ave-nue will be very sorry to hear of the birth and death of their son.

He was been is a Lexinchon hosnital Sunday and died a few moments later.

(Personals Continued On Page Ten)

### REPUBLICAN TABULATION

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|   | of politicians.  They even dealt with Mr. Rhea's private life. With great ado Mr. |          |                 | rehead | rmers | rey | gtown | e Grov |    | shy     | rehead | gner | orehead | rmers | n' ston | Kenzle | Creek   | nk  | yes | 1 1      |     |
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|   | people that Rhea would not even   | FOR LI   | EUTENANT G      | OVE    | RNOI  |     |       |        |    |         |        |      |         |       |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | carry his home county. The fact is  | m        | Roberts         | 15     | 16    | 6   | 19    | 5      | 16 | 30      | 14     | 4    | 49      | 30    | 12      | 10     | 9       | - 9 | 10  | 8        | 260 |
|   | that Rhea polled the largest vote   |          | Anderson        | 6      | 13    | 6   | 6     | 1      | 3  | 12      | 8      | 4    | 18      | 10    | 5       | 2      | 2       | 1   | 2   | 2        | 102 |
|   | and the greatest majority in his  |          | Eversole        | 8      | 15    | 2   | 4     | 3      | 2  | 15      | 7      | 0    | 30      | 11    | 1       | - 2    | 7       | 2   | 11  | 10       | 130 |
|   | home county that any candidate.   |          | avanaugh        |        |       |     |       | 3      | 9  | 44      | 9      | 1    | 66      | 11    | 6       | 5.     | 2       | 45  | 8   | 5        | 290 |
|   | running for Governor in Kentucky,   | J. J. K. | avanaugh        | 41     | 01    | 1.4 | 20    | •      |    | **      | •      | •    | -       |       |         | -      |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | ever received. If Rhea had busted   | FOR AT   | TORNEY GEN      | ERA    | L-    |     |       |        |    |         |        |      |         |       |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | two more banks, he would probably   |          |                 |        | 0.0   |     | 10    | 6      | 21 | 59      | 15     | 6    | 99+     | 39    | 15      | 17     | 13      | 17  | 14  | 12       | 433 |
|   | have received every vote.   |          | W. Davies       |        |       | 15  |       | 3      | 5  | 28      | 16     | 3    | 36      | 6     | 8       | 3      | 6       |     | 18  | 11       |     |
|   | Now they come forth with veiled   | Oscar V  | V. Black        | 19     | 26    |     | 26    | 3      | 3  | 20      | ,10    | 3    | 34      | ٠     |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | charges that Rhea stole the election  | FOR CI   | ERK COURT       | OF.    | PPE   | AL  |       |        |    |         |        |      |         |       |         |        |         |     |     | 4        |     |
|   | in Logan County. Does it strike   | S        |                 |        |       |     |       |        |    |         |        |      |         |       |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | you as odd that so far they have  |          |                 |        |       | _   | 20    |        | 15 | 41      | 20     |      | 70      | 15    | 7       | 19     | 9       | 7   | 9   | 9        | 299 |
|   | failed to come forward with one   |          | Perkins         |        | 34    | 7   | 20    | 3      | 8  | 48      | 16     | 5    | 70      |       | 14      | 11     | 12      | 11  | 17  | 13       |     |
|   | jota of proof. One cannot steal an  | Joseph   | Martin          | 43     | 28    | 11  | 26    | 0      | 8  | 48      | 10     | . 0  | 10      | 22    | 14      | 11     | 12      |     | -   |          |     |
|   | election without leaving traces.  | FOR B    | AILROAD COM     | MIS    | SION  | ER  |       |        |    |         |        |      |         |       |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | There are the names of every voter  |          |                 | 3      |       |     |       | _      |    |         |        | -    |         | 40    |         | 00     | 15      | 14  | 13  | 14-      | 646 |
|   | on the stub books. It is very probable  |          | Cornette        | 68     | 75    | 25  | 30    | 8      |    | 101     | 22     | 7    | 43      | 48    | 11      | 29     | 2       | 2   | 1   | 1        |     |
|   | that they examined those stub books.  |          | Staifill        | 2      | 1     | 0   | 3     | 2      | 1  | 0       | 3      | 0    | 5       | -     | 1 2     | 1      | 1       | 0   | 6   | 0        | 8   |
|   | and the ballots.  |          | Mills           |        | 4     | 0   | 1     | 0      | 0  | 0       | 0      | 0    | 0       | 0     |         | o      | 3       | b   | 1   | 1        | 18  |
|   | It is easy enough to talk about .   |          | Childers        |        | 3     | 0   | 3     | 0      | 0  | 4       | 0      | 1    | 3       | 0     | 1       | 0      | 8       | 0   | 0   | 0        |     |
|   | the other fellow. At the same time  |          | Smith           |        | 1     | 0   | 0     | 0      | 0  | 1       | 1      | 0    | 1       | 1     | 1       | 2      | 0       | 0   | 1   | 1        | 17  |
|   | it is difficult to say the things that  |          | Reynolds        | 1      | 1     | 1   | 1     | 0      | 0  | 5       | 0      | 0    | 3       |       | 0       | _      |         | 0   | 2   | 3        |     |
|   | have been said about Mr. Rhea and   | T. S. H  | Louhon          | 3      |       | 0   | 2     | 0      | 0  | 4       | 1      | 0    | 6       | 11    |         | . 0    | 0       | 2   | 6   | 0        | 13  |
|   | they be true.   |          | einfort         | 1      | 2     | 0-  | 2     | C      | 1  | 0       | 0      | 0    | 2       | .0    | 2       | . 1    | - Title |     | 0   | 0        |     |
|   | It is an ab-clute fact that there   |          | ater            | . 0    | -0    | 0   | 0     | 3      | 1  | . 2     | 0      | 0    | . 1     | 1     | 0       | 1      | 0       | . 0 | , , | . 8 5000 |     |
|   | pre almost 13,000 eligible voters in  |          | Cash            |        | 4     | 0   | 8     | 13     | 1  |         | 11     | 1    | 8       | 4     | 7       | 0      | 0       |     | 16  | 15       |     |
|   | Logan County. Eleven thousand   | L. M.    | Miller          | 2      | 3     | 0   | 7     | 13     | 0  | 1       | 3      | 0    | 0       | 2     | 1       | 0      | 0       | 1   | 2   | , 0      | 24  |
|   | voted in the Democratic primary.  | FOR O    | ENATOR-         |        |       |     |       |        |    | *       |        |      |         |       |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | What is crooked about that? The   | FUR S    | ENATUR-         |        |       |     |       |        |    |         |        | 1    |         |       |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |
|   | Chandler group forgot to tell you   | S. M. E  | Bradley         | 37     | 88    | 11  | 61    | 13     | 48 | 97      | 36     |      | 110     | 82    | 17      | 24     | 25      | 28  | 23  | 35       |     |
|   | about this. Logan County voted for  |          | hel Ellington . | 54     | 45    | 35  | 19    | 13     | 9  | 78      | 16     | 1    | 106     | 21    | 9       | 19     | 11      | 2   | 20  | 8        | 466 |
|   | a-favorite son, and they pelled so  |          | Caskey          | 16     | 24    | 15  | 4     | 1      | 21 | 38      | 9      | 3    | 78      | 32    | 6       | 15     | 16      | 3   | 3   | 3        | 287 |
|   | many votes for Rhea that the other  |          | nnings          |        | 76    | 22  | 32    | 6      | 25 | 84      | 24     | 7    | 99      | 47    | 7       | 8      | 13      | 3   | 9   | 11       | 532 |
|   | group counidn't see how a man   |          | R. Seese        |        | 7     | 0   | 1     | 2      | 0  | 1       | . 2    | 0    | 4       | 0     | 2       | 3      | . 1     | 0   | 3   | 0        | 29  |
|   | could be so popular after all the   |          |                 |        | 23    | 3   | 43    | 15     | 5  | 37      | 24     | . 2  | 24      | 16    | 14      | 7      | 2       | 23  | -31 | 38       | 326 |
|   | come se so behing arres, an end   |          | -               |        |       |     |       |        |    |         |        |      |         |       |         | -50-   |         |     | -   |          |     |
| - |   |          |                 |        |       | -   |       |        |    |         | -      | -    | 2       |       | -       | -      | -       |     | -   | -        |     |
|   | -   |          | September 1     | -      |       | 172 |       | -      |    | N. Cale | . 75   |      | - Lugar |       |         |        |         |     |     |          |     |

rs. A few dollars more sper

for good rams may add hundreds of dellars to the market value of the

lambs next year. Many farmer now refuse to buy anything but the

Too much emphasis cannot be pt

Too much emphasis cannot be put on keeping the pullets growing well, as the laying season approaches. They rhould move steadily forward or good, well-halmaced rations, so they will be in tiptop condition for laying in the early fall. Some women follow the practice of canning fried chicken for emergency meals. The pieces are pre-cooked in hot fat until nicely browned and then packed while hot into jars. The jars are then processed with the cold uncil.

jars. The jars are then processed with the cold pack. ewwn rajectiz exceedabyffrco 1S H

WILL OFFER FARMERS 4-YEAR

WHEAT ADJUSTM'T CONTRACT

The Coli of Agriculture of the University Kentucky will make its customa. Educational exhibit at the Kentucky State Fuir Septem-

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duction, and various sunjects of the terest to homeomakers.

The 4-H club department of the college of Agriculture is planning to have its usual exhibits, including dairy cattle, swine, sheep and poultry, clothing, canned foods, room clothing, canned posterior avenuent, 4-H club secreta

improvement, 4-H club secretaries books, etc.
Four-H club teams from 65 counties will judge fast stock, dairy cattle and poultry. Cash pribes and other premiums, including \$200 denated by the The Courier-Journal, will be divided among the winning to the property of the counties of the

IT IS TIME TO MAKE JELLY

Every housewife wants a supply of deliciously flavored, tender: jelly on her store room cledves for winter use, observes Mass Frenze by lay of the University of Kestacky Collage of Agriculture. The fruits in season now or later hest subted for joilly making are crab apples, sour apples, sour plums and undertied grapes.

for selly making are crack apples, sour apples, sour pipms and underring grapes.

A good july is clear, especification from the properties of the properties at amou od jelly-

A. F. ELLINGTON

If the juice forms a jelly-like mass in five mitudes, when tested for pectin, 3-6 of a cup of sugar to every cup of juice is sufficient for a tender jelly.

It is very important to cook the juice rapidly and to person the juice rapidly and to person the juice rapidly and to person the juice rapidly and the slowe at the right moment. If it is cooked too long, it is touch and lesthery and if cooked too slowly or too short a length of time, the jelly will be sprupy. Some of the common difficulties in making jelly and their courses are as follows:

1. Soft or syrupy jelly.

follows:

1. Soft or syrupy jelly.

a. Too high a proportion of sugar to the amount of liquid.

b. Insufficient cooking of juice.

c. Long, slow cooking of juice.

2. Tough, guamy jelly.

a. Too low proportion of sugar to the amount of juice.

b. Cooking too long.

3. Cloudy jelly.

a. Poor method of extracting the juice.

a. Poor juice.

juice.

b. Use of green fruits, such as apples which contain starch.

4. Dark, strong flavored jelly.

a. Cooking juice too long.

b. Cooking juice in too large a

b. Cooking juice in too large a pantity.
5. Crystals in jelly.
2. An excess of sugar in proportion to the amount of juice.
b. Insufficient cooking after sugar-is added. (Juice should cook at least 5 minutes after augur is added. 6. Ferménted jelly.
a. Improper sterilization of juscess.

h. Insufficient cooking of jelly.
c. Improper scaling of glauses.
d. Storing in a warm place.
7. Mouldy jelly.
a. Improper sterilization of lauses.

b. Addition of paraffin not hot ough to sterilize top of jelly.

THE FARM AND HOME

Many tests have shown that hogs gain faster and more economically when self-fed than when given a limited amount of feed at a time. In sime instances body feed and time were saved when the , animed uses allowed to high themselves. Clothing and meterial goods trade, names and what they mean: Senferized, guaranteed ag a instraining so cotton; turnet, high quality mercerized years. Media tested colorif act to light and dumdering; crown tested, tested for high quality and derability. Pollowing harvest, strawberries are usually cultivated, the rows narrowed to about 8 inches, and the soil toysted with hitrate of soon at the rate of spound to 50 feet of row, 20 pounds to a quarter of an eare and 50 pounds to a quarter of the core.

Held primarily for 4H club mem-bers in the 4G central Kentucky counties, cooperating agencies in-clude the Future Farmers of Fay-ette county, the Lexington Cham-ber of Commerce, the American Legion, the Fayette county 4T lead-ers' council; the Gentlemes's Driv-ing Club of Lexington and numerous hunters concerns.

production.

Contract signers will agree to use
land removed from wheat production
for raoil improving and erosion preveenting crops.

LARGE PRIZE LIST FOR DIS-TRICT 4-H FAIR AT LEXINGTON

An extra large pusmium list is announced for the annual district 4-H club fair at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Associa-tion grounds at Lexington Septem-

ber 4-5. Held primarily for 4-H club me

era' council, the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Lerington and numerous husiness concerns.

The Lexington Rotary club is sponsoring the Jersey cattle show; Early & Daniels, Clincinnati, the poultry show; the Producera' cooperative Amociation, Cincinnati, the sewing department.

Other concerns contributing large sums for cash prizes include the Finel National Bank and Security Trust Company, Lexineton: Liegest & Myers Tobacco Company; the Trust Company, Eximetor: Liegest & Myers Tobacco Company; the Standard old Company of Restucky; Johnson and the Kentucky and Jezington and Je

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### District Pluralities

FIRST DISTRICT

Piu. CHANDLER RHEA Pi Ballard, 400 Caldwell, 400 McCracken, 750 Carlinle 200 Fulton, 500 Lyon, 500.

Marshall, 250 Rhea's Plurality in First District 5,000. SECOND DISTRICT

Allen, 1,000 Butler, 1,300 Daviess, 500 A new wheat adjustment plan, to cover the years 1926 to 1939, inclusive, will be offered farmers before planting time this year, according to information received by the College of Agriculture at Execution 1988 and 1988

cording to indicate at Lexington.

The required reduction for next year will be 15 per cent of the base accerage, and any contract signer may plant not more than 85 per cent nor less than 54 per cent of its base next year. Plantings for hyperature than 15 per cent of the years thereafter can be varied up or down but the reduction is never to be more than 25 per cent. The Secretary of Agricuture has the power to terminate the plan at the end of any marketing year, and any grower has the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two-year period.

Adjustment payments, the Waishington announcement states, will be "in such amounts as will tend to bring producers as a whole parity or fine-rechange value return on their allottments, which aree 54 per cent of their adjusted average base production.

Contract signers will agree to use

1,300

Simpson, 300
Ohic, 1,100
Toda, 1,700
Union, 400
Weester, 1,300
Rhea's Plurality In Second District
21,000. THIRD DISTRICT

Jefferson, 600 Rhea's Plurality In Third District

FOURTH DISTRICT
Admir, \* 300 Anderse Anderson, 800
Barren, 75
Grayson, 450
Hart, 600
Hardin, 1,500
Larue, 850
Marion, 850
Meade, 600
Nelson, 700 Breckinridge, Metcalf, 400 Greene, 1,100 Hancock, 200 75

pencer, 550 Taylor, 75 Washington, 300 Shelby, 2,50 Chandler's Plurality In Fourth Dis-trict 8,000.

FIFTH DISTRICT

MSTRICT
Boone, 100
'Campbell, 4,000
Gallatin, 375
Grant, 150
Kenton, 5,000
Oldham, 400
Pendleton, 300
Trimble, 250
"With Dis-

Chandler's Piurality In Fifth District, 8,800

SIXTH DISTRICT Clark, 1,100 Estill, \* 850 Lee, 25 Madison, 750

Boyle, 475 Casey, 206 Fayette, 68 Franklin, 800 Henry, 250 amine. 950 Lincoln, 200

Incom, 200 Iercer, 1,000 Owen, 800 Smott, \* 300 odford, 1,750 Chandler's Plurality In Sixth Dis-

trict. 4,400.

SEVENTH DISTRICT
Knott, \* 1ap Floyd
Johnson, 600 Pike \*
Letcher, 1,056
Magoffin, 1,200
Martin, 250
Parry, 755 Floyd, 100 Pike \* 1,200

Perry, 750 Rhea's Purality in Seventh District

EIGHTH DISTRICT
256 Bath, 866
167, 2,600 Fleming, 600
ng, 900 Gracker, 100
600 Mason, 300
ke, 100 Montgomery, 300
Morgan, \* 24
2,200 Boyd, 250 Breathitt, 2,600 | Breathiff 2,600 | Fleming, 600 | Garter, 200 | Carter, 200 | Lawrence, 1,000 | Eliott, 300 | Manon, 300 | Monifee, 100 | Mongan, \*34 | Powell, 100 | Mongan, \*34 | Rowan, 500 | Mongan, \*34 | Rowan, \*34 | Rowan

NINTH DISTRICT Harlan, 4,100 Rell. 450 Clay, 750 Cumberland, 750 Cumberland, 7
Sackson, \* 150
Knox, 575
Leurel, 550
Leslie, 50 McCreary, 275 Monroe, 550 Owsley, \* 150 Pulaski, 500 Rock-astle, 200 Russell, 60 9 100 Rhea's Plurality In Ninth District 3,100.

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— V-S DELUXE FORD SEDA N, 1934 MODEL, A-1 ORDER
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NOTICE

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Bins will be received at the Row-an County Superintendent's office to supply coal and wood to the ruron Offinity Superintendent's office to supply coal and wood to the runda shools of Rowan Country hereinaffer exumerated. Coal must be free from slack and must be measured or weighed by the teacher receiving each load. Coal must be delivered when ordered. Wood to be of good grade hardwood, cut in proper lengths. It must be rifed on the school ground by the contractor and measured by the cacher. Contract to furnish not less than 6 cords.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Coal is to be furnished to the following schools: Farmers, Morehead, lowing sc

lowing schools: Farmers, Morehead, Haldeman, Elliottville, Clearfield,

Haldeman, Elinotville, Clearfield, Minor, Bluestone, Alfrey, San Franch, Old Höuse Creek, Open Fork, Bradley, Pier Grove, Lidle, Perry, Glenwood, Ditney, Ramey, Razor, Moore, Carvy, Gayhart, Dry Creek and Bratton Branch. Wood is to be 'cursished to the following schools: Clear Fork, Waltz, Holly, Mt. Hope, Sharkey, Foplar Grove, Pgad Lick, Little Brushy, Oak Grove, Wes Gox, Craney, New Home, Adam-Davis, Slab Camp, Sand Gap, Lower Lick Fork, Rosside, Hardeman, Perfilin, Clark, Cranston, Charity, Three Lick, Ball Fork Rock Fork, Big Brushy, Johnson, McKennie, Bull Fork and Upper Lick Fork, Fork Upper Lick Fork.

ROY CORNETTE, Supt. Of Schools

### Commissior Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

COURT
JOHN ESTEP, Etc.,
NOTICE OF SALE
ON PETITION.

NOTICE OF SALE

ON PETITION.

By virtue of a judgment and order of asle of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the June term thereof 1935, in the above styled cause, for the sum of \$131.56; and \$150.00 hollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 7th day of September 1931, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House Door in the town of Morehead, Kentacky, to the highest bidder at public auction on the 2nd day of September, 1935, at One O'Clock p. m. or thereshout, upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-vit:

months, the following described property to-wit:

"A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky, on the Rack Fork Creek a tributary of Triplett and being the same tract of land con-

veyed to first parties, by Jess Hall by deed of date, March 12, 1913, which is duly recorded in Deed Book No. 19 Page 384, Rowan County Clerk's office, containing 100 acres more or less, which land is bounded by the lands of Mander Blanton Hele. Russell Gilkerson, —— Fraly and possibly Bill Blevins, and for more particular description the original deed is filled herewith marked "B" for identification, which is on record in the Bowan County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 35 page 249.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be which is duly recorded in Deed Book

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be pre-nared to comply promptly with these terms.

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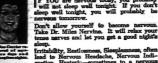
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### Elliott County News .... H. W. Mobley, Editor

CONDUCTING REVIVAL

conducting a revival meeting in the new school building. Large crowds are coming and a good interest is being shown on conversions

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adkins are the proud parents of a boy born Saturday, August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Adkins are rejoicing over the arrival of a buby girl Saturday August 10. She has not been named yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of ewfoundland are the proud par-ints of a girl—Dorothy Pauline.

#### WITH THE SICK

Mrs. P. H. Ison who has been in the hospital in Grayson for some time was able to come home Sunday, ed to go back for a treatm

Mrs. Dora Weddington of Faye, who has been ill for some time with blood poisoning is not improving any as yet. She is at the home of her father, L. M. Ward.

ather, L. M. Ward.

J. K. Williams, Circuit Court Clerk
improving after a long illuess.

### Mrs. Vancant

With Stevi Schower

Mrs. V. H. Redwine, Jr., entertained very beautifully at her home
on Tuesday evening with a stork
shower for Mrs. Charles Vannant,
the guests invited included: Meadames, David Davis, Jr., R. M. Adkins, G. M. Strayhorn, Sam King, G.
D. Farley, W. R. Vannant, Logan
Wooldridge, Dewey tson, J. L. Criess,
R. M. Clayton, Jehnie Greene, R.
C. Farsans, Edens. Ries, Lander,
Action, W. G. Greene, Oscar Bays.
L. N. Pichard, W. A. Jurrells, Paul
Parlirey, J. W. Rose, Jos Mošley
H. W. Mobley, Misses Mary Vannant
Dorothy Burke, Ratie A. Lee, Berthe
Horton, Ruth Mobley, Lens. Mobley, and Mrs. Riizs R. Hunter.

Mrs. Vannant was the recipent of
many nice gifts. A social four was
apant in playine interesting games,
after which delicious refryshments
were served to the guests.

Mrs. Nan Greene and son, Omory Lee of Wrigley visited her brother, will and Louis Prichard over the

week-end.

Rev. Chas. Cecil and daughter

Martha, Mary, Mollie Isobelle, and son, Chas, of Campton were visitors here in Sandy Hook Saturday and

here in Sandy Hook Saturday and-Sunday, They spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam King. Morris Archer who has been at the University of Kentucky for a few weeks and Beryl Ray of the High-way department finished the 3rd de-gree in Missonry at Hepburn Lodge No. 577 Saturday night. to. 577 Saturday night.

No. or Yasturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose and
daughter, Mary Layton and son
Billy, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. H. G. Veneill in Morehead.

J. L. Crisp, Superintendent of
Schools, has our rural schools progresseing nicely.

Rev. James Flannery and con, Wendell and Miss Edna Baumgardene., Gospel Singer, spent Tuesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose.

Misses Gertrude, Priscilla and Ar-

week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Click of Day-ton, Ohio, Mrs. Nora Hillman, and Mrs. Bertha Fields also of Dayton

Mrs. Bertha Fields also of Dayton are visiting relatives in Elliott. Mis Thelma Reed, and Miss Edith Brown of Stockdale, Obio, are the guests of Miss Reed; and sunt, Mrs. Edgar Rice.

J. K. Williams is still confined to his room. Mr. Williams has been ill for some time.

Russell Horton of the Rose, Addition is confined to his home with an injured arm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crisp and children visited at the home of Jas. Adams in Soldier, Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Vannant, who is attending MSTC spent the week-end at her house here.

at her home here.

Mr. and Mrn. T. T. Mobley, of Bruin, Ky. entertained foe lancheom it their home Sunday the following unests: W. E. Mobley, Many Vannant, Mr. and Mrn. Joe Mobley, and W. Mob. ant, Mr. Idren. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mob-and two sons, and J. T. Parsons.

TRIDI ETT

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams had an dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McKiney Kinden and children, of Mayslick, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kin-

der of Flemingsburg, Rev. Robt. Kin-der and wife and Mr. Roy White. Mrs. Elmer Kinder and children spent the week-end with her par-ents at Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hogge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buckner had guests Sunday, Rev. John Fraley

nd Mrs. Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the Sun
ay guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Williams.
Robert Nickell is spending a few gays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nickell.
We are glad to report that our school is progressing nicely with one of the best teachers in the county Mr. Ray Horge of Cranston.
Mrs. Violett Pendland was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler McClaim.

lar McClain.

Mrs. Etliel Williams, Mrs. Zilpha
Buckner and daughter Dessie were
the Mcnday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Kinder.

Mrs. Logan Brown remains very

MINOR Mr. J. M. McBrayer and family Mr. J. M. McBrayer and family gave a party at their home on Thursday August eighth at Minor, Ky.. in honor of friends from Hisman, Georgia, Measzs. Herbert and Herschell Sorrell and Max McClurg, The guests were, Mrs. Ada Roe of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black, Mirp Jewel Elack, and Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Alderman, all of Elicitville. Vir. Jonah Sinegrs and daughters Misees Bradis, Eva and Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Click and daughters, Miss Lucy Bell, and Eugene Johnon of Olive Hill.

Miss Lucy Bell, and Eugens Joinon of Olive Hill.
Mrs. Lou Lovelace. Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Lovelace and Miss Neil
Lovelace, Miss Emma and Era
Winkleman, Messrs. Charlie and
Johnny Winkleman, all of Minor.
Music by Miss Bradis Skaggs and
Mr. Max McClurg and the Sorrell
brothers was enjoyed after which
ice cream and cake were served.
Mr. and Mrs. George Click of
Dayton Ohio, were the week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Click
and family.

and family.

Mrs. Cops Hilman of Dayton, O.

was the Saturday night guest of Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Click.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McBrayer and

son Paul Verton were the week end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pes
nington of The Ridge, Ky.

Miss Alice Caudill of Ruin, Ky.

is spending the week with her sunt.

Mrs. Ethel McBrayer.

Miss Kathleen Stegall of Lith

Sandy is the guest of Miss Marie

Sandy is the guest of Miss Mr. Eugene Johnson of Olive Hill visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jonah

is visiting Skaggs.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lovel

Spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Winkleman.

Mr. Jack Dehart of Russell is vis-iting friends in Minor. Teh Minor Sunday School is pro-gressing nicely with Miss Anna Barnhart and Miss Ruth Hornsby

### Brewster s Millions To Show At College

r's Millions," Gay Musical, Comees to Local Screen Friday

How would you set about spend ing half a million dollars in six

This is the problem faced by Jaci an in the title role of Brews ter's millions," the lavish and lively College Theatre Priday, produced by ert Wilcox for release through United Artists.

vigorously into the job, but in spite of colossal extravagance, he finds

it not so easy as it looks. At the race track he puts a small see them romp home first. He backs worst flop in the instry of the theatre, but it becomes a howling success as a burlesque. His masterstroke, however, is the establishment of a firm known as "Brewster and Co." whose sole business is to squander money, and employees who are sufficiently foresighted to leave the electric lights burning when they leave at night are fired
—and rehired at double their origi-

nal salaries.

At the eleventh hour all works out well. Brewster is free to inherit the greater fortune and marries the

#### NINETEEN ON BRADLEY SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the Bradley School, as given by Nell Eaham Tol-liver, the teacher, is as follows: FIRST GRADE: Leroy Alfrey, Andy Burton, Allie (Judge) Hogge, Bolby Hogge, Rildreth Pelfery, Vir-ginia Wilbur, Dennis Wilbur, Jr. inia Wilbur, Dennis Wilbur, Jr. SECOND GRADE: Eva Bur

nd Jesse Caudill. THIRD GRADE: Edgar Clark.

POURTH GRADE: Mattie Hogge, uby Wilbur, Edith Burton, Chleo loore, Ennis Caudill. SIXTH GRADE: Ruth Messer and

axine Moore. EIGHTH GRADE: Cassius Shelton and Lydia Hogge.

#### AND POLITICS

The Damndest In Kentucky But the boys that got bet under the collar

For Triplett Ice Get themselves cooled down for the next one.

Morehead lce & Bot'g Co.



MRS. ETHEL ELLINGTON

Mrs. Ethel Ellington, above. nation for State Senator from the

### "People Will Talk" Is Cozy Feature

That particular style of dom comedy made popular by Charlie Ruggies and Mary Boland in such hits as "Ruggles of Red Cap," of a Kind," "The Pursuit of ss" and half a dozen other film is developed in an even more de-lightful vein in "People Will Talk," their latest screen effort which comes Sunday to the Cozy The Once more Ruggles is cast as the eek husband who "takes it" from a domineering, overbearing wife Miss Boland. This time however, the characterizations are more finely shaded. Ruggles is not quite so meek nor Miss Boland quite so domineering, and they have reached the ersary in unusually high goo

### **COZY**

Aug. 18-19— CHARLIE RUGGGLES & MARY BOLAND IN

### People Will Talk

SHORTS—— WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN TUESDAY AUG. 20

Come On Danger WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

### JOAN CRAWFORD No More Ladies

SHORTS—
PRINCE-KING OF DOGS
MEMORIES & MELODIES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ug. 23-24-JOHN WAYNE

### Texas Terror

PISODE 5-LA WOF WILD

TO THE VOTERS OF BATH

I wish to thank the voters of my istret for their support in helping me win the nomination for repative on the Democratic ticket. As the voters of Rath and Rowan

time to send the Representative to to ask the support of each and every voter in my district in the November

The platform upon which I won nomination is well known to the ple of my ditarict and on that ae platform I beg your support in ping me win the election.

Respectfully Yours

#### TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS:

I wish to express my sincere ap-preciation to the Republican, voters who supported me in the Primary; I I also want to thank the workers who gave me such splendid coopera-tion and help. That cooperation and kindness will be an incentive to me kindness will be an incentive to me in the November race. I certainly feel no ill will toward those who did not see. fit to support me in the primary; and I shall be grateful for any consideration given me this fall.

Mrs. Ethel Ellington BY MRS. ETHEL ELLINGTON or 31st district.

### AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. G. H. Fern, Minister 

### CHURCH OF GOD CHURCH OF GOD T. F. Lyons, Minister Sunday School 9:45 Morning Service 11:00 Young Peoples Meeting 5:30 Evening Service 7:15 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH
Beell H. Kanee, Paster
Sunday School
Morning Worship
B. Y. P. U. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:15 METHODIST CHURCH 9-45

Cubs, Thurs., evening 6:30
Girl Scouts, Wed., afternoon 4:00
During the months of July and
August there will be no evening ser. vice. Help us to make the morning services meaningful by attending Church and Sunday School.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the many acts of indness, the beau-tiful floral offerings and the ex-pression of sympathy during the illfidis, and death of our dear hus-band and father. These things were a comfort and will always be re-membered with deen gratitude.

embered with deep gratitude.

MRS. ROY E. GRAVES

ROY JR. and EMMA JANE

#### CARD OF THANKS

Although discated in my race for the Democratic nomination for Representative, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of Rowan county for their efforts my behalf. I am sincerely gratefulto each and every person who cast their vote for me and have no ill feeling toward those who voted for the contract of the components. feeling toward those was -feeling toward those was -either of my late opponents.
Respectfully,

VAN Y. GREENE

A good cigarette, too needs Balance And that's why the tobaccos in Chesterfield are carefully balanced one against the other . . . not too much of one - not too little of another. We take the right amounts of the right kinds of four types of tobacco - Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish. nd and Turkish.

It is this balancing of tobaccus
that makes Chesterfields milder
and makes them taste better.

Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

# The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOCISE

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CHAPTER VI.—Grand

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"You're hurt!" Gail whispered, be-

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That no more to do with it than—
"I had no more to do with it than—
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and all the cars jammed, and every me shouted.

Dick, who had followed the police-and out of the room for a few private and out of the room for a few private and the private

erid holding with a booking to what Downing Co.

"There was ther."
"There was ther."
"Let' you?"
If you'll give me a chance," Ariel intercepted the interception with the pattern of the p

Phil said drily, as if thinking aloud, "God knows it's no joke!" "You weren't driving, Ariel?" Gali

Pall said drily, as if thinking aloud.

God knows it's no joke;"

To sweet driving, ariel? Gall
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shaking, trying to laugh. "You ain tone—
chings—so d— seriously."

Gail tightened an arm about her shoulders.

"Pull yourself together, Ariel." she shoulders.

"Pull yourself together, Ariel." she said sharply. "Tou've gotten us all latto be compared to the pull of the compared to the



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have lunch on somebody's yackt, and stay with Dot over night," Edith put in, zarxiously accusing.

"Tax Woll, we did," we had lunch on the control of the co

"And then, Ariel?"

Therothy and I were so scared we cried, and she was going to telephone cried, and the was going to telephone with the condition of the cried was done and went to bed. Described our does not seen to don't know when the beys not in; they were on snother floor, anyway. We got up early this merring, and walked around Montreey. And we met the boys—they were all shared and see the boys—they were all shared and felt as sorry that of course, and they felt so sorry that of course, and they felt was allowed to the course of the cours

golf.

We had some sundwickes at Los Gatos, at about three, and we emme on over the Dumbarton bridge, and Buddy kept feeding sicker and scieer, and Larry was helf saleep. Finally Derothy said to stop the car for a minute, and she jumped out and said she was going to lake a box. She said the way Larry was driving we'd have a continuous.

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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

Lesson for August 18 MARTHA

HAIT-SAGOLDEN TEXT—Jours loved Martha,
and her sister, and Lanras—dobn
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Home Jesus
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TOUND PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPTOUND PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPTOUND PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPTOWN TOWN THE STATE ATTRICT Jesus
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QUILTMAKERS FAVOR OLD-TIME PATTERNS



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For overline. Florida Times-Union.

THE INTERESTING STAGE







### HELP KIDNEY

### DOAN'S PILLS



### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

Are You Entirely Well?



CONSTANT SMOKER

men that smoke a lot have what we call y tongues" and don't know it! Smoking the flow of saliva in the mouth and you cope me flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel alnegish and loggy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep amolting is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have

MILNESIA Wafers neutralise the excess acids that cause indi-sition, hearthurn and sick heatherhee. Each Wafer is a fall shall so, children—non-quarter to one-half Pleasant to take. Recom-mended by thousands of physicians—At All Good Draggists.



MILNESIA WAFERS





#### Takes No Time to Make Cotton Frock



Make it in percale for 1 m frock! Make it ir novelty shantung or pique for a frock! And then make it as silk crepe for an afternoon frock: And then make it again in silk creps for an afternoon frock!

This pattern will make a charming frock for nearly any summer day-time occasion. Its lines are particularly good-not in brot-loo-climber of the control of the fattering column. The control of the control of



ries."
"Yes," said Miss Cayenne. "Of course, you have heard of the spear that knows no brother."
"What of it?"
"She wields a saind fork that knows no sister."

Everything Fits
"But you advertised a bedroom."
"Certainly. This is ft."
"Well, I see-the bed, but withe sitting room?"
"On the bed."

Adamant
Bess—And has he written any
insting thing?
Jack—He's renewed a note that
he gave me 40 times.

Gold That Glittered Jack—You say she partly turned your affections? Toni—Yes, she sent back my tern but kept all the jewelry.



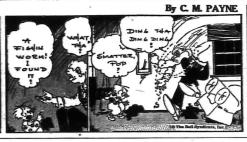
"REG'LAR FELLERS"





























### Personal.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatton and daughters, Geneviews and Mary, Mr. and Mib. D. H. Tabor and children, Barbara and Jean, of Olive Hill, Olivea Adams, Mr. Shirley Wilson and Mr. C. G. Claytón, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert have arr, and Mrs. J. B. Calvert have as their guests this week at their home on Wilson Avenue, Mrs. Calvert's brother, Mr. F. H. Hagerman of Gauley, West Virginia, and Mrs. W. E. Hagerman and two daughters, Sue and Virginia, of St. Albans, West Virginia.

West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wills and
little daughter Barbara Juan have
returned to their home in Columbus,
Ohio, after spending a few days
with friends and relatives in Morehead and Sait Lick. Mrs. Wills will
be remembered as Miss Elizabeth
Peters, formerly of this city.

Mrs. J. H. Powers and children Ernestine and Tommy, left last week Ernestine and Tommy, left last week in company with Mrs. Powers' broth-er, Mr. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Harrison of Washington, Pennsyl-vania, for Arkansas City, Kansas, to spend a few days with Mrs. Pow-ers' and Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrison.

and Mrs. E. D. Harrison.

Mrs. O. S. Elam and son Herbert,
returned last Thursday after spending a few days with Miss Maxime
Elam who is attending a business
school in Louisville. They were
joined by Robert Elam Monday who
spent the remainder of the time
with them and then returned here
with his mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill of Mt. Starling announce the arrival of a baby girl born Sunday in the Mary Chiles Hospital there. The little girl has not as yet been named. Mrs. Caudill is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons.

Mrs. W. M. Gulespie and children, Betty Ann and Billy Hugh left on Thursday for Ashland where they will make their future home. Mr Gillespie has been there for several weeks and is associated, with the Loyder Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing en tertained with a swimming party at the Senff Natatorium, Thursday evening in honor of Messrs. "Bo McMillin, Adolph Rupp and the Coaching School, Water polo and races provided diversion for the greater part of the evening until the party repaired to the athletic field where they enjoyed a watermelon fenst

Mrs. Pearl Cooksey and daughter, Lucille, were · in Ashland Sunday where they met Mrs. Cooksey's sister, Mrs. John Duncan of Washington, D. C., who is a guest this week at the Cooksey home. They expect to leave next week for Jellico, Tenn. to visit Mrs. Cooksey's and Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Sarah Howe, and other relatives.

# The Lucky

### Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Gail Lawrence realized too late that the man she wanted belonged to her jazz-mad young sister, Ariel.

Brother Phil brought homean impossible bride.

Tragedy darkened life in the old home.

Then ... the strange and surprising train of events, with happiness at the end.

You will be thrilled by this great stôry

Be sure to read it as it unfolds each week in this paper.

### Extension Classes

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Prof. Judd has asked that all interested persons meet him at the Henry Clay or contact him while he is there this evening.

### **Tabbins**

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knowledge of the work for which she

has become nationally famous.

Miss Thomas' 2 books, "Devil's Ditties" and the "Traipsin Woman" Ditties" and the "Traipsin Woman" contain much about Rowan County people. It is remarkable how clever-just pertury the portrays the mountain people in these volumes. On August 25, Miss Thomas, well direct the presentation of the only original American opera in an hour's broadcast over NRC.

### HOT WEATHER

Is with us. It is very nesseary that your foods be preserved. Be sure of fresh foods, Meats and Vegetables that are preserved to the Nth degree.

I. G. A. STORES

### Have Your Own WHEAT GROUND

We Are In a Position to Do Cust om Grinding Any Time. We Have Our Mill In A-1 Condition And You Will Get a Good Turn-Out And An Excellent Flour From . Good Wheat. Each Crop Will Have Our Special Attention,

ALL BUSINESS APPRECIATED

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Grayson, -

Kentucky

### DR. PAYNE TO **RETURN AUG. 25**

Dr. J. H. Payne, President of the Dr. J. H. Payne, President of the Morehead State Teachers Coliege, will sail from Europe, where he has assisted in an aquestigation into illerary conditions under a scholar-ship of the Carl-Schurz Memorial Foundation, on or about August 15. He will gobably arrive in Morehead by August 25. Dr. Payne was one of the five educators in the United States hon-ored by being picked for this study.

educators in the United States hon-ored by being picked for this study. All expenses of the group on the European trip were paid. The edu-cators have covered most of the countries in Europe during their 3 months visit, but the study has been concentrated in Germany. Austria "and France. Their headquarters are in Berlin.

the NBC hookup. A number of Rowan Countians are in the cast. The opera was written by Harrison Elliott a mountain boy whom Miss Thoma found near Beaver Creek, Ky.

#### Commencement

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Virgin, Oldtown; James W. Wester-field, Leakesville; Bernard Whitt, West Liberty; Ernest Earl Wolfford, Grayson; Madeline, Robertson Wyant Russell; Clive Akers, Drift; Thomp-son K. Bonzo: Bascom Boyd, Louisa; Edward Ellis Hale, Goodloe; Kathryn Horsley, Vanceburg, and Walter Ellis Kiser, Gregoryville.

### Ky. Opera

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the Kentucky hills, and the other Miss Thomas will be the narrator. The program will originate in the studior of WLW, NBC Cincinnati affiliate.

### Primary

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Bert Cornetts lost a hard fight for the G. O. P. nomination for Railroad Commissioner from this district to C. C. Stanfill of Ravenna. Less than 500 votes separated them

#### Social Plan

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being built but is by no means cor being built but is by no means com-plete—a structure intended to les-ren the force of possible future depressions, to act as a protection to future administrations of the Government against the necessity of going deeply into debt to furnish relief to the needy—a law to flutten out the peaks and valleys of defla-tion and of inflation."

### Rhea Prospects

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"With this though in mind I propose to Mr. Chandler, my opponent,
in the run-off primary, that each
of us shall, during the remaining
weeks of the campaign, mutually
pledge ourselves to end all political
discussion and to spend the time
formulating a constructive, forward
looking programme for the future
upbuilding of our Commonwealth.
I propose that we pledge ourselves
further to do our utmost to allay
the fires of political passion to the
end that party success may not be
endangered in November and that,
Kentucky's indorsement of our
matchless President may not be
perilled in 1936.

""" Such a plan, I confidently "With this though in mind I pro-

" . . . Such a plan. I confidently believe would neet with the enthus-iastic approval of voters who have become sickened and disgusted with one needlessly bitter campaign. A repetition of that contest would no wise serve the best interest of our people or the advancement of which our State is capable under proper leadership.

"Finally let me say that it has een my observation that any man who insistently demands a quarrel, ooner or later is always accommodated. I promise Mr. Chandler that if he persists in his quarrel he will be no exception to this thoroughly understood rule."



#### RUSTLER RETURNS AFTER

FUSILER RETURNS AFTER
EVADING LAW 42 YEARS
The burden of a cattle rustling
conviction hung on Jim Herron
forty-tv4, years ago has grown too
heavy for the hardy old plainsman
of a livelier day in "No Man's Land."
He escaped from the sheriff then
but now 70 years ald the

but now, 70 years old and blind, he has returned to settle the account. In 1893 Herron was convicted at Meade, Kan., of taking two train-

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CUSHION BALLOON

If you want better performing tires on your small diameter wheels — added safety at high

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### MOREHEAD DISPENSARY

221 Main St

Morehead, Ky

loads of stolen cattle from the Oklahoma Panhandle into Kansas. When the Sheriff took him and another prisoner out for dinner, the prisoners ran.

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN
AND BATH COUNTIES:
I wish to express my sincers
thanks and deep appreciation to the
Republican voters of Rowan and
Bath Counties for the majority they gave me in my race for Renr.

tive. It is gratifying to know that you have vested in me the right to you have vested in me the right to be your candidate this fall.

I hope to see all of you before the November election, and trust that you may feel that I am deserving of your vote in this race.

Thankfully yours

J. TROY JENNINGS

### COLLEGE THEATRE

FRIDAY EVENING

### Brewster's Millions

-STARRING JOHN BUCHANAN AND LILI DAMITI

This Musical Comedy is Based On the Well-known story of the Man who Found it Difficult To Spend Half a Million Dollars In Time to Inherit a Much Greater Fortune and Marry the Girl of His Choice.

SHORT SUBJECTS-FOX NEWS

POPEYE MICKEY'S BAND CONCERT-A Technicolor Cartoon.

This is the LAST SHOW at the College Theatre until September 14-SATURDAY- When the Fall Semester Will Open With KATHERYN HEPRIIDN

Alice Adams



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