

SEEK \$600.000 FOR ROWAN IN WPA PROJECTS

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### **ELLIOTT OFFICIALS ASK APPROVAL ON MANY PLANS**

Projects calling for a total expend-iture of approximately \$600,000 were submitted by County Judge C. E. Jenning, District Work Super-visor Dison Shouse, Mayor Harlan Bialy and County Superintendent Roy E. Cornette, to the WPA this week for this soouty. It is nec-essary that the Louisville office ap-sense that workers and them ove these projects and send them Washington for a final o. k. be-re actual work starts. Under the WPA plan, inaugurated

U Congress appropriated five dollars, every able hodies that desires work can secure er Co

th. The proposed projects cover every section of the county. Outstanding among the projects submitted by the City through May-or Biair are these saking for monsy to pare, every alley and unpaved street within the city, and the plac-ing of sidewalls is many parts. City projects submitted include: College Street, grade, drain and pave with black top. Fourth Street from Loopst to Tip-pest Avenue, grade, drain, black teen.

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pett Avenue from 3rd to 5th, drain, black top. and Street extension to Flem-rg Highway, grade, drain,

trest from Wilson to Lyons, ain, black top. from 2nd to Blair, grade ck top.

ram, black top. Knapp Street from Son Street to ity limits, grade, drain, black top. Rose Street, back of Allie Young roperty, from Bishop Avenue to hirbanks, grade, drain, hlack top. Rowan Street from Bridge Street b Bishop Avenue, grade, drain, and hock top.

Bundy August 2015 Placing of new sidewalks on Wil-Placing of new sidewalks on Wil-a Avenue; Trumbo and Main to idge Street; Wilson Avenue to Ph

idge Street; surt on Socond. Painting of City Hall. Building of new jail at estimated

esst of 45,000. Completion of the sawage disposal plant, started by the CWA, at es-timated cost of \$25,000. The total amount asked for by the city is \$150,000. t of \$5,000

The total amount gaked for by the ethy is \$150,000. Included in the project submitted by Superintement. Cornette is the building of several school buildings in the rural sections; construction of a Superintement's office; and ap-plication for 35 or more white col-lar 560s, nethoded in the inster is the sempling of a life history of every child in the county. Projects for both Rowan and El-biot Counties Ballinger assisted in Elibit Counties Ballinger assisted in Elibit and Geerge Shannon and R. A. Engist in Rowan. Mr. Shousa, Judge Jenning, Sup-intendent Cornetts and Mayor Flairs submitted their projects at the District meeting in Paintylle. Undgew

Otis Wilson, Haldeman, made no motion for bela when arrainged here Menday on a charge of alaying Har-ory fluits late Thursday at Gates, and was remanded to jail on a charge of wilful nurdee to await action of the October grand Jury. Wilson was pikeed in jail Friday, He is alleged to have dodged of-figers immediately after the shoot-ing.

trict meetine in Paintswille. Undges, ohidreg, Elliott County Judge, perintendent John Crisp and a rep-entative of the town of Sandy of submitted projects also. Mr. nuwe said today that "the Elliott, num said today that "the Elliott andy official descrete pather for it cooperation in the matter of urine these jobs. and improve-min for that county."

DR. PHILEB GPEAKS AT TEACHTRY CONFREENCES Dr. F. B. Miller, member of the faculty of Merchand State Teachers Collece. will meak to Divict Coun-try teachers at Sandw Hook Thuri day. Last work Dr. Miller iddressed the Pile County teachers at Pile-Tile as wall such Lawis County issues and at Vanchurg. Two address-ings and at Vanchurg. R. MILLER SPEAKS AT

Vacation-Lane Ends For Children As Consolidated Schools, Open Monday

School bells will peal in the four Consolidated Districts of Rowan County Monday morning and 1,000 children will come to the end of va-action-lane, and resume 9 more months of classes. Thirty-one teachers and 4 princ-ipals will, likewise, begin anew the classwork, with more complicate-schedules, and probably larger in-röllments.

Several additional bus routes have been added for the Consolidated Schools, and they will draw students in larger numbers from a wider radius than ever before. Especially will the high school classes be in-creased, since many students, pre-viously anable to negotiate long dis-tances to the high schools will be hauled in school buses. With the exception of Parmers graded and high school, the same principals as lat year will again be at the head of the schools. Clar-ence Allen is the new principal at

principal as also year with age in the Mandows, Mildred book the head of the school Caler - Engreen Market Mildred Barrens. Bennin D. Casdill he principal at Morehead, Frank Laughlin herini ims, Gara Brauchead, Boyanta Caler - Roy E. Gornata, Superinto-Statu - Roy E. Gornata, Superinto-Statu - Roy E. Martadauce of a Haldemans. cipal at at Halde intiville.

YOUTH CHARGED

Of Attempting To Rob Caudill Garage

Sam Caudill, who operates a ga-rage on East Main Street was the victim of an \$80 robbery some time age, but the second time an attempt was made to piffer his safe, the al-

Mr. Caudill said that a car step-per for gas at his gamage Saturday morning, and while he was filling the fand the occupant, a young man who later gave his name as David Shingler, Christy Creek, went inside the office.

**ON MURDER COUNT** 

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With the exception of one add With the exception of one addi-tion at Morshed, each pethod will have the same number of temper-soliated schools are: HALDEKAN: Prank Laughlis, Principal; Nell Cassity, Hauteth Maggarg, Mrs. E. D. Blain, Elles Hudging, Lawrence Friley, Mrs. Lee Clark, Emogene Hagger, Mar-garet Stewart, Evelyn Stinnon, Bes-sic Clina, Mrs. John Kelly. PARMERES: Clarence Allen, prin-ipal; Beulah Burrows, Christine

FARMERS: Clarence Allen, prin cipal; Beulah Burrows, Christin Hall, Mrs. L. E. Blair, Lowell How ard.

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**COUNTY ASKS FOR** 

Proposed WPA Work Plans For Rowan County

Over \$400,000 was asked by an County from the WPA last for projects in the county. Jennings submitted Rowan Co long list of projects, which on

Sponsor's Proposal No. 1-A project proposal for the gradin draining and surfacing with nativ stone or gravel approximately 6.

stone or gravel approximately 6.3 miles, farm to market, U. S. Mail Route, county road Parmers to in-tensection of U. S. Formers Trail at John Reed's Store at Cognwell. Pro-ject is for 7 months.

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WITH ROBBERY MANY PROJECTS

David Shingler Held On Count Judge Jennings Sul

To Cast Ballots Saturday Manual Training Approved Victory Predicted By For Morehead High School Rhea Campaign

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At the regular monthly meeting of the Rowan County Board of Education. Monday, it was agree to es

tablish a manual training depart-ment in the Morehead High School and Superintendent Roy E. Cornette was authorized to purchase equip-ment to be used in the new depart-ment "Thomas S. Rhea will be nominat-ed by an overwhelming majority at the run-off primary next Saturday, September 7 and he will be elected Governor of Kentucky next No-vember." Such was the declaration of Judge Earl C. Glements, State campaign Chairman for Mr. Rhea, today. In his statement Judge Clem-erts hold.

ment to be used in the test opari-ment. The only-other action of the Board was the leiting of the wood and coal contracts for the Consoli-dated schools and rural schools lo-cated on a surfaced road, and the hiring of Charlie Cavadil as janitor at Morehead High School. The coal bid to furnish all the achools was swired to D. B. Holland. Contracts for furnishing wood to

ve to utrans an toe schools was awarded to D. B. Holland. Contracts for furnishing wood to fullowing: McKenie, W. B. McKenzie; Three Lick, Leslie Atchison; Island Fork, Thomas Bradley; Waits, R. C. Brad-ley; Rock Fork, Willie Anderson; Holly, Ray White; Lower Bick Fork, Eshiph Hall; Wes Cox, W. L. Lam-bert; Bardeman, Robert Nickell; Clear Pork, Everett Gastineau; Clarke, Elwwood Clarke; Adam-Dar-is, Gay Hamilton; Upper Lick Fork, Columbas, Terrell.

A new International State High

a creek. The occupants, Charlie Caudill and Jinks Davia were not injured al-though they received a good sonsing if the creek. It was reported here immodiately after the accident that Caudill had here killed, but later learned that he was not hurt.

Funeral Held Today For Rowan County CCC Boy

Emil Cox, 23, Elliottville, member of the Clearfield Citizen's Conser-vation Corps camps died Monday, at Lexington Hespital of acute ap-pendicitis. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Cox Pannin, and stepfather, Mr. B. F. Fannin, of El-liottville. Funeral services were held today at 2:00 o'clock from the home.

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"The trend to Mr. Rhen is pre-rounced, and the reasons for tails trend are apparent. The thinking voters of Kentucky refuse to permit themselves to be deceived about the constructive issue of this compaign, announced by Mr. Rhea at the out-set of the context. Among these issues, the maintenance of educa-tional standards and the ministering to the welfare of all citizane, sepec-ially the aged needy and unemploy, ed, with an adequate revenue pro-gram to meet these viait responsi-bilities of Government appealed to the intelligent and humanitarian im-

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# Floyd Gibbons, World's Greatest Adventurer, To Begin Series Of Stories In Independent

Flogd Gibbons, The people of this commutity, and these of every com-sonity in America, have listened to lis fancour, rapid-fire horadeasta. You have read of his war dispatche-tures. all are maximum. "Now wait a minute," he told the editor. "Ill just bet you that there are people right hare in your own town-and in every town-who have, hed adventures that would knock the tar off anything you saw in the You can have Floyd Gib lt was a bet-and Gibbons has won. He has assembled and is still assembling remarkable stories in every-day life, advan-tures that have come to people —sot in the African jungles or up in the Actetic Circle-but on Main Street-in towns just like Markable.

N bons in every issue of this newspape, with a brand-new idea and a brand new type of adve ture tales.

Here, briefly, is the story behind this unusual this innumal newspaper feature, which the Independent starts in this issue — Gibbons, with a friend-a newspaper editor. A cop-ped in to see a movie. The picture was a whiz, as Gibbons tells the story, and the editor came out wip-ing the cold sweat from his forehead. Gosh, what a thriller? He ex-claimed, "but heck those things couldr't happen in \$veal He." Right then an idea popped in-to Gibbon's head with all the speed that is characteristic of feature newspaper Mowhead. It is these absorbing true tales of adventure in the lives of ordinary people that you will have in every issue of the Independent. Each records a story as told to Gibbons by the person having the adventure and re-told by Gibbons in his own pow-erful and entertaining way. Each story packs a real punch.

# Highway Truck Damaged In Crash On Highway 60 NEW POSTOFFICE way truck was wrecked at Gates yesterday monring when it left the pavement, turned over and landed in

The bid of H. Blair for 106 from feet at the corner ! of Main Stree and Hargis Avenue was generally considered the best of 14 made to the

considered the best of 14 made to the government for a postoffice site in Morehead. The bids were opened at the postoffice Mr. Miair's bid was \$5,300 or \$60 per front foot. The bids ranged from \$45 s front foot to nearly \$500. All bidders re-served the right of reserving resi-dences or other improvements. Oth-er bids may be submitted before a representative from the postoffice department, who is expected to ar-- re-- verements. Ot - be submitted before resentative from the pastoffic arment, who is expected to an next week. ds submitted w-S. F

rive next week. Bids submitted were: Bids submitted were: 1. S. E. Logan Est., (Dells John-Son home)-E. E. Maggard and D. C. Caudill - \$11,000. 2. Site of Bert Proctory Store (Old Raumstark Bidg.) - J. W. Wells and Aif Caskey. - \$11,000. 3. Coay Building and part of G. C. Nickell Property - \$15,000 (\$5, 000 to G. C. Nickell and \$10,000 to Vanno Effect)

\$5 467 40 50,467.40.
 5. Corner Wilson and Main Stree — Realty Company — Dr. Van An Werp and J. M. Clayton —\$8,460. Ant

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# Battle Lines Drawn For Chandler.

**Rhea Race** 

Fair weather prevailing, between 400,000 and 475,000 Kentucky Democrats will go to the polls Saturday ocrais will go to the polls Saturday to cast their bailos in the most spirited and heated political battle that the Commonwealth has had in the last decade. Such a vote would represent the largest ballot cast by the Democratic party in Kentucky's history, and approaches the mark set by both Democrats and Repub-licans.

licans. The political lines are tightly drawn. It is strictly a battle between the administration and the anti-ad-mnistration or the iss and the oats. Both Chandler and Rhea have slates. Republicans will, have no primary, from the advance slate of thet may

since the endorsed slate of that par ty, headed by King Swope, for nor, were nominated 'on the first ballot.

Political observers have, in most Political observers have, in most cases, predicted a Rhea victory in Saturday's primary. Chandler is not without support from influential spots, but in the majority of cases the more influential men in each county are backing Mr. Rhes. During the first primary Mr. Rhea polled more than 200,000 votes and it is afte to assume that the will hold those in Saturday's chection. At that thus he ran 12,500 votes woulddater, Walls, Hodflerton and

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other 3 candidates. If the total vote cast Saturday does not exceed 400,000 it is beother 3 candidates. If the total vole cast .Saturday does not exceed 400,000 it is be-liered that Mr. Rhes will win with-out much trouble. All that he has to do is hold 200,000. Some political forecasters predict a larger vole-ethers say it will be smaller. The weather will have much to do with that. Mr. Rhes' supporters. Aprob-ably have more at stake and will vole regradless. Load supporters for Mr. Chand-ler asy he will carry Rowas County by 800. The Rhes group says it will not go over 200. A majority for Chandles of 200 votes appears prob-able, basing judgment on reports on beding Reyubicans, who declare

leading Republicans, who declare that Rhea has gained in Rowan. Eleventh hour changes are im-probable, but one incident in Harlan

probable, but one incident in Harian county last night may swing votes to Rhea. County Atty. Eldon Middleton, a supporter of Rhea was killed, when a charge of dynamite placed in his car exploded as he stepped on the starter. It is believed that he was (Continued On Last Page)

# **Classes Start At Morehead College Monday September 16**

The fall term of the Morehead State Teachers College will open Monday, September 16, according to an administration announcement. Breekinridge Training School will be-cin classes at the same time

are station is expected for the col-lege ege.

## Mrs. Dan Parker To Be **Operated** On **Tomorrow**

Mrs. Das Parker, wife of ex-cher-iff Dan Parker, was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Inst hight, suffering from an attack of appendicitis and complications. She will, be operated on at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. Reports received this afternoon ipdicated that Mrs. Parker was rest-ing confortably, pointing to a suc-cessful operation.

140 BOYS LEAVE HERE BY SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CAMPS A hundred and forty boys from Rowan and adjoining counties left here last week by special train for Gaino Knox, Louisville, where here will be examined, and sent to various CCC comins throughout the United States. Approximately one-fifth of the boys were from this county.

the oricel. A few seconds later, Roy Caudill-said he heard the anfe door alam and ran into the office to see Shingler stuffing bills and checks into his pocket. Roy declared that Shingler, upon seeing him, threw the money and checks behind some batteries, and denied he was attempting to yoh Just is for 7 months. This project is to furnish employ-ment to 156 common haborers, 7 semi-skilled and 2 skilled men. Re-quest has also bean ambed for the employment of 6 team ambed for the and 6 trucks and drivers for 152 days each. Total estimated costs of project 837,831.00. 2-A project proposal for Training Work Center, making clothing for distribution needy. Project will furnish employment to 50 womer for 12 months. Total estimated cost of project is \$22. 655. and denied he was attempting to rot and denied he was attempting to rob the safe. Mr. Caudill called the sheriff and Shingler, who said he had brought some children to Morehead to send them to the Massaic home, was ar-rested. He denied the accusation. Shingler was unable to arrange bond of \$500. The Caudill and was robbed pre-viously in exactly the same manner.

655. **OTIS WILSON HELD** 

865. Spensor's Proposal No. 3— A porject proposal for the grad-ing, draining and surfacing with native stone or gravel approximate-by 9.6 mles, farm to market, U. S. Mail Route, county road. Farmers Moore's Ferry. More will furnish employ-merson will furnish employ-

Moore's Ferry. This project will furnish employ-ment for 150 common laborers, 9 semi-skilled and 9 skilled men for a

semi-skilled and 9 skilled men for a period of 12 months. Request has also been made for 6 teams and drivën and for 6 trucis and drivers. Total estimated cost of project is \$65,926. A project proposal for the grad-hag, draining and surfacing with na-tive stone or gravel, approximately 6.8 miles farm to market, U.S. Mail Houte, county road, known as Rock Fork Road. This project will fornish employ-ment to 100 common jlaborers, 9

ment to 100 common laborers, 9 semi-skilled and 6 skilled men for a semi-skilled and period of 12 months. Estimated edst of project \$45,720.

ing. According to Sheriff Mort May there were only two eye-witnesses to the tragedy and they were con-siderable distance from the actual shooting. May said that Wilson ad-mitted alaying Pulus, but did not di-yang any information as to the res-ton for the shooting. Pulus was shot from close range with a rifle, the bullet estering inhough the floahy poetion of the right arm, and genetrating almost instantaneous. The shooting had no commention Estimated cost of project \$45,720. Sponsor's proposal No. 5-A project proposal for the grad-ing, draining and surfacing with ma-tive stone or gravel approximately 6.5 miles, farm to market, U. S. Mail Route, county road, known as Oak Grove Road, beginning at inter-scion, with Waggoner. West Liberty Highway and running to intersec-tion of U. S. Porast Trail near Wes Cas School House. This project will furnish employ-Instantaneous The shooting had no connection with the Haldeman labor dispute. David Shingler, of Christy Creek, is in jail in default of a \$500 bond the graves of attempting to rob the graves of attempting to rob the graves of S. M. Caudiff on East dismis Strees Saturday. The Jond was allowed him at the county court session, but he way unable to fill it. Curtis Hall, charged with child de-

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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

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against the walls of the kremin. First, the whole city belongs to the lumber company. Nobody else wwns or can own a house or any other

It is good news that congress has one home at last, really and truly one home to stay, heaven permit-ng, unțil early next year.

\_. California's vigilante attack on ex-ireme radicals is thoroughly organized, ander a central command, with details of handpicked rifle marksmen, intej-ligence squads, and strong armed

squada. The American Civil Liberties union will bring: suit on behalf of alleged Communists, tarred and feathered, and ofters \$1,000 reward for the conviction of any vigilant of felony.

The vigilants declare their inten-fon to were no masks or disquise, saying, "We shall pick up our men in broad daylight. The whole country is behind us."

fore interesting than anything in northern part of California, only miles from the Oregon border, is , snow-covered Mount Shasta, ris-toward the sky more than 14,000

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THE HOUSEWIFE.
 Public Ledges, Inc.-WNU Service.

"But why don't you yawn when he stays so long? He'll take the hint and go." "I did yawn-but all he did waa te teil me what beautiful teeth F had." --Stray Stories Magnine.



# Quick, Pleasant **Successful Elimination**

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# Tortured with Itching of **Pimples**

# **Relieved** After -Using Cuticura

"My face was a mass of pimples due to some external irritation, and I was in agony for three months. The pimples were hard, red and inre and were scattered all over my face. I was tortured with the itch-ing and its statement of the statement o

inrge and were exitered all over my face. I was tortured with the itch-ing and it kept me awake. "I used many remedies, but to no avail. A friend saked me to try Cuticurs Soop and Ontment, so I did. Soon an improvement could be seen, and after using for two and a clear." (Sigmed) Joseph Paradia, 1078 S. Bird., New York City, May 2, 1305.

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EVERYDAY

To a m y Mavilles. To a m y Mavilles. To a my Maria and Mavilles. This we got fan!"-because they be-mented a new syntax. No sight of Panny Ward lately. So they are pulling: "As inverging that and dinner "As your right hand dinner and a wey spinax. No sight of panny Ward lately. So they are pulling: "As inverging the so they are pulling." As your right hand dinner what Logistic means. But take care he for a clipper ship-The Flying Cloud. Who remembers when they used to for a clipper ship-The Flying Cloud. Who remembers when they used to care locations the say crowed turn to gass at a pag dod! Only way to hand and in three the shift. You for a rerised Duntwis he-fered. A man packing two trunks with baggage man aciling to hurry! No more reat stars such as Bernhard, Dasa. Autohographer's dimema: What'll I. This is a city that would make a good Communist gnash his teeth, shat-ter them, hurry to Lenin's tomb, mum-ble Marxian prayers and but his head against the walls of the Kremlin. 

prest stars such as Bernhard, Dusa. Autobiographer's dilemma: What'll io about the gais? No one can touch off "strictly Broadway" applause like Belle Baker, J. Ham Lewis and Wendell Dodge could swap whiskers without changing their looks. Memory reat: Recalling in-stantly the book one wants most to read in a big book store.

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The marriage of the handsome artist Peter Arno will take out of circulation one of the town's most sought beaux

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marauding expedition? Second, congress, in both houses, overrode the supposed wish of the President by passing a neutrality res-olution, making is mandatory for the President to forbid whipments of am-munition to any nation at war.

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The best known esting place for the vise of Chinatown is a nameless, dingy cellar at 20% Pell street. It can serve only 60 and makes so play for the slum-man time. The proprietor, a blinking mamiling Chink with a sligh spitched part of Charles Rrown, gestablishment in Linnshonse. His three Chinase wait-ver are called, with no attempt at levity, Friedman. Irry and Mos. would not fight. You know, now, why Mussollni as-sembled half a million fighting men, that could not possibly be needed for an Ethiopian forzy that girships can attend to. He wanted Europe to know that he was ready for a real war if anybody wanted it.

I dropped by the Doyers street Mission -once the old Chinese theatre-where Tom Noonan so long salvaged an occa sional lost soul from the sluggish wreck

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Noonan had been one of them, a plug ugly convict, drunks ard and thief. He had the compassion that seems to come only to those who have plumbed the depths. It may be a long time before the Bowery finds an-

feet. When you travel be sure to visit that mountain. You will find it worth while. All around its foot the great joines and first are crowding, as though seeking refuge and protection, from the giant awarmill and its 1,200 men that eat trees by the hundreds of thou-sands every year. Tucson, Arizona, paper: "A school journaliam professor says all the c umnists were created by accident." That topple out of the high-chair my head must have started me off. 0 193, Mell angle Species, im.

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long time before the Bowery other Bishop.



And in all his life, Jack says, he can't recall ever having seen a re cheery or welcome sight than that light. The light had come from the camp of the grading gang—a camp t considered of three large tents (bunk-house, dining-tent and com-any) and three or four smaller ones.

"Freeze or Bur By FLOYD GIBBO

A groupecting. B groupecting. B stagway was the end of the transportation lines in those days as, when they got there, they shouldeved their packs and started out on foot, along the grading of the White Pass and Yakon railread which was then in the precess of building. The grading ran up the side of a long bill; and there was, they had been toid, a railread construction camp at the tunnit, and there they for also of Ley wind heaving over their beack. For a moment, Jack and his pa is very tamping to turn, back, but after some discussion, they decided to on.

Bunkhouse Light Is Cheerful Beacon. Night fell. The wind increased. They were stumbling along, chil e, and almost all in, when they saw a faint glimmer of light up

the middle, where the big barrel-shaped stove was locat the men working on the job.

up again, to find the whole world tumbling about their earn. 1 don't know how long 1 had been sales(", says lack, "but I woke up feeling eramped and constricted. A heary, fapping momething was holding me down, and a for forst ways I could see a finame momentarily counting mearr and accret the spot where I kay helpices. Then, suddenly, I was wide awake, and I resilted what must have happened—that the tent had blown down and caught fire.

I realized what must have happened-mint the term had uswa uswa man caught fine. From Blazing Heat to Piercing Cold. "Turcher investigation, by the light of that blazing canvas, proved that I was right. The tent had fulles, and the bunk, too, had collapsed. And I was prantically, if it was only to get ext and face the Arctin blazin endows. If it was only to get ext and face the Arctin blazin endows. Better freese to death time he burned to a endows. Better freese to death time he burned to a endows. I thought. "Then, suddenly, as if in answer to my wish, I found myssif free. An extra strong gust of wind tore the tent losse from all fastenings and carried it away, and if found myssif dyoeds to the toy blazt of an Alastan gale, with the thermometer at 15 or 20 below zero. "We were quickly gathered in the other tents, able wind. If they had been been from the commissif, Tably have pertined, for three wasn't a vestige for the form the containary, Tably have pertined, for three wasn't a vestige mode arrive fingt and most of the men were running about, just as I way, with the most of their clothing but their undervear to lack wan't frightened so much while the hullabaloo was going on. He was kept too bury, even to think. Real Scare Comes When It's All Over.

es were taken, it was fo severely-by the flames

When accounts of the cascalties were taken, it was found the mass had been hurned—six of them severthy-only the finame that can the tart when it came in contact with the stove. These hurned man were all the lucly ones who had the w hunks up in the center of the tant. And the hard luck that het made Jack steep in the cold end really the 'good luck that saved him from injury. When Jack were back to the place where the text had been to see the recover from the wneck, he found—nothing— partner had to go to work for the railroad to earn money to to former.

their journey. "Since them," says Jack, "I have been within a hair's breadth of drowning, and once I was buried alive. But I have never had a more agontaing few moments than when the acreasum, groans and curses of these burning mea-mingled with the howing wind and the fames that were creeping up on me." That's Jack Chaster's surry-and fill bettiew'are thousand of india and

maging with the norming with the mainest main were compared of our That's lack Chester's story-and Til bet there are thousands of lads ansies who could step up to the campdire and match it, with one of their or everybody has had at least one advanture. <u>6-W310 Environ</u>

The "Bible" of a Chippewn Indian trike of Minnesota, 119 giypha of plo-ture writig cheracters on birch bark parchenet, has been translated by Dr. Mibert B. Regan, Brigham Young uni-versity, Provo, Unh. It shows their chief god was Mokwa, who guided good Indians to the happy heating grounds, while simes, lacking guidance, took the wrong trait and handled in the un-darwordt, without hops of happings in

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CHIPPEWA BIBLE

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ces men working of the job. That was where Jack's tough luck came in. He had to sleep, that night, in the coldest part of a draughty tant. But that piece of fought luck of his arcsed him a hot time later on in the evening. Jack and his patters were tired. They rolled into their beds and dropped off into a heavy slawmer. But it warm's long before they were up again, to find the whole world tumbling about their ears.

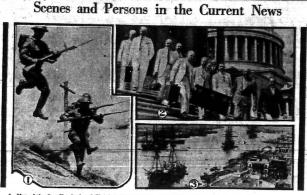
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1-Men of the One Hundred and Eighth Infantry going over the top in a bayonet charge during the army man at Pine camp, N. Y. 2-Members of the house of representatives leaving the Capitol in Washington for their immediately after the adjournment of congress. 3-View of Port Said and the Suez canal, object of solicitnde part of Great Britain because of the Italo-Ethlopian war threat. on th

# Australia Gets New Governor

Brig. Gen. Sir Alexander Hore-E en, an Englishman, is to succeed



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He Finds Romance Again at 90

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Twice a widower after mar tively, David L. Selke, ninety-ye Mr. Selke said he had so many cl

Howard Hughes Tests New Pursuit Plane



Surprising a hope crowd of pilots and airpiane manufacturers, Howard Hughes, weaithy sportsman and film ducer, permitted his new mystery ratchng ship to be photographed at Municipal airport. Los Angeles. The low-monospians, powered by a 14-cylinder twin row Wasp engine, has an expected top speed of 365 miles per hour will crutaing speed of 350 miles per hour. Built ower a, period of two years, the plane is settmated to have cost more \$100,000. It is equipped with retractable landing gear and a tail skid, and has wing flaps and air brakes.

Going Down? Then Holler for Elsie! Elsie Fischi of New York city has be distinction of being the only wom-n life guard in New York state, if no



country. Miss Fischl, who ears old, has 16 rescues to and is a member of the Washington Baths in Coney

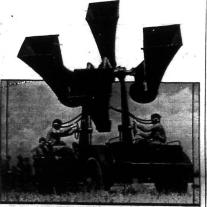


As part of the annual Harbor f the old square rigged vessels or ut in flags and bunting and towed arade. The Star of Finland is the nchor at the waterfront for me day ce Star of F in Fra cisco the Ia th it is j Here Oakland bay Bridge



Only the most modern of farm machinery was good enough for these Pomona farmerettes. They were getting in readianess for champion farm gift contexts at the Los Angeles Contry fair in Pomoon. It was an international affair with simulation equits staged for Macina, Portuguess, Italian, Swiss, Danish and Swedhah girks.

"Ears of the Army" at Work



Name Wendel to Fight for AAA

The newly organized League for Economic Equality, with headquarters at Sloux City, Iowa, which hopes to



Middle West to carry for the AAA, has elect Alvern S. Wendel United States army's huge "ears," sound locators tuned to pick up lach might come from "enemy" aircraft or infantry, as seen in the everys at Camp Pine, N. These locators are spacehronized with searchlights and once a sound is picked up the lights reveal the the disturbance. bury county, Iowa, farmer, This fighting to retain benefits a ers under provisions of AAA

# Winant Heads New Social Security Board

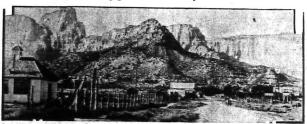
John G. Winant, former Republican revernor of New Hampshire.

Army Tank Mothers Brood of Bayonets



Dashing out from the protective but speedy hulk of this modern tank, soldiers of the Sitteenth infrantry, from Gorernor's island, are piniosing their invisible ensembles to the ground with bayoant during the tank drill at the Camp Pine maneuvers at New York. These boys have been watching with interest the array maneuvers at Camp Pine. The boys have been "fighting" among beneaves in share battles that are showing just where the strength and wak-nesses of Uncle Sam's fighting forces lie. To the observer, it certainly looks like surcemough war. The activities at Pine cimp are Uncle Sam's largest pace-dom emergers.

# Alleged Polygamist Colony in Arizona



Down in Arizona a colony of alleged polygan in the linutration. Elmo Bollinger, a county attor familles were excommunicated by the Mormon ch village of Short Creek, which is shown prosecutions. The twenty-five or thirty Marine Street

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# Political Announcements

### Democrats

We are authorized to announce J. J. THOMAS

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ject to the action of the Demo-cratic party at the August 3rd pri-mary.

# Republicans

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### Policy

During the two primary campaigns the Independent has, more or less, endorsed and supported the candi-dacy of Hon. Thomas & Rhea for endorsea and supported the candi-dary of Han. Thomas %. Rhen for Governor. Our endorsement of Mr. Bichar sculted from more than one factor, but the principal reason was that he favored a sales tas akin to the policy that has been pursued by Ohis acwapper since the alses was was passed. The desire to support Mr. Rhea was voiced by the majority of the Democrat stockholders of this namer.

we feel that Mr. Rhea has a b We feel that Mr. Rhea has a bet-ter program than does his opponent. We cannot help hot believe that he is the better qualified mas. The voters of Kentosky will make the final discrimination on Saturday, and by this time next week we shall know whether Mr. Altona is likewize the choice of the people. Judging from the present sentiment he will be.

be. The Independent is incorporated with 25 stockholders. Thirteen are Republicans and 12 Democrats. Hence the name "Independent" was

Republicans and 12 Democrats given the newspaper. Although we feel kindly toward Mr. Rhea, we at the same time make no discrimination between him and Hon. King Swope, the Republican nerminee. We feel that we are be-ing loyal to our cause, and to the people who incorporated and found-ed this newspaper to hereby declare that our columns will be open to the Republican party and the supporters of King Swope, as it will be to the Democratic nominee whether it be Mr. Rhea on Mr. Chandler. In a fight between the Democratie and ent intends to make no fight either will be the same as in 'the past; there will be no discrimination be-tween Republicans and Democrats.

# Property Values

Any doubt but that Main Street. Any doubt but that Main Street. residents consider their property vabable, was dispelled this week with the opening of bids for the new postoffice building. The bids ran from xive to forty

thousand dollars. Most of the prop-erty bid in was not worth the amount asked. There were a few reasonable bids, and it is safe to assume that the postoffice department will ac-cept one of those. the new postoffice which the gov-erament has so graciously decided to construct in this mountain city. Blair's bid of \$5,300, or \$50 per front foot, appears to be the best out of the 11 submitted. Judging out of the 11 submitted. Judging from the general run of the bids submitted Main Sf Cet property in Morehead is worth more than in any city of its size in the entire state. Is Kentucky Going Dry? The prevailing sentiment through out the state today is that Kentucky

out the state today is that Kenuacky will go dry when they vote on the repeal of the state prohibition mendment in November. So far the drys, with many prom-iment leaders taking an active part at the halm of their campaign, have started the drive for the contiu-ance of Kentucky's liquor laws. Distilleries and dependenties A70 STRIKES: WE NEVER Miss a really good thing until it is gone. Such is true of the payrolls of the Lee-Clay Pro-ducta Co., and the Kentacky Firu, Brick Company, both of which are closed down either because of a strike or a threatmend walk-out. Present indications are that we may look for a settlement and a re-sumption of work this year. Adverse reports are that the plants work get started again until the first of next year, if then. STRIKES

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ance of Actuarys injuor laws. Distilleries and despensatives are created to take the lead on the oth-er side. Their start is a late one, but in view of the fact that most states are going wet, it is reason-able to suppose that Kentucky, lik-wies, will repeal its prohibition amendment. The matter rate however, with

Larved again with the irst of hext year, if then. ELECTION: The general con-nizance of disinterested parties point to a victory for Tom Rhea in Sai-urday's prmary. The lines are so tightly drawn throughout the state that a great change from the vote in the first primary is improbable. Chandler's best bet seems to be to swing a large portion of the 35,000 that Wallis polled. It is held im-probable that he can do this, inan-much as a large part of Wallis' vote came from Western Kentucky, and a note of Western Kentucky. Contral Kentucky. has heged dofin-itely instilled in this eampsion since Billy Klair announced for "Happy". WPA PEOJECTS: Rowan Coun-ty and the City of Morehed are in hine to securs their portion of the enormous WPA projects that are be-ing given out ever the state. Aware of the advantages of working fast. both the counfy, represented by Jadey Jennings and the city, headed by Mayor Blair, submitted projects aplenty for Federal approxil. UNEMPLOYMENT: Work fer everybody is the order of the day under the present Rooscewelt policy. Kentucky voting Strength The huge Democratic vote of 440,-680 cast in the August primary demonstrates Kentucky's strength at the poils. It also shows that the peo-ple are awakening to the fact that they are a part of this state govern-ment of ours and it is their duty to take ballots. In this respect, the bitter foud between Chandler and

bitter feud between Chandler and Rhen has been a help. It has grone f far to educate the adult to vote. Saturday, Kentucky has another primary election. It is the duty of every Democrat to go to the polls and vote. Cast your ballot for the man you believe will make the best public servant, but, By all means, vote.

everybody is the order of the day under the present Roosevelt policy. With 5 billion dollars on which to With 5 billion dollars on which to draw, the WPA plans enough pro-jects to pat every unemployed citi-zen to work. We'll worry about paying that 5 billion off later, and the present concentrate on good

the present concentrate on good times. XY. SERATORS: It has been remored and remains underside that Compresent remains underside that Compression and read and the Sentatical post sent speet. Such a set-ought to prove a "hose-reme." Winson's overwhelming vicioties in the past, including his state-wide victory of 3 years ago, stamp kin say worthy for of Mr. Logan. A hot depends on the present elec-tion, however, Vinson has openly declarated for Rhea, while Mr. Logan has make no definite statement, but is believed his sentiments are to-ward Mr. Rhea-hence the with drawal of his brother from the rase for Auditor of Public Accounts.



Kentucky Voting Strength

Somebody Slipped Up

APPARENTLY, Harlan Blair has the inside track on the bidders for



**Peoples Bank of** 

Morehead

# Somebody Slipped Up A driver over the road between Owingsville and Mt. Sterling on U.S. Go which has bee constructed for only a few years, convinces us that itera in-hundreds of places, the can-crite is heating until whole acc-tions are slipping out, and there is much far on the cancerte that it resembles a macadam lightway. In accepting this piece of read, that time origing this piece of read, that time origin the source that it or soon after it is constructed. The way between the Fayette County line and Lexington was built 13 year ago. Yet it is in such better shape than that in Montgomery county. It is align like this that is costing the taxparery may thousands of oldfars annually, both in mintenance and construction of new roads to re-place ones that have worn out be-fore they should have.

OPENS FERA BUSINESS SCHOOL

Ar FEEA Commercial course, taught by Anna Lee Martin, will begin at the Morehead Hitch School on Monday, September 9, from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Any adult over six-ren years of age is eligible to roll. The course in free of cred and will last for nine months. Typing, the bidders for and Business spelling will be offered. An FERA Commen

RHEA SAID IN HIS SPEECH AT

MOREHEAD, "IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE SALES TAX THE MORE-FOR THE SALES TAX THE MORE-HEAD STATE TEACHERS COL-LEGE TODAY WOULD BE IN-FESTED BY BATS AND OWLS INSTEAD OF STUDENTS. THOSE WERE NOT IDLE WORDS. THOSE WARE FACTS. THE STATE RAD NO MONEY TO OPERATE THE COL-LEGE ON A BILL WAS INTRO-DUCED TO DISCONTINUE IT. THE SALES TAX PASSED AND THE COLLEGE RECEIVED ITS AP PROPRIATION. THEN CHANDLER HAS THE AUDACITY TO TELL

# Rowan County's Credit Good

ROWAN COUNTY PAID INTO THE SALES TAX THE FIRST YEAR SIS,000 AND RECEIVED BACK STARONG. TODAY ROWAN COUNTY'S CREDIT IS GOOD. IT WASN'T REFORE THIS MONEY WAS RECEIVED. ASK ANY COUN-TY OFFICIAL THE SAME IS THUE OF FURTY SMALL COUN-TY IN THE STATE. THE BIG

CITIES ARE FINANCING OUR COUNTIES, WOULD YOU BE WILLING THADE ONE DOL-LOW THAT AND THIS CANNOT DE DENIED BY ANYONE REVEAN DETENIED BY ANYONE REVEAN DETENIES AND THIS CANNOT HERE CUT SELVED. THINS, MR. YOTER THINK! IT IS TO YOUR INTERESTS.

# What has Mr. Rhea's opponent given you?

THE ANSWER IS NOTHING. THE ONLY THING HE SAYS HE DID GIVE YOU IS SUFFRACE. THE CONSTITUTION GIVES YOU THAT RIGHT AND CHANDLER

DID NOT CALL A SPECIAL SES-SION TO GIGVE YOU THE RIGHT TO VOTE, BUT RATHER TO GIVE MR. CHANDLER THE RIGHT TO

# What Has Mr. Rhea Given You? THATPAYS THE STATE'S POR

HE HAS GIVEN YOU FREE TEXT-BOOKS, LOWER LAND TAXES, A COUNTY GOVERN-MENT THAT IS STAPLE INSTEAD OF NEAR-BANKRUPTCY, THE MONEY ON WHICH TO OPERATE THUS MOREY AN STATE TEACH THE MOREHEAD STATE TEACH-ERS COLLEGE, THE MONEY

THATFAYS THE STATE'S FOR-TION OF THE RELIEF, A \$12 PER CAPITA, MONEY ON WHICH TO OPERATE THE SCHOOLS AND NOW HE IS GIVING YOU THE OPPOTUNITY TO VOTE FOR-

THOMAS S. RHEA

# Covernor

FOR ---

LEST WE FORGET THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF OF LABOR, THROUGH WHICH ALL LABOR UNIONS ARE AFFIL-ALL LABOR UNIONS ARE AFFIL-LATED, FELT THAT TOM RHEA IS A FRIEND TO THE LABORING MAN. THEY ENDORSES' HIM 100 PERCENT. THEY WOULD NOT ENDORSE CHANDLER. TOM RHEA LED, THE TICKET IN THE FIRST PRIMARY AND HIS MAJORITY THIS TIME WILL BE OVERWHELMING. TOM RHEA RECEIVED IN AUGUST THE LARGEST VOTE THAT WAS EVER GIVEN A CAN-DIDATE IN KENTUCKY. TOM RHEA SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT CHANDLER F CHAND-LER SHOULD DEFEAT HIM HAS CHANDLER SAID THATY. WHICH

CHANDLER SAID THAT? WHICH IS THE MORE SPORTSMANLIKE?

Don't Give The State Back to Ben Johnson.

Don't Take Away The Relief. Don't Ruin The Schools.

Don't Vote Against A Man Who has Been A Leader For 30 Years. Vote for Your Interests

# EVERY IMPORTANT EDUCATOR IN KENTUCKY IS FOR TOM RHEA FOR GOVERNOR. THEY KNOW WHAT THE CIRCUM-STANCES WOULD HAVE BEEN IF CHANDLER'S POLICIES HAD BEEN PUT IN EFFECT.

Thursday, September 5, 1935.



THE SALES TAX RROVIDED THE MONEY TO MATCH FEDER-AL FUNDS. IT HAD TO COME FROM SOME PLACE AND THE SALES TAX, AN EMERGENCY MEASURE WAS PASSED TO PUT UP THE MONEY FOR YOUR RE-VOUCHER. IT CANNOT BE LIEF VOUCHER. IT CANNOT BE DENIED. IF CHANDLER HAD HAD HIS WAY THERE WOULD BE NO RELIEF TODAY.

# Do You Want The \$12.00 Per Capita

UNDER CHANDLER'S PLAN THERE WOLD HAVE BEEN A \$248 PER CAPITA. THE REC-GRDS BO NOT LIE. TOM RHEA GAVE YOU A SIZ PER CAPITA SO THAT YOU R CHILDREN MICHT RECEIVE THE SAME ED-UCATION AS DO THOSE IN THE CITY. AFTER THE SALES TAX

WAS PASSED THE BASIC TEACH-ERS SALARY IN ROWAN COUN-TY WAS RAISED FROM \$22 TO \$46 OR NORE THAN DOUBLED. THE FACTS ARE THERE DON'T BE MISLED BY THE STATE-MENTS OF LOUD MOUTHED POL-ITICIANS.

# Do You Want Morehead College? YOU HE IS FAVOR OF THIS GREAT SCHOOL AND OF PAYING THE TEACHERS. THE AUDITORS RECORDS SHOW THAT THE IS NOT TRUE—THAT THERE WAS NO MOREY ON WHICH TO OF-ERATE THE SCHOOLS. THIS IS ONE OF THE REASONS THAT EVERY IMFORTANT EDUCATOR IN KENTUCKY IS FOR TOM RHEA FOR GOVERNOR. THEY ENOW WHAT HAPPÉNED. THEY



# **RING OUT** YE SALES

The merry tinkle of the cash register is sweet indeed. Mr. Merchant. You can insure a constant jingle from that happy course if you wage your business battle along efficient lines.

The successful business house advertises -not because the competitor advertises, but that they may better compete with the competitor. Start your early fall advertising campaign Now.

This newspaper invites you to test the effectivenes of its advertising columns.

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# PROJECTS FOR HUGE **RELIEF PROGRAM MUST** SUBMITTED BY SEPT. 12

An inhumite drive to secure am-be project by Soptamber 12, to here fortucity's workable unemploy-ales on jois for a period of a year to Godman, Administration. Mr. Godman's action can de-man's constant's action can de-te and the second second

and to insure full cooperation be-tween Works Progress officials and those of the various cities and counties.

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pauper counties it may be possible for the government to bear all of the expanse of the project Projects about be set up, be continued, show-ing all Federal costs allowable up to the limiting cast per manin we continued, showing all Federal costs allowable up to the limiting cost per manyses for the sponsoring unit concerned. The balance ascessary for the prosecu-tion of the work will be shown as a contribution.

All work will be shown as a contribution. All work is the shown as a bined should be so submitted, Mr. Goodman and All road work within one county should be submitted an a single application form describing work to be done, estimating mile-age if roads to be worked. The same applies to school projects and any other kind or type of work that can be set up on a county-wide basis, sponsored by one governmental unit. City and county officials through-out the State, Mr. Goodman said, have been notified of the September 13, deadline. These officials, he said, or work if saticipated and will co-operate to the fullest extent with the Works Progress Administration. Af the same time Mr. Goodman for offered the services of the awn co-smission in assisting various circu-sind county officials, the said, and the services of the awn co-smission in assisting various circu-the descent and the services of the works finds from Washington. Tinally, Mr. Goost and and off for due are and any of the for funds are allocated by the Louise affect and the submitted and approved. must be submitted and approved.

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and approved. In order to comply with the Sep-tember 12 deadline set by Washing-ton Mr. Goodman pointed out that it would be necessary for all Ken-tucky applications for projects to be in the Louisville office net later than Scatamber 9.

in the Louisville office not later than September 9. "I ropart," Mr. Goodman anid, "In trajent," Mr. Goodman anid, "In a separt, "Mr. Goodman anid, "In a separt of the second second and types of work and program uint be anticipated. This will measu-inter a wide variety of projects and promory I enumerate a list of some suggested types of work that should assist in for any given community: Roda, Streets, alleys, sidewalks, curbs any given community: Roda, Streets, alleys, sidewalks, curbs and grounds, and grounds, control public grand grounds, control public grand grounds, sonthy buildings and grounds, sonthy buildings and grounds, being past, grandshama, prigramds, anding fields, education, desired, listen, public, education, desired, listen, public, education, desired, listeny, research and statistical eur-vers, screenistics, mails, aveing, can-linding childs, adu public health. "If Kentacky ever had a golden

the gradening tools and equipment, landscripting and public health. "If Kentacky ever had a polden opportunity." Nr. Goodman said, and a strands in that position today. All a secure improvements of a perma-pleation with the Louisville office with the requirements Washington has set up for the program. "This certainly is an opportunity for dilgent and wide avake city and county officials to make a rec-ord for civic improvement that will and as a monument to all of us for years to be helpful in securing these projects. They are willing to work that and day until the deal line is reached, so naturally the co-ioneration of the official is all we all and an amonument for all in all the opportunity of the difficult is description. The work makes and the opportunity of the opportunity of the opportunity officials is all we all and an amonument of cooperation, 1

as. - "And speaking of cooperation, I houdd like at this time to express my appreciation to the wess of the state for the which carted spirit of kapfulness it has shorn wine I became administrator. We st all times, shall attempt to merit a con-tinuation of this feeling in the fure. After all ours is a joint min-sion of improvement and good for Kentucky." (1) Concluding, Mr. Goodman said. Concluding, Mr. Goodman said,

Concluding, Mr. Goodman said, the Works Progress Administration was authorised to handle and the field of the second of the federal Government. All with the scope of the Public Works Admin-intration, a separate and distinct government organizations there has been some confluien. It is add, in some localities in distinguishing be-Tween the two organizations.

# INDIAN DATA BARED BY PIT NEAR LOUISVILLE

Exhumation of forty-five skela-tions from a prohistoric Indian vil-lage near Jeffersonville. Inde, to eather with doness of tools, weap-oust, beads and other Rikjelss of braidicraft has unraveled another park in the tangled skein of Indian cultures that zerolved about the fails of the Ohio for centuries he-fore Columbus lived and sailed.



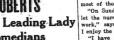
# **MISS MARION ROBERTS** Charming and Talented Leading Lady With Billroy's Comedians

E Y. Gaerney, archaeologist of the Indiana State Historical Socity, Sunday another that investigation of the village is complete, and that accessions there have been refuted. All bones and artifacts found have been removed for study and chassifi-cation. Taker. Brady, discovered to have taker Smith fishing the day the latter dis-sappeared, was arrested when a live shark in the Coogee suburb aquar cation. (20) At the same time, Mr. Guernary disclong that students have hardy crathered the surface of Cherk com-by's archine-logical possibilities. In the county, he aid, there are still about 200 Indian altes which have arerer hern touched.

whark in the Coope suborb aquar-tion three up the arm before a crowd of horrow-struck spectators. Experts avoided at the semation for the shark had been hooked ten days persionally off the cent and towad to the aquation as an attrac-tion for holiday visitors. No human limb could remain in the stomatch of a shark of ten days, they said. Police nevertheless published a

they said. Police nevertheless published a picture of the arm, and were soon in-formed by one of Smith's cronies that its strange markings "looked just like old Jim Smith's tattoo." Smiths wife corroborated the asser-

SHARK DISGORGES HUMAN ARM AS CLUE IN UNSOLVED MURDER SVDNEP. N. S. W. -The only SYDNEP, N. S. W. —The only clew a curiously tattooed human arm disgorged by a shark, Patrick Brady, 42, shearer, is to be tried at the Su-murder of James Smith, yacht caretion.



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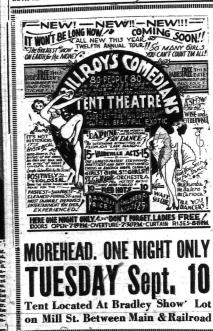
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# PAGE FIVE MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Marriage licenses issued the latter part of this month by Clerk Vernon Mary are: Porter Sergent, 30, single, farmer and Herma Kaskins, 16, single both of Blaze, Ky. McCoy Sorgent, 26, single, farmer and Ora Watkins, 19, single both of Blaze, Ky.

and Ora watchns, 19, single both of Blaze, Ky. Hollie Grayson, 26, single, of Farmers, Ky., and Mattye Griggs, 18, widow, of Salt Lick. "COILEGE SCANDAL"

AT COZY SUNDAY

Wives gaid mothers who complain about matrimony interfering with their careers had better stay away from pert and vivacious Arilins Judge. She has no sympathy with their complaint. Just over, trenty-one and the mother of a three-par-old child Arilen Judge is one of the basiset players in Hollywood, averaging 40 weeks of work a year. The new pio-ture is Paramount's "College Scan-dal," coming Sonday and Monday to the Cozy Theatre. Miss Judge is the wife of Dires-tor Weeley Rongles, and the man-resional and domestic careers would with the approval of any mother's club. On work days as he manages to



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ect over 70, 152. FOR COUFLES-Healthiest couple, man and wife, wor 70; to get 359. Since so many of the "Older of doctors at the State Yair Grounds, Louisville, Ky, whough-for and so enjoyed the State Grounds, Louisville, Ky, whough-the mangement healthiest wer 70 years of age, a chance to par label to the force healthiest at label to the force healthiest at label to wer on the state State State State State State wer on NOTE THIS, FLEASE: FREE EXAMATIONS of all pplichents will be made by skill: the state State State State State State health cash. State State State State State State health cash. State State State State State State health cash. State State State State State health cash. State State State State State State health cash. State State State State State State health cash. State State State State State health cash. State S

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**KENTUCKY FARM NEWS** 

CONSIDER RYE THE BEST COVER CROP

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Soil experts connected with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station give ry, first place among eaver crops for Kentucky. It will grow on almost any soil, may be soon and yo take, grows through meet of the winter, and makes good whiter pasture. It also is a fairly suitafactory nurse crop for young grass and clever. \* Wheat and winter barley and winter oats are other small grains that make satisfactory cover crops, but generally are not considered as good as rye.

good as ry. Dr. Pergus points out that small grains intended for cover aroop pur-poses only should be sown about as third heavier than when sown for a combined grain and nurse crop. Late seedings, and the source of the cover purposes and in addition for cover purposes and in addition for cover purposes and in addition for expanse.

vacto, and the mixed gramms and le-games. Crimon clover makes a heavy virtue and early spring gasture-hand to enviring the soft it tends to enviro, it, especially when plowed under in spring. Hairy vetch is also a soft builder and a good green manue crop. The soils and crops men at the Experiment Station are instant on the value of cover crops under Kar-tacky conditions, be protect the soft from losses of plant nutrients by helping to courted environ and leach-

selping to control erosien and le

### THE FARM AND HOME ant Station) y Exp

Cook pork well, Raw or imperfect-ly cooked pork and its products may enuse a disease known as trichinosis, which often is serious, and some-times fatal. Pork, when groperly cooked, is a highly nourishing food, rich in protein, fat and vitamin B. Now is the time to do the final culting of low layers from the poulty fook. Feed is too high too keep poor layers. The egg outlook



a favorable to the owners of locks, and profits should be here production is well main appea good

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in stored in the rots where it helps to resist injury from heaving. A tablespoonfal of castor of will often nelpi a turkey made saich by eating green corn, especially if dreen son after it becomes slek. It is best to keep turkeys out of corn fisids in the early fall, or feed them so heavy that they will not est the green corn. Extensive tests indicate that more twin lambs are obtained when ever are in a gaining condition just be-fore and during breeding time. Extra feeding, or turning eves on good network. The second start way to ret more twin lambs. Cores on test in daily here im-provement associations last yeer pre-duced more than duals the average preduction of all cown. The cons of more than that for average cown what not twice as much, which means that profits were better for mam-hear of improvement associations. that profits were better for mem-bers of improvement associations.

### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

Fruits and vegetable growers of Fruits and vegetable growth again signed con-tracts to market produce compra-tively. C. C. Ghristie of Greenup county

 c. c. entistic of Greenup county received \$900 for alfalfa cut from a 20- acre field. 20-

20- acre neto. The American Packing Company is paying \$10.50 a ton for tomatoes de-livered to Hawesville in Breckinridge county.

Calvin Queen of Carter county installed a tile drainage system, to make cultivation profitable for a 10

are field of bottom land Ten purebred fedsey bulls were aken into Fulton county through the Chamber of Commerce.

J. B. Hayse of Carliele camby says three tons of limestone helped him get 633 bales of alfalfa hay from a 16-acre field. A new dairy harn will be built by Kentucky Experiment Station plan-ta house 30 cows on the Garr-Ewin-farm in Oldham county. Boyd county 4-H club grins mad latedied Arraitve arrangement, how to make orange crats dressing tables etc. J. B. Hayes of Carlisle county hree tons of limestone helped

etc. Alond 4,200 tons of limesten will be crushed by the Farm Bureau and the rehabilitation Service for Simpson county farmers. Robert and Royse Tooley fattenec culves at the rate of 81 and 86 pounds apiece last month for the Monroe county 4H culu project G. R. Chemault, Bascom Judy and G. C. Anderson, Montgomery county farmers, cut more than two tons an

farmers, cut more than two tons an



Gaines of Carroliton, Kentucky, At-tending will be a large numbed of distinguished Kentuckians, agricul-tural leaders, scientist, educators and otheg interested persons. Fellowing a program of speaking, music and a historical review of the music and a historical review of the founding and development of the Experiment Station, visitors will in-spect the laboratories, plants, equip-ment, experimental plots, herds and flocks at the station buildings and

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farms. The Kethneky Agricultural Exper-iment Station is one of the oldest and best known of its kind in the country. It was founded in 1885, and has had three noted directors: Dr. M. A. Scovell, its founder, and Dr. Joseph H. Kastle and Dean Thomas P. Cooper.

korean hay: • county 4-H club members ng more canning work than previous year.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CELE-BRATION AT KY. STATION

BRATION AT KY. STATION Plans have been completed for the celebration on September 25 of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Kentucky Agricultural Experi-ment Station, according to Pred. J. D. Turner, hend of a compatites ar-ranging the commemoration services. Principal speakers include Dean P. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture and Senator Perry Gaines of Carrollton, Kentucky, At-tending will be a larga numbed af

# COLLEGE TO STRESS SOIL CONSERVATION AT FAIR

CONSERVATION AT PAIR A hanner reading "When soil is lost all is lost" will scile the hay note of the symmetry of the University of Kentucky Colleges of Arms-one budly evoded and the other Doptember 9-14. In the exhibits will be pictured 2 forms-one budly evoded and the other protected by ternces, contour nethods of saving the soil. The soil conservation theme will he further developed in an animal musbandy exhibit shout methods of making poor land pay through pas-ture improvement. This schibit will how some of the work done in the development of bluegrass pasture on poor andstone lang at the Western Substation at Princeton. The college's State Fair schibit, witch will be in its regular place in the Grandensch budldag, also will bands 6-11 chut work, losse demagenent functed and fram imagement Sitsty to seventy counties wit Soint can for the series of the 4-FI

Sixty to seventy counties and trained teams to enter the and trained teams to enter the 4-P alab livestok judding contest or Wedneaday, sponsored by the Col-lege of Agriculture. The Courier Journal, the Bourbon Stack Yard Company, the Ewing-Von Allmer Company and the Kentucky Hatch-ery. Pat cattle, swine, and sheep dairy cattle and poultry will be judged by the club members.

# KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Robert F. Spencer rec Robert F. Spencer recently som-pleted 21 years of county agent work in Kentucky. This makes him the oldest county agent, from stand-point of service, in the state and one of the oldest in the United States. He is agent in Rockenstle county and Southern Madiano county. Breekingties county for int serve.

he is agent in noceassic could and Southern Madian county. Breckinridge county fruit grow-ers report a good creep of both peaches and apples, with prices re-turning fair profils. One orchard empany has 3,000 bashes of apples, and several growrs have been self-ing good creap of peaches. Trigg county farmers who used the slow firing method of curing dark tokace last year sold a total of 245,518 pounds of tokaces for stotal of 235,150, ccn aureng of \$15.56 per hundred pounds. As a stals of ass. 150, ecc an userge of stals. 150, ecc an userge of stals. 150, ecc an userge of stals. 150, ecc an userge of stals of ass. 150, ecc an userge of stals. 150, ecc an userge of sta

### BANKRUPT SALE

IN THE DISTRICT. COURT. OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KEN

IN THE MATTER OF JAMES LESTER SPARKS DOIRG BUS INESS AS SPARKS PHARMACY IN BANKRIP (CY NOTICE ON PRIDAY, SETTEMBER 6, 1935, 10-10 to 11 w(deck m.m.cm

10:30 to 11 o'clock a. m. premises in Morehead, Kentucky, J will offer for safe the tucks of mer chandise, and fixtures of the bank-rupt for cash in hand under the following conditions: Will receive scaled bids for the stock, and seal bids for the fixtures at 19,30 a.m. of said date, with the p' "erge of rejecting any and all hids, if any hid is accepted, the sale will clease upon payment of miney for same. If the seal bid are all repeted, I offer at price outers the fix

tures first; then I will offer at pub-lie outery, the merchandies, then I will offer the stock and fixtures to gether and sell for the highest bid is accepted for the stock of mac-chandies and fixtures the seal bid is accepted for the stock of mac-dier seal bids the stock sparsate and the merchandies sequences and whole or whichever brings the great-est amount, or as a whole at public outery or separate whichever brings the greatest amount. The purchaser will be required to pay cash before removing any of the property or tak-ing same into his possession. Given under my hand this August 27th. 1935. J. W. RHLWY, Turton es first; then I will offer at pu J. W. RILEY,



ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

# EDERAL LAND BANK OF Plaintiff

COMMISSIONER'S SALE ROXIE D. JOHNSON, ET AL, Defe

By virtue of a judgment and orde of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the June, 1935, tern in the above-styled case for the fol

m, a many proceed to drive not sate, at the courthouse door in Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public outcry, en Monday, the 7th day of October, 1935, at one o'clock p. m. or thereabouts (being Circuit Court Bay) upon a credit of air and twelve months, the following described research to air

"Consisting of 77 8-10th agrees vituated five miles northwest from Morehead on the North, Fork and Hilds Road, and heing a certain tract or parcel of land -lying. In Bowan Consty, Keatoday, og the writes of North Fork of 7101628 Cook, legin-ning at a at stone og the horth edge of the North Fork Road and hu the Hilds Road; thence with Hilds Road and Jine of C. M. Hall and F. Datton N. 38 W. 133 -poiles to a cheatnut oak tree on top of hill ac-corner to said Datton; thence with aid Datton; the N. 32 1-2 E. 93 poles to a hickory tree on top of hill corner to said Datton and in line of Floyd Hilt; thence with add Hiestifs line and with fop of hill S-0 1-4 E. 26 poles, S. 66 E. 20 6-10 poles, S. 19 1-2 E. 38 poles; thence own hill S. 22 E. 7 poles; S. 35 1-4 S. 68-00ths poles to center of North Ende Road with road to resiter moti-Cover and C. as a provide the second seco to a small sycamore tree corner to O. M. Letton, S. 32 3-4 W. 12 3-10 O. M. Letton, S. 32 3-4 W. 12 8-10 poles to center of the Hilds Road; thence with same N. 60 W. 23 8-10 peles to beginning, containing 77-8-10ths acres, more or leas." On sufficient thereof to produce the same of money so ordered to be made.

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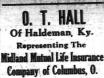
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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Coal is be furnished to the fei-lewing schools: Farmers, Morehead, Miner, Bluetouris, Clearfield, Miner, Bluetours, Alfrey, Sas Franch, Gid Höuss Creek, Opser Fork, Bradley, Pine Grove, Little Forry, Ghroued, Diteyr, Ramay, Rases, Moore, Carey, Gybart, Dry Creek and Bratton, Branch, Wood is to be "winished to the fellowing schools: Clear Fork, Walts, Holly, Mt. Hope, Sharkey, Poplar Grove, Pend Lick, Little Brunky-Gak Grove, Wes Gox, Crancy, New

Grove, Foul Lek. Little Brushy, Oak Greve, Wes Gox, Craney, New Home, Adams-Davis, Slab Comp, Sand Gap, Lower Lick Fork, Bose-dale, Hardeman, Perkins, Chark, Craneton, Charity, Three Lick; Is-land Fork, Rock Fork, Big Brushy, Johnson, McKennis, Pull Fork and Upper Lieb Park.

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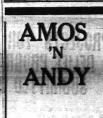
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described property to-wit: "Consisting of 77 8-10ths situated five miles northwest

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TAKING LEADING ROLE

Note: This is the first of a series ton, Whitesburg, and Phil Hardin, t srticles on prospects in athletics Morehead and Rowan county holo. "Otime, will follow in each should be hard to beat out, judging of articles on prospects in athletics in Morchead and Rowan county schools. Others will follow in each week's edition of the Independent.

Thursday, September 5, 1935.

week's edition of the Independent. Thing are looking up in football at ...schead State Teachers College. This laggier will be the last achool in Le state to get started in practice, but the talent this year is better than it has been for nometime. Just what chances Morehead will have on the gridiren this year may be feaned from a survey of the hoys that will be out there trying for places.

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for places.

for places. Leading off with the backfield there is William Mocabee, captain of last year's team, who has seen three years of service on Morehead College elevens. Mocabee is a triple College elevens. Mocaoee is a triple threat men-better than average kieker, a good passer and a fair broken field runner. He has been Wheat mean-better than average kider, mean-better than average kider, and gamer Band a fair broken field runner. He has been alling signals for 2 years on the Eagle first team, and may be the choice for that jont again this year. Jarrell Vinov, of Louisa, may prove the mainspring in the backful, how-aver. Vinon is a deadly passer, hurling the ball hard and fat while under ful issam, berdes being a deceptive broken field runner and decinistent ground gainer. Woodon Dale, Missigripi, makes up in lai-may be one of the other starting backs, Dale, Hiewise is a good passer and capable of using good judgment in calling sizends. He is a quarter-back. William Ryan, Maywille. Waiti back for the gast 2 years. Clyde Alley, letterman of last year, waity back for the gast 2 years. Clyde Alley, letterman of last year, waid, back will be hard to beat out for a place in the first team. Added to this in the strong backfield that the Englise should have, is Fete Euron, husky, and a power at hit-ting the line and Tim Wyant, who layed good ball for the frashman nest season. The ennes will probably be taken

The engs will probably be taken The enns will processly be taken entitlely from the sophomorea since Hanchney, Barber and Hogge, all werstly wings last year, will not be back, Luther Varney, Bruce Hender-son and Arthur McKoshnis appear to be the best best for the end bestha. All are especially proficient in anar-tea means

me tackle p sitions are apparent The tackle positions are apparent ly well cared for with 2 varsity men rsturning, and 4 good prospects from the sophomores. Dean Adding-



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from his play with the Eaglets last senson. Lawrence Carter and Paul Mitchell, will round out the available material for tackle.

material for tackle. Two varity men and 4 sophomores will be battling it out for the tackle bertha. James Noe of Monticello, and Homer Taylor. Louise, both husky, and with plenty of experi-ence are the varity men returning. They are powerful and although there are some good men coming up from the freshmen, they may be able to hold onto their nlaces. Sterling

to hold onto their places. Sterling Lindon, Harry Adams, Jack Ison and

Lindon, Harry Adams, Jack Ison and Sherman Taylor, will be out there fighting for a place at guard. There seems little doubt but that Joc Taylor will get the starting as signment for center. Taylor is a sophomore, hig, powerful, and plays a raving center. At times he is moved to a fullback berth. Robert Erashear, one of the best centers the Eagles ever had, will not be back, leaving Taylor an almost surce-shot for the place.

leaving Taylor an almost sure-shot for the place. Coach Downing may do some shifting of players to strengthen the team. He will not be found with a shortage of naterial as in the past. The team should average around 180 pounds. It could be heavier than this, but it is expected that some of the beef will be substituted for a faster running stack, made possible through lighter men. Following is a list of the players that Coach Downing will probably build his team around: Backa-Woodson Dale. Mississippi William Ryan, Maywille; William Mocabee, Ashland; Jarrell Vinson, Louisa: Ashland; Jarrell Vinson, Louisa: Pate Burton, Grayson; John and Tim Wyant, Russell; and Clyde Alley. Ends-Luther Varney, Louisa; Desse Henderson, Ashland; and

Wyant, Russell; and Clyde Alley, Belfry. Ends-Luther Varney, Louisa; Bruce Henderson, Ashinadi, and Arthur McSchnin, Monticello. Play-ers will probably be moved from other positions to Johnston, Whites-bars; John Shuey, Indians; Fhil Hardin, Louisa; Isvin Triplett, Ped-re, O.; Lawrence, Cartar, Harlan; rand Faul Mitchell, Jackson, Guarda-Sterling Lindon, Wet Liberty; Harry Adams; Louisa; Jack Laon, Sandy Hook; Berman Taylor, Louisa; James Nee, Monticello; and Gener Taylor, Louisa; Dean Genera-Joe Taylor, Louisa; Dean Addington will probably be shifted to center also. Seven games appear on the Eagles schedule. The season' opens Sep-tember 28 and closes November 16. Only 2 weeks pratiles will precede the opening til.

# ELLIOTT COUNTY NEWS

The following enjoye

The following enjoyed an all day picnic at the Laurel Bridge New-foundiand, an September 1. B. F. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Vir-gil Holbrook, and daughter, Alex-iena, Nora Edna, Irene, and Mary Eloise, Mrs. J. N. Rose and daughters Eloise, Mrs. J. N. Rose and daugneers Mary Layton and Bills, Mrs. Mary Baily and son, Glen, two daughters, Edna and 'Angie, of Chilo, Ohio; Mrs. Ethel Butters and sons, Ed-win, Johnnie, and Charles of Feli City Ohio and Miss Wirginis Vencill. of Morehead. Miss Virginia Vencill of More-

of goods. Dr. W. C. Greene was a business visitor in Morehead Thursday after-

noon. B. M. Adkins of Frankfort visited





st w s family the past week. Mrs. H. W. Wheeler was a busi-

and. H. W. Wheeler was a busi-ness vinitor in town Tuesday. MissAudrey Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince of Ison-ville has just returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Van Buren, Missouri.

and Mrs. Charles Horton of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of Faye announce the marriage of Faye announce the marriage of Ray of Wrater, Bertha, to Mr. Byrd Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gray of Wyatt, Ky, on June 15, at Flemingsburg. Their many friends were very much surprised to hear of their marriage but with them much happiness. Mrs. Gray is a home vipitor in our county and Mr. Gray is a school teacher. Miss Marion Conley of Charleston W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Jian Lew-is and son of Columbus, Ohio visit-td with their brother, Woodrow Conley on Friday. Mr.

Conley on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson Isonville announce the marriage of tehir daughter, Verna, to Mr. Homer Fannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

tchic aughter, Verna, to Mr. Homer Fannin, on Saturday, August 31, 1935. Mr. Fannin is a very prom-inent dealer in coal in this section. Miss Inn Redwine left Friday to teach school at Jenkins, Ky., where she has been employed for the past eight years. Joe Mobley, Violet Atkins, Beryl Kendall and Midred Parsons left Monday to attend achool at the Uni-versity of Kentucky for the eogning weeks. Mra. Charles Vansant and three children left Thuraday for Betsy Lame for a three day visit with her-horthers. She will return Sunday. Miss Mary Vansant and Mrs. W. V. Vannat visited in Morehead on Friday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lyfe Howard of Morehead visited relatives here for and Mook on Saturday taking cil-lesses. On Saturday noon, August 31 the

leases. On Saturday noon, August 31 the following left for an outing at Cas-cade caves in Carter county. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Redwine, Jr., Mr.

Miss Peratt Enter

Mike Farewell Party For Friends Mike Frances Persti entertained Saturday njeht with a farewell party for Miss Ina Veneill and Mr. E. V. Hollis, Jr., Miss Veneill left Sun-day morning for Russellville, Ken-tucky, where she will reside, while Mr. Hollis plans to attend with a par-enta, where his father, Professor E. V. Hollis plans to attend school. The guests wars: Misses Mary Mc-Clung Adkins, Elinabeth Biar, Carol Patrick, Helen Holigook, Margaret Pentiz, Jean Blair, Doris Johnson, Cherry Falls, the guest of honor, Miss Veneill and the hostess, Frances Perstit, Josen J. G. Black, Robert Cherry Falls, the guest of honor. Miss Venell and the hostess, Prances Perstri, Mearrs. J. G. Black, Robert Humphrey, J. T. Daugherty, Cam-den Young, Clinton Tatum, and the *fiber* guest of honor, E. V. Hollis, Ir. Following over nights Persti entertained with a slumber party with the following over night guests: Misses Helen Holbrook, Cherry Falls, Mary McClung Adkins, Slizabeth Blair, Ina Veneill and Carol Patrick.

U. OF K. ELEVEN TO BE LIGHT BUT FAST SAYS WYNNE

MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

With a young, ambitious and ag-gressive squad of husky athletes on hand, Chet Wynne, head football ceach at the University of Kentucky, is confident that this year's edition of the Wildcata will be considerably more powerfal than the team of 1924, which broke even in a ten-game schedule.

game schedule. "Regardless of the number of games we win or lose," Mr. Wynne said, "we are going to have a better term this year. We have more men to work with and the squad is faster, more aggressive and more exper-ienced than it was last year. Coach Wynne took over the reims at Kentucky last year when football here was at a low ebb. After sev-ral finisfercos seasons, interest in the Wildcat football team had chead and the outlook was anything

eral fissièrerous sessons, interest in the Wildest football team had faded and the outlook was anything bu bright. Then the former Notre Dame fullback who had brought. Creifeiton and Abburn out of the depths, came to Kentucky and went to work. He gave Kentucky its best team in years and interest was revived. Now desuits another suicide

despite another suicide , including such powerful Now. schedule. teams as Alabama, last season's Roi Bowl champion; Ohio State, Tular and Tennessee, indications are tha the Wildcats will have a successfi

season. Sophomores will play a big part in Wildeat affins this fall. Possib-ly six members of the 1935 first underfeated freahman team. Added to these will be talented veterans of last year's varsity, including the All-southern haffback. Bert Johnson, one of the most talkedor backs in the South, and Captain Jinny Long, one of the most reliable ends ever to wear a Kentucky uniform.

vish her much success. Greene's Restauant is now under nanagement. Dr. Greene having wought out his partner and placing Woodrow Conley and Aubrey Blair Woodrow (

as his helpers. Tyne B. Wells, Attorney, of West [iberty, was a business visitor in lows Saturday. Mrs. Ernie Ward, a student at Portsmouth Business school, who has been visiting her parents for the part two weeks returned to school

On Saturday noon, August 31 characterized cares in Catter courts, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Redwine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Demant, Mins Ruth Mohley and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ly Bear, Mins Ruth Mohley and Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Gray.
C. E. Redwine visited friends 4: Wrieley on Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Howard of Green, visited with Mrs. Sase Howard at Sandy Hook Tok Suttaria, and Sunday.
Dixig Peters of Issonville w as business visitor in town Friday.
We are very proul to welfans Park and State Compliance of Gouthern Levery from all the circuit present. Every mout on welfans Park and State Compliance of Green, Andrew State Complexity and State Complexity and State Complexity of the State Stat

grounds have been source and year site for the camp meeting each year The services will begin each year i July and last throughout August.

Mr. Earl King Senff of Mt. Star was a visitor in Morehead

# Local And Personal R. Lyons who has assisted in the services, said that the meeting had been fery successful. The Camarge grounds have been selected as the

With Farewell Party For Frid

ate Camp Meeting At-margo Is Big Success

The State Camp Meeting at Ca-margo ended Sunday evening, with an attendance that totaled approxi-mately twenty-five hundred. Rev. T.

PAGE SEVEN **Those Days Are Gone Forever** 

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YOU'D HARDLY RECOGNIZE A SCENE LIKE THIS—YET NOT SO LONG AGO THEY WERE AN ACCEPTED MON-DAY FEATURE. THE MODER N LALINDRY HAS CHANGED ALL THAT. TODAY, EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS SH E MAY SAFELY ENTRUST HER MOST PRIZED GARMENTS TO THE EXPERT HANDING OF A GOOD LAUNDRY. TO THE EXPERT HANDLING OF A GOOD LAUNDRY. WE STRIVE TO PLEASE... FROM EVERY STANDPOINT. YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES A LWAYS RIGHT. TEST IF ON ONE WEEK'S WASHING.

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formerly of Lexington, are new res-idents of Morehead. Mr. Manuel is Mrs. Frank Kesler and son, of Haideamployed as pharmacist at the Bisn-

op Drug Company. Miss Ferrell Myers is able to be out after a severe attack of tonsil-

Miss Vivian Burnette of the Mid-land Trail Hotel was a week-end visitor in Frankfort

Miss Vivian Burnette of the Mid-land Trail Hotel was a weak-end visitor in Frankfort. Mr. and Mr. J. R. Wendell and little daughter, Miss Mary Seoti, spent the week-end in Clincinnati. Mr. and Mr.s. Hendrix Tolliver, and Mr.s. Norman Wella were basi-ness visitors in Louisville, Saturday. Mr. Everette Patton of Charles-ton, West Virginia, was a visitor at the home of his brother, Mr. E. D. Patton and family, Sunday. Minese Elien Clark, Maire Mc-Knight and Olieg Williams and Mr. Charlie Clarke all of Runsell were vis-tions in Marchaed int week. Mrs. W. Whom expects to isave the last of this week for Provi-dence after aponding several days with he ridughter, Mrz. G. B. Lane and family. Mr. and Mr. H. C. Lewis and any

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis and son Jack, were Sunday with relatives.

wun relatives. Mrs. Clarence Allen, the former Miss Eloise Yong, a recent bride, left for Lexington, Friday afternoou to join 'her hushand there. Mr. Allen is an employee of Smtih-Mitchell-Baker. Conch.

Mucchen-Baker. Coach and Mrs. G. D. Downing returned the first of the week after visiting points in Indiana for the past week.

visiting points in Indiana for the mast week. Mrs. A. L. Miller had as guests over the weekend, her grandchildfren, Mr. v. W. Whitaker, and his sister, Miss Jean Whitaker of Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Candill and hitle daughter, Miss Jerry Lou of Mt. Sterling, speat Sunday at the home of Mrs. Caudill's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. F. LOOBS.

and Mrs. T. F. Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparks spent Friday and Saturday in Louisville on on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kesler had

man. kev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons have kev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons have as their guests this week, Mrs. Jenny Smith and Mrs. Hansah Eliington of Yale.

Miss Alberta Rahm has returned to her home in Louisville after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

the week with Mr. and Mr., J. E. Powers and family. Mr. A. T. Tatum who is located in Ashland returned here Tuesday after speading the weekend here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. William White of Ashland spent the week-end here with his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Allen and family. Miss Grace Cassity returned here bib week after spending two weeks

Miss Grace Cassify returned here this week after spending two weeks in Lestington at the bedside of Miss Lillian Tolliver, who has been con-fined in a hospital there. Miss Tolliver also returned and her som-dition is resported much improved. Mr. and Mr. S. C. Casull spent Priday in Louisville on businese. Mr. Shirley Riddle returned to her home here Tuesday after spend-the week-end with her mother, Mrx. Mullin, at Mt. Verron. Mr. Roy Compette and Mr. Harian

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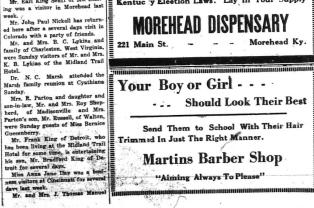
Mr. Roy Cornette and Mr. Harlan Elair and son, Franklin, spent San-day in Paintsville on business. Miss Mary Esther Hurt who is teaching at toil Springs spent the week-end at her home here. Miss Nancy Caudill left Sunday for Lexington to spend a few days there on business. Miss Lyda Marie Caudill agent the week-end in Huntington, West Vir-ginia at the home of her sister, Mr. rist at the home of her sister, Mr. end two childgin of Lexington spent Sunday here with Mr. Armastrong? aprents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Arm-strong.

strong. Mrs. Jess Barber and son, Jackie Mrs. Jess Barber and son, Jackie of Shelbania, spent the week-end nt the home of her grandmother Mrs. Laura Clayton.

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Very quietly, in an almost bored tone, Ariel told her sisters in early Novem-ber that Van was going east to get

to work. "No more college?" "No, he wants to get into busi-ness. His father says he'll start him in the New Jersey plant." "Then he won't come back to Clip-persville?"

mong the nowers. Happiness, happiness, happiness—to e married to him, to have Dick all to erssif! The miracle of marrings, the masing faming glory of it, surrounded er with a cloud of mist by day and f fire by night.

her with a cloud of mint by day and of re by night. It began to seem as if things were happening to Gloperwith, after all. The staggish current of Gall's life was attrice in maker was it was not only that Full of the staggish of the staggish was working for a scholarship, and might actually win a year at Colum-bial Columbia university in hew York. Gall was assistant librarian now, with the mane "Abigail Lawrence" printed is gold on the library windows and a subry of flyving dollars a most. Ways exciting, it seemed doubly so this part. She fully danced to work in the mornings, and Edith would come home be the darkens of five o'clock to hear ber abiging over dinner preparations to the kitchen. Dick was bearding-witchen now, ow with dancher newly window.

for his mother had gone to Oregon to stay with a daughter newly widowed, and there were only men on the Stan-islaus ranch.

Islaus ranch. There was one cloud in the sky, to be sure. Gall and Edith acknowledged its existence bravely one December evening when they asked Dick if he thought Phil really cared for Lily Cass. thought Phil really cared for LHP Case. "That's a hard quesiton to answer," Dick said, with a faint frown and a sich. "Do the philo of the theory of the theory of the "Do the theory of the theory of the theory of an avrully work exit lithe thing really." "Is abe divorced, Dick?" "Is abe divorced, Dick?" "If abe verse, do you believe Phil really would marry ber?" A pause. Then Dick asked slowly. "Torive answered!" Gall said, with a beier, mirthless laugh.

"I suppose I have." Dick sighed gain. "There—there never was any-thing wrong with 'Lily." he offered doubtrily. "No?" Gail agenced forefully. "Ex-"No?" Gail agenced forefully. "Ex-factory gang, and chewed gum in church, and talked way up in G ma-jor." This rather finished Lily's case for the moment. But a little inter Gail and apologettally. "I don't know why I got so wild about poor Lily. She certainly is having a rather tough time of "Title I you." Dick said engerty. Dublis the ourge Chem Schward (Dublisher).

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She Feit Wark, Heipies. Dick needed ocks and ties and beits and giorsa--if he went to Los An-eles next week be would need giorsa--but she had dared give him none of these. Books. She had two hooks for these had written, 'Dick, with high berts the house of Christmas eve. Christmas the had ever written when on Christmas eve. Sho and in and wrapping gifts and sur-ties, until the two o'clock sint each basis of Christmas day was aftely served. They got I their presents ready make the two o'clock set the table for when and the two should there' warn shing itars to church ist midnight there and these period string and thesel, betwer, one string, hands stemated the tigs the type or look string and thesel between the string hearts file with high the string the string the string the should be the string, hands stemated the tigs the type or look string and thesel between the string hearts file the base of the string the string. Inde stemated the thigh they fort- and the base the base and Gall was bonestiy anneed at 11 be things Tables were looked with the things the string the power how the base the things the string the power how the power how the base the things the base of the string the string the string the string the bases the things the string the power how the string the string the the string the string the string the string the string the the string the s

always to gather up and henp on the fre. Breakfast, leisurely and into was wonderful, and by elseven o'clock the scents of the enty afternoon meal were in the spicy, warm Christmas geented air. Dick was leaving for Los

cakes that had come as a greeting that imorning, ampling the Christmas candy. Then finally there was a stir, it was only after no manipus decision to abandon all plans for support to abandon all plans for support beta bible. Dick had to walk with here table. Dick had to walk down to his office to get some papers, and Ariel here and the support here and the support of the support has direct to get some papers, and Ariel here and the support here and the support of the

Edith made short work of the clearing up. The short day ended with them both stretched luxurously on Galf's bed, reading at intervals, taiking demutor-lly, waiting for night to bring the other members of the family hosfs. "How long will Dick be in Los As-geles, Gall?" "Only about two weeks. It's a ship case. A great change for him." "I think he's such a dear. I've grown "I think he's such a dear. I've grown "He's a denine".

dith. "He's a darling." Ariel put her head in the door. "I've been asleey," she said, blink-

"We looked in and saw you when we came in."

Ing. "We looked in and saw you when we can not any set of Mas Yul's now," said Arle, who was hards and caude and glored. "The be back early." "Dick will be gone when you come back to "I know it. I said good-by to him." Ardel looked very pretty in her dark her hand hang hube hat She came on how the final good-by to him." Ardel looked very pretty in her dark her hand hang hube hat She came has been and same public hat she came years to go!" she said, with "I dony was to go!" she said, with a very sigh. "Thate to have you," Gall wid str-faction gall, and have specified and by the said of the said with a said by the said.

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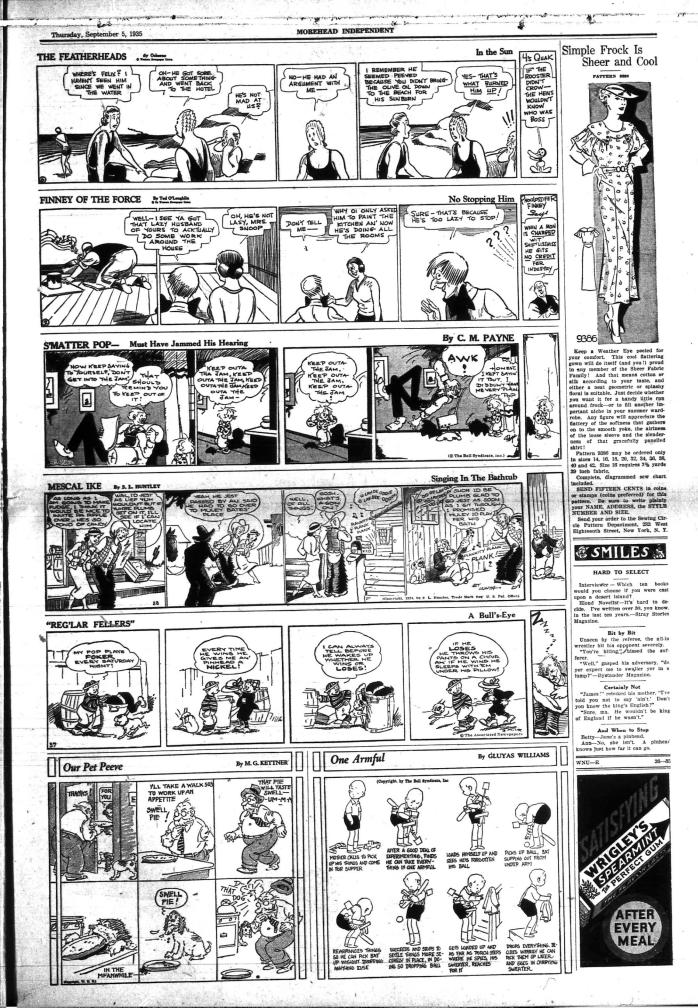
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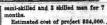
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of it." Til reli you?" Dick said eagerit. "Til reli you?" Dick said eagerit. "Phil's the quiet sort. He loves (Di-persville; he wouldn't change places with the President. Phil wants to stay here and develop the place, and he denotes the source of the source of the source the source of the source of the source of the denotes of the source of the source of the source the source of th 







Minimated cost of project \$24,000. Sponsor's Proposal No. 7--A project proposal No. 7--A project proposal for helpers for an engineering party to be used in location of WPA Road Projects. This project will furnish semploy-ment for 2 rodmen and 2 chainness for a period of 12 months, together with 1 engineer furnished by Row-an county. Total estimated cost of project \$3,260. project \$3,180.

project \$3,180. Sponsor's Proposal No. 8— Project for visiting housekeeper and community assistants. This project will employ 4 unskill-ed women and 1 skilled woman, for a period of 12 months. Estimated and the state of the state

Find of 12 months. Estimated cost of project \$1,879. At a meeting held at HPA District ffice at Paintsville, Kentucky, Sun-Eatin day, September 1, the following additional requests were made by Chas. E. Jennings, County Judge, for and on behalf of Rowan county. 30 Miles grade and surfacing of county roads at an estimated cost to the Federal Government of \$120,-

000. Construction of 17 voting h (stone, size of building 12 x 24 ft.) estimated cost of 13,600.

Construction of county garage (stone, size of building 24 x 60 ft.) estimated cost of \$3,500.

All of the foregoing project proposals are subject to cancella inge and correct on by the district and state offices.

Project proposals Nos. 1 and 2 have been approved, as we are in formed. However, allotments of necessary funds has not been made as yet, although it is expected very

According to the pres nt set-up no other proposals can be submitted unless change in the program is made by President Roosevelt.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Clay we usiness visitors in Catlettaburg Menday. B. F. Penix, Morehead, and S. C. Penix, Farmers, are with their fath-er, W. N. Penix at Olympia, who is

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Mr. Dennie Caudill Weds Miss

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Mrs. E. D. Wood of Flemingsburg

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6) her bound, in: Owname and daughter, Mine Giadya, Sad Men. Wood Hinton afid Mins Loraize Sparks spent the week-end in Louisville. Mins Maxime Elam returned to school in Louisville. Monday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kitchen of Huntington, West Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week-end here with

Ohio, spent the week-end here with their niece, Mrs. V. D. Flood and

family. Mrs. D. M. Holbrook spent the week-end in Mt. Starling with her daughter, Mrs. Tinsley Barnard and

Vivian Alyce Shepherd of Florida

The many friends here of Mr. ennie D. Caudill will be pleasantly

critically ill. B. F. Penix and family attended the funcral of Mr. Penix's brother, J. N. Penix, at Olympia, Ky.. Sun-

The many friends here of Mr, Dennis D. Caudill will be pleasantly surprised to tearn of his marriage Tiuradey, August 29, to Mise Vietas Alyce Shepherd, Boyaton, Florida, in beautidul and spacious Duke Chapel, the School Galgion officiaria. Mra. Caudill, the Auguster of Mr. and Mra. W. S. Shepherd of Boyn-ton, has for the past four years been taescher in the Boyaton High School, and at the time of her mar-inge was working on her Masters degree at Duke University. Mr. Caudill, the son of Mr. and Mra. Joe Caudill, Morebead, receiv-ed his A. Bedgree from Masters degree at Duke University. Mr. Caudill, the son of Mr. and Mra. Joe Caudill, Morebead, receiv-ed his A. Bedgree from Masters degree at Duke University. Mr. Caudill has also been doing work-en his Masters degree a toware been principal of Morebead High work work we his Masters degree a toware been principal of Morebead High work work we his Masters degree a toware been incusville after spending last week at the home of their daughter and the home of their daughter and there. Mrs. Enn. C. D. Downing and fam-ty here. day. Mr. and Mrs. August Rahm of Louisville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ers and family.

Powers and family. Mrs. Everets Blair has retarned to her home here after visiting friends in Ariannas for a few weeks. Miss Ellen Hudgins has returned here after spending a few days in Milaboro, ohio, with relatives. Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Lane have returned here after a few days vis-it in Martinsville, Indiana. Misse Long Mommand and Mrs.

it in Martinsville, Indiana. Misses Lenora Maynard and Mar-garet Paster have returned to their respective homes in Kenova, West Virginia, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mra. V. D. Flood. Mrs. A. L. Miller was a visitor in Ashland last week. While there, she was entertained at several inform-al parties and team.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogge were visiting in Olive Hill Sunday. Miss Dixie Messer of Haldeman is a guest this week of her aunt Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill.

Lyda Messer Caudil. Mrs. F. C. Button of Lexington and daughter, Mas Ida Button of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania were the guesta last Priday of Mar. Button's sihter, Mrs. C. E. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayes, both re-cently, maximal aroma however.

cently married, are at home to their hosts of friends at their new

residence on Second Street. Mr. Röbert Anglin was a Monday visitor in Lexington

Messrs. Howard Hudgins and Fred Cassity left Tuesday on a camping trip at Flannery's camp near Blue-

Messie, Ed Hall, Lionel Fannin,

Austin Riddle and Lester Caskey left

Tuesday for a three days convention

Dr. F. B. Miller, "Mrs. Miller and Frank and Donald, just return, frank and Donald, just return, from a vacation northward. They upon at Indianapolis and Cincin-upon their retarn.

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Means. Charles E. Jenning. Diron Shouse, and Pierce Blair were bus-inces visitors in Paintsville Sunday. Mrn. Frank Lauphlin and son. Melvin Francis of Haldeman are vis-iting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker at Wayland. Mr. William Adama, who is locat Ti New Castte, Virginia, at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armstrong returned to their home here Satur-day evening after speading two weeks on a camping and fishing trip in Canada. Meanra Charles E. Jenning, Di

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in Canada. Mr. Edward Binhop and sister Mis. Roborts apent the week-end it White Sulphur Springs, West Vir ginia, with realitives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Edward Bishop, who has for the past month been a guest at the home of various relatives (them.

daughter, met inner being being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard spent Sam-day in Abhand. Mr. and Mrn. Jack Helwig and son Jack, Jr., and Mins Jean Blair spent Sunday in Jamestown, Obis. Mrs. J. H. Adams and son, Mr. William, Mrs. Grace Honsker and daughters, Misses Luciles and Hazel, attended the Camp Mesting at Ca-warro, Sunday.

been a guest at the home of various relatives there. Mrx. Loje Tackett is slightly ill at her home on Wilson Arwaue. Mr. E. D. Pation and daughter, Rebecca, were houses withow in ashind theready. They were secon-panied there by Mr. Pation's neghest Mr. Fred Fatton who lives there. Mr. Joed Howard spent the weak end in Cincinnati. Mr. Javel Howard spent the weak end in Cincinnati. Mr. Joed Howard spent the weak end in Cincinnati. Mr. Joed Howard spent the weak end in Cincinnati. Mr. Joed Howard spent the weak end in Cincinnati. Mr. Joed Howard spent the weak end in Cincinnati. Mr. Joed Howard spent the weak end in Cincinnati. attended the Camp Meeting at Ca-margo, Sunday. Rev. T. F. Lyons officiated at a funcral/in Farmers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam and shildren, Mis Maxine, and Mesara. Robert and Herbert, and Mr. Robert Anglin, enjoyed an all day picnic near Wrigley, Sunday. Miss Frances Fload spent the week-erd in Mt. Storling with friends and relatival.

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**Victory For Rhea** d From Page One)

"Since Mr. Chandler's defeat at the hands of Mr. Rhen on August 3, by a plurality of more than 13,000 votes these same citizens have had an opportunity to analyze Mr. Rhea's progressive and constructive pro-gram. The same opportunity, so far as Mr. Chandler is concerned has been denied them because he has no

the vote cast for Mr. Huddleston at the first primary will go for Mr. Rhea on September 7. Fhese reports likewise show that Mr. Rhea will receive a substantial majority of August primary votes cast for Mr. Wallis in the run-off primary on Saturday, September 7.

the vote cast for Mr. Huddleston a

# Large Vote Expected (Continued From Page One)

killed for political reasons. The mur der came on the heels of reports from the Judge and Sheriff of Har-lan County that there would be no election strife.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon took the plat-form for Rhem at Paris last night. Meanwhile a Chandler rally at Win-chester, and Rhea was speaking at

The counting of ballots will begin

The counting of ballots will begin all over the state at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. Rhea admittedly has the stronger slate and this may prove the differ-ence between victory and defeat.

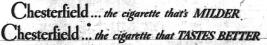
# **County Project**

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667. Spansor's Proposal No. 6— A project proposal for the grad-ing, draining and surfacing with na-tive stone or gravel approximately 8 miles farm to market county read, known as Big Perry Road, from Mid-land Trail to Payton Estep property. This next to The factor of the store of the rogram. "Reports from all sections of the State indicate that 90 per cents of ment to 69 common inborers, 9

I looked up Satisfy and it says -

SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied toocigarettes, it means one that is MILD-that'is not harsh or bitter; one that TASTES just right.



section, filled a \$500 hond for his spearance before the grand fury. Boong Smedley, indicted by his wife Liris Smedley, for embersle-ment, is held under \$500 hond for the grand jury. Mrs. Smedley charg-ed that while he was ill, her ius-hand drew around \$300 from her checking account. The couple have since separated, according to county officials.

relative. Miss One Blanton, spent the week-and in Camargo where she at-tandad the Camp Meeting that was in progress there. Miss Ruth Marion Holbrook, and Messra. Balph Holbrook and J. T. Daugherty, spent Sunday in Mt. Sectored in the termis tournament. Sterling where Mr. Daughert entered in the tennis tournam Doris Johnson returned Sun

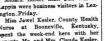
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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Caudill and daughter, Lenora, spent Sanday in Camargo where they attended the Camp Meeling. Mr. K. B. Lykins and daughter, Miss Betty Ann spent the weekend in Ashland with relatives. Little Miss Peggy Reynolds, the daughter of Mrs. James Clay, ef Second Street, is convalencing at her home after underwoing an oper-sile, for the removal of her ton-sile and kdenolds in Lexington last week.

The host of friends of Mrs. C. E.

The host of friends of Mrs. C. E. Bishop will be pleased to hear that the is progressing nicely after suf-fering from a sorious fall. at the kome in which she injured her axids. Mr. Leo Davis, Jr., spent the welk-end in Preschaubtrg with Mr. Op-penheimer's father, and other red-atives.

Miss Doris Johnson returned Sun-day to her home in Cleveland, Ohio after spending two weeks as the guest of her aunts, Mrs. N. E. Ken-nerd and Mrs. Jack Helwig. Mr. Harold Blair spent list week in West Liberty with friends. Mesars. Luster Blair bed Warren Lappis were business wintors in Lex-ington, Priday. Miss Javes Kesler. County Health Nurss at Booneville, Kentucky.



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