The Morehead Independent

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

Number 27.

25 DIE IN FLOOD; $2,000,000 DAMAGE

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, Ky. 40351
606-784-7473

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This Issue Written For Saturday Morning

Although the date line on this

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Six from one family, Mrs. Mary Frances Salyers, and her three children, Ivan Eugene, Bobby Carl and Alberta Mae, and Mrs. Salyers' mother, Mrs. Mahala Mae Ratliff and son, Lorn, were buried at Muses Mill.

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MOREHEAD RUINED TO EXTENT OF MORE THAN 5 HUNDRED THOUSAND

An estimate of two million dollars has been placed on the damage due to Rowan county by the flash-flood.

Damage to Morehead alone is figured to exceed more than a half of a million dollars.

Biggest losses were sustained by the J. F. Sparks shows, $38,000; Morehead and North Fork Railroad, $30,000 (steel bridge and one and a half miles of track washed out); Union Grocery Company, $30,000; The Big Store, $25,000; The Big Store Furniture company, $15,000; C & O, unestimated; City of Morehead, $10,000; Flam-Wheeler, $15,000. The Red Cross set up headquarters in the city hall with Mrs. Renee Washington, head, and the Red Cross is a recommended agency with a trained staff of volunteers. Refugees were taken to Morehead State Teachers College dormitories and the Morehead public school gymnasium. The college is also housing 25 refugees and the Red Cross is a recommended agency with a trained staff of volunteers. Refugees were taken to Morehead State Teachers College dormitories and the Morehead public school gymnasium. The college is also housing 25 refugees and the Red Cross is a recommended agency with a trained staff of volunteers. Refugees were taken to Morehead State Teachers College dormitories and the Morehead public school gymnasium. The college is also housing 25

PARTIAL LIST OF HOMELESS PERSONS IS COMPILED--PATRICK

About 350 homeless and distressed persons are being taken care of by the Red Cross in the Morehead public school building, court house and the college. Approximately one thousand meals a day are being served to the refugees.

A partial list of homeless Rowan county persons, compiled by Miss Carol Patrick, has been made to acquaint their relatives and friends and the general public with their dire needs. The list is incomplete because the records were not completely filled out.

Among the homeless are the following:

- Charlie Rose, Lucy Littleton, Robert Hönker, Bud Roys, Boyd McClure, D. Johnson, Frank Eden, G. Crabber, Chas. Holman, Rosie Holman, Ralph Holman, Velma Holman, Billy Holman, William Tackett, Howard Cloon, Ray Brown, Leonard Alfrey, Mary Al-

(Cont. on Page 3)

WORLD CROSS AT WASHINGTON, D. C., have been assigned to Kentucky to take charge. Two of the C's will very likely work out of Morehead.

At a conference of citizens called

MAYOR LAPPIN'S PROCLAMATION

Appeal to the People of Morehead

The flood of July 5th was the greatest tragedy ever experienced by this community. The losses sustained in both life and property have aroused the sympathy of all.

However, sympathy is not enough. We have a problem of relief to meet. A large number of people are being fed, clothed and sheltered temporarily, but much remains to be done.

We are fortunate in having on hand the American Red Cross, an experienced relief agency with a trained staff of workers who are in position to apply our individual contributions for relief to the best possible use.

Therefore, with the idea in mind of coordinating all relief work, I hereby declare the American Red Cross to be the official relief agency to deal with the problems of the individual sufferer. I ask all agencies and individuals to give it their complete support.

Furthermore, I appeal to all citizens of the community to be liberal as possible with their donations to the relief fund which the Red Cross is authorized to raise. All funds so raised will be spent to alleviate suffering caused by this disaster and in restoring conditions to normal.

Signed:
 Warren C. Lappin, Mayor

(Cont. on Page 4)

Water Service Resumed

Water service was resumed Thursday afternoon and electric power Wednesday afternoon.

Refugees were taken to Morehead State Teachers College dormitories and the Morehead public school gymnasium. The college is also housing 25 highway patrol men and two doctors from the state board of health, W. H. Rice, college engineer, stayed up two nights getting the power plant ready to operate.

The flood swept away about two miles of C. and O. railroad track, about a mile of it on each side of town, a small railway bridge and a highway bridge.

Morehead and other towns in the flood area were cut off by rail and highway after the cloudburst. Telephone and telegraph communication lines were out most of the day. Communication with the outside world was established at intervals from time to time, but was quickly broken.

The fire department, police and volunteers were recovering the bodies of more than 150 people. The cloud burst struck shortly before midnight as residents of this community slept. Tripplet creek soon was a rushing torrent. It reached its peak by about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

At Cincinnati, W. C. Devereaux, United States meteorologist reported heavy rains throughout Northern and Eastern Kentucky. The Licking river at Farmers, he said, rose 12.5 feet in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Heaviest rainfall reported was 8 inches. (Lexington Herald Photo by Tom Hall) $38,000 was the estimated loss to the J. F. Sparks shows as the rampaging flood waters covered their tents where all had been gaily a few hours before.

(Cont. on Page 3)
The Morehead Independent, Thursday, July 6, 1939.

The Morehead Independent
Official Organ of Rowan County
Published each Thursday morning at Morehead, Kentucky, by the
INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.
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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher
STANLEY K. IVERSON, Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in Kentucky........................................ $1.50
Six Months in Kentucky........................................ 75
One Year Out of State........................................ $2.00
(All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN
UPON APPLICATION

The Morehead Independent has written an apt editorial
stressing the fact that the recent flood "reflects
conditions, which, quickly might be remedied, to
lesser danger to life and property." We agree with
them.

The Louisville Times editorial:

This metropolitan area with a population
of about a half million less than a half
dozen persons were drowned when the Ohio, draining
many thousands of square miles of rain-soaked
watersheds, became several miles wide and it
was necessary to remove nearly half of the
population from their homes.

In two county seats in Eastern Kentucky,
combined population about 3,000, between 100
and 150 persons, apparently, were drowned
between midnight and daylight by floods caused by
local rains.

The floor in Breathitt and Rowan not only
constitutes a major tragedy in the list of na-
tional disasters of a decade, but also poses a

God, would it ever stop? Rain
suddenly started to pour in sheets
again—just like it had when I
went to bed at 11 o'clock.

Back to the postoffice—
the crest had been reached! The
waters were receding. Slowly at first, then
more rapidly.

It was about 3:30 a.m.
Somebody said the Boggess family
was stranded in the second
floor of their homes across the
tracks. An old lady was screaming
in a house near the power plant. One
of the workers was supposed
to have stayed in there. He couldn't
be found.

Every few minutes a bystander
would report someone as missing—
first a Mr. Johnson in a hotel
on Railroad street. Then a truck
driver by the name of Gorman
from Flemingsburg.

But the waters were receding—
At least the rest of the town was
saved. Last night it was a fire
which routed us out of bed—
to-night it was a flood.

Datelight finally came and the
waters receded from Main street,
Wreckage could be seen in every
street, toward Railroad street.

Then, about 6 o'clock reports of
the missing began to come in.
At Rodburn, a woman and her hus-
band, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sparkman,
were taken out of the trees. She
was a pitiful sight. Her four young
children had been swept away.

At the other end of Morehead,
Clearfield was completely covered.
Further down the road, water
covered a wide expanse of the va-
ley. There was no getting out of
Morehead that way.

Farmers of course was sure to
be flooded. The missing list was
mounting. It would be ever
increasing. Some said fifty—others a hun-
dred. God only knows!

Floods Constitute Problem
Beyond Immediate Relief

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stressing the fact that the recent flood "reflects
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The flood in Breathitt and Rowan not only
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tional disasters of a decade, but also poses a

uted that they are in danger of flood... and
what steps might be taken in the interest of
their safety seems in order.

In the meantime the task-in-hand is obvious.
Loss of life was attended by destruction of
farms, destruction of homes, creation of condi-
tions dangerous to health of survivors, at ages
of tragedy.

Far more widely, seemingly, valley and hill-
sides were swept. Perhaps spring and summer
work made barren of possible results.

The proportions of the relief problem cannot
be at once ascertained, but may be imagined
upon a basis of a report that sixty-nine persons
were reported missing at Keck, in Breathitt
County, as a result of the flood in Frozen
Creek, normally a minor stream.

The most recent mountain flood is the great-
pest; in violence and in fatalities and property
loss. It reflects conditions which, possibly,
might be remedied, to lessen danger to life and
property.

The Louisville Times.

Newspaper Accuracy

"The newspapers always get things
wrong" is a remark frequently made.
Perhaps those who say that have just read 50
items in a newspaper, and have discovered an
error in one of them. They overlook the 49
that were right, and are amused or disgusted by
the one that was wrong.

Every error the newspaper makes is
spread before the public for ridicule and cen-
sure. People usually see it, and it forms a
subject of public conversation. If some mer-
chant or clerk with whom you are dealing
makes an error, no one knows about it except
he and you.

Newspaper people constantly travel
over town and tramp weary miles to verify
doubtful items and avoid errors. Newspaper
work is done hurriedly. Few newspapers have
forces of editors and reporters so large that
every item can be verified with the utmost
care. If a reporter has a dozen assignments
to cover in a morning, he has to do some rush-
ing from one to the other. Of course, he

BAPTIST CHURCH
TO HOLD VACATION
BIBLE SCHOOL HERE

Ministers Kazee,
Leepcr, Martin Will
Direct Activities

The Morehead Baptist Church
will conduct its first Vacation Bi-

instruction in Bible schools; or
general recreational activities
interest to young people.

Pupils from Haldeman, Elliott-
ville, Clearfield, Farmers, or any
place else in the county are wel-
come if they can arrange trans-
portation.

FUNERAL SERVICES
HELD FOR BASFORD

Survived By 2 Sons,
One Daughtery

Funeral services will be held
Saturday at 1 o'clock for David
BASFORD, 74, who died Thursday
morning. The services will be con-
ducted at the home by the Rev.
A. E. Landolt and the Rev. T. F.
Lyons. Burial will take place at
Machpelah cemetery, Mt. Sterling.
He is survived by two sons
Fred Basford, Monomence, Ill.,
and Diel Basford of Danville, Ill., and
one daughter, Mrs. E. Donaldson,
of Morehead and grandson,
Ewing Basford, Morehead, and
nine other grandchildren.

Active pallbearers Saturday will
be George Bowen, J. R. Vincent,
Max Holt, Lawrence Johnson,
Chester Kelly, Claude Bowen, Ed-
ward Bishop and Jack Kelly.

Honorary pallbearers are: D. B.
Leadbetter, Ernest Fisher, Roy
Cormette, Frank Laughlin, Marla
Powers, Vernon Alfrey, Richard
M. Clay and Alvin Caudill.

Mr. Basford was born October
22, 1860, near Salt Lick, Bath
county. He was the son of Jack
and Mahala Kap's Basford of Bis-
stone. He married Martha Aza
Phipps, May 6, 1880.

NOTICE

CASKEY TAXI COMPANY
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT RELATED OF FLOOD'S DESCENT BY REPORTER.

By STANLEY K. IVERSON

Morehead Independent Reporter

"Wake up, Stanley, Railroad street's flooded and people are drowning. They're crying for help."

By 1:45 o'clock this morning, awakeng me at 1:45 o'clock by my landlady, Mrs. Sue Fugate, I realized that the sound I heard was a raging torrent rushing madly down the valley.

At the water's edge men cried, "Get a boat. We need help!" I ran to the telephone but Dr. I. Garred's boat was gone, Professor Haggan had left his his in Farmers, and the Hudgins boy's boat was already on the way.

I asked the operator for Lexington. All lines out of town were down, Goldie Hayes said.

I went back down to the water-front on Carey avenue. Jesse Johnson, the barber, said he had been awakened just a few minutes before by a loud noise. Looking out of the window he saw a big wave of water. Calling for his wife and children, he led them through knee-deep water to safety.

Cries for help across the creek could be heard plainly, again and again. Why weren't there more boats? Why was everybody standing around? Then I found out the current was too swift.

One boat fought the onrush of the waters for 10 minutes trying to cross the street to save Mrs. L. Jayne and daughter, Nola, who were up to their necks in water. In front of Bishop's drug store, Billie Caudill, wearing only a pair of shorts, dripping blood from mouth and thigh, cried, "I've been up to my waist in water."

I just swam two miles from Clearfield to get here. And I'm going back to help."

As far as is known, there has never been such a school conducted in Morehead. Pastor B. H. Kazez and Missionary L. E. Leeper of Haldeman conducted one at Elliottville and one at Haldeman this summer. It is reported that their efforts in this work have met with great success. For some weeks the Baptist church has been planning the
25 DIE IN FLOOD; 2 MILLION DAMAGE

(Cont. from Page 1) at Jackson, Ky., on the North Fork of the Kentucky river, where 3.75 inches fell.

Gov. A. B. Chandler at Frankfort, ordered state patrolmen and state highway emergency crews into the stricken county. The governor termed the flood "a terrible thing."

Tygart creek at Olive Hill flooded, covering 10 blocks of the residential section and all of the business section. Two to six feet of water was in the business section and damage was only at several thousands of dollars.

There was no loss of life at Olive Hill. The Southern States Shows, a carnival appearing here July 4, had all concessions and rides flooded and firemen worked until 3 o'clock Tuesday morning moving their trailers and trucks. A school and church at nearby Gregoryville were reported washed away. Considerable water damage was reported at Grayson, the county seat of Carter county.

Farmers several miles west of here were completely cut off and Clearfield was feared to have suffered heavily. Rescuers were unable to cross the swift current to reach the community.

Water 10 Feet Deep

Water on railroad street varied head's main thoroughfare, varied in depth from four to ten feet at the peak of the flood. Bill McClain, fireman at the State Teachers' College, estimated the water rose 10 to 15 feet in less than 30 minutes.

As soon as it was possible employees of the Kentucky Power and Light Company came into Morehead to help in the flood disaster.

Joe Leake with his construction crew, truck and equipment were here at 7:30 Wednesday morning. An immediate survey was made to the necessary steps to take to restore electric service as quickly as possible which was shut off at 1:30 A. M., E. G. Laurie with his crew truck and equipment brought into Morehead substation transformers at 3:30 P. M. With the help of Bruce Irwin, Pat Patterson

RED CROSS WORKER DESCRIBES DISTRESS OF FLOOD VICTIMS

By CAROL PATRICK, Red Cross Worker

The Red Cross headquarters at the city hall has been as busy as a beehive since the rescue work started, outfitting the unforsaken, men with scarcely any clothes at all, and directing them where to sleep and eat.

Persons of every age and size have climbed the stairs to find at least a dress or a shirt to wear. Some came in borrowing clothes. One man crept in clothed only in overalls with which he had found drifted onto a floor. Several have walked far in heavy coats clutched tightly around their bare bodies. Bare feet are common, and stockings are definitely not on the list for "what the well-dressed refugee" wears. I know of several persons who had nothing to keep out of their hiding place.

One woman had to hurry back to take clothes to her husband who was hiding in a tree until the rescue work turned. Even the necessary underwear is worn by very few.

Men and children, especially boys, are in dire need of clothing. Even the first change of clothing spark and his wife were rescued from a tree at 6:30 a.m. by boatmen. Rescuers said between 50 and 75 persons were taken from tree tops along the banks of the creek.

Reports from all sections of Eastern Kentucky indicated the heavy rainfall had been general and that streams throughout the state were flooded. The American Red Cross ordered Mrs. Shirley Connolly, field representative, from Lexington, Ky., into the flooded town to set up relief offices.

FALLENS FIRE

The flood was the second calamity to strike Morehead within 24 hours. Early Tuesday morning fire of undetermined origin swept the...
son and other engineers these
transformers were installed and
service restored at 7 P. M.

Local employees were on con-
tinuous duty at all times. Frank
Maxey and George Jamison left
their flooded homes in the interest
of maintaining electric service.
James Markwell attempted to get
to the power plant but the current
was too strong and he was washed
down the stream several hundred
feet before he lodged against a
building, narrowly escaping death.

Harry Hutchens of the Safety
department was in Morehead on
Thursday.

These officials, engineers and
service men of the company did
everything humanly possible
working night and day to restore
electricity,” which was so badly
needed.

Ted Sparkman, who four chil-
dren are missing, said the force
of the rushing torrents swept his
house from its foundation.

“I grabbed my wife,” Sparkman
related, “and we ran to the door.
The force of the water swept us
into the torrent and we were
sucked into the street. A few
seconds later our house swept by
and we were unable to do any-
thing for our children. We could
hear their cries as our house went
by.”

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST

Phone 26 Morehead

ALFREY’S
Beauty Shop
Opposite Court House
Phone 205

Lula Alfrey-

Former Leader Of
Legion Auxiliary To
Head NCTC Drive

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, of
Chicago, former national presi-
dent of the American Legion Aux-
iliary, has been elected presi-
dent of the National Consumers Tax
Commission, it was announced to-
day at the organization’s head-
quar ters in Chicago.

Aren’t you glad you’re a Kentuckian?

Of course you’ve experienced the thrill,
when you visit outside the State, of hav-
ing people “look up to you” because
you’re from Kentucky!... And of course
you’re proud to be “from Kentucky”!... But
Do you know as much as you Should

THE BROWN HOTEL . . . LOUISVILLE
FIRE DESTROYS CASKEY BUILDING; DAMAGE ESTIMATED $75,000

Fire roared through the City hotel building, located in the heart of the business district, early Tuesday morning, leveling the three-story brick structure and causing property loss exceeding $50,000.

Volunteer fire fighters of the Morehead and Olive Hill fire departments fought the blaze for two hours before finally bringing it under control.

During the height of the fire, the entire central section of the business district was threatened and Fire Chief Lionel Fanning said after the fire had been brought under control, that the absence of wind had materially aided firemen in confining the flames to the large hotel building.

Guests Escape Building

A number of guests were forced to flee to the three-room basement in night clothing after an alarm had been spread at 2 o'clock in the morning by Jim Wilson, a half-blind itinerant ginisher, who smelled smoke and awakened Alf Caskey, owner of the building, who was asleep in his room at the hotel.

Old residents of Morehead said that the fire was the largest in the city's history.

Several shops on the ground floor of the hotel structure were destroyed by the flames, which also consumed seven Rowan county school busses, owned by Caskey and stored in a garage at the rear of the building.

Shops destroyed included those of the Caskey Tire Company, the Caskey Taxicab Company, the S. and W. Liquor Dispensary and the Trail Bar Shop, a WPA packhorse library, also housed in the hotel building, was destroyed, as was a poolroom owned by Dan Parker.

Caskey Estimates Losses

Caskey estimated that the loss to the building and its furnishings would exceed $30,000. He said that the loss would be $5,000,000. Loss at the Caskey Tire Company was set at $1,500.

Equipment, stored in a garage at the rear of the building, was also destroyed. Caskey valued the garage equipment at $3,000. He said that none of his losses was covered by insurance.

Dan Parker, owner of the poolroom which was burned, said that his loss would top $4,500 and J. R. Wendell, proprietor of the S. and W. Liquor Dispensary, estimated that his loss would total $2,500, fully protected by insurance.

W. E. Traylor, owner of the Morehead Real Estate Company, said that furnishings in his company's offices were valued at $900.

Restaurant Damaged

The Eagle's Nest, a restaurant located in an adjacent building, suffered a loss estimated at $400 by Chinn Clayton, proprietor, at the result of heat and water damage.

Windows in many surrounding buildings were shattered by heat and firemen estimated that replacement of the panes would cost adjacent property owners approximately $400.

No one was reported injured, but several Morehead firemen barely escaped being struck by flying debris. The front wall of the structure toppled to the ground.

Mayor Makes Statement

The citizens of Morehead have experienced the worst calamity in the history of this city. Practically every individual in town has been affected by the fire in either a direct or an indirect manner. Conditions seem to be improving slowly. The Red Cross, the Red Cross, the Red Cross, and the Health Department are rendering invaluable service. The citizens, on the whole, have cooperated wonderfully and have realized that they must be patient. The city administration asks for your continued cooperation and hopes that all citizens will realize that it will take time to bring about anything like complete restoration.

The attention is directed toward the danger of typhoid fever during a period such as this. The health authorities are inoculating everyone desiring it without charge. This work is being done at the public school building.

Mayor W. C. Lappin

CORONER RELEASES COMPLETE LIST OF BODIES FOUND IN FLOOD

County Coroner Lester Caskey reported the total loss of casualties today as follows:

- Mrs. Mary Frances Salyers, 25, and three children, Ivan Eugene, 8; Bobby Carl, 6, and Albert Mae, 3.
- Mrs. Mahala Mae Ratliff, 49, and son, Lorne, 8. Mrs. Ratliff was the mother of Mrs. Salyers.
- James Elmer Sparkman, 9, and brothers and sister, Paul Edwin, 6; Bobby Everett, 7 months, and Thelma Lee, 4.
- Mrs. Minerva Boggess, 77.

FAMILY SERVICES ARE HELD FOR 25

Maggie Frances, and Mrs. Collins sister, Miss Sylvia Lee Perry, were buried at Clearfield Friday morning. Funeral services took place at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Minerva Boggess was taken to Harrison county after a short funeral service at the Lane funeral home. A more extended service will be held in her home.

City Water Safe For Human Consumption

Dr. T. A. E. Evans, county health doctor, issued a statement yesterday that the Morehead city water is now safe to drink. The cloudiness of the city water is due to rust and deposits in the mains and reservoir, he said.

All well, cistern and spring water is found by water meters and water service to be clean. Dr. Evans advises everyone to take typhoid immunization. Local physicians or the health department, which is located temporarily in

WOODY HINTON

Thru tears dimmed eyes I will try and write this column. I can't express the horrors and the living Hell we have been thru in the past few days.

As a rule I have always tried to have a smile in this column, but if you are looking for a smile this week you will be disappointed.

We are all foot-sore and weary, but we are going thru. We are going to have a better and bigger Morehead. It will take time and patience, and plenty of hard work but we have it and we are coming thru.

I have seen people cry, men past middle age who could not cry. In just a few short hours they had lost all that they had struggled for in life. I had one man help me rescue some folks, forgetting his own place of business, after we have saved the folks, he said:

"Woody, there it is. I have slaved weeks, maybe years, for this, and now we see. There is my life's saving, all of this, and I have not been a drinking man. I do not need a drink, but I have left my friends, and I am happy I have left them."

I would be happy in water to my place of business with the water under my arms and I came out crying, but when I saw what happened to my friends, like Roscoe Hutchison, Curt, Frank Havens, Noah Hall, Harve Alfrey, Sam Allen and numerous others, besides the people that were drowned, I was only glad to take my loss and do what I could to help the others.

I want to thank the folks who are helping us from Maysville, Florence, Owingsville, Ashland, Greenup and all the others. May God bless them, and we pray that we never have to experience anything like this again, or that you may never have to go thru anything like this. To the friends and relatives of the drowned and missing you have my sympathy from the bottom of my heart. I want to thank you all that are helping to feed and clothe the unfortunate.

The citizens of Morehead have experienced the worst calamity in the history of this city. Practically every individual in town has been affected by the flood in either a direct or an indirect manner. Conditions seem to be improving slowly. The Red Cross, the Red Cross, the Red Cross, and the Health Department are rendering invaluable service. The citizens, on the whole, have cooperated wonderfully and have realized that they must be patient. The city administration asks for your continued cooperation and hopes that all citizens will realize that it will take time to bring about anything like complete restoration.

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Mayor W. C. Lappin

CRACKERBARREL COMMENTS...

By Woody Hinton

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

"Jaurez" Bette Davis — Paul Muni

SATURDAY — "Trigger Smith" Jack Randall

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Stage Coach" John Wayne — Claire Trevor

"Grand Jury Secrets" John Howard — Gail Patrick

PLAY WAHOO JACKPOT

$50
FOUR YEARS AGO

SATURDAY-Sunday services for Mrs. Canna Amhah and a half miles east of Grayson, American Legion at the Fourth of July celebration here. Parks held two tickets which cost him fifty cents. The automobile, a Chevrolet sedan, is valued at around $700.

W. F. Gardner, district manager, Standard Oil Company, Louisville, sent N. E. Kennard, his chief, a report which had been received "from Washington" to be applied on WPA labor in the flood area. More money will be requested, he said. The amount asked for will be based on a report which is now being made by men investigating the situation.

AUTO LOANS
$10.00 to $400.00
ANY YEAR, MAKE or MODEL
1. No Endorsees
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3. Mortgages Refinanced
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6. Car Is Only Security
7. Car Does Not Have To Be Paid For To Get Additional Cash.
8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes

Guaranty Finance Company, Inc.
252 East Main St., Lexington
Phone 662

NOTICE

We request all persons who have safety deposit boxes to come to the bank immediately to see about them. All ledgers and records were saved.

Citizens Bank
WITHDRAWALS IS HALF MILLION

(Cont. from Page 1)

freazy, James Alfrezy.


County Agent Goff estimated that 900 out of 1,100 Rowan county farm homes were wrecked or damaged. The biggest loss was from erosion, he said.

Forty per cent of the tobacco crop or 350 acres, valued at $50,000 or more, was destroyed, according to Goff’s estimate, and 200 head of livestock, five to seven thousand acres of corn, three or four thousand chickens, three thousand acres of hay crop, 40,000 rods of fence and other crops and equipment.

THIS WEEK FOUR YEARS AGO

Hon. D. C. Caudill, Morehead banker, announced as a candidate for State Senator.

Mrs. S. B. Huston, well-known resident of Rowan county, was awarded the automotive award.

George Dewey Downing, Jr., underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids.

Raymond Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hargis, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile.

A month’s speaking tour opened in Rowan county in the interests of Hon. Thomas S. Rhea, for governor.

Mrs. Tolleriv Buried Friday

Last rites for Mrs. Emma Tolleriver were held at the Saints church at 10 o’clock Friday morning. Burial took place at Caudill cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Carter and son, Junior Bays, were held in Waltz Friday. Burial at Sardis cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Roberts, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter McRoberts and son, Harrison, were held at 2 p.m. Friday near Cranston.

Services for Mrs. Canna Amhah and a half miles east of Grayson, American Legion at the Fourth of July celebration here. Parks held two tickets which cost him fifty cents. The automobile, a Chevrolet sedan, is valued at around $700.

TRADE THEATRE

— SATURDAY —
Double Feature
“GUNS IN THE DARK”
and
“THREE OF A KIND”
Serial and Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
KAY FRANCIS
in
“My Bill”
Selected Shorts

— TUESDAY —
KEN MAYNARD
in
“SMOKING GUNS”
Serial and Comedy

WEDNESDAY —
“SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR”
starring
RONALD REGAN and ILA RHODES

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
“LITTLE MISS THOROBRED”
Janet Chapman, Ann Sheridan and John Litel

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