

Rowan Suffers High Temperatures That Soar Over 100 Mark

Water Commissioner Says New Dam Insures Plentiful Supply
MANY SCHOOLS WITHOUT PROPER WATER SUPPLY
County Among Those Granted WPA Drouth Relief

Kentucky was one of the hottest spots in the United States during the early part of this week as the mercury reached 113 degrees, according to official readings.
Louisville, although not recording as high temperature as some other places in the state, appears to be the hardest hit. Records are showing an average rate of five a day in Kentucky's largest cities.
An unofficial temperature of between 100 and 104 is the reading for Morehead. At Henderson Tuesday it was 110 at Louisville, 96 at Ashland, and 110 at Hopkinsville. The thermometer went to the highest point it has reached for that day since 1914.
Locally no deaths have been reported, although suffering is acute. The price of milk in parts of Kentucky has advanced one cent a quart. In Morehead, however, the standard price of 10 cents a quart is being maintained by the state. The milk supply is becoming somewhat limited in this section and an advance in price is probable if the drouth continues.
Morehead and vicinity have been fortunate in securing more rain during July than other parts of the state. However, the parched soil has rapidly consumed the moisture and a few hours after the moisture has fallen, the ground has been dried.
In many rural schools in the county a shortage of water has become a problem. Many of the school wells, cisterns and pumps have dried up, and in some cases necessary to carry water as far as a mile in some spots. Fairly good rains have brought some relief.
Fortunately for Morehead the State Teachers College constructed a dam in Triple Creek to furnish water for their new plant which is not yet completed, and this supply of water will prove adequate for the city. (N. E. Wells, Morehead water commissioner, said today that he anticipated no trouble in maintaining an ample supply of water for the city, but if the dam had not been built, it would have been necessary to haul the city's supply from Licking river or some other point more than a month ago.
The Licking river at Farmers was lower than it has been for years. It is possible to wade many holes that formerly were from six to ten feet deep.
Morehead merchants report trade slow during the last part of the day, while the sales have reached a new high.
Rowan is among the 42 Kentucky counties which are now receiving granted WPA drouth relief. The program is expected to get under way immediately, offering jobs to farmers who have seen their crops wither and die.
No relief from the plus-100 temperatures was seen for Louisville or Kentucky by J. L. Kendall, head of the United States Weather Bureau, who said the temperatures might even go slightly higher. (Continued on page eight)

County Gets \$5,000 To Go On Cash Basis

The Rowan County Fiscal Court voted this week to borrow \$5,000 from the Peoples Bank of Morehead for the purpose of carrying on the necessary business of a cash basis.
Judge Jennings said that the money was borrowed by the county to pay vouchers, without money in the bank to pay them off, the vouchers would draw 6 per cent, while it was necessary to discount them 10 per cent if ready cash was desired.

Drys Victorious In Court Battle Over Local Option Ballot

Judge Ford Rules That County Must Have Special Election
LIQUOR BALLOT TO BE TAKEN SEPTEMBER 29
Wets Announce A Constructive, Educational Campaign In County
The dry forces of Rowan won the initial skirmish in the battle to outlaw whiskey and beer from the county Saturday when Circuit Judge H. Church Ford ruled in District Federal Court at Lexington that it was mandatory the county judge call the election between one-fourth or more of the voters had petitioned him.
Judge Charles E. Jennings had previously called for a local option vote for September 29, but said that it would be necessary for him to rescind the order if Judge Ford did not give specific ruling allowing the county to spend the necessary \$600 for the election. Sometime ago Judge Ford had prohibited the county from spending any money unless absolutely necessary, since they had not paid on approximately \$11,000 in payments and interest to the Banks-Miller Supply Company for a liquor license issued by the preceding Fiscal Court.
"A federal court is without jurisdiction to prevent a local option election," Judge Ford ruled under the new state local option law when a county judge has been properly petitioned for such an election," Judge Ford declared.
Under the local option law as passed by the 1936 general assembly a county judge is required to conduct an election upon the liquor question when he has been properly petitioned for such an election by 25 per cent of the voters voting in the last general election.
The law further provides that an election may be petitioned in a city or town, or in the county as a whole.
Judge Jennings said today that the local option will be held September 29, as previously planned.

Fairly Heavy Vote Expected August 1

New Registration Law May Bring Out More Than Usual Number
A fairly heavy vote for the August 1 primary is predicted by County Clerk C. V. Altrey, because of the new registration law. The new statute provides that every voter in the November election must be registered. Registration is held in each precinct at the same time the August vote is taken.
Because of the redistricting and the addition of two new voting precincts in the county, the following is the number of ballots ordered by Mr. Altrey. From this may be obtained an approximate idea of the size of these precincts:
1. Morehead 125 200
2. Farmers 120 125
3. Percy 80 150
4. Hogtown 80 150
5. Pine Grove 140 150
6. Brushy 150 180
7. Morehead 200 225
8. Haldeman 140 160
9. Wagner 75 145
10. Morehead 250 250
11. Farmers 130 180
12. Cranston 90 80
13. McKenzie 150 80
14. Dry Creek 120 100
15. Plans 150 100
16. Hank 150 140
17. Lewis 150 160
18. Morehead 300 400
19. Morehead 300 400
Total 3035 3235
* New Precincts.

Government Sponsors Campaign To Relieve Forest Fires; Dry Weather Increases Menace

Every day brings in more fire reports to the United States Forest Service and every fire means that some land has been lost in another 20 years. In some places it will take over 50 years to bring back the soil to its present condition which in many cases is none too good.
When the soil is as dry as it is now the fire burns so fast that it now the top soil and destroys the root systems of all the young trees and leaves nothing for sprouts to start from. It leaves the surface without fire content, and the seeds that naturally would restock the land have nothing to grow upon, except to help build back the surface which takes a long time. The largest number of fires start from carelessness of someone and could be avoided with just a little care.
It certainly is worthwhile to everyone owning property to protect his land as far as forest fires are concerned. If you want to sell a piece of land you may know that you can get more for it if it is growing good timber.

Voters Face Double Duty On August 1st

Will Register And Cast Ballot At Same Time In Kentucky
Kentucky voters will do double duty the polls August 1. They not only will select candidates for the November election to the United States Senate, House of Representatives and county offices, but also will register for the first time under the 1936 state-wide registration law.
Under provisions of the general registration law, all persons qualified to vote may register in their home precincts at the August 1 primary election. Two deputy county clerks will have charge of the registration in each precinct. In addition to the four regular election officers.
Persons who do not register August 1 will be given an opportunity to register at the county office any day between August 15 and October 10 and between November 15 and July 10 of any year.
Each voter, when registering, will fill out an application blank which will include the voter's name, address, his occupation, color, weight, party affiliation, height, sex and other means of identification. The application will be kept in special registration books to be furnished shortly to county clerks through the office of the attorney general.
Any voter who, after first registering, desires to change his party affiliation or to vote in a new precinct may have such changes in his registration record made at the county clerk's office at any time during the five specified registration periods.
To keep the registration records up to date, the law provides that the registrar of vital statistics shall make a monthly report to the county clerk of all deaths in the county. The circuit clerk is required to make reports of all persons adjudged insane or disqualified from the exercise of the right of felony. The names of such persons will be stricken by the circuit clerk. (Continued on Page Four)

2,827 DEATHS FROM HEAT REPORTED IN U.S.

Wednesday's reports showed that 2,827 people had died through heat in the United States during the heat wave. The average was more than 500 a day for the first three days of this week.
Minnesota's death rate was highest at 560; Michigan had 500; Wisconsin 320; Illinois 313, and Kentucky 56.
NAME WELFARE WORKER
Mrs. Clayton Johnson was named yesterday as welfare worker in this county. Among other things she will assist in filing out old-age pensions.

More Than 10,000 Text-Books Given

More than 10,000 free text books for the first six grades in the rural schools of Rowan county were given at the county superintendent's office this week with the opening of the seven-months term in 49 schools.
Superintendent Cornette estimated that approximately 2,500 rural children are now in attendance.
Teachers met at the Morehead high school gymnasium Saturday evening to receive final instructions before the re-opening of school. The address of W. C. Lippin on "Making the Schools Meet New Demands," and that of W. D. Scroggins "Outline for a Play-ground Program," were outstanding.

Board of Education Asks Investigation

Into Attempted Burning And Damage Of Poplar Grove Building
A resolution asking the county judge to conduct a court of inquiry into the twice attempted burning and the breaking of window glass and other damage at the Poplar Grove school house was passed unanimously by the County Board of Education after being proposed by W. Hall and seconded by J. B. Loggess.
Members of the board said they had spent approximately \$500 in repairs to the school building and that last Friday the screens were ripped from the windows and all panes except one were broken.
County Judge Chas. E. Jennings said he would conduct the court of inquiry at the school building.
A list of witnesses, some of whom are believed to have had a part in the destruction at the school, have been handed Jennings and will be summoned for the court of inquiry.
The board also instructed Superintendent Cornette to make an investigation into the alleged attempt to burn the Poplar Grove school, if the court of inquiry fails to establish the guilt in the destructions.

Evans Selected As Beckham's Manager

Announcement was made today of the selection of Dr. T. A. Evans, Rowan County Health Officer, as campaign manager in this county for the Beckham campaign for U. S. Senator. The full personnel of the organization has not been released.

TEACHERS SUBSCRIBE 100 PER CENT TO FAIR

School teachers of Rowan county have agreed to give \$1 each to the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair fund, and to subscribe 100 per cent to the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association and the Kentucky Educational Association.
Four Morehead youths were sentenced to the reform school this week, on a charge of stealing radiator caps, but their sentences were probated on good behavior.
Chief of Police J. H. Adams arrested the boys after many motorists reported their radiator caps missing. Adams said they were attempting to sell them.

MARTIN ISSUES TAX WARNING TO DEALERS

A warning that a tax of two cents a bottle may be collected by the state revenue department on soft drink dealers charging more than a total of six cents, including tax, on their sales was sounded Wednesday by James W. Martin, commissioner-in-charge of the department of revenue.

Change Is Made In Giving Merchants' Coupons To Buyers

Winners Must Be Present When Name Is Called To Receive Prize
NUMBER SYSTEM ABOLISHED BY MERCHANTS
Larger Number of Awards To Be Made Each Saturday In Future
The Morehead merchants participating in the trade-at-home campaign are using a different system for this week's drawing, which will be held Saturday at the corner of Main street and Wilson avenue. This is the site of the new post office building.
Instead of giving numbered coupons with each 25-cent purchase as they have in the past, the merchants are now handing the shopper a ticket for him to write his name on. The name on the ticket is the name of the person on the coupon will be called.
It is necessary that the person whose name is called be present on the grounds in order to receive the cash prize. One member of a family will not be eligible to claim the prize unless another member's name is called.
The method of giving the coupons is the same as in the past. Each person who has a coupon found when a shopper receives a number of coupons, but most merchants have reserves pending for their convenience in writing names on the coupons.
The prize money is being divided up more so than a larger number of people may share in the gift awards. Four \$5 prizes, five prizes of \$2 and 10 prizes of \$1. Bitter's Drug Store, William Hamilton, Mrs. Gus Vencil and Billie G. Haldeman.
Trade coupons are being given by the following public spirited Morehead merchants: Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning, C. E. Bishop Drug Co., Morehead Hardware, The Restaurant, Economical Store, The Regal Grocery, J. L. Howell Co., Blair Bros., The Big Store, The Mayflower, Morehead Lumber Co., Morehead Mercantile Co., A. B. McKinney, J. A. Allen Grocery, Bitter's Drug Store, William Hamilton, Mrs. Gus Vencil and Billie G. Haldeman.
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262 Students Here For Second Term

The Morehead State Teachers College had a total enrollment of 262 today for the second semester, the first of two semesters which opened Monday morning.
Officials at the school said that this number was highly satisfactory, although it was not as large as at a corresponding time in 1935. The only change in the faculty was that Miss Estelne Warren will be in the department of physical education for women replacing Miss Ernestine Trowell, who was graduated a leave of absence.

Tax On Ice Cream Is Held Invalid

Judge Ardrey Rules That Administration Levy Is Unconstitutional
The new state tax of 28 cents per gallon on ice cream, Circuit Judge William B. Ardrey held Monday, is discriminatory and confiscatory, and therefore unconstitutional.
Rulings on two cases involving what is believed to be the first excise tax on ice cream in the United States except for general sales taxes. Judge Ardrey granted a temporary injunction to restrain Hughes and Company, Lexington, from collecting the tax, and another temporary injunction to restrain collection of the tax by the state tax commission.
An appeal from Judge Ardrey's decision will be taken at once to the United States Circuit Court General J. W. Jones announced. Revenue estimated at \$900,000 a year is at stake.
The case of Antello Nocco, Covington ice cream manufacturer, against the state tax commission, Judge Ardrey granted an order permitting Kentucky dealers to execute bond in amount of 10 days, on which the department could levy if the court of appeals dissolves the circuit court injunction.
The case of Nocco, present at the hearing Monday in Bourbon circuit court room said they felt they could afford to "gamble" on the court of appeals decision, and probably would continue to collect the tax until the higher court should reverse its opinion. If they are advised otherwise by state revenue authorities. The court of appeals is expected to rule on the injunction in the next 10 days.

EVANS SELECTED AS BECKHAM'S MANAGER

Announcement was made today of the selection of Dr. T. A. Evans, Rowan County Health Officer, as campaign manager in this county for the Beckham campaign for U. S. Senator. The full personnel of the organization has not been released.

Lionel Fannin Named Temporary Fire Chief

Accepting the resignation of Ed Hall as chief of the Morehead Fire Department the City Council, in its meeting Monday, appointed Lionel Fannin as temporary fire chief. Mr. Fannin will serve in this capacity until the August 1 election is held, when the place will be permanently filled.
The council also voted to repair the woodwork and windows of the city building and paid off Marrow.

ADAMS NABS NEGRO WANTED FOR ROBBERY, HUNTINGTON

A negro who gave his name as Clyde Morrow was arrested by Chief of Police J. H. Adams, acting on information from the police department in Huntington, W. Va. Morrow was charged with Huntington officers to answer a charge of robbery.
Adams said considerable clothing, believed to have been stolen, was found in a bag carried by Morrow.

State Issues Old-Age Pension Regulations; Plan Is Not Expected To Begin Until Fall

Old-age assistance, which the legislature decreed should begin to be organized, the division of public assistance, has issued regulations to carry out the act. The regulations, which have been printed and are being mailed out at the rate of 2,000 a day. The welfare department budget for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, which began July 1, includes \$250,000 for the social security program. This is to be matched by an equal federal allotment. The legislative appropriation was \$2,500,000 a year. The first payment of old-age grants may be made late this summer, general state-wide operations are expected to be delayed until early fall.
"Red tape," is blamed for the delay. Every step in the program, from the filing of applications, had to be approved by federal authorities. A comprehensive plan for the state's public assistance, has to be set up. The personnel of this division has yet to be determined by Governor Chandler and Commission on Welfare, Frederick A. Wallis on top of these factors, the welfare department this month will move into new quarters, a separate building is under way.
Commissioner Wallis said operation of the old age assistance act is made for old age assistance is finally approved and details of organization worked out. He was unable to say how long it would take to begin.
Regulations issued this week by Commissioner Wallis included the following:
Eligibility Provisions
Eligibility—Old age assistance shall be given to any person who has attained the age of 65 years. (2) has income which, with contributions, money, subsistence, or other resources available to others, is inadequate to provide a reasonable subsistence. (3) is a citizen of the United States; (4) has resided in this state for one year, continuously, preceding the date on which application is made for old age assistance; and for at least one of the three years immediately preceding his application; (5) is not at the time receiving assistance from any public or private source. (Continued on Page Four)

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Bill Lane Performs As Acting Commissioner On Rowan Election Board

TWO NEW PRECINCTS CREATED FOR VOTING
Five Voting Places Now In City And Vicinity Of Morehead
Election officers for the August 1 primary were selected Wednesday morning by the Rowan county election commission, composed of Sheriff Mort May, Charlie Hogge and Bill Lane, acting commissioner.
The complete list of officers is as follows:
Morehead No. 1—J. L. Nickell, clerk; David Gevelson, judge; Z. T. Young, sheriff; R. B. Day, judge. Farmers No. 2—Bill McClain, clerk; L. B. Flannery, judge; Clay Graber, sheriff; Elmer Shays, judge.
Percy No. 3—Howard Hall, clerk; Chas. Crawford, judge; Boone Smedley, sheriff; Neville Hargis, judge.
Hogtown No. 4—A. J. Williams, clerk; John R. Crumley, judge; Cornette, sheriff; Estill Lewis, judge.
Pine Grove No. 5—Clarence Ardrey, clerk; Lee Hinton, judge; Tilden Hogge, sheriff; Isaac Masters, judge.
Brushy No. 6—Hiram Eldridge, clerk; Jasper Johnson, judge; J. W. Davis, sheriff; Jim Fryman, judge.
Morehead No. 7—Clyde White, clerk; Isaac Caudill, judge; John Francis, sheriff; Harve Manning, judge.
Haldeman No. 8—Riley Cline, clerk; Wylie Conley, judge; G. W. Molton, sheriff; Ad Gearhart, judge.
Wagner No. 9—James Caudill, clerk; C. E. Perkins, judge; Dock Lewis, sheriff; Joe O'Connell, judge.
Morehead No. 10—Clifton Cooper, clerk; Bob Manning, judge; T. P. Lyons, sheriff; G. C. Cooper, judge.
Farmers No. 11—Harry Stamp, clerk; John R. Crumley, judge; J. W. Jones, sheriff; Bill Hart, judge.
Cranston No. 12—H. T. Caudill, clerk; Willie DeLoede, judge; James Blevins, sheriff; Clem Reed, judge.
McKenzie No. 13—D. M. Armstrong, clerk; Virgil Carey, judge; A. J. McKenzie, sheriff; John Ellis, judge.
Creek No. 14—Melvin Smedley, clerk; W. M. Jones, judge; W. T. Richardson, sheriff; Columbus Terrill, judge.
Dry Creek No. 15—W. H. Brown, clerk; Jake Plank, Jr., judge; Peyton Estep, sheriff; Zenias Clark, judge.
Hayes No. 16—W. C. Hogge, clerk; James Stevens, judge; E. C. Roberts, sheriff; Rufus Dean, judge.
Lewis No. 17—John Hamilton, clerk; James Boyd, judge; Charles M. Smith, sheriff; Everett Burton, judge.
Morehead No. 18—Sam C. Caudill, clerk; John Carter, judge; Chief of Police, Sheriff, Oscar Cornette, judge.
Morehead No. 19—Bob Young, clerk; Sam Bradley, judge; John Trumbo, sheriff; John Rose, judge.

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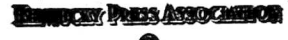
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936 MEMBER

Member of



Thursday Morning, July 16, 1936

ANOTHER MILESTONE
OF PROGRESS

Another milestone in the path of achievement and
the road of traditions passed last week at the More-
head State Teachers College. It was the end of the
first summer term.

A continued growth in student body has kept
pace with advancements in instruction and expansion
of the college plant. It's new president has been with
us for less than a year, but during that time he has
amply demonstrated that he is industrious and carries
out those policies which he thinks best.

GOVERNMENT PASSES CITY
GOVERNMENT BY

A case on the criminal docket of Rowan Circuit
Court charges the city of Morehead with maintain-
ing a common nuisance in the method of sewage
disposal. This indictment was returned by a grand
jury on complaint of West Morehead citizens, where
the sewer empties, that at times, it is almost un-
bearable.

This is all very true. The city should not fail to
consider this matter seriously for the entire sewage
system is both inadequate and possibly unsanitary.

About three years ago considerable money was
spent on a government project for a new sewage
system. It appears that this expenditure was of little
or no avail. Likewise, it has been reported that the
city was to secure a new jail, paving of all alleys
and other improvements from the government, all of
which, has failed to bear fruit.

Perhaps nowhere in Kentucky have we a better
city council than in Morehead. They are forward-
thinking individuals who have worked cooperatively
for the best interests of the city. It is a well-balanced
group of men of whom we can justly feel proud. At
the same time, the WPA and these other government
agencies have slighted the city of Morehead, despite
the fact that the mayor and the council have pro-
posed and submitted all of these projects.

THE FLIGHT OF
THE FARMER

That high prices on foodstuffs will prevail during
the coming winter because a certainty with each
passing day of June and July, which failed to bring
maturity for parched lands throughout the great
crop-growing sections of the country.

Prices on cattle and other livestock took a drop
during the last two or three weeks as farmers flooded
the market with them because there was insufficient
pasture-lands to keep them alive.

The outlook on the farm is especially discouraging
at this time, for it is known that farmers are in
greater economic stress than possibly ever before.
In many cases they have tapped their credit to the
limit and are forced to depend on the government
for their very existence.

Most of us can go through every week, every
month and every year making a set salary or a
certain substance. Not so with the American farmer.
Even in the best years his profits are not large con-
sidering his investment and labor. Yet, farming is
the most important industry in the United States and
without it all business would be killed.

WHAT DO THESE NEW
WORDS MEAN?

What is Capitalism, Communism and Fascism?
These are words used every day in newspapers and
conversation. But, to the average individual the true
meaning is vague.

A booklet issued by the Lee Clay Products Com-
pany at Clearfield simplifies and explains these words
and phrases. It says:

"We hear lots of words and phrases these days.
Do we always know exactly what they mean? Do
they always mean what they seem to say?"

"What, for instance, do such words as Capitalism,
Communism, Fascism, really mean?"

"We can take the definition that those who want
definitions, who want to know the facts, who want
to use them politically tell us, or we can take factual
definitions. We can be romantic or realistic about
these words. How do these definitions apply to you?"

"CAPITALISM: An economic system of free men
in which production and distribution is on personal
initiative with the incentive of private profit. The
object of the system is to raise the standard of living
of all groups of society by increasing purchasing
power through high wages. The government acts as

a regulator, but the rights of the government are
limited to protect the liberty of the individual. Under
this system we have a classless society because
individuals move from one economic and social group
freely and easily.

"COMMUNISM: An economic system in which
the government owns the means of production and
distribution and in which all persons are employees
of the government. The idealistic object of work
under this system is social service. But when tried
in Russia this object failed to produce results and
they adopted the capitalist wage scale. Under
Communism the individual as such can have no
rights, but all rights are vested in the state to which
the individual is to give constant obedience.

"FASCISM: A political system with important
economic results. Under this system the state is
controlled by a dictator. The individual loses all
rights. But the state also has no rights. All rights
are vested in the dictator. Economically, Fascism
can be either capitalist or socialist, but it does not
matter because the employer and the employee—
everybody in every human relationship is subject to
the will of the dictator. There is no political, economic,
or social liberty.

"SOCIALISM: This system advocates government
ownership of the means of production and distribu-
tion. But it differs from Communism in that it be-
lieves in a gradual taking over while Communism
favors revolution. The Socialists also differ from the
Communists in that they would like to save Democracy
while the Communists believe in class dictatorship."

One Year Ago This Week

A 50 per cent increase in enrollment was recorded
at the Morehead State Teachers College this week,
based on the registration of the same time in 1934.

Farmer Brown of this county was killed instantly
when the car in which he was a passenger overturned
at the intersection of U. S. Highway 60 and the Clear-
field road.

The Kentucky State Baseball League voted to dis-
continue their season's schedule, because of financial
limitations.

Eight were initiated into the Masonic lodge. They
were, Dan Parker, Eldon Evans, David Nickell, Roy
Cassidy, Andrew Nickell, Curt Bruce, Clarence Allen
and Dixon Shous.

The Morehead College Board of Regents approved
the expenditure for the new, heat, water and light
plant.

Jacqueline Bailey, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Bailey, died Tuesday in Ashland.

Bruce's S-10 and S1 Store opened in their new
location, the stand formerly occupied by the More-
head Department store.

Tandy Hunter, 45, recluse on Licking river was
arrested and taken to Knott county to answer a
charge of murdering Bill Gibson in 1930.

Funeral services for Prof. Roy E. Graves were
held in Mississippi.

Funeral rites were conducted for Mrs. J. H. Nick-
ell, 78, of Haldeman.

WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY
EDITORS ARE SAYING

Register Primary Day, Saturday, August 1

County clerks and other interested county officials
from Central and Eastern Kentucky counties met
in Lexington Saturday to consider the provisions of the
recently enacted state-wide registration law.

Every person who intends to vote in the general
election in November must, under the recently en-
acted law, register between 6 a. m. and 4 p. m. on
that date. As the registration is to be at the same
time and place as the primary, many of those who
would be at the polls anyway will not be placed at
any inconvenience. Let those independents who do
not take part in party primaries remember, however,
that they must register at this time or they can not
vote in the presidential election.

The aggressive county clerks of this part of the
state are to be commended for the serious and busi-
ness-like way in which they are making plans so
that no person who is entitled to vote will be deprived
of the privilege. On the other hand, the fact that
heretofore only cities have had any registration has
opened the doors to repeaters, to illegal voting and
the widespread use of "floaters" on election day.

Heretofore every voter will be entitled to vote
once, but there will be a complete registration so
that the vote can be checked. All who intend to vote
must register on Saturday, August 1. That is the
major conclusion the county clerks reached here.
They will attend to the details. Whether you have
registered before or not, whether you live in the city
or the county, be sure to register August 1, The
Lexington Herald.

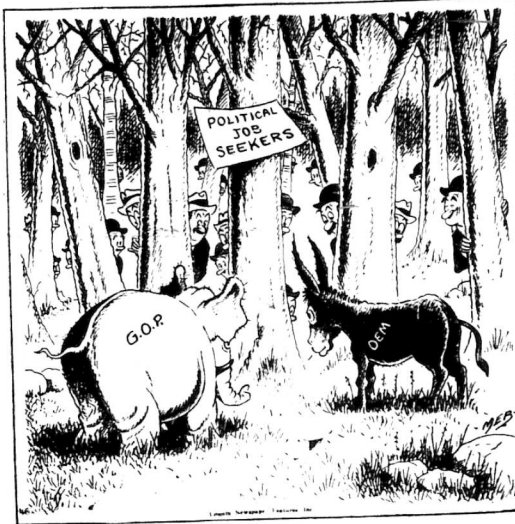
In a campaign, it often happens that those who
come out in favor of a candidate are the candidate's
biggest liability and sometimes the very thing that
defeats him.

A fellow says taxes are worse than death—you
can only die once.

And there seems to be reason to wonder how
secure is social security?

People go to war to decide which is right, but the
only thing they find out is who is left.

THE WOODS IS FULL OF 'EM!



THIS WEEK
IN
MOREHEAD

POLITICS: The political
situation warmed up considerably
during the past week, with the
Senatorial organizations being
drafted in their first stages. Al-
though the primary is less than
three weeks away, it appears
that the campaign will become a
feted one.

The organization of Mr. Lo-
gan is shaping up along the old
anti-administration lines, while
Beckham, supported by Cham-
bler, is expected to get much of
the vote that he commanded
last year. Brown is finding fa-
vor among certain classes, but
so far, no active organization
has been started in his behalf,
and it seems unlikely that he
will have organized support in
Rowan county for the primary.

WEATHER: Various thermo-
meters in Morehead and vicinity
have registered between 100 and
107 degrees during the past
week. This gives this section a
variation of around 125 degrees
in less than eight months. The
winter brought new lows of 22
below.

CONSTRUCTION

Contractors at the huge construction job of
eliminating a C & O railroad
tunnel at Haldeman announce
they are half finished. The most
modern machinery has been us-
ed on this job with the result
that progress has been rapid,
although man-power has been
comparatively slight, in num-
bers. Hundreds of Morehead
people have viewed this huge
local.

LOCAL OPTION

Dry in
Rowan county scored the initial
victory in the local option con-
troversy, as Federal Judge H.
Church Ford ruled that it was
mandatory the county judge call
the election. The County Judge
had already called for the local
option vote, but said he would
reconsider the order if Judge Ford
did not make a special ruling
that the county could spend the
necessary six hundred dollars to
conduct the election.

Wets announced they would
conduct a clean, educational
campaign, showing the disad-
vantages of local option.

SALES TAX: Decrease in
sales of soft drinks, candy, cig-
arette and cosmetics are gener-
ally reported by local mer-
chants, despite the hot weather
demand for cooling drinks. The
state sales tax on these items is
blamed for the slow sales.

Independent Ads Get Results

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR . . .

The Morehead Independent
Dear Editor:

Your Uncle Sam thinks that it
is about time for him to show his
appreciation and thanks to his
relatives down in Kentucky.

I have just had a letter from my
daughter, Agriculture, and she
tells me that you all celebrated
my birthday the 4th of July in
great style. I was pleased to hear
that you had not forgotten me and
that you all had such a fine time
You know as I get older I think
of those things more, and it is a
long time back to my birth.
Agriculture tells me that one of
her sons has just settled down
there and is building a beautiful
forest. His name is Mr. Forest
Service and probably you have
met him already. His home is
named the Cumberland National
Forest and I understand that it
is a very fine place. His estate
is quite large and to make it
easier for people to come and
visit him many miles of roads
have been built. Lots of people
have visited his lookout towers
and he is pleased that so many
people have taken an interest in
his home. He would like to have
everyone to visit him and look

over his woodland. At present he
is building several places where
anyone can come and camp or eat
their picnic lunch.

He is spending quite a lot of
money to get this place ready and
is paying a lot of your good money
to help him. The majority of the
people have helped him considerably
by obeying his laws and in
protecting his woodland from fire,
and believe me he appreciates this
more than I can tell. He has been
a bit worried of late for a few have
been rather careless and in several
places some of his best forest
have been burned.

I am glad that only a few feel
this way and that all the patriotic
people are helping Mr. Forest
Service. If you can do any little
thing to help him like reporting
to his Rangers when you know of
someone that has set a fire I will
be grateful to you. Just realize
that every time you help him you
help me.

Sincerely yours,
UNCLE SAM

LOST
and
FOUND

Spirit of Youth
Returns with
Youthful Hair

CLAIROL
Makes Your Hair
Look Its Youngest

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is about time for him to show his
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and he is pleased that so many
people have taken an interest in
his home. He would like to have
everyone to visit him and look

Here, Teachers, Star of Republic Picture

If you've lost the spirit of youth you can
and it upon quickly. Use CLAIROL wash
and cream or cream or cream or cream or cream
gradually, secretly, quickly. Don't think
of Instant Clairol and Progress. The Clairol
common, old-fashioned hair dye.
Clairol does what nothing else can! In
one simple treatment restores your hair to
its natural color and shine. Ask your beauti-
cician or write now for FREE booklet
FREE advice on care of hair and FREE
beauty analysis.

Write for FREE
111 West 4th St., N. Y. C.
Send FREE booklet, advice and samples.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
My Selection is _____

This is the
GREATEST TRUCK YEAR IN
ALL CHEVROLET HISTORY



Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets because
they're outstanding in PULLING POWER,
OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PRICE

Thoughtful buyers of trucks and
commercial cars are displaying
overwhelming preference for
Chevrolets. . . Because they know that Chev-
rolet trucks have the greatest pulling power of any
truck in the entire low-price range. . . because
they know that Chevrolet trucks are the most
economical for all-round duty. . . and because
they know that these big, powerful Chevrolets
sell at the lowest price range. . . Visit your nearest
Chevrolet dealer today. . . ask for a thorough
demonstration. . . and then choose Chevrolets—
the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks!
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW FULL-TRIMMED
DE LUXE CAB • NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINE • FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 1 1/2-TON MODELS
\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton
chevy at Flint, Michigan. See this
equipment extra. Prices quoted in
Michigan, and subject to change without notice.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY
PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

Morehead

Kentucky



AN FRANCISCO
LIBRAUS MITCHELL
From the New York Stage

Synopsis—Mary Blake is grateful to Blackie Norton, proprietor of the Paradise Music Hall on San Francisco's Barbary Coast, for having given her a job as a singer when she was up against it, and refuses his offer to tear up her two-year contract when she gets an offer from Jack Burley to sing at the

DEBUT AT THE TIVOLI
Chapter Seven

Mary's preparation for the role of Marguerite in "Faust" was brief and arduous. Thanks to her training and the condition in which she had kept her voice, Baldini pronounced her ready for her debut after several weeks of study and rehearsal under his direction.

And now the great occasion had arrived, and she was anxious about the result. Was she over-confident? Were Mr. Burley and Signor Baldini too enthusiastic?

She had never sung in opera; was too young to have learned the traditions of her art, the nuances that skilled operatic performers can summate instantly to their aid. Little wonder she was nervous, hectic and excited—the coming ordeal was sufficient excuse, but over all that was her pre-occupation with Blackie Norton: how had he taken her desertion of him? Would he come to hear her sing? Did he love her?—but, yes! She knew he did, though he had not said a word about marriage. Away from him and his influence, her own emotions had calmed down; she had come to admit to herself that she loved Blackie.

But it was not Blackie that was speaking of love to her in her dressing room filled with flowers—flowers that Jack Burley had sent, and that had been followed by Burley in person. He was large and handsome, beaming his forty years. He dismissed Madame Alberti, Mary's singing teacher, and stood looking down warmly at her. "Mothers' out there tonight, Mary," he said, his tone giving much importance to that simple statement. "She came all the way from New York to be present tonight. Guess she got tired of reading about you in my letters."

At her upward glance of surprise, he took her hands. "In another two hours you'll be famous. Before you've got the whole town on your feet I want to put in my bid. I love you, dear, I want to marry you. Why does that surprise you so much? I've always wanted you, from the first moment I set eyes on you, but I didn't realize then how I wanted you."

"But, Mr.—" she hesitated for words that must carry a wound, and he hastened to add: "Don't try to answer me now. I just wanted to let you know how I feel. Good luck dear!" He bent over her hands, kissed them and quickly left the dressing-room. Tears came into Mary's eyes as she stood motionless, watching him leave, her thoughts with Blackie.

Blackie Norton's thoughts had been concerned with her—and not as gently, as regretfully as Mary's had been with him. At that moment Blackie and Babe were standing in the lobby, the former in immaculate evening clothes. It was there that Burley, after a brief call at his mother's box in the circle, came upon them and stopped in surprise.

"Well, good evening, Norton. I didn't know you were a first-nighter!"

"I am tonight. I came to close you up," replied Blackie, and went on towards the doorman.

"Just a moment, Norton!" said Burley in amused surprise. "What was that you said?"

"I said I'd come to close you up. You've got a girl appearing here who's under contract to me."

"Oh, no, I haven't. Gave her permission to leave." Despite his smile, Burley did appear not quite so amused.

"Sure," retorted Blackie. "I gave her her voice—and she's she'd stay with me. So the contract stands. See the man over there—the one with the big black mustache? That big stupid man represents the law. And he's got a paper in his pocket that's going to brief call at his mother's box in the circle of her first cantata. Now isn't that just awful?"

"You wouldn't do that, Norton!"

Burley spoke with hearty assurance to cover up his alarm.

"Sorry, Burley, but I thoughtlessly started the man going. And I couldn't do a thing with him now."

"Well, the music starting. Guess I'll go and get my star."

Blackie again made as though to enter the auditorium once. Burley stalled for time.

"She doesn't go on until the second act."

"That's not very good showmanship. He'll wait, Babe I don't want to listen to those other mugs."

Burley smiled graciously at them. "Won't you smoke a cigar while you're waiting?" He fumbled in his pocket as Blackie, having expressed his thanks, took out a fancy lighter. "Just a moment, Norton. I'll get some."

He passed several persons who spoke to him without acknowledging their greeting, gave Signor Baldini, rubbing his hands in delight at the big opening, a grim, "Come in here!" and went into the office. He was at the telephone as the Italian entered. He waited for his number, and said to the operator: "Norton's got a sheriff to stop Mary Blake."

"During the performance? But he can't do that!"

"Maybe he can... Hello, Davis? This is Jack Burley. Hurry right over to the Tivoli Opera House with a restraining order—to hold up a process... What? Well, where is he? Get that deputy at once! I've got to have that restraining order!" He slammed up the receiver.

"Fishing! You'd better get back stage at once. I'll see what I can do."

He hurried back into the lobby bringing out from the pocket in which he had fumbled, two cigars. He offered them Blackie and Babe. "Cameos," he said, with a grin. "Don't think you know that brand down at the Paradise."

"That's right. You needn't have bothered to call up Davis. I could have told you that deputy of his was out of the deep-sea fishing trip. He's crazy about fishing so I chartered him a boat."

Burley at once dropped his pose of nonchalance and became the poised, cold man of business. "What about a deal, Norton? I'll give you fifteen thousand for that contract."

"I'd like to oblige you, Burley, but you can see it's out of my hands. And this process server is just about the meanest man west of the Rocky Mountains. Well,

Blackie sat down, looking around at the stage, the big orchestra, and was impressed. He rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"Shall I go back now?" asked the process server.

"No. I'll tell you when," Blackie did not say "when," for Mary seemed to be singing to him—her eyes kept straying to the box where he sat. And her voice was glorious. It did something to him—promised something further, and he kept waiting to hear a little more.

Babe leaned over and whispered: "Say, Blackie, that's kind of pretty."

"Yeah," said Blackie, shortly, non-committally.

The famous song ended brilliantly, and the audience applauded enthusiastically. The process server stood up, and Blackie ordered him to sit down.

"Say, I didn't come to this opera to hear the opera!" The process server subsided with an ill grace. Blackie's reiterated command to sit down. Blackie did not join in the applause: he watched Mary take repeated bows, caught Burley's worried face glancing at him. He just sat there thoughtful, moved by the beauty of the music and more by Mary's singing of it.

The opera continued without interruption. After her duet with the tenor, smug wild applause, Babe said, "Gee, Blackie, I think she's great!"

"Not bad," was the response. "Kinda seems too bad to choke her off. Why, where's that?" He's gone on back!"

At Babe's exclamation, Blackie stared thoughtfully in front of him a moment. His face grew set. He got up, slipped quietly out of the box and hurried through the door leading to the stage.

The opera was proceeding, stage hands and extras were standing here and there in the wings, some whispering, others listening to the music and the singing. Blackie nearly tripped over a rope holding a set-piece fast to the floor; he had caught a glimpse of the process server going from the wings toward the dressing rooms.

He pounced upon the sheriff and whirled him about. Two stage hands looked on in surprise, not knowing whether it was up to them to interfere. Evidently they thought it a matter for the stage manager's attention for they did nothing.

Blackie hauled off and knocked the sheriff cold with one slug. Then the two stage hands moved apprehensively towards him.

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!
Coupon with every
KODAK FILM
Developed and 8 Deluxe Prints and professional enlargement oil painted by artists for only **25c**

Mail to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
Janesville, Wisconsin
Mail this ad with roll for individual attention.

YOUR HAIR NEEDS EXTRA ATTENTION DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Summer sun, dust and dirt mean unsightly hair unless you give extra attention to keeping it neat and attractive.

BANDEAUX
2 Lovely Styles
10c
Keeps your hair in order
and adds just the right touch of summer style! Chain, leaf, or daisy designs.

HAIR ORNAMENT
Brightly colored Batteries Clips **10c**

VANITY SETS—Includes comb, file and case 10c
SIDE COMBS—With daisy ornaments 5c
HOLD BOBS—36 on a card for . . . 10c
WATER WAVE COMBS 5c
END CURLERS—1 1/2 inch 5c
HAIR NETS—Double Mesh 5c

New Net Caps
Bright colors in a fine rayon mesh with elastic edges **10c**

BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1 STORE

We Take Pleasure . . .
IN ANNOUNCING THE APPOINTMENT OF
Mr. Noah Hall
AS OUR AGENT IN MOREHEAD

UNION TRANSFER offers a daily truck service between Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Huntington and Morehead. Mr. Hall will be pleased to supply all information regarding rates and service. He is in charge of our office located at 103 Fairbanks Avenue—Telephone 104. For night service call 214.

We Solicit Your Patronage and Pledge Through Mr. Hall a Regular and Reliable Pick-up and Delivery Service Here

Union Transfer & Storage Co.
Central Office Lexington, Kentucky

Peeds of sweat on his forehead, he said to Babe: "I'll stop Mary Blake."

Jim, what do you say?"
"The quicker I stop here, the quicker I get home," said the sheriff.
Blackie tossed away Burley's cigar, saying to Babe: "See that we never order any of these for the Paradise," and walked into the orchestra, followed by Babe and the process server. As the usher drew the curtain of the box to which he conducted them, the orchestra struck up the music of the Jewel Song. Blackie stood and looked down, smug and smiling at Mary. She saw him, hesitated a moment, and then began to sing.

"It's all right, boys," he assured them. "Nothing to worry about."
He knelt by the unconscious officer, took from him the summons he had given him instructions to serve and thrust it into his own pocket for safe keeping. (To be continued)

I Can't Sleep
YES - you can

JAPAN POPULATION GAINS 4,804,143 IN FIVE YEARS

The population of Japan proper on October 1, 1935, was 69,254,148 compared with 64,450,000 in 1930, an increase of 4,804,148, according to statistics just received by the Louisville District office of the Commerce Department, as a result of the Japanese national census. Four cities in Japan each have a population of more than one million. Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, and Kyoto. Tokyo showed the most outstanding increase due mainly to enlargement of boundaries; the total population in 1935 of 5,875,667 being 184 per cent in excess of 1930, when the total was 2,070,913.

Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent

Goldie's 98c Sale

WOMEN'S LINEN SUITS
Two-Piece
Only **98c**

JUST ARRIVED
New Lace Dresses
Regular \$1.95 Values
Only **98c**

SILK DRESSES
All New Stock — Sizes 14 to 20
The Value of the season
Only **98c**

BLOUSES
New String Knits
New Organdies — Values to \$1.95
All colors and white
Only **98c**

Wash-Frock Values
Voiles -- Eyelets -- Piques -- Seersuckers
Values to \$2.95
Clearance Price **98c**

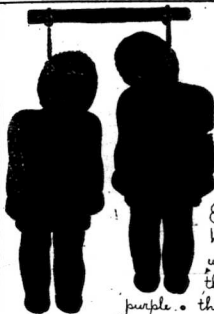
Summer Sale of
Cool String KNIT DRESSES
\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values
\$1.98
WE GIVE TRADE COUPONS

Voters Face Double Duty On August 1

(Continued from Page One)
County clerk from the registration books.
Every January under terms of the law, the county clerk must make a check of the records and send notices to persons who have not voted for two consecutive years. Persons so notified must show that they are legally entitled to be registered, or their names committive of any major political party, the registration books of any precinct may be purged.
The registration act provides a

will be stricken from the record books.
At the request of the executive prison sentence of one to three years for any person fraudulently registering in more than one precinct, registering in a precinct in which he is not qualified, or registering under a false name and address. A fine of \$100 to \$500, or a jail sentence of six months to twelve months, may be imposed on anyone found guilty of attempting to keep another person from registering or forcibly preventing anyone from registering. Prison sentence of one to three years are provided for election officials convicted of tampering with the registration books.

Strange and Interesting Facts



Eskimo children have a game in which they hang themselves until they are then cut down by their friends to enjoy the return to the normal state. — Mac.

LANDRETH PLUMBING CO.
HEATING AND PLUMBING
General Repair Work
Cecil Landreth
CONTRACTOR
Phone 204 Morehead, Ky.

CADILLAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE
"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"
Dixie McKinley
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

BIG GAIN IN EXPORTS OF U. S. FARM EQUIPMENT

Exports of farm machinery from the United States in the spring months were valued at \$4,171,159 compared with \$2,221,336 in the same months of last year, an increase of 83 per cent, according to reports received in Kentucky. April, 1936, shipments showed a gain of 10 per cent compared with March. Tractors and parts recorded a gain of 126 per cent, while tillage equipment gained 133 per cent. Exports of harvesting machinery increased 64 per cent.

U. S. SOLD \$63,687,000 IN GOODS TO SOUTH AFRICA. '35

South Africa's foreign trade attained record levels in 1935, says a report to the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce. Wool was its chief agricultural export commodity. The United States was the chief foreign supplier of goods to the Union in 1935, accounting for \$63,487,000 or nearly 18 per cent of the total import trade.

788 placed at work, past week by National Re-employment Service, decrease of 41.5 per cent under preceding period. Total of 5,883 placed in positions in June, increase of 9.25 per cent over May.

Competitive Exams Open In Civil Service

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior home economics specialist, various options, \$2,000 a year. Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Fire prevention officer, \$3,200 a year. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture.

Legislative reference assistant, \$2,300 a year. Social Security Board. In addition to specified education, applicants must have had certain experience in reference work in connection with Federal or state legislative activities.

Full information may be obtained from Mrs. Flora Cooper, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service board of examiners, at the post office.

States Issues Old-Age Pension Plan

(Continued from Page One) institution, except in the case of temporary medical or surgical care in a hospital; (6) has not made a voluntary assignment or transfer of property for the purpose of qualifying for such assist-

ance, except as hereinafter provided (an agreement to reimburse the state for all assistance granted so far as the estate of the one receiving assistance permits), and (7) is not, because of his physical or mental condition, in need of continued institutional care.

Application
Uniform application—any eligible person may request old age assistance. There shall be no discrimination between applicants as to amounts granted, except as based on the varying costs of living in different parts of the state.

Administration
Administration—The division of public assistance will be in charge of a director who shall supervise and administer the act, with the aid of a case supervisor. There shall be a field staff of about 12 field representatives, responsible for supervision of the work in the four or more districts to be established over the state, each comprising one or more counties. Districts may be changed in the interests of better administration. Personnel of the district office will consist of the district director, county case investigators and such other employees as may be necessary for proper supervision and administration. Each county will have an honorary advisory committee of three members, none of them elective public officers, to be appointed by the commissioner of welfare.

Hearing
Fair hearings—The act provides, "if any applicant is denied assistance or is awarded an amount deemed by him inadequate, or if his assistance is revoked or modified, he may appeal to have fair hearing before the division of public assistance."

In complying with this provision, the district supervisor shall make a thorough personal investigation of the case in dispute, including an interview with the client, study of the record, and such other information as may be necessary to effect, if possible, satisfactory settlement with the client. If this procedure fails, the case, with recommendations from the district supervisor shall be brought to the attention of the director and the commissioner of welfare, who shall decide the case, and their decision shall be final.

Reporting
The division of public assistance will maintain adequate financial and statistical records in the state office from which can be obtained all information necessary for preparing such reports as the social security board may require. Information furnished by the district supervisors

will be checked by competent field personnel from the state office to insure correctness.

Collection from Estates
Collection from estates of deceased recipients—The act provides, "The total amount paid to any recipient of old age assistance under this act shall constitute a lien upon the estate of such recipient. On the death of a person receiving assistance under this act, or of the survivor of a married couple, both of whom were assisted, the total amount paid as assistance, with interest, shall be allowed and deducted from the estate by the court having jurisdiction to settle the estate, and paid to the state."

"The department of welfare shall require as a condition to grant in assistance in any case that the applicant submit a properly acknowledged agreement to reimburse the state for all assistance granted. At any time the department of welfare may ex-

ecute and file with the clerk of the probate court a certificate, in form to be prescribed by the department of welfare, showing the amount of assistance paid to said person. In the event of a controversy over the validity of a claim, either the department of welfare or the claimant may have it adjudicated in a court of complete jurisdiction. One-half of any recovery under this section shall be paid to the United States in such form and at such times as requested by the social security board."

County Clerk C. V. Alfrey is filling out the old-age pension blanks in this county without charge.

Virgil H. Wolford
GENERAL INSURANCE
Phone 249 Morehead

A New Sensation in Dinnerware
VITROCK
White Glass is a smart new embossed flatter design. The last word! Will not crack or check.
Dinner Plates 10c
Cups & Saucers 2 for 15c
Round Bowls 10c
Oval Platters 10c
Sauce Dish 3 for 10c
Cream Soups 2 for 15c
Cereal Dish 10c
Creamer .. 5c
Salad Plate 10c
Sugar 5c
32-PIECE SET — \$1.65
BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1 STORE

Blair Bros. Remodeling Sale Continues

Our building is to be remodeled and we are forced to dispose of our present stock of merchandise at drastic reductions. Take advantage of the opportunity that Blairs' Remodeling Sale offers.

A Good Grade Dress Shirt Closing Out At 89c
Men's Suits
One lot of good grade summer suits, that insure comfort and coolness. You can't go wrong on buying several of these at this remarkably low price.
\$14.95
Close-Out of high-priced suits. We have put them down so low that you just can't resist the opportunity to buy after you see them.
\$6.95
Men's and Ladies' Bathing Suits **59c**

- Large Assortment Men's Neckties **39c**
- Men's Blue Work Pants. Close-Out Price **90c**
- Men's Overalls At a Big Reduction **89c**
- Men's Felt Hats — As Low As **\$1.29**
- Men's Good Grade Dress Socks — Pair **9c**
- 500 Pairs Men's Work Shoes **\$1.39 UP**

LADIES' SLIPPERS
One lot of ladies' oxfords. All sizes. Our entire stock must be sold. Never before could you buy these oxfords at this price.
69c
MEN'S OXFORDS
Men's oxfords. Sizes 6 to 10. All leather. Hundreds of pairs to select from. **THEY MUST ALL BE SOLD**, and we've put them at a price that forces you to buy them.
\$1.60 TO \$3.49

- Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 **49c**
- Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose. A high Grade Hose **69c**
- Ladies' Silk Gowns. Closing them Out At **89c**
- Ladies Silk Pajamas at the low Price of **\$1.49**
- Beautiful Lingerie, Lace Trimmed. Large Assortment **19c**
- One Lot Ladies' Slippers. All Sizes A Real Bargain **98c**
- One Lot of Ladies' High Grade Slippers **\$1.69**

Ladies' Dresses
One lot of ladies' silk dresses. These dresses have lots of durability and are lovely patterns.
\$1.59
Only one lot of ladies' cotton prints. Don't fail to see this bargain. If it weren't absolutely necessary we would not let these go at twice this price.
39c
Men's Straw Hats — All Sizes and Styles **79c**

- 9 - 4 Brown Sheeting 30c
- 9 - 4 Bleached Sheeting ... 34c

BLAIR BROS.
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

- 18x30 Bath Towels Each 9c
- 20x40 Bath Towels ... Each 15c

Voters - Know The Facts

The Local Option Election Proposed In Rowan County Is No Ordinary Wet and Dry Vote

Here's What It Means If Local Option Is Passed

It means that every county surrounding Rowan will be receiving money that should rightfully stay in Rowan County. Liquor and Beer may be obtained in them. They are within a few minutes drive of Morehead and vicinity. As a result Rowan County will lose the tax money and thousands of dollars that should be deposited in local banks spent with local people and put in circulation here will go elsewhere.

It means the 'bootlegger' will again start into active business. The return of legal liquor and beer has almost eliminated this individual, but local option enables him to once again begin operations successfully.

It means that permanent illness and deaths will again prevail as the result of low-grade 'moonshine' whiskey.

It means that liquor and beer dispensaries will flourish on the outskirts of the Rowan County line.

It means the return of lawlessness in general. PROHIBITION HAS PROVED A FAILURE EVERY PLACE IT HAS BEEN TRIED. IT WILL NEVER PROVE SUCCESSFUL HERE, ESPECIALLY SO SINCE LOCAL OPTION WILL ONLY BE IN SCATTERED PARTS OF THE STATE WHILE LIQUOR AND BEER WILL BE SOLD ELSEWHERE.

Study the circumstances from every angle

Here's What The State Law Says On Local Option

Section 20, Division 1 of the Acts of the General Assembly states: 'It shall be unlawful for any person, or public or private carrier, to bring into, transfer to another, deliver or distribute in any local option territory any intoxicating liquor regardless of the name by which it may be called. Each package of such liquor so brought, trans-

ferred or delivered in such territory shall constitute a separate offense.'

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? IT MEANS THAT OUR ROADS OF TRANSPORTATION WILL BE LESS USED. THAT IT WILL BE UNLAWFUL TO EVEN SO MUCH AS BRING A SINGLE BOTTLE OF BEER ACROSS THE COUNTY LINE WITHOUT BEING SUBJECT TO A FINE AND IMPRISONMENT.

VOTE NO

FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

Written by the Staff of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Work, College of Agriculture

The Farm and Home
(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)
It pays to make children's garments well. They must stand hard wear and frequent washings, which means that the materials must be good and the construction well done. Close stitching is advisable. All finishes should be smooth and flat.
Don't forget the farm accounts in the rush of summer work. Accrues and yields should be carefully recorded at harvest time, when there can be no mistakes. Aged, gains and other facts about livestock should be recorded from time to time during the season.
Water in the house is probably

the first modern equipment to be given consideration. The College of Agriculture at Lexington and county and home demonstration agents are prepared to help farmers plan water systems for their homes.
Adjustment Program Modified
In Kentucky As Result of Drouth
The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has notified the College of Agriculture at Lexington that, as a result of the drouth, the conservation program has been modified in an effort to increase the production of food and feed crops.

On farms where the production of food and feed crops is less than normal because of drouth, or other unfavorable weather conditions, farmers may grow all the food and feed acreage necessary to bring their production up to normal without affecting payments, provided they comply with other requirements of the program.
Farmers may now plant food

and feed crops above their general soil-depleting bases and yet receive full payments for diverting tobacco or cotton or for carrying out soil-building practices, if the additional acreages are made necessary by the drouth. The program originally provided for deductions in payments where the acreage in soil-depleting crops exceeded the base.
This provision particularly affects farmers who planted their regular acreage of crops other than tobacco or cotton and who did not expect to qualify for diversion payments from the general soil-depleting base, but who expected to qualify for tobacco and cotton payments by diverting acreages of these crops. A large number of Kentucky farmers, however, planned to divert acreage from their general soil-depleting bases as well as from their tobacco and cotton bases.

The modification in the adjustment program also allows farmers to make additional plantings of annual grasses, sorghums and small grains without classifying these crops as soil depleting.
This means that farmers who have complied with the program to date by diverting acreages from the general soil-depleting base now may make emergency plantings of sudan grass, millet, sweet sorghum and small grains and still receive full payments.

A previous ruling of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration classified soybeans and cowpeas as soil-conserving crops when cut for hay and followed by cover crops. Therefore, these summer legumes so grown for hay will not affect payments.

Dog Food First In Canning Industry

Within the last few years a tremendous business in canned dog food has developed in the United States. In fact, it is said that dog food now ranks first in the canning industry, with an annual retail sale value of 30 to 35 million dollars. Tomatoes are second, the annual pack being estimated at 500,000,000 cans.

There are many brands of dog food on the market that are whole some and sold at prices commensurate with their food value. On the other hand, tests made at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that some are not worth the price of the container.

In some instances canned dog food was found to be 85 to 88 per cent water. Brands varied from 5 to 12 per cent protein, a half of

a per cent to 6 per cent fat, and a half of a per cent to 3 1/2 per cent fiber. If the purchaser paid 8 cents for a 16-ounce can of dog food that was 85 per cent water he would be paying 12 cents for food material and 6.8 cents for water.

Prof. J. D. Turner, head of the department of feeding stuffs at the Experiment Station, says that the names of some canned dog foods are misleading and that contents are falsely stated and the products misbranded. Some of them, he notes, are made of the cheapest obtainable materials of both animal and vegetable sources. Some are deficient in net weight. On some labels are such statements as "Government Inspected" and "Fit for human use."

Silver Cup Awards For Tobacco Growers

H. C. McConnell and Clint Mense received silver cups for producing the best fire-cured tobacco among 42 Caldwell county farmers who joined in curing demonstrations of last year's crop. The 42 men grew 281 acres, which produced 276,262 pounds that brought \$13.55 per hundred pounds, or approximately 5 cents a pound above the market average.

McConnell and Mense received \$262 and \$245 per acre, respectively, for their crops, compared to an average of \$134 an acre for the 42 crops.

The First National Bank of Princeton presented the cups. The demonstration was made in cooperation with the county agent, R. F. Graham.

Homemakers Make Wild Flower Tour

A wild cilyanthus bed was one of the sights on the annual spring wild flower tour of members of homemakers' clubs in Marshall county. The plants were 12 to 15 feet high, and larger than any of the 25 women on the tour had ever seen before. At the home of Mrs. Allen Ashcraft, overlooking the Tennessee river, the tourists saw the use of flowers to green out buildings and unattractive spots. A tulip farm and the Herzog woods were other sights enjoyed by the women.

The Firm and Home

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station)
Book shelves may be built in the living room between windows, along walls, in add spaces, out in

the hall. Long low book shelves are decorative and the top surface provides places to set vases of flowers, trays, maps, candlesticks or small radio.

Outbreaks of food poisoning at church suppers, picnics, fairs and other gatherings are almost always caused by insufficient refrigeration. On a warm day, when the temperature is ideal for the growth of harmful bacteria, stacks of sandwiches in a warm place may become a distinct menace to health.

The Soil and Conservation Service advocates strip cropping where practical on sloping land, growing cover crops that will keep the land from lying bare during the fall, winter and spring, and planting of trees and grass on slopes too steep for cultivation.

Skim milk and buttermilk lack the milk fat and vitamins removed with the cream and butter, but they retain practically all the mineral values, much of the protein, the milk sugar and vitamin G. Paralysis of the neck muscles is one of the first symptoms of limber neck in poultry. It is caused by eating decayed flesh or vegetables or poison of any kind. Four or five drops of turpentine given

in a tablespoonful of castor oil is used as a remedy.

A circular published by the College of Agriculture, Lexington, suggests the installation of a pitcher pump at a kitchen sink where a water pressure system cannot be had. Such a pump, after drain for disposing of water, usually costs between \$15 and \$40.

Independent Ads Get Results.

AUSTRALIA'S FIRST MOTION PICTURE

The first Australian-made motion picture which included an American star in the cast was recently released in Sydney, says a report to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. The production, entitled "Throughbred" was made at a reported cost of approximately \$140,000.

Don't forget the little things. See our complete lines!

For a	FOR	FOR AN
PICNIC	CAMPING	AUTO TRIP
WAX PAPER	SUN GLASSES	TIRE REPAIR KIT
100 sheets in a big roll! 10c	At a remarkably Low Price 10c	With 36 square in. Patching rubber 10c
6 in. Paper Plates 10c	Others at 10c	Tire Patches 5 & 10c
10 for 10c	Sun Visor 10c	Headlight Lamps 15c
9 in. Paper Plates 10c	Pocket Knife 25c	Liquid Wax 10c
8 for 5c	Frying Pan 10c	Polishing Cloth 10c
9 Oz. Paper Cups 10c	Flashlight 25c	
12 for 10c	Batteries for Paper Napkins—Big Packages 5 & 10c	

17-PIECE PICNIC SETS — 20c
BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1 STORE

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
Phone 26 Morehead

DRIVE RIGHT IN...

Our Back Door Is a Garage Door

From our modern fireproof garage you enter the hotel itself by means of an enclosed passage, designed to protect you from inclement weather. Or your car will be called for and delivered to the main entrance if you prefer. Garage rates are only 75¢ per day.

All Continental Hotel rooms have an outside exposure. Coffee shop and dining room provide appetizing meals at moderate fixed prices.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
FACING BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL PLAZA
C. J. COOK, Manager
WASHINGTON D. C.

\$50.00 MORE IN CASH PRIZES SATURDAY, JULY 18th

Given Free By Morehead Merchants

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN THIS WEEK'S DRAWING AT

CORNER MAIN STREET & WILSON AVENUE at 3 p. m.

First Prize \$5 Won by Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, City
Second Prize \$5. Won by Billie Gee, Haldeman
Third Prize \$5, Won by Mrs. Gus Vencill, City
Fourth Prize \$5, Won by Lionel Duff, City

5 — \$2 Prizes
10 — \$1 Prizes

TICKETS GIVEN WITH EVERY 25c PURCHASE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

I. G. A. Store Peoples Bank Citizens Bank J. L. Howell Co. Eagles Nest Cafe Golde's Dept. Store Cut Rate Grocery Carr-Perry Motor Co. Shady Rest Service Station	A. B. McKinney J. A. Allen Grocery Battson's Drug Store Midland Trail Garage Consolidated Hdw. Co. M. F. Brown, Grocery C. B. Proctor Grocery Bruce's 5-10c and \$1.00 Store Model Laundry & Dry Cleaning	Blair Bros. The Big Store The Mayflower The Regal Store The Economy Store Leader Restaurant Morehead Dispensary C. E. Bishop Drug Co. Morehead Lumber Co. Morehead Mercantile Co.
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Commissioner's Sale

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT The Federal Land Bank of Louisville Plaintiff vs. Charley Hamm, and Laura Hamm, his wife Defendants By virtue of a judgment and

Dr. L. A. Wise
Optometrist
Hert Building
FRIDAYS ONLY

Summer Suggestions

BRANDED WINE
A Blend of Brandy

Bridal Punch --- Blackberry Wine
Wild Cherry Wine

THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY
OPEN FROM 8:00 A. M. UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT

OH WHY! OH WHY!

Won't Your Ice Machine Run,
My Fair Lady

In the Spring and the Fall she runs nice and calm,
But when the hot summer comes she ain't worth a ---
Buy you an Ice Box that won't buck or burn,
When the hot summer comes, you won't give a darn.

My Fair Lady

JUST CALL 71

MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

FOR THAT FAMOUS

JUMBO BREAD

ALSO

MARY JANE BREAD

Midland Baking Co.

SHOE STYLES STAGE A REVOLUTION



Fashion Advisor Tells How Revolutionary Shoe Designs Beautify Unattractive Feet

The greatest revolution in fashion design since the whalebone corset was relegated to the scrap-heap, has occurred in the shoe industry within the past two years, according to Miss Ruth H. Kerr, fashion advisor for the 21st Annual Shinoia-Bixby Corporation, Miss Kerr, an authority on style trends, says this revolution is due to the discovery that shoes designed specifically to complement the natural contours of the human foot contribute materially to the general smartness of a woman's appearance. In place of the exaggerated narrow toe of a few years ago, and the still more fantastic "medicines" of the nineties we now have nature-conforming "lasts" over which shoes are built. In working out these "lasts," shoe sculptors have found that the proportions of the human foot is in direct relation to the proportion of the individual measurements of the body. The problem, therefore has been to bring the individual foot—the it is as really tedious about being smart and beautiful from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet, she probably invests in one of the shoe beauty treatment kits that have recently been introduced to the "Because," concludes Miss Kerr, "if designers give beauty treatments to feet with the clever shoe designs, the least we women can do is to give beauty treatments to shoes!"

with the meanders of said creek north 37 1/2 west 26 poles to a stake; north 31 east 17 poles to a small white walnut and hickory; south 7 1/2 east 124 poles to a stone on the bank; thence 34 1/2 east 131 poles passing a large pine to a stake in the back line; thence with the back line south 35 west 27 pole to what is known as the Kiser line, stated corner; thence with the Kiser line north 53 west 200 poles to what is known as the Kiser line north 33 west 200 poles to the mouth of Still-house branch; north 84 west 5 poles to the beginning, containing 90.2 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

And being the same land conveyed to the mortgagee herein by Amanda Fugate and her husband, S. B. Fugate and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Rowan County Court in deed book No. 36, at page 452.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale,

tree standing near the top of the hill opposite the Widow Swann's dwelling house; thence south 48 west 43 poles to the beginning, containing 117.2 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways, and being the same land conveyed to the mortgagee herein, B. P. Hamm, by P. H. Egan and wife, by deed bearing date of the 11th day of December, 1911, and recorded in deed book No. 18 at page 476 of the records of Rowan County in the office of the clerk of the County Court.

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

NELLE PROCTOR, Master Commissioner, Rowan Circuit Court.

More Poultry For Elliott Farmers

In a recent discussion of poultry raising opportunities, C. E. Harris, a field agent for the extension service of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, cited the development of the poultry industry into one of the major sources of income for farmers of Elliott county. In 1930 less than 1,000 chicks were purchased by farmers of Elliott county. In 1935, 60,000 chicks went into the county; and the number passed the 100,000 mark this year, between 90 and 95 per cent of them being saved as a result of the use of improved methods.

Many brooder houses were used this year, heated with homemade brick brooders. Farmers brooded chicks in January and sold them for broilers. Placed on the market when 11 or 12 weeks old, they weighed about two pounds.

Mrs. Maude Click, Sandy Hook, put 293 chicks in the brooder house January 16, and raised all but 16 to 11 weeks of age, at which time 277 were sold for \$147.60, which left \$78.80 profit for 77 days of work. Other farmers reported similar experiences. It is estimated that more than 100 laying houses will be built in the county to care for flocks of mature pullets.

Mr. Harris gives credit for the development of the poultry industry in Elliott county to the untiring efforts of the county agent,

until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLE PROCTOR, Master Commissioner, Rowan Circuit Court.

Commissioner's Sale

The Commonwealth of Kentucky, ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT The Federal Land Bank of Louisville Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff Bertha Hamm, etc. Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the June Term thereof 1936, in the above cause, for the sum of Eight Hundred Eighty-One Dollars Sixty-Two Cents (\$881.62) with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the 29th day of February, 1936, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 3rd day of August, 1936, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a set stone, where a white oak formerly stood on the south side of the Court House of Triplett Creek; thence with the road down said Clearfork of Triplett Creek south 49 east 12 poles; south 31 East 33 poles; south 60 east 26 poles to 2 little hickories; south 29 East 38 poles to a stake above the mouth of said Clearfork at a maple, black oak and ironwood, thence crossing Clearfork and the county road south 72-12 West 131 poles to a leaning chestnut, oak, hickory, dogwood and set stone near the top of the hill; north 72 west 15 poles to a white oak; north 55 west 36 poles to 2 pines and oak and stone corner to Widow Swann's dower; north 39 west 54 poles to 2 chestnut oaks; north 48 East 211 poles crossing Clearfork to a chestnut oak and pine; south 69 1/2 east 62 poles to a hickory

Barnes-Lane Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

Turck To Speak At Morgan Dedication

Dr. Chas. J. Turck will deliver the address at the laying of the Corner City High school corner stone July 18, 1936 at 1 p. m.

Dr. Turck was formerly president of Centre College and is now with the Reorganization of the state government at Frankfort.

Dr. Turck is one of the nation's outstanding orators and thinkers, having gained nation-wide recognition after Centre College football team defeated Yale some years ago.

Several thousand people are expected to attend the ceremonies which will be participated in by the school children on parade and led by the Morehead State Teachers College band. Many of the outstanding educators have been

E. D. Rice, the progressive farmers of the county and the poultry department of the College of Agriculture.

invited to attend and witness the ceremonies.

The building is one of the new high schools being erected in Morgan County under WPA and will cost approximately \$75,000.

Winchester firm awarded contract for stretch of new road in Martin county, in far eastern border of Kentucky, at \$30,708.

Construction has started on \$21,000 water works plant at Hazel, Ky.

CURT'S TRANSFER
PHONE 279
Day or Night
Fastest and Cheapest



No Farther Away Than Your Telephone

The certainty of accuracy, the long experience of professionally trained pharmacists, is yours to command. And, in addition to filling your prescriptions correctly in every sense of the word, we make assurance doubly sure by using whenever possible Squibb quality chemicals and pharmaceuticals.

You may depend upon us for complete drug store service—and our store is no farther away than your telephone.

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.
Morehead, Kentucky

Used Cars and TRUCKS

AT BARGAIN PRICES



- 1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1933 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1932 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1930 NASH SEDAN
- 1934 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Panel
- 1935 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

Morehead Kentucky



LET THE SUN SHINE IN
... it won't fade!
HANNA'S LIQUID SATINOID WALL FINISH

White, piercing sunlight may take the color out of wallpaper and cheap wall finishes, but it does not affect the soft, mellow finish of Hanna's Liquid Satinoid. This famous finish is absolutely permanent. Liquid Satinoid is a wall finish that stays always keep bright, clean and new by using soap and water in frequent washings and finger marks.

See us, your Hanna Paint Dealer, for a complete review of this valuable product.

HANNA'S LIQUID SATINOID
MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
Morehead, Kentucky

SOCIETY

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

JULY

Days of July - warm days like these.
I wonder why 'til far-off trees
And wood hold such a lure for me
I feel I would go forth to see

Oh, other days, no doubt, are fine,
But quiet weeks of fern and vine
Call me more strongly in July
To be there now - my roof the sky
July's the time when fancies stray,
I climb the trail most every day
In heart and mind the while I
cleave
Fast to the grind I dare not leave!
-PETER A. LEA

Casualties-Salters

An interesting announcement of the week is that of the marriage of Miss Opal "Red" Salters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Salters, of Salsville, to Mr. Fred "Spud" Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cassidy of this city. The wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, July 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Frazier in East Morehead. Judge Charles E. Jennings officiated. Miss Salters, who is classified as a senior at the Morehead College, and who has been teaching for the last few years in Salsville, will teach there again this year.

Mr. Cassidy is employed by the WPA as project engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy spent the week-end with Mrs. Cassidy's parents at Salsville. Permanent plans have not as yet been announced.

Visit At Home

Of Mrs. A. L. Miller
Mrs. Nell Young and son, Billy, of Huntsville, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller, this month and Mrs. Young is attending summer school at the college here.

Leaves For

White Sulphur Springs
Mrs. Edward Bishop left this week for White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where she will visit for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Ewert.

Return After

Visit In City
Mr. Galen Dennis of White Water, Wisconsin, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis of Los Angeles, California, and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Camp, returned to this city last week. The camp routine consists

of two or three hours of Bible study and other religious activities and the remainder of the day is taken up with swimming, fishing, and other recreational activities. Those from here who are on the camp are Buddy Judd, Buddy Simms, Clarence Reynolds, Paul Wheeler, Morton Raymond, Milton Evans, The Rev. Kazee and son, Allen Jones and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson.

Attend Circus

At Lexington
Among those who attended the circus at Lexington last Saturday were Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton and family, Mr. Jack Lewis and his mother, Mrs. H. C. Lewis and Miss Nannette Robinson, Murvel Caudill, Percy Caudill, Roger Caudill, Robert Elam, Foley Hayes, Joseph McKinney and Clarence Allen.

Return From

Denver, Colo.
Miss Hilare Hurt who has been attending the University of Natural Healing Arts at Denver, Colorado, returned Sunday to this city after spending the last six weeks of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Leora Hurt at her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Tippett.

Spends Week-End

With Daley
Miss Martha Bullock of Shelby, Mississippi, who is attending the University of Kentucky this summer, spent the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Daley.

Plans To Return

Home Saturday
Miss Suzanne Chunn who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton and daughter, Rebecca, for the past several weeks, plans to return to her home at Woodbury, Georgia, Saturday.

Spends Day

In Ohio
Mrs. O. B. Elam, Mrs. James Clay and Mr. S. M. Caudill spent last Friday in Washington Court House, Ohio, at the home of Mrs. Roy Linton and family. Mrs. Linton, who has been very ill, accompanied them home and will remain this week for a few days rest.

Entertain With

Farwell Party
Mrs. D. B. Caudill and daughter, Lucille, entertained with a farwell party Saturday evening at their camp on Licking river, for Miss Evelyn Odum and Ernestine Troemel, who left Monday for New York City and plan to sail from there Friday for Europe. Both Miss Odum and Miss Troemel are instructors at the college here.

Attend Camp For

Baptist Boys
The Rev. B. H. Kazee is in company with ten boys, left Tuesday for Black Hawk Camp near Carlisle where they will camp for the week. The camp is under the supervision of the Baptist church and is for both girls and boys. The girls will leave for camp next week. The camp routine consists

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Mrs. D. H. Holbrook and daughter, Mrs. Steve Hook, were spending in Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snapp of Lexington were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lykins and family of Midland Trail Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence M. Clark of Lexington is visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Main Street.

Mr. Jack West was a business visitor in Louisville Monday.

Mr. Harold Blair spent the week-end in Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Spang as the guest of their daughter, Miss Thelma Strong.

HOT SUMMER TIME - When company comes take them to the EAGLES NEST and spend your time visiting them and not cooking - adv.

Mrs. John Allen and children, Bobby and Hubert are visiting this week with relatives in Ashland.

Mrs. Victor Wells of Dayton is spending this week with Mrs. Sam and his family at their home in East Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Fred Taylor, Mr. C. P. Lytle, both of Lexington.

Mr. Bob Day spent Saturday in Lexington with his brother, Mr. Roy Day who is confined at the St. Joseph Hospital there.

Mr. Day, who has been very ill for the past several weeks, shows marked improvement.

Miss Lucille Caudill entertained last evening at her home on Licking river, Thursday afternoon, July 9.

Those who attended were Messrs. Edward B. H. R. Clayton, Daugherty, G. D. Downing, Bud Manuel, Steve Hook, Wood Hinton, Robert Young, and Mrs. C. B. Elam, and the hostess, Miss Caudill.

Afternoon of bridge and swimming, a picnic lunch was served to the members, guest and their husbands.

Mrs. Russel Meadows spent the week-end with her husband who is attending summer school at the University.

Mrs. C. B. Proctor and Miss J. P. B. were shopping in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Powers Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilson of Ashland is visiting her uncle, Dr. Homer Wilson and family this week.

Mrs. Kirby Bradley and Mrs. J. M. Clayton were Tuesday guests at the home of Mrs. James Biggs at Mt. Sterling.

Miss Irene Day was returned to her home in Lexington after visiting for several days with friends in Berea Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and children, William Earl, Peggy and Jimmie, spent Tuesday in Cincinnati on business and visiting the Zoological Garden.

Mrs. W. B. Elder of Lexington is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Leora Hurt and her mother, Mrs. H. T. Tippett.

Mr. Paul Aedeberger has returned to his home in Hamilton, Ohio, after visiting a few days with Miss Anne Mae Young and Miss Gladys and Jess Allen were business visitors in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Clayton of Sandy Hook was a business visitor in Morehead Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Neece and Mrs. John Adams were shopping in Lexington and Berea Tuesday.

Mr. W. T. Warwick of Maysville was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Armstrong at their home on Wilson Avenue.

Miss Phyllis Anna Jayne has returned to her home on Ashland after visiting for two weeks with her father, Mr. LeGrand Jayne and her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Jayne.

Mrs. B. F. Phenix was shopping in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. Austin Alfrey who is confined at the Hazelwood Sanitarium near Louisville is progressing nicely.

HOT SUMMER TIME - When company comes take them to the EAGLES NEST and spend your time visiting them and not cooking - adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Oppenheimer and family, Miss Marion Louise and Mr. Leo Davis Jr., spent the week-end in Ashland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bradley.

Miss Marion Louise remained for the week as the guest of Miss Mary Frances Bradley.

Mrs. Rebecca Patton had as her dinner guests Sunday, Miss Mary Clay Ledford of Mt. Sterling and Miss Alene Waltz.

Messrs. Robert Alfrey and John Green left Wednesday morning on a brief business trip to South Carolina.

Mr. B. W. Whitaker, Jr., of Frankfort is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Staggs entertained with an informal bridge Saturday evening, July 11, at their home in Olive Hill. A lovely refreshment came was served to Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and Miss Lynn Thompson of the city, and Mrs. Stella Fields of Olive Hill. High score was won by Mr. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, Mrs. Jack Cecil and daughter, Joanne spent Saturday in Lexington.

Misses Thelma Drodridge and Tampa Keene of Fullerton were week-end visitors in this city.

Mr. D. C. Caudill, Lucille and Patty Caudill, Lucille Blackburn and Mr. Milton Caudill are spending this week at their camp on Licking river.

Mrs. William DeForest and children, Bob and Bill, left Sunday for Clarksville, West Virginia, to spend a few weeks with Mr. DeForest who is employed as pharmacist in a drug store there.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wolford were business visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. B. H. Kazee has returned to her home here after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Chicago and Dayton.

Master Jimmie Clay is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moore at Owingsville.

Miss Mary Clay Ledford, of Mt. Sterling, who is attending college here, was the week-end guest of Miss Alene Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice plan to entertain Saturday evening at their home, in honor of Mrs. Rice's sister, Miss Mary Heizer, of Lexington, who will visit them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee have returned to their home here after a few days visit with Mrs. Lee's parents at Shelbiana.

HOT SUMMER TIME - When your time visiting them and not cooking - adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blair, Misses Mildred and Kathryn Blair and Mr. Franklin Blair, left Tuesday morning for their visit for several days in Cleveland, Cedar Point, and Sandusky.

Mrs. Robert Angling spent the week-end in Grant with her husband who is working there.

Mrs. E. D. Wood of Flemingtown, Va., was a visitor in Morehead Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Brown and son, Bobby, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. June Ward.

M. L. Archer made a business trip to Mayville Monday.

Mrs. Joe Mobley and children who now make their home in Louisville, Ky., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Stella Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mobley.

BIG ATTRACTIONS
Big attractions will be given at the Carter County Fair, Grayson, Kentucky, beginning Wednesday, July 22, and continuing through Sunday, July 26.

The Big F. H. Bee Shows will be on hand to furnish amusements. Friday is Ashland Day. Thousands will attend both day and night during the week. Most everybody is coming. Be on hand to enjoy yourself and see your friends.

FARM FOR SALE
Trade for Morehead property. 180 acres on Midland Trail. W. A. JONES, Salt Lick, Ky. 16 pd

WANTED - Bookkeeper for part time work. Must give references. V. D. Flood, % Shady Rest, Morehead, Ky.

Cozy
Wednesday-Thursday
July 15-16
WARNER BAXTER
- In -
"Robin Hood of El Dorado"
Friday-Saturday
July 17-18
CLARE TREVOR
PAUL KELLY
- In -
"Song And Dance Man"
Sunday-Monday
July 18-19
JAN KIEPURA
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
- In -
"Give Us This Night"
Tuesday
July 21
TOM TYLER
- In -
"Fast Bullets"
BEN LYON-JOAN MARSH
Tuesday, July 21
- In -
"Dancing Feet"
Also Selected Short Subjects

OBITUARY
Ralph Cluck, of Elliott county, born January 7, 1858, died June 18, 1936. Son of Charles Milton Cluck and Alice C. Cluck. Survived by his wife, the former Phoebe Ward, whom he married January 23, 1918 and three children, Thelma, Pauline and Lonnie Milton, all at home. By trade he was a carpenter. Death came at the Stovall hospital in Grayson of appendicitis.

Sandy Hook News
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Greene took about 50 people Sunday to the Cascade Valley in Carter county. Langley Adkins and Roy Wright went to Georgia last week and returned with a truck of watermelons, peaches and tomatoes.

Rowan Suffers From High Temperatures
(Continued from Page One)
er unless the pressure area shift abruptly.
Smaller Kentucky harvests were predicted by the Department of Agriculture. The state's blue grass seed yield was expected to be about half of last year's 2,700,000 bushels due to severe winter and the dry summer. A smaller corn crop; much smaller oats crop; very small potato yield; poor pasture and a small rye crop also were reported by the department.

\$110,000 water works plant completed at Danville, Ky.

College
THEATRE
Friday, July 17
"Counterfeit"
- With -
Chestor Morris
Margot Graham
Marion Marsh
Lloyd Nolan
Shorts - - -
"I Love to Take Orders from You" (Color)
"Regular Kids" (Two Reel Color)
Vitaphone Top-Notchers
Major Bowes
Pathe News
COMING -
"One Rainy Afternoon"

... EAT ... DRINK ... BE MERRY ...
The MAYFLOWER
In West Morehead on U. S. 60

10 Reasons Why You Should Vote For M. M. Logan For U. S. Senator

1. President Roosevelt Wants Him and Needs Him. He should receive the same endorsement in Kentucky as the President.
2. He is Heart and Soul for the Old-Age Pension. He also voted for Relief for the needy and PWA jobs for the unemployed.
3. Senator Logan is a Friend of the Laboring Man. His vote in Congress has repeatedly disclosed that.
4. He is Not a Mud-Slinger and has used his powers as Senator judiciously and fairly. He is a high type jurist and a clean-cut citizen of Kentucky.
5. He is a Good Democrat. Since he was 21 he has supported the Democratic Party. But has refrained from taking part in the stagnant campaigns, such as this State had last fall.
6. HE SUPPORTED, VOTED FOR, AND DID EVERYTHING HE COULD FOR THE BONDS. HIS OPPOSITION HAS NEVER DONE ANYTHING FAVORABLE FOR THE SOLDIER AND HAVE CONTINUALLY BEEN AGAINST LEGISLATION TO HELP VETERANS OF THE WAR.
7. Senator Logan has never lost a race, while his opponents have each tasted defeat. Logan is a vote getter.
8. Senator Logan is neither too old to be senile, nor too young to be foolish.
9. Senator Logan sponsored and actively supported outstanding Legislation at Washington. His record is without a blemish.
10. He is a High-Toned Christian Gentleman—a teacher in Sunday School. Clean in Speech, Clean in Thought, Clean in Person and CLEAN IN POLITICS. He is a high officer in the IOOF, a prominent Mason, a BPOE and a member of the Baptist Church.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START BREAKING UP THE UNPRINCIPLED PRACTICES BEING CARRIED ON IN THIS COUNTY. FOUR AND FIVE FROM CERTAIN FAMILIES ARE ON THE STATE PAYROLL, WHILE HONEST AND COMPETENT MEN WERE FIRED. IT'S TIME FOR ALL OF US TO TAKE THE POWER OF THE BALLOT AND SHOW THIS GROUP OF GREEDY POLITICIANS THAT THEY CAN'T RUN THIS COUNTY EVEN THOUGH THEY ASSESS EVERY STATE HIGHWAY EMPLOYEE, PAT YOU ON THE BACK AND MAKE PROMISES THAT WE ALL KNOW WILL NEVER BE FULFILLED.

The Beautiful New 65th ANNIVERSARY BLACKSTONE




Extra large Bullet-type Tub gives extra capacity—Blackstone Hi-Vane Circulator of scientific design insures thorough washing with no tangling of clothes.

New Safety Wringer acts as an adjustable pressure cleaner for light pressure for silks, rayons and woollens, heavy pressure for cottons. New instant Safety Release and automatic Roll Stop.

For faster, easier and more economical washing, buy a Blackstone.

See the new **\$79.50** Blackstone today!

N. E. Kennard Hardware Co.



... EAT ... DRINK ... BE MERRY ...
The MAYFLOWER
In West Morehead on U. S. 60