

The Real Independent

VOLUME III MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1936 NUMBER 32

Officers Appointed To Conduct County Fair In September

Robert S. Bishop To Head Important Department Of Finance
MRS. PATTON HEADS HOME DEPARTMENT
Supt. Roy Cornette, County Agent Goff Have Leading Roles

A full list of officers who will conduct the 1936 Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair to be held in Morehead September 25-28 was released today by Pres. H. L. Moore.
Besides the elective officers composed of the President, Bill Lane, vice-president; Rev. B. H. Kaeze, secretary, and H. L. Wilson, treasurer, the fair will have the following list of officers: School Department, Roy Cornette, chairman; Agricultural Department, C. L. Goff, chairman assisted by F. J. McQuay and S. W. Caudill; Home Department, Mrs. E. D. Patton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. Hogue, Mrs. D. B. Caudill, Mrs. James Clay, Mrs. Gertrude Snyder and Mrs. Joe C. Caudill.

Athletic Department, Roy E. Holbrook, chairman, assisted by Austin Riddle and Herbert Tack. Finance Department, Robert S. Bishop, chairman; Registration Committee, Rev. B. H. Kaeze, Thelma Allen and Mrs. Marie Hayward; Publicity, W. E. Crutcher, chairman.
A premium list as large or larger than at any previous fair is being planned for this year. Several new events have been added, and additional space provided for exhibits.
The fair catalog was sent to the printers this week and will be ready for distribution within a short time.

Lower Grain Rates

Central Kentucky Men Pointing To Drought In Seeking Reduction
At a meeting of a committee of the Fayette County Farm Bureau with Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the state farm bureau, held Wednesday in the office of County Agent J. Ed Parker, Jr., it was decided to ask Ed O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to intervene in Washington in behalf of Kentucky farmers who face a difficult situation due to lack of feed.
The following telegram was sent to Mr. O'Neal following the meeting:
"With 81 drought counties, Kentucky faces tremendous need for hay and feed shipments into state now. Earnestly urge your renewal efforts with all railroads to secure emergency tonnage. Also urge sources of supply to drop through states and counties to meet this vital situation, if necessary carrying application to President Roosevelt. Would National Federal questionnaire State Federations and through their county units and members to compile data on hay, feed, grain, field and garden seed available for sale. Our state federation desires to furnish this information to our county organizations."

This Saturday's Merchants' Drawing Will Be Held In Front Of IGA; Plan Assured Success

Rubie Haney!
That was one of the names that was called at the merchants' drawing here Saturday, but Rubie Haney was not present. The prize was five dollars that she would have won by her presence took wings and flew into the purse of Mrs. H. M. Glover, the next name drawn.
First prize \$15 went to Jewell Whit. Besides Mrs. Glover, H. S. Hovee, and Junior Calvert captured \$4 prizes.
Two dollar prize winners were Mrs. Claude Brown, Eunice Cecil, Guy J. Reckinger, Mrs. M. J. Fraley and Alice Lee Rose. Persons who left one dollar returned.

PRISONER RETURNED

Lloyd Fogeman, charged in an indictment returned by the grand jury with grand larceny, was returned to Morehead from Flemingsburg Monday. Fogeman, a Fleming county resident, was arrested by the sheriff in that county.

First Pension Checks To Be Mailed Today Commissioner Wants Declares

Dr. A. Y. Lloyd Has Accepted Position As Head Of Old-Age Pension Department, According To Telegram Saturday

With an announcement from Washington that the social security board has approved Kentucky's old-age assistance plan, Commissioner of Welfare Frederick A. Wallis said this week that payment of old-age pensions would start on a state-wide basis. Kentucky will have \$5,000,000 available for old-age pensions of which \$2,500,000 will come from the federal government and \$2,500,000 from the state. In addition the federal government is allowing Kentucky 5 per cent of the total allotment to the state for administrative purposes. This 5 per cent will increase the federal appropriation to the state to \$2,625,000.
Commissioner Wallis received a wire from Frank Bane, executive director of the social security board, notifying him that Kentucky's old-age assistance plan had been approved. The telegram said:
"The social security board has approved Kentucky plan for old-age assistance in accordance with understanding as set forth in our letter of August seventh mailed to you today."
The letter referred to by Mr. Bane provided for bids to supply coal and wood to schools throughout Rowan county. Bids will be accepted at the county superintendent's office until 10 a. m. September 7.
Bids are being asked for coal at Clayfork, Haldeman, Farmers, Elliottville, Clearfield, Bluestone, Minor, Alfrey, Sean Branch, Old House Creek, Open Fork, Bradley, Pine Grove, Little Perry, Glenwood, Diney, Ramey, Razor, Moore, Poplar Grove, Craney, Sand Gap, Carey, Gayhart, Dry Creek, Bratton Branch and Clark.

Board Advertises For Coal, Wood Bid

Specifications Given For Type Of Fuel Desired In County Schools
The Board of Education this week advertised for bids to supply coal and wood to schools throughout Rowan county. Bids will be accepted at the county superintendent's office until 10 a. m. September 7.
Bids are being asked for coal at Clayfork, Haldeman, Farmers, Elliottville, Clearfield, Bluestone, Minor, Alfrey, Sean Branch, Old House Creek, Open Fork, Bradley, Pine Grove, Little Perry, Glenwood, Diney, Ramey, Razor, Moore, Poplar Grove, Craney, Sand Gap, Carey, Gayhart, Dry Creek, Bratton Branch and Clark.
Wood bids will be received on Clayfork, Witz, Holly, Mt. Hope, Sharkey, Pond Lick, Little Brushy, Oak Hill, Wex Cox, New Home, Adams-Davis, Slab Camp, Lower Bluestone, Upper Bluestone, Perkins, Cranston, Charity, Three Lick, Island Fork, Rose Fork, Big Spring, Johnson, Little Rock, Mill Fork and Upper Lick Fork.
Complete details of the bids will be found in another part of this paper.

Johnson Stresses Needs For Winner

New Morehead Coach Speaks At Convocation Hour On Monday
Three very important things are needed to insure the Morehead College Eagles a winning season on the football field, Coach Ed Johnson declared at chapel address Monday.
The first thing he stressed was to be played as head coach of football and basketball by the Board of Education.
Johnson pointed out that the three fundamentals needed above everything else were: (1) Efficient material; (2) Proper attitude of mind of players, students, fans, faculty members and those in charge of the college; (3) co-operation from everyone.

Prep School Stars Pick Eagle School

Chances In Seasons To Come Expected To Be Bolstered By '36 Freshmen
Note: This is the first of a series of weekly articles concerning the sports picture at the Morehead State Teachers College.
Ellis Johnson's scouting trips into the fertile field of high school sports luminaries in eastern Kentucky appear to be on the threshold of bearing fruit.
Although Johnson is a post-graduate student at the University of Kentucky this summer he is continuing an ongoing project to contact the athletes that have made a name for themselves in high school sports and is launching the Eagle sports program upon the possibility of getting them to come to Morehead.

MOREHEAD ANNUAL IS READY TO DISTRIBUTE

The Reacneur, student yearbook of the Morehead State Teachers College, has arrived from the printers and is being distributed. The book was edited under the direction of Robert Alfrey and Mrs. Naomi Claypool.
The gift plan, inaugurated three months ago, has proved satisfactory both from the Merchants and the customers stand-point. All the awards are paid for by merchants, their incentive being to instill in Rowan county people the "trade-at-home" policy.

LOW BID ON MOREHEAD POSTOFFICE IS \$51,000

The United States Treasury Department announced Monday that Di Blasio Building Company, Canton, Ohio, had offered a low bid of \$51,000 for the construction of the new post office at Morehead.
Work on the building is expected to start within two weeks.

Picked Most Popular Elliott County Girl

Miss Irene Wheeler
A contest sponsored by the Elliott County Progressive Educational League culminated in the selection of Miss Irene Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Insville, as the most popular girl. Through her popularity in Elliott and adjoining counties, Miss Wheeler won a 1936 Chrysler sedan, sponsored by the Sandy Valley Grocery Company. She will hold her title as "Elliott County's Most Popular" for a year when another election will be held.

Christian Church Makes Progress

Building Redeclared and Renovated; Pay Off Outstanding Indebtedness
The work of painting and decorating the Christian church is completed except the down stairs auditorium, the kitchen and the rooms on the first or basement floor.
The walls of the auditorium and all rooms on the second and third floors are painted in a fresh color while the ceiling is painted in ivory. The floors have been restained and varnished and waxed. All the interior wood work has been varnished. The lighting effects in the main auditorium have been lowered which adds much to the beauty of the room and gives much additional light.
Last Mother's Day, the church members have been at regular intervals in which more than \$800 was raised. Dr. G. H. Fern came to the minic-Ology 1935, from 8 years as president of a college in Missouri. In the 2 years and ten months of his ministry there have been more additions to the membership of the church by six than there were in 13 years prior to his coming counting from the year 1921. All additions have been at regular intervals. The attendance upon the church services have increased along with the growth in additions. The Bible School has made its best records in the last two years and ten months. At the beginning of the present year the congregation elected Doctor Fern Bishop as well as the minister of the church.
One of the big advancements in the life of the church has been the work of the women. At the beginning of his ministry Dr. Fern (Continued on Page Four)

Funeral Services Are Held For Youth

Funeral services for Charles Hamm, 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm of Clearfield were held Monday afternoon in the Bradley cemetery at that place.
The boy died Saturday at an Ashland hospital of flux.
His death marks the third in the family in the last year and two in the last week.

DR. TAYLOR TO BE GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Following commencement exercises here Friday morning, Dr. W. S. Taylor will be entertained at a luncheon in the Morehead College building by the faculty and members of the President's home. A number of faculty members, administrative officers and guests will be present.

PROCTOR IMPROVED

W. E. Proctor, Rowan county attorney, who was injured last week when thrown from a moving train, has shown rapid improvement and was able to be at his office for a short time today. Mr. Proctor sustained a deep cut on the head.

Young Democratic Club Meets At 4 O'Clock Saturday

Officers Will Be Selected At Called Meeting In Courthouse
V. D. FLOOD ACTING CHAIRMAN OF GROUP
Members from Rural Sections Extended Special Invitation To Attend
V. D. Flood, acting president of the Young Democratic club of Rowan county has called a meeting to be held at the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
The most important matter to be taken up at this meeting is the election of officers. Mr. Flood issued the call after a delegation of young democrats from this county protested the inactivity of the organization at the Eighth District session in Mayville Saturday.
"We especially want young democrats from Farmers, Haldeman, Elliottville and the rural sections of the county," Mr. Flood declared. "We want them to take an active part and be a strong unit in our organization. For that reason I am making an appeal to them to be present Saturday afternoon."
Among the officers that will be picked are president, one or two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and an executive committee. State President Tom Logan is expected to be present for the get-together.
The Rowan County Young Democratic club is being counted on by state headquarters to wage a fight for the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in November. This is one of the principal reasons that Saturday's meeting is being called; leading members of the party hope that by reorganizing, they will result in an active club this fall.

Cogswell Youth Is Injured In Wreck

Vernon Williams In Serious Condition Following Accident Saturday
Vernon Williams of Cogswell was seriously injured Saturday when the automobile in which he was riding was crowded off the CCC road near Clearfield, and overturned. Three others in the wrecked automobile escaped injury.
Williams was treated here by Dr. G. C. Nickell. The physician stated that his wind-pipe was practically severed.
In a wreck reported to have happened on the North Fork Licking river, the members of the official of Knott county and four companions narrowly escaped a disaster when their motor launch was within a few feet of the river when it stopped. Had it turned over on the rocks, several persons would have been submerged in eight feet of water. The names of the men were not learned.

Collection Is Made For George Adkins

A collection is being made up by Morehead Chief-of-Police J. H. Adams to send George Adkins, who is in a critical condition, to a hospital.
George Leon allegedly hit Adkins over the head with a quart bottle and then jabbed him in the face and head with the jagged end of the bottle. Leon was arrested on a charge of striking and cutting and wounding with intent to kill.

WPA APPLICATIONS AT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

Application blanks have been furnished by the WPA office to Supt. Roy Cornette, for any unemployed teachers who may wish to make application for Emergency Teacher Work for the coming school year. These blanks may be secured at the office of the county superintendent of schools in the Morehead College building by any unemployed teacher in Rowan county who is in need of employment.

752 SECURE DRIVERS' LICENSES FROM CLERK

Approximately half of the drivers in Rowan county have secured drivers' licenses, according to Circuit clerk Joe McKinney. McKinney had issued 752 licenses this morning, as compared with a total of 1538 sold last year.

Attend Inspection Tour At Ashland

Six from this county were in Ashland yesterday to view a tour of inspection conducted by the Works Progress Administration depicting the accomplishments under this new federal program.
"Those from here who attended were County Judge Charles E. Jennings, County Superintendent Roy Cornette, Cecil Purcell, WPA area engineer, Fred Cassidy, Russell Burrows and Glenn Fraley."
A great deal of splendid work has been accomplished under the Works Progress Administration Works program, and in order that the general public, and especially the government units, who have sponsored work projects, may have an opportunity to see the work that has been done and much more that is in progress, tours of inspection were arranged to provide instructive trips to projects completed and in operation.

H. A. Babb Speaks To Rowan Teachers

'Responsibility Placed On Rural Teacher,' Topic Of Address
Harvey A. Babb, President of the Morehead State Teachers College, delivered the principal address at a meeting of Rowan county school teachers in the high school gymnasium here Saturday. Babb's topic was "The Responsibility Placed on the Rural Teacher."
The principal topic discussed was the school and agricultural fair and the part that the teachers will play the meeting. This was led by Rev. H. H. Moore, president of the fair group. The complete program of Saturday's meeting will be covered by Opening Exercises, Rev. H. L. Moore.
"The Responsibility Placed on the Rural Teacher," Pres. H. A. Babb.
"Protection of School Property," Rev. H. H. Moore.
"Explanation of Record Books and Reports," Roy Cornette.

Morehead Townspeople Invited To Attend Lectures Beginning This Fall

A new course, titled "A Course in Good Manners," will be added to the curriculum of the Morehead State Teachers College next semester. Dean William H. Vaughan said this morning. No credit will be given for the course, and it will be open to people who are not regular students of the institution.
The topics that several lecturers will use are, personal hygiene, introductions, how to dress, how to be a guest, host or hostess, to serve breakfast, luncheon and dinner, carrying on a good conversation, traveling etiquette, etc.

CAMDEN YOUNG OBTAINS POSITION ON HIGHWAY

Camden Young, son of Mrs. A. W. Young, was employed this morning as a chairman on the state highway department. Allison Young, Jr., recently assumed a position with the department of internal revenue.

Largest State Fair In Kentucky's History Promised For This Year's Event Sept. 14-19

Kentucky's show window will progress in all the arts, manufacture its panorama of Kentucky's products and agriculture beginning September 14 and ending with the world's greatest saddle horse show Saturday night, September 19.
The nationally known \$10,000 saddle horse stake which will be the feature of the outstanding feature of the Kentucky State Fair, September 14-19, promises a larger and better list of entries from all over the country than have been enrolled in many years. In addition to the World Grand Champion Saddle 12 other rich events for saddle horses, harness horses and roadsters will be featured. Advertisers for these shows are unusually large, according to Mr. W. J. "Jeff" Harris, Lexington, manager of the Fair Horse show.

KICKED BY HORSE

Earl Jeffrey, 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jeffrey of Christy, was treated for cuts and bruises at the office of Dr. H. C. Garret yesterday. The boy was kicked in the face by a horse. No bones were broken.

Two Will Graduate At Morehead With High Distinction

Fallsburg Boy, South Portsmouth Girl Have Near Perfect Grades
COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY AT 9:30
Kentucky Professor Scheduled For Address Before Summer Graduates

Delbert Skeens of Fallsburg, Lawrence county and Anna Opal Stephenson, South Portsmouth, Greenup county, have the highest scholastic standing of any of the 41 students that will be graduated Friday morning from the Morehead State Teachers College. The record on these two students shows an almost continuous string of A's, the highest possible mark. Students who have only a slightly lower standing, and who will be graduated with distinction are Lewis Wellington Cochran, Fallsburg, Boone county; Camp Dix; William Patton Eddon, Buchanan; John Robert Rosson, Columbia; and Zaia K. Staston, Ashland.

Peach C. Ellis and John Paul Nickell, both of Morehead, are the first of the new class. Henderson Hogge, Cranston, is another member of the class.
The last commencement program will start at 8:30 Friday morning. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of Education, University of Kentucky. His topic will be: "The College Graduate in the Changing Frontier."
The Rev. H. L. Moore, pastor of the Morehead Methodist church will pronounce the invocation and benediction. The service will be conducted by Harvey A. Babb, President of the institution.

The list of graduates includes: AB in Education—Roy Adams, Olive Hill; William Adams, Jr., Martin; Henry Dean Addington, Whitesburg; Ruth A. Barbes, Hillsboro; Berta Oleta Bate, Kinrossville; Nancy Batts, Sharpesburg; Ardie Conley, Johnson; Elmer Craycraft, West Liberty; L. Davis Curtis, Sandy Hook; James Harry Davis, Roscoe; William H. Eddon, Johnson; Peach Colleen Ellis, Morehead; E. B. Farley, Stone; Ruby C. Green, Whitesburg; Maryne Turner, Jones; Neen; Jessie Marie Lins, Camp Dix; Noel Wauregan Lyon, Ashland; Howard Homer Moore, Lowmansville; James Wendel Nickell, West Liberty.

John Paul Nickell, Morehead; Ernie Caudill, Rose; J. H. Springs; William Ryan, Mayville; Mary Kathleen Shepherd, Webbville; Robert Skeens, Fallsburg; Frank Sloan, Johnson; John E. Staston, Martha; Eula K. Staston, Ashland; Anna Opal Stephenson, South Portsmouth; Helen Wallin, Hindman.

BS in Education—Lewis Wellington Cochran, Whitesburg; Sue J. Francis, Craycraft; Oscar Grubb, Webbville; Glennora Hogue, Whitesburg; Edna Hogue, Whitesburg; Edward Leslie, Eminx; Dixie Williamson, M. A. C. U.; Tomahawk; Charles H. McClave, Olive Hill; Gilbert McQuay, Whitesburg; John Robert Rosson, Columbia; Carlos Wyatt, Roscoe.

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Thursday Morning, August 13, 1936

ENFORCING THE NEW LAW REGARDING FEDERAL FORESTS

Forest rangers in the Cumberland National Park are attempting to get over to the people the content of a new law passed by the recent legislature regarding forest fires.

The sum and substance of the new law is that anyone causing directly, indirectly, knowingly or unknowingly, through malice and aforethought or accidentally, the timber belonging to the federal government is subject to a fine and imprisonment.

No less than a dozen cases of farmers allowing fire, which they had set to burn off new ground, to get into the Cumberland forest, have been reported. The rangers have arrested these men and brought them before the courts of justice.

The forest service heads are going to some trouble to explain that it was on their recommendation that the fines were suspended, and that they asked that it be done only because the content of this law has not, as yet, become known to the rural people.

It is probable, however, that within a short time the fines will be assessed in full, instead of being suspended. If this move is taken there will be no excuse for anyone who sets a fire and allows it to get into the forest.

Attention is also called to the ruling that persons should not set fire to burn off new ground or start any other blaze or make preparations without first notifying the forest service. Failure to do so is likely to result in fire-fighters being called out when the blaze is sighted from the towers many miles away.

The Cumberland Park will mean much to Rowan county in years to come. First of all, it insures a supply of timber, something that this county has not had for many years. It means the construction of forest trails and all-year accessible roads; an abundance of game; an attraction of tourists.

Uncle Sam is attempting to turn much of Rowan county into a veritable paradise. It is up to the citizens of the county to do whatever they can to help and one of the best means of assistance is to keep fires out of the timber.

THE PEOPLE VOTE WISELY

By an overwhelming majority the people of the Eighth District have renominated Fred M. Vinson of Ashland for Congress. The fact that the majority of Mr. Vinson's vote was the largest ever cast in this district for any candidate.

During the campaign the Independent made no editorial campaign for either candidate, maintaining an avowed policy of being politically independent. However, since the race is now finished, we believe it only fair to say that the people of the eighth district acted wisely in re-nominating Mr. Vinson. The respect that the people have for him and the high regard in which they hold his work and achievements in Washington is attested to by the 30 thousand or more majority he registered over his opponents.

In Washington Fred M. Vinson is a "big" man. In the congressional halls of the nation's capital he is recognized as an outstanding legislator and a leader in Congress. But, with all that he is, no "bigger" man than he is with his own people. There is no man who can claim the same political popularity in the eighth district as does Fred M. Vinson.

During the last session of Congress Mr. Vinson took a leading part in the enactment of bonus legislation, in the passage of laws to aid the tobacco farmer, in the anti-river pollution bill, the flood control measures and in the enactment of legislation to provide social security through old-age pensions and compensation insurance.

Truly, the eighth district has done justice by itself and by Mr. Vinson in rolling up a majority for him in every county.

THE STORY OF A CAR

Just how progressive is the American factory? What are the advancements that have been made? This can be best explained in a bulletin titled "The Story of a Car," issued by the Lee Clay Products Company of Clearfield.

"There are two automobiles. Anybody's automobiles. One was sold in 1914 for about \$700. Let us call them A and B.

"Automobile A—which cost \$5,200—was very swanky in its day. But look at it! It has wooden wheels. Its glass is easily breakable. Its spaces are small and crowded. The wheelbase is short. The driver is unprotected. The doors are inconvenient. It is a light car and does not hold the road well. Look at the old horn—do you remember what a nuisance it was?"

"Now that inferior car cost seven times as much as Car B. In fact, if you paid a million dollars for a car in 1914, you could not get one as good as this \$700 car. It did not exist. The manufacturer did not know how to make it. Many of the improvements in the \$700 car are only a year or two old, some are five years old. Few, if any of them, existed in 1914.

"What lesson can we learn from that?"

"The factory is a progressive laboratory which serves two purposes: 1. It improves its product. 2. It brings down the price.

"Both these purposes have one objective, namely, to bring the commodity to an increasingly larger number of customers.

"When a product is improved, the old customer discards what he already has and buys something new. Also new customers who were dissatisfied with the old product might be satisfied with the new one.

"Lower Prices—Greater Usage

"When the price is brought down, new groups in the community can afford to buy the product. That is why every one out of 4.9 persons in the United States owns a car. Cars are available for almost every person according to his pocketbook.

"In the United States, a luxury soon becomes a necessity for all the people. But that is not the point we wish to make in this article. Here we wish to emphasize that American industry employs more workers at better wages because it improves the product and brings down the price of the product. This is as true of refrigerators as it is of automobiles. It is as true of milk polish as it is of overalls. It is true of everything.

"The use of dollars go into experiments, into successes and failures, into trials and errors, before a product is improved and the price can be brought down. If industry is progressive and flexible, it can make work; it can create new products; it can open new markets for old products.

"It is true that the manufacturer makes a profit out of this increased market, but so does the worker improve his chances of earning more money and having a more permanent job.

"The answer to all this is mass production, quantity production, increased markets—these give jobs to workers. The small, tiny forge had a blacksmith and maybe one assistant, but a modern company can give work to fifty or a hundred thousand men."

One Year Ago This Week

The \$225,000 water, heat and light plant for the Morehead State Teachers College was begun this week. The plant was made possible through a Federal loan-grant in the above amount. All labor of the project is being taken from the re-employment roles.

Circuit Judge D. B. Caudill handed down a ruling ousting Aaron Fanning as county road engineer of Bath county. The action was as a result of a tiff between Bath county and the Fiscal Court.

D. D. Caudill, Morehead High principal, announced that the school would have a football team, disclaiming rumors that the Vikings would discontinue the sport.

Edward H. Reiner, of Columbia (New York) University is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at Morehead College Friday morning.

Several from this county are scheduled to be in the opera that presents a mountain opera over the NBC radio network August 25.

WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY EDITORS ARE SAYING

Kentucky's Police School

Kentuckians should take both pride and interest in the police school for state patrolmen being conducted this week at the University of Kentucky. They should be proud of it because it is conceded to be one of the best schools of its nature in the United States. They should be interested in it because the results of its modern, microscopic analysis may relieve the suffering of virtually every man, woman and child in the state.

This year's six-day police school is under the direction of Ed O. Huey, superintendent of state police. Not one penny has been donated by the state for the school. This latter fact brings into bolder relief the marked success Superintendent Huey has had in bringing many nationally known authorities to Lexington for the series of conferences and addresses on subjects pertinent to this field of service.

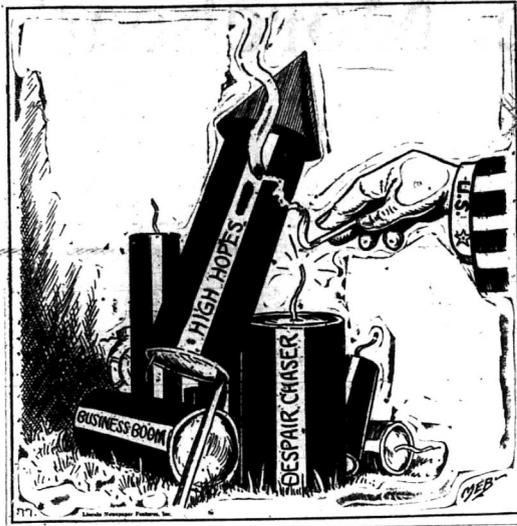
Adj. Gen. G. Lee McClain in an address delivered at the school Tuesday night struck a keynote which he stated:

"The duty of state patrolmen is not to tear down but to build up."

The police school, among its varied objectives, seeks to give prospective state patrolmen an accurate bird's-eye view of the nature of the work, to disseminate valuable knowledge among the current personnel and to raise the standards of the personnel and, thereby, give Kentucky a more effective state police system.

This method of ironing out the state's patrol problems should be made a definite thing and that is the state government appropriate an adequate amount of money to relieve Mr. Huey and others of working under decided handicaps, as well as to make for a general improvement of an already very fine school and state patrol system.—Lexington Herald.

SHOOTING THE WORKS!



THIS WEEK IN MOREHEAD

IN DOUBT: Just about the "most worried" man in Morehead last Tuesday and Wednesday was Lee Stewart, candidate on the Republican ticket for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Overshadowed by Senatorial and Congressional vote counts the newspapers did not give reports on Mr. Stewart's race.

Monday he learned that he was leading by 8,000. Tuesday's newspapers gave his lead as 400 and then he learned that he had lost Jefferson county. Not until Wednesday afternoon did the Independent get the final returns on Mr. Stewart's race. He won by a substantial majority, but throughout most of Tuesday and Wednesday the affable Morehead candidate had just about given up hope.

The truth of the matter is that he was always well in the lead, but the returns had not been completely compiled and several mistakes were made in the announcement of the Republican vote in the Clerk of the Court of Appeals race.

Charles K. O'Connell, who received the Democratic nomination without opposition will oppose Mr. Stewart.

WETS and DRYS: The forces that are opposing local option in this county claim that the general turn of sentiment is definitely in their favor. Meanwhile, drys claim that this is a moral issue and their side will emerge victorious.

On September 23 people will have an opportunity to vote. The result of that ballot remains very much in doubt to the average observer, despite the claims of both sides. It appears that the voters will be voting during the last month. There is a very good reason for this. They have waged an advertising campaign with the slogan of "This is no ordinary wet and dry vote," and "Keep Rowan county dollars in Rowan county," et cetera.

On the ballot the question will simply be stated: "Are you in favor of Local Option?" Opposite the question a "Yes" and "No" voting square are provided.

FACTORY: The civic minded individuals who met at the court house last week in an attempt to form an organization that will be successful in bringing a factory to Morehead deserve the praise of every right-thinking Moreheadian. These men have no personal benefits in mind—they are in an undertaking that will help every person in Morehead and Rowan county if it is successful.

NEEDY FAMILIES: One of the most popular excuses of parents when asked to court by the truant officer for not sending their children to school is that they do not have sufficient clothing for them to wear. At last a remedy has been found.

Clothing for children is being made in the WPA training work centers and given without cost by the county judge to those needy families who do not have sufficient clothing to send their children to school. Already, almost a thousand dollars worth of clothing has been distributed.

Drives 630,000 Miles

Traveling Salesman Has Record of "No Accidents"

J. F. White, traveling salesman of Williamsburg who has driven approximately 630,000 miles in his last 22 years and without a single accident, has been selected to represent Kentucky in the first national safe drivers' motorcade. It was announced by Glen Weinman, executive secretary of the Blue Grass Automobile club. The selection was made at a meeting of the Kentucky Judges, held Friday in Louisville. The five judges attending the conference were Judge John Bracey, Louisville; W. W. Wilhoit, president of the Louisville safety council; the Rev. Felix Pitt, secretary of the Louisville Catholic schools; Ernest Thompson, chief of the Lexington police department; and William Stoll, president of the Louisville Board of Trade.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor The Morehead Independent

Dear Sir: We would appreciate your publishing this letter so as to explain our purpose at the Mayville convention of young Democrats. Hon. Tom Logan State President Young Democratic Clubs Covington

Dear Mr. Logan: There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the attitude of our delegation at the Mayville convention.

To begin with we wish to say that we have no personal grievances against Dr. A. Y. Lloyd and understand that the President of the District, Mr. Yan Hicks, was acting fully within his right in appointing Dr. Lloyd as a member of the executive committee. Dr. Lloyd is a credit to the party and to this district, and his appointment is an honor to Rowan county Democrats.

However, what we did have an objection to is the manner in which the Rowan County Young Democratic club has been managed. So far as we know there has never been a meeting of the club. How the officers were selected we do not know. The club has been inactive for years.

As we stated at Mayville all of the officers, with the possible exception of V. D. Flood, vice-president whom we believe to be neutral, are from the opposite Democratic faction. How they obtained their offices we don't know. The preceding president was also from the opposite group and we don't know how he secured his office. We have no personal objection to these officers as they are all high-type men and good Democrats. However, we feel (1) that they have been inactive and have accomplished little or nothing (2) that no called election of young Democrats has ever been made public or so far as we know held (3) that we never received any notice of what state headquarters or district headquarters have done and (4) that our particular group has been ignored.

We feel that our group deserves recognition and that we certainly

could do no less than the present club has done.

We fully realize that we have an important campaign this fall. Much of the success in our county will depend on the young democracy. We want to help carry this county for the Democratic ticket, and we desire as little dissension as possible.

As you know a meeting has been called for Saturday night. Just what would you suggest regarding it? Do you believe it is better to call it off and wait until the December election or to hold it and elect officers who are in a position to give their time and efforts to the campaign?

Mr. Rice, the present president, is a real gentleman, but we feel that he is so occupied with his duties at the Morehead State Teachers College that he cannot give his time to the campaign.

We want to do the right thing and by the best thing for the Democratic party. We do not want the feeling to exist that we are a bunch of sore-heads or habitual kickers.

Allow us to congratulate you and Mr. Hicks for the splendid meeting at Mayville. It was a very successful get-together. We hope to be able to attend many others in the future.

Thanking you, and assuring you that we are at your command, Yours very truly,

THE DISSENTING DELEGATION.

\$19,000 appropriated for new construction on road over Cumberland mountains, out of Mid-diesboro, Ky.



MIRACLES OF MIRACLES. Fredrick has perfected a ONE MINUTE Permanent Wave. No electrical gadget—no insufferable chemical heat—no harmful chemical—no vicious waving under a machine—no discomfort. In sixty swift, comfortable seconds Fredrick's One Minute Permanent Wave Process transforms your straight hair into beautiful curls, waves and dancing tresses which are as permanent lasting as your "cute hair." And just as easy to maintain. Come in for proof! MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP Over Midland Trail Garage MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Mr. Noah Hall . . . Morehead Agent . . . Union Transfer

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.

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Union Transfer & Storage Co. Central Office Lexington, Kentucky



SAN FRANCISCO

Synopsis — Mary Blake, although she is in love with Blackie Norton, proprietor of the Barbary Coast joint, the Paradise, who has given her a job when she needed it, leaves for Nob Hill swell, Jack Burley, and a role in the Tivoli Opera Co. (in which she had just had an enormous success), because Blackie is going to exploit her as chief performer at his joint after he has asked her, at her suggestion, to marry her. Burley fighting Blackie's candidacy for alderman to get better fire laws for the Coast, has the Paradise padlocked and Blackie's performers put in jail, held without bail so that Blackie cannot enter the contest at the "Chicken's" Ball. Mary, learning all this, and that Blackie faces a big fine and jail sentence, enters the contest as representative of the Paradise and wins. Blackie refuses the prize, strikes Mary publicly. As Burley starts to take Mary home, there is a great rumbling, floors and wall wave—the first warning of the great earthquake of April 17, 1906.

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE

Chapter Eleven

Blackie Norton hesitated a moment at that shrill crying of his name, and in that instant two wide parallel cracks appeared in the wall before which he stood; the floor settled under him, and the wall between the cracks fell inward, knocking Blackie and half a dozen others to the floor. Screams of pain and of fear began to add horror to the terror and confusion of the scene. Burley seized Mary and dragged her towards the nearest break away from him to go to Blackie.

"Come on! It's too late!" he cried. Amid frantic calls of men and women for loved ones from whom they had become separated, the terrified rush towards the various doors, the renewed creaking of walls, glass, and the rumbling of the earth itself, he kept her from falling as they were swept along with the frenzied throng. As they were carried onward, nearest the exit, a terrific wrenching sound caused the crowd to stop and look up in terror. A portulaca burst open the exit, its supports shaken out from under it, came crashing down. Mary went limp, began to slip from Burley's protecting arm. He picked her up and pushed and jostled with the rest towards the exit as terror arose, gradually obliterating the entire struggling mass of cradled humanity from view while

mingled with its terrified outcries, came renewed rumblings of the earth, swaying of the floor, the cries of people and crashing of collapsing buildings from the street.

Blackie Norton, felled by the crashing wall, half stunned, struggled violently out from under the men and women who had gone down with him, was caught up by the crowd frantically seeking to escape from the great hall.

"Where are you?"

"Whirled about, almost knocked off his feet, he was at last carried through a door in the street. He saw a member of the orchestra looking dazedly back at the building, grasping in his hands a broken end of his cello. Blackie grabbed him, screaming, "Have you seen Mary Blake?"

"I saw her start out with Burley."

Still crying her name, Blackie forced his way among the escaping revellers, looking for Mary. He barely managed to get through the throng of people to the front of the hall. There his way was blocked by the large electric Lyric Hall sign which had fallen to the sidewalk. Under it was the figure of Jack Burley, dead. Then utter anguish of soul invaded him. He searched wildly for Mary, screaming her name. Certain at last that she was not under the fallen sign, not knowing if she had been crushed from Burley before reaching the street, ar-

ried from their shattered hopes, hastily made way for a fire engine. It stopped at a hydrant near Blackie; the hose was quickly attached and the cap turned, but no water came from it.

"Do you know if the Greenoble Hotel, Folsom Street, is all right?" He asked the fireman.

"Couldn't tell you brother. It's four blocks down."

Nearly exhausted, doggedly making his way forward, Blackie at length reached the Greenoble, a small, exclusive hotel on top of a hill. It had been partly wrecked by the earthquake. Smoke was pouring from its roof. Blackie made his way among the refugees dragging various vehicles—even baby carriage and vacuum sweepers—piled high with belongings they were attempting to save. He went into the hotel lobby. A chamberlain lay in a heap on the floor, all but covered with plaster. A bellboy came down the stairway by the useless elevator; he was carrying an old woman who lay inert in his arms.

"Is Mary Blake here?" Blackie asked.

"She lived here, but she hasn't been back since the quake. We're getting everyone out. The fire's creeping up."

He wandered back into the street, seeking some place of safety; asked various persons if they had seen a red-haired girl in a white ball dress. Always the answer was the same. Then he thought of

500 Attend Eighth District Meeting Of Young Democrats

Hon. Fred M. Vinson Delivers Principal Address On Maysville Program

VAN HICKS PRESIDES OVER DISTRICT SESSION

Urge Re-election of President Roosevelt in Inspiring Addresses

The 1936 Democratic presidential campaign was officially opened at Maysville Saturday when the Young Men's Democratic clubs of the Eighth district comprising 20 counties held a meeting and rally with approximately 500 in attendance.

Van Hicks, of Frenchburg, chairman of the Eighth district Young Men's Democratic club, and Dr. Winn Hord of Maysville, chairman of the Magese County Men's Democratic club, were in charge of the rally. Gov. A. B. Chandler was unable to attend.

Congressman Fred M. Vinson delivered the principal address at which he thanked and congratulated the young men's clubs for their loyalty, sincerity and efficient work they were doing. Congressman Vinson paid glowing tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and predicted that President Roosevelt will be returned to the White House.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Winn Hord, delegate to the national convention from the eighth district and wife of Dr. Winn Hord.

Tom Logan, of Covington, state president of the Young Men's Democratic club, who was introduced by Mr. Hicks, delivered the opening address.

Mr. Logan said in part: "In general we have succeeded in working in harmony with the senior group and have conscientiously sought to preserve an accurate perspective on the position of the Young Democratic clubs of Kentucky in the general party of the organization set-up. We have tried especially hard not to violate the late Dwight Morrow's famous 'rule number 6,' which was, 'don't take yourself too seriously.'"

"In other words, believing strongly in responsible party government and in the program of leadership of the Democratic party, the young Democrats have willingly and even proudly entered upon their political and party apprenticeship."

"For one thing," Logan continued, "I do not believe that we can continue indefinitely to interest modern young people in politics merely as party sacks and politicians."

Following Mr. Logan's address, Senator Louis Arnett of Nicholasville was introduced by Chairman Hicks and delivered an address. He was followed by Edward Prefrank, of Paris, president of the first Democratic Voters' League.

The day's activities began with registration of the members of the clubs of the district. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting of the club presidents of the district was held followed by a meeting of the

executive committee composed of Van Hicks, chairman, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, of Frenchburg, secretary, Mrs. O. E. Arbes, of West Liberty, treasurer, and committee men, who Hicks named Saturday, William Horton, Ashland; Dan McDowell, Mt. Sterling; Dr. A. W. Lloy, Morehead, and Harry Best, Maysville.

A banquet was held at the New Central hotel in the evening. President Logan presented charters to the following counties: Lewis, Mason, Nicholas, Bracken, Harrison, Wayne, Breathitt and Robertson.

ation in the four East South-Central States 1,372 banks, employing a total of 10,089 persons, with an aggregate annual pay roll of more than \$14,800,000, it is revealed, in the second report of the new central office of the Department of Commerce. The 1,372 banks include 251 in Alabama, 477 in Kentucky, 251 in Mississippi, and 393 in Tennessee.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Dr. L. A. Wise
Optometrist
Hart Building
FRIDAY'S ONLY



CURT'S TRANSFER
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Phone 279



PHONE US TODAY and End Your Washtub Worries!

GIVE us a trial. When you see how beautifully and reasonably we refresh your fine linens we venture to say that you will discard the old wash-tub forever.

This laundry is ready to solve your washday problems. By sending your bundle here you'll enjoy many additional hours for social pleasure.

Phone 116

Model Laundry & Dry Cleaning

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
Phone 26 Morehead

CADILLAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE

"EVERYTHING IN WHEEL CARS"

Dixie McKinley
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 9000 Lexington, Ky.

... EAT ... DRINK ... BE MERRY

The **MAYFLOWER**
In West Morehead on U. S. 60



Blackie grabbed him screaming, "Have you seen Mary Blake?"

ous the cheering signs. Then the pavement of the street shook and trembled under his feet, sank slowly a number of inches. He called out for help, implored prayers, groans of the dying, screams of pain, and Blackie rushed to the spot on the still trembling, swaying pavement.

"It's the end of the world! It's the end of the world!" cried a woman's shrill voice.

"Keep away from the buildings! Get to an open space!" shouted a man's warning voice, and Blackie rushed to the middle of the street in an effort to escape falling masonry, running frantically onward. The crowd thinned as people, among those remaining, some were on their knees, praying. Blackie recognized one of the spectators as Red Kelly who had been among his fellow dance hall proprietors to urge him to run for alderman and then had deserted him. He grabbed the dancing man's shoulder, shook him violently.

"Have you seen Mary Blake?"

"Kelly did not heed him; went on with his lamenting repentance. 'I have been a sinner, oh Lord! Forgive me!'"

Blackie shook him violently, "Stop that! Drive me! Help me find Mary Blake!" Kelly shook his head free.

"Let me alone! I've been a sinner! Oh Lord, forgive me!"

Blackie gave the still mumbling man a shove that sent him sprawling negro cobbler-walker. "Dance, have you seen Mary Blake?"

ing, saw Freddy Duane helping an "I saw her with Burley. They got out. Try her here!" She may be there.

"Where is it?"

"The Greenoble on East Street." Blackie was making his way over some debris when he saw a woman's arm projecting from under the stones and plaster. In an anguish of terror, he seized one of the fallen beams that covered the woman's face, tugged at it, pulled it a few inches to one side. The face was that of Della. She was dead.

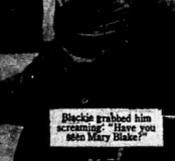
He went on, passed a broken gas main sticking up between the torn up pavement; gas was hissing out from it. He stopped a passing char. "Have you seen a red-haired girl in a white ball dress?"

"Haven't seen her pal. Better look out; that gas main's broken."

"Look out for live wires!"

Warned another voice. A telegraph pole, leaning at an angle of forty-five degrees, began slowly to fall, dragging with it a mass of wires. Blackie jumped just in time to avoid being caught in the explosion at a live wire hit the gas. There came a blinding glare, followed by a puff of black smoke which hid everything from his view.

He reached Lotta's Fountain after a long time. Across from it a great building was a razed furnace. Water spouted like a geyser into the street from a broken water main. Refugees, carrying



Blackie grabbed him screaming, "Have you seen Mary Blake?"

article of furniture they had rescued Father Mullin's Mission. Tim and his prayers—would praying do any good? Perhaps if he prayed—but he could not bring himself to the act of penitence; to confess his sins, to confess at which he had always scoffed.

He recalled the Mission just before dawn; if they in ruins. A soldier was standing there on guard.

"I'm looking for the priest that used to be here," he said.

"Think he's doing some rescue work at the hotel's west for the car barns," said the soldier. He had just got there and hadn't seen a red-haired girl in a white dress. He stabled his interior was feebly lighted by candles in church candlesticks. Injured, dead and dying were lying in the stalls. Father Mullin, his clothing blackened, torn and half-stripped off, was sitting on a stretcher and placing him on a cot. A dying girl was praying with faltering words. A nun and a Coast beer-girl he knew, Goldie, were helping with the nursing.

"Blackie!" cried the girl, still in her stage costume. "Here's Matt!"

He stood before the cot looking dazedly down at his entertainer.

"Hello, Matt," said Blackie, a business in his throat as though he were on the point of crying. "Has my girl's gesture had told him that."

Those eyes couldn't keep me from the Chicken's Ball," said Matt with pride. "I got away from them." His lips continued to move painfully. Blackie's throat tightened more. It seemed prayed for Matt.

(To Be Continued.)

Lo an Association Pays 4% Dividends

4 Persons Draw 1 Per Cent Added As Group Closes 6 Months Business

Checks for the 4 per cent dividend paid by the Morehead Federal Savings and Loan Association for the first six months of operation have been mailed according to J. M. Clayton, secretary.

Four persons carried an extra one per cent dividend for regular monthly payments on the installment plan, Mr. Clayton said. They were Ethel Hogue, Curtis Caudill, Glennie Traley and J. Wallace Fanning.

"Standing as a small organization the Morehead Federal Savings and Loan Association has grown rapidly and investors are well pleased," Mr. Clayton stated. "Deposits are insured by the federal government up to \$5,000 and a 4 per cent rate of interest is guaranteed. Any money invested may be withdrawn on 30 days notice," he said.

Harlan Blair is President of the Association.

WE HAVE ONLY FOUR

1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Ford Sedan
1930 Studebaker Sedan
1934 Chevrolet 1-2 ton Panel

Midland Trail Garage
Morehead, Kentucky

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools until 10:00 A. M. September 7th, 1936, to supply wood and coal to the schools of Rowan county for the school year 1936-37.

Coal must be free from slack, of good quality, and screened over a 2-inch screen or larger. Each load must be weighed on scales agreed upon by the Board and person to whom the bid is awarded. Claim must be accompanied by weight slip signed by the person designated by the Board to weigh each load. Coal contractor will be required to sign a contract and to post bond. It is understood that persons bidding on coal agree to furnish coal to all schools listed as using coal.

Schools using coal: Morehead, Haldeman, Farmers, Elliottville, Clearfield, Bluestone, Minor, Alfrey, Seas Branch, Old House Creek, Open Fork, Bradley, Pine Grove, Little Perry, Glenwood, Diney, Ramey, Razor, Moore, Poplar Grove, Craney, Sand Gap, Carey, Gayhart, Dry Creek, Bratton Branch, and Clark.

Schools using wood: Clearfork, Walter, Holly, Mt. Hope, Sharkey, Pound Lick, Little Brushy, Oak Grove, We Cox, New Home, Adams-Davis, Slab Camp, Lower Lick, Fork, Roundell, Hardeman, Perkins, Cranston, Charity, Three Lick, Island Fork, Rock Fork, Big Brushy, Johnson, McKennit, Bull Fork, and Upper Lick Fork.

FREE TOY FOR YOUR CHILD SEE PAGE EIGHT

Summer Suggestions

BRANDIED WINE

A Blend of Brandy

Bridal Punch --- Blackberry Wine Wild Cherry Wine

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

THE BIG?

"Who Is the Forgotten Man?"

ANSWER—"The Ice Man in the Winter."

IF

You don't own an Ice Machine, Then the Easy-Payment man Won't let you forget anything.

Be Safe Call 71 And Forget

MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.



Capitol Convenience

Hotel CONTINENTAL House its Own Garage

To protect you from the unpleasantness of inclement weather we operate a modern garage... Rates with bath \$2.50 to \$3.50 single \$4.00 to \$5.00 double

FACING BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL PLAZA WASHINGTON D. C.

SKIN 'On Fire'?



New fast way to soothe and heal SUNBURN

Modern Science Says Feed The Injured Skin Tissue If You Want Glorious Fast Relief

Positively Guaranteed

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO. Morehead, Kentucky

WHERE LANDON WAS BORN



The house at 410 Main Street, West Middlesex, Pa., where Governor Alf Landon, Republican nominee for President, was born in 1887, has become a point of national interest. Today it is occupied by the Rev. Henry Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in 1887 it was occupied by the Rev. Herman Mossman, pastor of the same church, when his daughter, Anne Landon, bore a boy baby named Alfred.

Landon Opens His Eastern Tour Amid Scenes of His Birthplace

Republican Nominee Will Make Many Platform Appearances to Meet People.

West Middlesex, Pa.—In this village, where he was born 49 years ago, Governor Alf Landon will start his eastern campaign and pay to the Presidency of the United States, August 22. Governor Landon's bringing to the scene of his birth is tribute forth a response which is among the largest turnout in the history of this quaint Pennsylvania village.

and Ida Mae White were Morehead evening. Loren Williams, Elmer Kinder, Oba Springer and Oil Stacy made a business trip to Ashland Wednesday. Loren Williams spent the week-end with Geraldine Brown of Middle Triplet.

Christian Church Makes Progress

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Fern organized the women of the church, and all women interested in and attending the church service, into a Women's Council. This organization is divided into two divisions with Mrs. J. Leppin as president of the Council and Mrs. Lester Hogg and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer division leaders.

The rally here will be the first important occasion in which thousands of Governor Landon's eastern friends and supporters will be able to participate. Governor Landon's birthplace is in the center of the vast industrial area—400,000 persons live within a radius of 100 miles, and many thousands are expected to hear the Republican nominee.

West Middlesex recalls that John M. Landon, father of Governor Landon, came to this section of Pennsylvania to enter the oil fields. The Landon family moved to Elba, O., before Alf Landon was born, but at the time of his birth in 1887, his mother was visiting in West Middlesex at the home of her father, a Methodist Episcopal minister.

Governor Landon's saying that "you can't spend what you haven't got" was taught him by his parents in a family that knew hard times along with the good. Young Landon was taught the principles of thrift from his earliest childhood. Applying those principles as governor of Kansas, where he cut taxes and balanced the state budget during the depression, has brought national attention to the man and to the methods of government which he proposes to install in Washington.

First Pension Checks Are Mailed Today

(Continued from Page Four) California and Transylvania University and other qualified leaders and workers, we are assured of the best equipped and most vigorous social security boards in whole country. Payment first checks on statewide basis Wednesday. The Governor and I feel that every requirement your social security board fully met and will be carried out month after month in detail. I will see it done. I believe we will bring additional assistance to your already illustrious administration.

Triplet News

Mrs. Ida Mae White of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gully were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kiser Hardy of Fleming county. Beulah Williams, Ida Mae White and Frank England spent the week-end with the former's brother, Dr. F. F. Fife and family of Ribolt, Lewis county. Robert Nickell who has employment at Huntington, W. Va., is visiting his parents here. Miss Stella Cooper and Miss Gladys Buckner spent the week-end with Miss Nina Plank and attended church at the Clark school house. Mrs. Martha Kinder and Mrs. Myri Kinder spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Beulah Williams. Frank England, Gladys Buckner

WEEK-END FOOD SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



PRICE—SERVICE—QUALITY

Your source of supply for your family needs should be one in which you are confident that you will receive merchandise of honest quality. That is what you want to feel confident that the price you pay is not too high and not be asked to carry your purchases home on your own means the lowest prices. Thousands have shopped in our stores for sacred trust to us. Drive to Haldeman Store, you will find easy price, low prices, and that which will give you confidence. Phone your same close attention as if you were selecting it in person. Delivered money. This invitation is extended to every one living within a reasonable distance.

Armour's Star—Everyone knows this trade mark for the finest quality from the House of Armour. Your beef branded "Armour's Star" is the finest money can buy.



ALL STEAK Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin CHUCK RO With Browned Potatoes PLATE BO Excellent for Stewing RICH PASTY In Pound Cakes NANCY HAIN In 2-Pound Rolls LARD In Pound Cakes



Shredded Wheat The Whole Wheat Biscuit 11c Del Monte Peas Cream Them for Dinners 15c

Cake Flour 29c Soft-A-Silk—For Better Cakes Rice Flakes 2c Heals—Crisp, Delicious Spaghetti 3 lbs. 25c USCO—For a Big Meal Molasses No. 14 Br'er Rabbit—For Ginger Bread Mustard 8 oz. 7c Powd. Sugar 2 lbs. XXXX—1-lb. Pkg.

MIDGET SPICE STRINGS CANDY 2 lbs. 25c BON AMI POWDER Hasn't Scratched Yet 11c USCO TOMATO CATSUP 10 oz. 2 for 19c Nonpareil W SHOE POL Won't Rub Off 2 for 21 USCO Comp SOAP Mild and Pure 6 for 23

Chocolettes lb. pkg. 24c Nestle's Candy Octagon Chips 3 for 24 For Every Purpose—Small Orange Puffs 24c Colonial Biscuit Co. Cakes Super Suds small 3 for 24 Clothes Whiter—Dishes Brighter Table Salt 2 for 13c Palmolive Soap Deep Cleansing

USCO Coffee Vacuum Packed—Fresh lb. 28c USCO Salad Dressing No Meal Complete Without It qt. 29c USCO Preserves Strawberry—Red Raspberry—Black Raspberry Blackberry 3 lb. jar 49c

THE UNITED HALDEMAN

FOR SALE: Beer and lunch stand located opposite General Refractories Company at Olive Hill. Call or write M. F. Moore, Morehead, Ky.

**WEEK-END
FOOD
SPECIALS**
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday

QUALITY

you have confidence. Confide in no way be misrepresented. You also want delivery service. Cash and carry does not compare and their confidence is a paying space, a courteous sales order, it will be given the your door and you will save a radius of Haldeman.

- EGG BAKERS** lb. 30c
- EGG COOKERS** lb. 20c
- EGG COILS** lb. 15c
- EGG BUTTER** lb. 39c
- EGG BUTTER** lb. 39c
- EGG BUTTER** lb. 39c

**FRESH FRUIT
and
VEGETABLES**
ORANGES
SUNSHINE CALIFORNIA
VALERIA
27c doz.

LEMONS
SUNSHINE CALIFORNIA
27c doz.

CUCUMBERS
FANCY LONG GREEN
3 for 14c

CANTALOUPE
MARYLAND JUMBO
2 for 19c

APPLES
NORTHWESTERN
GOOD COOKERS
5 lb. 23c

GRAPES
FANCY WHITE MALAGA
2 lb. 13c

ONIONS
YELLOW-MEDIUM
3c lb.

PEPPERS
FANCY GREEN
6 for 13c

TOMATOES
MARIETTA FANCY
2 lb. 15c

**SWEET
POTATOES**
ALABAMA U. S. NO. 1
5 lb. 24c

Real Savings
**MONDAY-
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 17-18-19**

CHENILLE RUGS

Beautiful in patterns and colors. They are reversible and so smart for bedroom and bath. Buy as many as you need while these prices prevail.

Size 22-in. x 44-in.	79c
Size 24-in. x 45-in.	87c
Size 3 ft. x 5 ft.	\$2.63
Size 4 ft. x 6 ft.	\$4.49
Size 6 ft. x 8 ft.	\$8.98
Size 9 ft. x 11 ft.	\$15.75

RAYON SILK RUGS

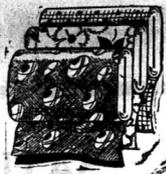
Flatter your floors with these attractive rugs. You will be pleased with their beautiful designs and colors.

Size 22-in. x 44-in. . . . \$1.00

80 Square PERCALES

Unusual colorings—new combinations. They have a way of looking expensive. See the beautiful selection of plaids, stripes, florals and solid colors.

yd. 16c



Columbus Table Oil Cloth

Has that extra durable quality that wears so well. Many beautiful patterns and shades. 46 inches 23c yd.

TIDE ALARM CLOCKS

You'll like this attractively decorated alarm clock with its clear bell alarm and large easy-to-read dial. \$1.89

DOVER DOMANCO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRONS

Just set the knob on this iron for the temperature you want and automatic heat control does the rest. \$4.99

Mason Jars Qts. 69c doz. Pt. 53c doz.



2 Gal. Cans \$1.29

LASTEX TOP MEN'S HOSE
23c pr.

ACE COMBS
19c

Exposition Proving Mecca to Traveling America

Visitors to the Great Lakes Exposition on Cleveland's lake front are enthusiastic about the way the original purpose of the Exposition—the demonstration of the industries which have made the prosperity of the Great Lakes Basin—has been carried out. It is a graphic picture of the reasons for the country's wealth.

These visitors to date have numbered nearly one million persons and each day the industrial and commercial exhibits are attracting increasing attention.

Iron and steel are recognized as the basis of the industry of the middle west, and the great producers of iron and steel have combined, in intensely interesting exhibits, to show not only the extent to which manufacturing processes have been carried but also to demonstrate in striking fashion the historical beginnings of the industry. From a graphic portrayal of the production and shipment of the ore, coal and limestone used in blast furnaces and steel mills to moving models of giant machines of manufacture, the exposition visitor is able to study the industry at a point where books could not take him.

There are also interesting exhibits of many articles of manufacture, from machine tools and steel house frames to office and household equipment. Various lines of food products are shown, and there are automobiles, farm tractors, heating and air conditioning units, printing presses and almost everything which helps to make up the equipment for modern living.

But the big exhibition is not entirely a school, even though the lessons it teaches are of vital importance to the many thousands who pass through the grounds each day. The location, on the shores of Lake Erie,



King Henry the Eighth, a colorful character of the Shakespearean Globe Theatre at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, greets a group to his friends while walking in the theatre gardens.

makes a perfect setting for a playground, and there have been provided many amusements including the marine theater with aquatic acts, a spot annual horticultural display, the Streets of the World with an unusually beautiful grouping of Old World architecture and displays, and a midway with many striking attractions. Over it all the Goodyear dirigibles come and go, giving passengers a wonderful view of the grounds and the business section of Cleveland and lending their touch of the modern to the Exposition picture.

The Polish government plans to further reduce the import volume of leaf tobacco in favor of domestic production. Half-mile race track to be completing at Madisonville for training of race horses; tract of 38 acres purchased for site.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

The notes that follow are in the nature of observations made as a matter of record, and to point the moral that persons who have been endeavoring, to suit their gardening to the season have the better gardens.

It is quite understandable that, in as much as all the vegetables consist so largely of water, a gardener's chief aim is to conserve for his crops' use all the moisture he can. Moisture conservation falls into two parts, namely, making the best use of the moisture the soil contains, and, too, saving to the crops that moisture they have succeeded in incorporating in themselves. Important in any season, this is much more so in dry times such as have been experienced, and which may still continue.

Soil moisture is best conserved through proper cultivation, and moisture already within the soil of vegetable plants may be saved to them by guarding against insect and disease damage to foliage and plant tissue, through spraying.

Throughout the state, abundant opportunity is offered to see the results of sulking garden operations to the season, and some of them are almost amazing. In gardens where shallow, level cultivating has been the rule, plants that were started before the drouth became serious, have held their own, and more. Although fruiting may have been retarded, the yields have been quite pleasing. In gardens where only the top quarter-inch of soil has been stirred, quite enough moisture to sprout seed is found just below the surface, and although growth must necessarily be slow, vegetables sown even after the drouth became serious did fail to go on to maturity, especially in those parts of the state where even occasional showers fall and if level shallow, cultivation is continued.

In most sections of Kentucky insects have been few. This has made spraying or dusting for any specific pest for the most part unnecessary. In gardens however, where the gardener refused to be satisfied with not spraying for insects, but regularly applied Bordeaux mixture, the value of this garden aid is easy to see. Ordinarily considered a control for the fleabeetle and for the various vegetable blights, Bordeaux has the added virtue that it imparts to all vegetable plants hardness that stands them in good stead in difficult times.

Through Bordeaux spraying, potato vines have been kept green and in position to take advantage of any change in the moisture situation, should it come. Beans, too, have held their blooms better because of the vigor the Bordeaux has given them, and so have tomatoes. A secondary result on tomatoes has been that because of foliage kept thrifty by spraying Bordeaux, less fruit was exposed to blistering by the sun. Bordeaux mixture has been a boon to "dry" gardeners; spraying should not be stopped.

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KENTUCKY STATE FAIR
KENTUCKY'S GREATEST SHOW
LOUISVILLE
SEPTEMBER
14th—19th 1936
ADMISSION
ADULTS 25¢
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS 10¢

A GREAT FAIR—SAY "HOWDY" THERE

FOR THAT FAMOUS
JUMBO BREAD
ALSO
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Midland Baking Co.

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Funeral Directors
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Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

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MAIN STORE, HALDEMAN, KENTUCKY

FARMING BY IMPROVED METHODS

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

Farmers Study Feed Problems
Farmers are still seeding sudan grass in many parts of Kentucky...

offset the lack of hay.
In many parts of the state rains came in time to produce another crop of alfalfa hay and then grazing...

Drought Bulletin Is Issued Weekly From Kansas City

Current information for farmers, county agricultural agents, State officials, feed and livestock dealers, and all other persons interested in available supplies of feed and demand market movement and prices for feed and livestock, can be obtained from the Federal Livestock-Feed Agency, Kansas City, Mo.

Any person interested should write direct to that agency and request that his name be placed on its list to receive the "Special Drought News Bulletin," which will be issued weekly as long as emergency conditions warrant, by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

It will be the purpose of the agency to furnish buyers of feed in drought areas information on

supplies of various kinds of feeds, price, and sources from which the supplies might be obtained at least cost. The agency also will list, without cost, for farmers, shippers, dealers, jobbers, and feed manufacturers, information on grain, feed, hay, or forage which they have for sale and available for shipment to drought areas. A similar service will be set up for sellers and purchasers of livestock. The agency, itself, will not buy or sell feed or livestock, or make loans but will assist in facilitating the sale and transfer of cattle from regions where there is a shortage of feed supplies, water, and pasture.

The Federal Livestock Feed Agency will make every effort to aid in the distribution of feed with the least possible disturbance to the feed industry. In normal times, the industry has demonstrated its ability to adequately perform this operation. As in 1934, the agency will bring together buyers and sellers of livestock and the more common feeds, and will assist persons unaccustomed to purchasing feed in locating supplies at the lowest cost. Through this service, the agency in 1934 served to stabilize prices, and to prevent speculation, which under abnormal conditions causes undue advances in prices.

Says Lawns May Need Reseeding

While muck bluegrass in lawns has been destroyed by drought, N. R. Elliott, landscape specialist of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, believes most of the old sod will renew itself when rains come. If the grass does not come back satisfactorily, he says it may be necessary to loosen the top two or three inches of the soil, fertilize and reseed the bluegrass in September. In any event, many lawns will have spots which will need this treatment.

Fertilizer should be applied about 10 days before seeding and thoroughly raked into the soil. A good high-grade fertilizer should be used at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn. If the lawn remains stand so that reseeding need not be done, then the fertilizer thus need not be applied until October.

Prof. Elliott suggests that now is a good time to dig or pull weeds from lawns. This prevents their maturing seed and lessens the number next year. If there is crabgrass, rake out as much as possible, remove and burn to prevent seed maturing.

Plan now to seed the lawn about Sept. 15. Experiments indicate that about the middle of Sept-

ember is the best time of year to sow bluegrass in lawns.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

The United States Department of Agriculture announces that during the coming marketing season tobacco inspection services will be maintained at Hopkinsville, Murray, Mayfield, Paducah, Henderson and Madisonville.

Despite lack of rain, J. M. Childress, a Carlisle county farmer, cut 125 acres of alfalfa off four acres at the second cutting. He is planning to sow 19 acres of alfalfa in August, first applying two tons of limestone and 300 pounds of superphosphate to the acre.

Boone county farmers sold 47,839 pounds of wool through the county pool for \$18,852. Clear wool averaged 39 1-2 cents net and rejection 35 1-2 cents. The sheep handled at a pooling expense of 30 cents per 100 pounds.

Breckinridge county farmers set about 500 acres of tomatoes last month. Contracts called for delivery of the crop at a Hardinsburg station at \$10.50 per ton. In some instances tomatoes in part will take the place of the reduced tobacco crop.

The French-Bauer Company of Cincinnati has been buying eggs on its milk routes in Campbell county, paying 3 cents extra for top grade, ungraded market quotations for No. 2, and 1 cent less for No. 3 grade. The eggs are graded by a licensed grader.

William Shephard, a Powell county farmer, received 4,220 eggs from his flock of 193 White Leghorn hens in June. Receipts from sales totaled \$81.60. Feed cost \$27.50, leaving a profit of \$54.10.

Winter Broilers Help Out Farmers
Making a job at a time of year when there was slack work on the farm, Mrs. W. L. Harrell and Charles Probus of Grayson county earned \$1 a day raising winter broilers.

Mrs. Harrell started with 550 chicks on January 1. From these she sold 1,421 pounds of meat for \$255.80. Eggs for hatching, fuel and feed cost \$121, leaving a profit of \$134.80.

Mr. Probus started with 535 chicks on December 26. He sold 1,359 pounds of meat for \$246.62, which left him a profit of \$132.46, after paying for hatching eggs, fuel and feed. Simple, home-made ration was used.

Stanley Cator, poultry field agent for the Kentucky College of Agriculture, in reporting these successful ventures at raising winter broilers, pointed out that brooder equipment was used at a time when it otherwise would

have been idle, and that labor was created in mid-winter, when most farmers are more or less idle.

Experimental Station Tests Nitrogen Loss

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station tests of the leaching of nitrogen from the soil in the growing of bluegrass and legumes suggests the importance of growing grass with legumes or a cover crop during the winter to reduce leaching losses, says Prof. P. E. Karraker, in charge of the investigation. Leaching of nitrogen under various crops was as follows for the year ending April 1, expressed in pounds per acre: Korean lespedeza, 79; Korean lespedeza with rye cover crop, 27; bluegrass, trace; white clover, 43; red clover, 43; red clover and bluegrass, 10; alfalfa, 10; alfalfa and bluegrass, 2.

Knox Charges Tax Waste By F. D. R.

Frank Knox, nominee for vice president, told a mass meeting of Indiana Republicans that "the United States government is the worst-managed business in the world" and outlined what his party proposes to do to change it elected in November.

At the same time, Knox warned that monopolistic "sweat-shop" business would find no comfort in a Republican administration. Dishonest business men he said, would be "put in jail."

Knox opened the campaign for the Indiana Republican ticket headed by Raymond Springer, of Connersville, nominee for governor.

"We propose," Knox said, "first of all to end waste of the people's money. We propose to reorganize the tax system and make it simpler. More than half of the present weight of taxes is unseen taxes on the living of the plain man. We propose to make taxes less and make them fairer."

HEAT WAVE CAUSED 65 PER CENT MORE DEATHS

The extreme heat experienced in many sections of the country caused mortality figures for the week ended July 18 to rise 65 per cent above those reported for the corresponding 1933 week, according to reports to the Louisville District Office of the Department of Commerce. Deaths in 86 large cities totaled 12,183. Only 7,499 deaths were reported for the corresponding 1933 week which was

normal with respect to temperature. This 65 per cent increase was primarily due to the direct or indirect effect of the heat wave. From the standpoint of mortality the 1934 heat wave was much more severe than the 1934 wave.

Virgil H. Wolford GENERAL INSURANCE Phone 249 Morehead

WHEAT GROUND

We are in position to do custom grinding at any time. We grind for cash or grain toll and special attention will be given each turn large or small. We have our mill in first class condition and you will get excellent flour and a good turn out from good wheat. We please the most exacting customers. We are located at Grayson, Ky., on good roads U. S. 60. GIVE US A TRIAL AND CONVINCE YOURSELF. -- Your business is appreciated --

Grayson Milling Company PHONE 104 and 85 Grayson, Kentucky

CATRON'S

Plumbing Shop

Plumbing - Heating

Wiring

Phone 274

A GOOD GRADE OF COAL AT A FAIR PRICE - SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LARGE OR SMALL ORDERS - PHONE 89-B

JOHN F. HORD

Grayson, Kentucky

\$50.00

MORE IN CASH PRIZES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

:: Given Free By Morehead Merchants ::

YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

THIS WEEK'S DRAWING AT

I. G. A. Grocery Store at 3 p. m.

MAIN STREET

Write Your Name and Address On Each Ticket

TICKETS GIVEN WITH EVERY 25c PURCHASE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

- I. G. A. Store
Peoples Bank
Citizens Bank
The Mayflower
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 Regal Store
The Economy Store
Leader Restaurant
Morehead Dispensary
C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
Morehead Lumber Co.
Morehead Mercantile Co.

LOOK 1¢ a day what you get for only 1 day UNUSUAL ACCIDENT POLICY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH... FREE INSPECTION COUPON

BIG Final CLEARANCE

Smashing Reductions Create A Store Full Of Prices That Shout
"SAVE NOW"
 Sale Continues with
 August Extension



WE'VE JUST TAKEN OUR SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY. WE FOUND LOADS OF SHORT LOTS, ODDS AND ENDS AND BROKEN SIZES! OUT THEY GO! ORIGINAL PRICES AND COSTS DON'T MEAN A THING. TO THESE WE'VE ADDED BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE, BOUGHT AT ROCK-BOTTOM! READ EVERY ITEM OF THIS BARGAIN ANNOUNCEMENT. IT FORETELLS THE START OF AN EVENT THAT WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS. AND REMEMBER, IT WILL PAY YOU TO BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS SWING OPEN BECAUSE MANY OF THE ITEMS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TO SELL AT THESE CLEARANCE PRICES! HURRY! YOU'LL SAVE!

LEVINE DRESSES As **\$8.88**
 Low As

JUNE PRESTON
Children's Dresses 79c

HOSE PURE SILK CHIFFON
 These Are Regular \$1.00 Hose
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY 59c

Women's Cotton Bathing Suits 49c

FINAL CLEARANCE

Women's Oxfords, Sandals, Straps --

LADIES' SANDALS

White and colors, values up to \$149—FINAL— **49**

WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES

Values to \$4.95 **\$1.49**

Clearance of All LADIES' HATS

Dress Hats Your Choice of the Store **25c**

Children's All Leather SANDALS SLIPPERS

Values to \$1.49 — Sizes to 3 — **69c**

WOMEN'S SUITS

Two-Piece Linens Regular \$2.95 Values
 Two-Piece Silk SUITS and COTTON OUTING! **1 69**

WALLPAPER

Odds and Ends 10 ROLLS IN BUNDLE

19c Bundle

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS
 Values to \$22.50 Choice of Store
 Every suit must go regardless of former value. Sport Models or Plain --- **\$10**

Friendly Shoes
 All styles — Regardless of style or former values — Every Pair sold for \$5 and \$6.50 — NOW --- **3⁸⁵**

MEN'S Dress Pants
 Values up to \$2.98 — About 40 Pairs — Most all sizes— Wash Pants and Heavier Pants Suitable for Fall Wear --- **98**

MEN'S White Oxfords
 Choice of Stock - All Sizes - Regular \$3.50 Values --- NOW --- **1 98**

Cotton POLO SHIRTS **39c**

Men's and Boy's Bathing Suits **49**
 Regular 98c Values

MEN'S TIES All \$1 Ties-- Light or dark colors, Choice --- **79**

Men's SILK SOX Slight irregulars of 25c sox --- **9**



Save Money

98c and \$1.95 Values
 LINEN SUITS (Former Price \$1.39) Choice of Rack
 PIQUE FROCKS That Formerly Sold For \$2.95
 Sun Back Dresses --- That formerly were \$1.95 and \$2.95 — Cotton Lace, Frocks, Silk Lace Dresses, Voles — All New Styles **79c**

Super Values --- 29c Rack
 Hoover Aprons, Sun Back Dresses, Print Pajamas, Children's Dresses, Children's Pajamas. These Garments Range in Price from 69c to 98c. While the Rack Lasts — Your Choice --- **29c**

Two-Piece Cotton Knit SUITS -- 14 to 20 --- **1 39**

WASH BLOUSES Regular 79c Values Slightly Soiled Samples **39c**

Women's Cotton SLIPS -- All Sizes **25c**

BETTER BLOUSES These Are All High-Grade Samples. **59c**

COTTON ANKLETS 5c Pr.

Silk Step-Ins Regular 25c Values **13c Pr.**

36 In. DRESS PRINT Guarantee Fast Colors Good Quality **10c Yd.**

36 In. PIQUE White and Colors Regular 25c Grade **13c Yd.**

SILK ANKLETS 10c Pr.

36 In. Linene Colors Only — Extra Heavy Quality. Regular 25c Values **13c Yd.**

CHAMBRAY Good Quality Shirting Fast Color **7c Yd.**

Curtain Scrim White and Colors Values to 15c Yd. Choice **7 1/2c Yd.**

SOCIETY

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

THE GAME OF LIFE

Onward now till day is done.
Onward through the strife
Onward, struggling, fighting hard
For the thing called life.

O, how much we suffer
And how much we stand
As we onward press to reach
Our goal which is so grand.

For some the path is easy
As they go down through the years
For others it is very hard
And the struggle of brings tears.

Not only with the older folks
But with the young ones too
For in their schools they try to
learn
Their work in life to do.

And tho' the struggle may be hard
And tho' the way be long
They've learned in schools and colleges
To boidly face the strong.

They come out from these little
lives
Where struggle seemed too great
But they find the world so cold
and dark
Their love turns fast to hate.

Ah not all give up and sigh
And say life is not fair
But some embark upon their lives
And bravely struggle there.

Then on we press the old and
young
Our work on earth to do
And those who win and those who
fall

Shall rest when life is through
But those who really win are those
Who in this world have fought
Not merely those who stood and
took
The pleasures that it brought.

And tho' they did not seem to win
Nor did they wealth obtain
Their hearts were softened greatly
And what seemed loss was gain.

—DOROTHY F. STEWART

his innumerable compositions, a few of which are "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Creole Rhosody," "Solitude," and the very latest, "In a Sentimental Mood."

The Cardinal dance begins at 10 o'clock and except for an hour intermission, the music of Ellington will be heard until 3 in the morning.

Subscription is \$3 a couple, plus tax, \$2 a stag, plus tax, and \$2 a spectator, plus tax.

Entertain At Birthdays Party

Mrs. C. F. Fraley entertained Monday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock with a party in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her son, Billy.

Plays and games under the direction of Miss Alene Walt provided diversion for most of the afternoon until tea cream and candy were served to the little guests.

Guests Barbara Ray Tolliver, Margaret Ann Gullett, Eleanor Gullett, Bobby Ann Tatum, Janet Vivian Kinney, Janis Caudill, Jo Ann Fraley, Mildred Fraley, Billie Jean Caskey, Masters Junior Al-Fred, Billy Vaughan, Bill Battson, Phyllis Kaye, Hendrix Burns Tolliver, Franklin Fraley, Jackie Landreth, Billy DeForest, Lionel Edward Fannin, Johnny Croseley, and Melvin Gearhart.

Master Fraley received many lovely and useful gifts.

Expert Arrival Of Relatives

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt expect the arrival of Mrs. Peratt's brother-in-law and wife, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith of New York City, Friday. Dr. Smith is at the invitation of New York University, Mr. and Mrs. Peratt and daughter, Frances, and their guests plan to leave Saturday for the southern part of the state where they will visit points of interest and also in Tennessee. At the conclusion of their eight-sewing trip they will drive to Asheville, North Carolina, where they will visit for a few days with friends.

Horton Reunion Set For Sunday

Herman Horton, leader, announces the third annual reunion of the members of the Travelling Horton clan and its relatives will be held Sunday, August 16, at the Park near C. N. I. campus west of Dayton on S. No. 68. All interested are invited and urged to be present and bring baskets of food.

Honor Mrs. Ridge With Dinner

A dinner was given at the club house of the Lee Clay Company at Clearfield, last Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Mert Ridge, the former Miss Lydia Amburgey, and a former employee of the Lee Clay Company. Guests were: Miss Mae Jones, Martha Drake, Eugenia Nave and the guest-of-honor, Mrs. Ridge.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ellington

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington had as their guests Tuesday, Dr. Ellington's

ington's father, Mr. Harlan Ellington of Paragon and Dr. E. Sparks of Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks continued on to Ashland after spending the evening with Dr. and Mrs. Ellington but are expected to return Thursday to be the Ellington's guests for a few days.

Have Bridge Club At Eagle Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice entertained the Contract Bridge Club at Eagle Lodge on the Kentucky river near Clay's Ferry, Thursday afternoon and evening. The afternoon was spent in boating and swimming, after which a buffet supper was served to the guests. Several rubbers of bridge followed the supper.

Return Home After Visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Miller Marple have returned to their home in Brownsville, Tennessee, after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Marple and family. Miss Johnson is with her parents at Brownsville, will return to her home at Denver, Colorado.

Spend Sunday In Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helwig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Johnson and Mr. J. Warren Blair spent Sunday at Jamestown, Ohio, with Mrs. Helwig's sister, Mrs. M. J. Helwig, and family. Miss Johnson and Mr. Blair after a few days visit at Jamestown, will continue with Mrs. Johnson's home at Cleveland.

Attend Democratic At Mt. Asayville

Among those from this city who attended the Democratic banquet and rally at Maysville Saturday morning were: Mrs. W. H. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Caudill, Messrs. Richard Clay, Lyle E. Crutcher, W. D. Flood, Jack Wilson, Charlie Holbrook, Allie Mannin and Dr. A. Y. Lloyd.

Plan To Leave For Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington plan to leave Sunday for a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Ellington will spend the two weeks in Ashland with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hillman, and her sister, Mrs. Jack Hale. Dr. Ellington will spend two weeks in Lake-in-the-Woods, Canada.

Mrs. Button Is Morehead Visitor

Mrs. A. J. Button of Lexington is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bishop and family. Miss Ida Button who spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Bishop, plans to attend the International Youth Conference for the next 12 days. Miss Button is in charge of the Devotional at the conference. At its conclusion, Mrs. Button will return to her home at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, where she is employed as director of religious education at the First Presbyterian church in that city.

Mrs. Lydia Mendenhall spent the week-end in Ashland with friends. Miss Mary Frances Bradley of Ashland was a Sunday visitor in this city.

Mrs. Carlos Wyant of Russell spent Saturday and Sunday here with her husband who is enrolled in school at the college.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Moore entertained the Moore family at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. While there they spent the day with Reverend Moore's mother, Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mrs. Bruce McGlone has returned home at Winchester after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Celis Hudgins and her sister and brothers, Miss Ellen, Messrs. Howard and Bill Hudgins.

Miss Ella Mae Bogges plans to leave Sunday for a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives at Ashland, Charleston, W. Va., and Jackson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl May have as their guest this week, Mrs. Marjorie, Mrs. Lewis Linney of Danville.

Miss Ethel Louise Tressler of Lexington will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hinton Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Lester Hogue was a business visitor in Frankfort Tuesday. Mr. H. B. Johnson of Ashland spent Tuesday in Morehead on business and with friends.

Mr. Jack Parker of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending this week with his aunts, Mrs. A. Bayes and Mrs. J. F. Hackney.

Miss Frances Evelyn Flood is this week's guest of Miss Audrey Mae Martin at the latter's home in Ashland.

Mrs. Arthur Bickel returned to her home here Wednesday after being in Louisville for the last several weeks with her mother who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinton and daughter, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Monday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. P. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murvel Croseley were business visitors in Cincinnati, Thursday.

Mrs. Guy Snyder and Miss Jean Snyder left last week for Pennsylvania where they will visit a few weeks with friends and relatives at Jenders and Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Giese of Jackson spent the week-end here with their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Bruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and children, Mabel Grene and Walter Winston, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. T. F. Carr and Mrs. Carr's sister, Mrs. Robert Stence and family.

Mr. Ed Day is visiting in Lexington this week with his brother, Mr. Roy Day, who was recently removed to his home in that city from the hospital. Mr. Day is reported as greatly recovered.

An exclusive line of fall dresses, coats and suits will be demonstrated by Miss Mildred Davis of Dallas, Texas at the Midland Trail Hotel August 15 and 16.

Mrs. B. W. Corneite and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Corneite and son, also of Dallas, Texas, were visiting in Morehead and Salt Lick Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hogue have moved their new residence on Wilson avenue.

Mr. Roy Caudill was a week-end visitor in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay were business visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

The Rev. H. L. Moore officiated at the service at O'wingsville Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Esther Hurt left Saturday for Oil Springs where she will resume her teaching this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane attended the service at Mt. Asayville, Heizer, sister of Mrs. W. H. Rice, to Mr. Glenn Shepherd, which occurred in Lexington Monday morning.

Miss Inez F. Humphrey and brother, entertained Professor and Mrs. J. M. Jones at their home Wednesday evening in Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane have as their guests this week, Mrs. J. D. Powell and daughter, Phyllis, of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard and family of Germantown spent Sunday afternoon here as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt.

Miss Helen Adams, employee at Lee Clay Products Company, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her brother, Mr. Raymond Jones at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marshall and son, Cortland, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Frankfort, were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harward.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hackney of Ashland spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. June Hayes, Mrs. H. B. Johnson and two sons, all of Ashland, were Sunday visitors in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay and son, William Earl, were business visitors in Flemingsburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Caudill, who have been living with Mr. Caudill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caudill of Iron street, plan to move shortly to their new residence next door.

Mr. Joe Dan Blance has returned to his home at West Liberty after spending a week as the guest of Mr. Walter Winston Carr of Beckley.

Mr. Harold Blair plans to leave Friday for a several days camping trip with friends near Cincinnati, Ohio.

An exclusive line of fall dresses, coats and suits will be demonstrated by Miss Mildred Davis of Dallas, Texas at the Midland Trail Hotel August 15 and 16.

Mr. Marion Blair of Ashland was a week-end visitor with his brother, Mr. F. P. Blair and Mrs. Blair.

Miss Lucille Mayhan has returned to her home at Shelbina, after visiting for several days with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Lee and Mr. Lee.

Mr. Edward Bishop is visiting this week at Clifton Forge, Virginia, with his wife and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Irwin. The latter, who has been confined in a hospital at Clifton Forge, is reported as greatly recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ridge have returned to their home at Atlanta, Ga., after visiting for several days with Mrs. Ridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Amburgey. They were accompanied home by Mr. John Palmer of the Lee Clay Company who plans to attend a conference in that city.

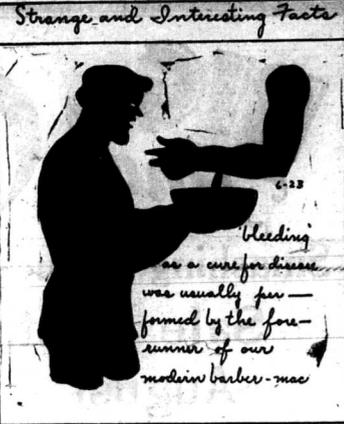
The funeral services for little Charles Hamm, nineteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hamm of Clearfield, were held Monday evening at the home of Dr. C. Hamm at Clearfield with the Rev. T. F. Lyons officiating. Interment followed in the city cemetery. The little boy died at the Kings Daughter hospital at Ashland shortly after he was taken there, Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Davis en route to her home at New Boston, Ohio, from Chattanooga, Tenn., stopped in Morehead Sunday where she formerly attended school.

Mr. Roland Armstrong of Olive Hill spent Monday here on business.

Mr. Harold "Sleepy" Holiday of Jackson spent Monday and Tuesday in this city, with friends

Strange and Interesting Facts



Wearing
as a cure for disease
was usually few—
formed by the fore-
runner of our
modern barber—mas-

camped with friends from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and son, Melvin Francis, and Mrs. Laughlin's mother, Mrs. M. V. Wicker left Sunday for Wayland.

Miss Anna Mae Young left Monday for a few days visit with friends in Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Anna Mae Young left Monday for a few days visit with friends in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ham were week-end visitors in Columbus where they visited Mrs. Elam's sister, Mrs. Roy Linton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McNeal plan to return Friday to their home in Barboursville after attending school here for the last five weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington had as their luncheon guests, Monday, Mrs. Matt Livingston and Mrs. Maude Madden of Soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Providence, Dr. A. Y. Lloyd and his mother, Mrs. L. Lloyd of Providence, and their house guests, Mrs. P. D. Powell and daughter, Phyllis, of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havens and children, Pauline and James, have returned to their home here after spending a week at Washington, D. C.

Misses Kathryn Daniels and Elizabeth Penix spent the week-end at Boonville where they

FOR RENT: Five room house with bath, 224 Sun Street.
Mrs. F. M. HENKINS,
2425 Hilton Ave.
Ashland, Ky.
It pd.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin and Dr. and Mrs. Justice of Ashland stopped in this city Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Duley on their way to their homes from a few days camping trip at Park Lake.

SHIRTS Bruce's



We Introduce A Line of Good Quality Men's and Boy's Shirts

WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORS - GUARANTEED FAST COLORS -

Men's Dress Shirts
69c & \$1

Boy's Dress Shirts
59c

TIES TO MATCH 10 & 25c

Bruce's 5-10 & \$1 Store

FREE BUCK ROGERS PUNCH-O-BAG

WITH 2 PACKAGES MORTON'S SALT WHILE LIMITED SUPPLY LASTS. GET ONE AT ALL GROCERS!



DECORATED with a variety of Buck Rogers characters, these Punch-O-Bags provide fun exercise by bouncing back against the fist when struck. Also, they go "zap-zap-zap!" Worth 10c but given FREE solely to induce you to use this famous non-caking salt.

MODERATED OR FLAIN SPOUT WOMEN TEAR OUT!

MORTON'S SALT WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

COSTS A FAMILY BUT A WEEK TO ENJOY