

The Morehead Independent

Official Organ of Rowan County
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Thursday Morning, January 7, 1937

COMBINE THE OFFICES OF SHERIFF AND JAILER

The legislature has before it a measure to repeal a law which was placed in effect during the last regular session, consolidating the office of jailer and sheriff in Kentucky counties.

To repeal the law making these two offices into one would be a mistake, especially for counties which fall in the mountain section. In this county the sheriff's office and the jailer's place do not pay enough for one deputy salary. Both offices can be successfully handled by one man with the assistance of one or two deputies. The sheriff has to have these deputies anyhow, and the consolidation of the places would mean that he could receive a fair salary.

Only recently a news story was carried of the Rowan county jailer moving into the basement of the courthouse as the office did not pay enough to enable him to rent a house. True, three or four years ago the jailer made a good salary in Rowan county, but the fee system has made the office a pauper one since the repeal of the state and national prohibition amendment.

The late Senator Allie W. Young, who was a stalwart in the halls of Frankfort, many times said that these two offices should be consolidated. He announced himself in favor of a measure that would make the offices into one place. The regular session of the General Assembly did well in passing this measure, and they should not repeal it, regardless of the insistence of politicians who desire as many jobs as possible.

An amendment to the measure, leaving two offices in the larger and heavier populated counties might be more satisfactory than the present law, but for counties like Rowan the office of jailer and sheriff should be combined into one.

ENFORCE THE STATE LIQUOR LAWS

Immediately after Rowan county rejected the local option law, the Independent editorially, asked peace officers and enforcement agencies to exercise enforcement of the liquor laws. Subsequent events make this more of a necessity than at that time.

During the last two weeks four new dealers, one at Morehead and three in the county, have secured liquor licenses. No doubt these dealers want strict law enforcement, for they know that an orderly establishment will, in the long run, net greater profits than a place where lawlessness exists.

As previously stated, it is difficult to enforce all of the liquor and beer laws to the letter. However, it is possible for county and city officials to clamp down on places that violate the law, in such a manner that it will discourage continued open disregard of the statutes.

The selling of liquor to addicts, to people already under its influence, to minors and on Sunday are all against the law. Yet, this is being grossly disregarded in Rowan county. Competition has forced many dealers to do this, so they say, for their competitor is doing it, and so must they.

No place in Rowan county has a license to sell any but package drinks. This makes it prohibitive for the purchaser to drink the intoxicants at the place where it was purchased or in any other public place. This one statute is being violated in Rowan county today more than any other law.

It is up to the officers of this county. It is their duty to see that these flagrant violations are stopped. Our aim is not to attempt to hurt any business, but we believe, that the liquor dealers will appreciate the officers stepping in and "dishing out the law." It protects them, but more than that it means a general decrease in lawlessness.

MARKERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR MOTORISTS

Motorists, in general, who have seen the new license tags that Kentucky will use in 1937, are disappointed. They do not like the mixing of figures and letters in the same manner that the state of Ohio uses.

Whether there is any advantage or disadvantage to the new tags, cannot be told. The old tags were larger and easier to read, but the trend for years has been towards smaller plates. Motorists complain that the combination of figures and a number makes it more difficult to remember their license number. Perhaps it is simply because they have not got used to the new tags.

The way we see it, the new tags are neither an improvement nor a backward step. It really makes no difference since they cost the same as the old tags.

PIONEER CITIZENS PASSING AWAY

A news story last week, which you perhaps did not notice, told of the death of an 81 year old Rowan county citizen. The item recalls our attention to the fact that practically every week one of these older residents of the communities that go to make up Rowan passes away.

The pioneer citizenry of Rowan county and of eastern Kentucky have lived a life of usefulness and are fast passing to the Great Beyond. They were the people that started real civilization in the mountains and they leave behind them progress undreamed of when they were in the prime of life.

They recall the ending of an era which is still fresh in our minds. Is it any wonder that the word pioneer means courage, stamina and foresight?

HOW FARMERS COOPERATIVES OPERATE

John Jones is a dairy farmer in a famous dairy state. All the surrounding counties are likewise largely occupied by dairy farmers.

For years John Jones has sold his products for whatever he could get—and his bargaining power was practically non-existent.

Finally John Jones and a number of other farmers got together. They formed an organization through which the products of all of them would be sold through one central office. They put up their money to get the organization going and to hire a manager.

The result was a vast increase in bargaining power with buyers—and fairer prices.

There, in a few words, is the simple story of how most agricultural selling cooperatives start and operate. There's no mystery about them—they simply represent proven business principles applied to farming.

WHAT WILL THE ATTITUDE OF CONGRESS BE?

The spokesmen of the people—that is, the Senators and Representatives who will make up the next Congress—are convening on Washington. They are settling themselves in hotel suites, apartments, houses. They are meeting unofficially and discussing the tasks that lie before them. And they are looking forward, cheerfully or otherwise, to a very busy business calendar.

Leadership of the Senate will not be changed from last session. Robinson of Arkansas, who was re-elected by a staggering majority, will head the overwhelming Democratic majority. McNary of Oregon, one of the very few Republicans of high public position who survived the Roosevelt landslide, will be spokesman for the GOP minority. In the House, the Republican leadership will also probably be the same as it was last session, but there will be a new Speaker. There is considerable competition on foot for this very important post, but it seems almost certain that Administration-backed Representatives Rayburn of Texas (who is not widely known) will beat a generation, but is not widely known) will get the necessary votes. His chief opponent is Representative O'Connor of New York, 13 years a member of the House.

These leaders and their followers will have plenty to do in the halls of Congress. Whenever Congress meets in Texas (who is not widely known) will beat a generation, but is not widely known) will get the necessary votes. His chief opponent is Representative O'Connor of New York, 13 years a member of the House.

Biggest spending bureau of the government is the WPA. It is obvious that government costs cannot be materially curtailed without more or less drastic WPA retrenchment. Word has already gone out from the White House that the WPA budget is to be greatly reduced, but when you cut WPA spending, you must discharge thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands of people from WPA rolls. Each of these is a voter, and each voter may control two or three other votes. Congressmen—especially Representatives who remain in office only two years, as against six years for Senators—are afraid of reprisals at the 1938 polls if WPA beneficiaries are given the gate.

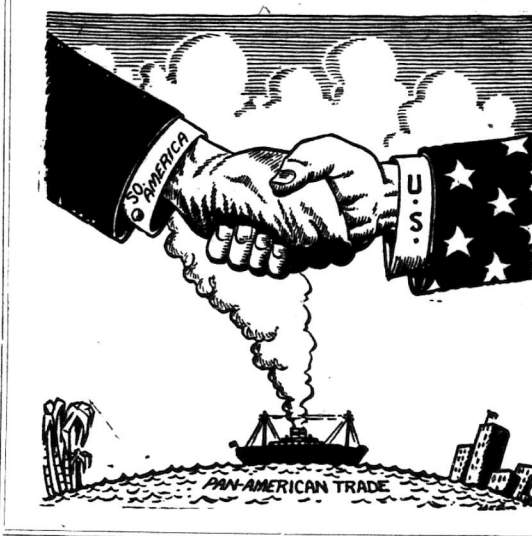
Present WPA funds will run out along about January 21. More funds will be appropriated—but the President's ideas as to totals are likely to be very different than those of lesser office-holders. So he faces some inernal warfare when that matter comes up. Probably his wishes will determine the final outcome—but there will be fireworks first.

As contrasted with the burning topic of spending, it seems only reasonable to presume that the President's desires will be followed without much argument in most other matters. He wants the Reciprocal Tariff renewed. It undoubtedly will be. He also wants the expiring RFC given a new lease on life—that too will be done, unless a miracle happens. So, with the President's eye on the devaluation of currency, the hot-ool measure, FHA insurance of defunct mortgages, and other measures which are now in effect under expiring laws.

It is said that there will be no law rejuvenating, in different legal terms, the defunct NRA, and the 30-hour week bill will die a legislative death. As for the Administration's attitude toward the Supreme Court, there are many questions facing the only person who can say definitely what will be done, the President, has said nothing. The recent Supreme Court decision on the New York unemployment insurance laws has led some to believe that the Court is "following" the election returns, and becoming more "liberal." That remains to be seen. There is always the possibility that, should the Court void measures close to the Administration heart, Mr. Roosevelt will ask the country to pass a new Constitutional Amendment restricting the Court's power.

Business is usually looking forward to Congress convening with keen interest and some trepidation. Leaders hope the President will be able to keep all factions contented. They naturally approve his announced stand in favor of budget balancing and debt reduction.

SHAKING FOR A STRONGER CONTINENT



THIS WEEK IN MOREHEAD

JUNIOR COLLEGES: Comes the authentic announcement from Paintsville that a Junior college is planned on the site of the old John C. Mayo school within the next year. The Junior college will be designed primarily to care for students from Johnson and adjoining counties. The establishment of a Junior college at Paintsville, regardless of what its proportions, bodes no good for Morehead State Teachers College. Big Sandy is one of the principal regions that Morehead serves and this would mean that a number of students who are now coming here would go there.

This idea of Junior colleges seems to have hit eastern Kentucky all of a sudden and with no apparent reason. The state is already over-crowded, but colleges and schools of higher learning and eastern Kentucky is no exception. There is a Junior college now at Pikeville, which is only a short distance from Paintsville. The John C. C. Mayo school at Paintsville proved a financial failure for the very reason that it wasn't able to match the standards set by the other schools in the state.

Union college at Barbourville, Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester and Georgetown, all of which are church-supported schools, have been none too independent financially during the last 10 years. Establishment of more colleges in the state will mean further weakening of their structures which are now woefully from lack of enrollment.

A BOOMERANG: These Junior colleges are often times established by a group of individuals that mean well for their community. As a matter of record, however, these small mushroom schools are a boomerang. They cannot hope to offer the facilities and instruction that can be found at an institution the size of Morehead. Generally the accrediting associations do not recognize them. Students from that section spend two years of their life and considerable money getting the training these Junior colleges have to offer and then find that they have little or nothing for the school does not carry the proper accrediting.

AGE AND TRADITION: The accrediting associations set up high standards for colleges to meet before their work and the hours that students earn will be recognized. The instructors must have certain degrees, and this kind of teacher comes at salaries that most Junior colleges can not pay. The library must be so large and have so many books, the enrollment is

set at a certain figure; the facilities must meet accrediting standards. All of these things are accomplished only through years of service and the expenditure of huge sums of money, which are almost impossible for a Junior college to get until it is many years old, if then.

The Morehead State Teachers College, which is comparatively young—being 14 years old, had the money to provide the instructors, the libraries, the plant and all of these things when it was only two or three years old. Yet, it was not until 1929 that Morehead gained the accredited rating in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

ANOTHER JUNIOR COLLEGE: Ashland is the sponsor of the bill now before the legislature, seeking to make it lawful for second class cities to establish Junior colleges. Favorable with a population of around 40,000 Ashland is in a better position than any other city in eastern Kentucky to establish such an institution. Yet, the establishment of such a school at Ashland would only be cluttering up the state with more colleges than it can stand.

As in business, there is competition in colleges. Ashland is located within a few minutes drive of Marshall College at Huntington and is 40 miles from Morehead. We believe that it would be unwise for the legislature to pass a bill that would overcrowd eastern Kentucky with more colleges, when the state has already invested millions of dollars in the new Teachers College and has a fully-accredited institution, one of the finest in the south, Ashland, or any other city, could not hope to match the standards for the first two years of instruction that Morehead college is now giving free to the mountain boys and girls of eastern Kentucky.

ENROLLMENT: It must be admitted that the establishment of these junior colleges in eastern Kentucky will hurt Morehead's enrollment. Administrative officials of the local state schools are fully aware of this fact and are taking the legitimate means to discourage the establishment of them in Morehead's territory.

House Lines Up With Democrat Edge

The House of Representatives the 75th Congress, beginning with Democrats in the November New Deal landslide, convened at noon Tuesday to whip through routine organization and to hear President Roosevelt's annual message.

The Democratic leadership, utilizing the greatest numerical majority of any major party in the house, plans to rush through the new web of organization formalities within three and one-half to four hours.

When the house met the line-up was 132 Democrats, 68 Republicans, 5 Farm-Laborites and 8 Progressives. There was one vacancy because of the death in early December of Rep. Glover H. Cary (D-Ky), chairman of the appropriations sub-committee for the day.

Here are the standings compared with the 74th congress: New Congress—Democrats, 68; Republicans, 109; Progressives, 7; Farm-Labor, 3; Total, 487. Old Congress—Democrats, 322; Republicans, 109; Progressives, 7; Farm-Labor, 3; Total, 438. *Outcome of the First District, New Hampshire, still doubtful.

RURAL RETAIL SALES HIGHER THIS NOVEMBER

Daily average sales of general merchandise in small town and rural areas for November were about 18 per cent higher in dollar volume than for November 1935 and were 27 per cent higher than for the same month of 1934, says a report to the Louisville district office of the department of commerce, based on rural chain store and mail-order sales.

Advertisement for Westinghouse and Hotpoint Ranges. Text: 'Now you can have meals that are MORE NOURISHING'. Includes an illustration of a woman cooking and a range. Text: 'USE ELECTRIC COOKERY which retains valuable food elements'. Includes a testimonial from Mrs. HOMEFOLKS and a list of benefits of electric cookery.



Price This coat of arms was presented to the Prince family... Description of Arms: Vertical and horizontal bars with a shield of gold. Crest: An arm rising from a duct, grasping three pinnacles.



if You should make a Survey of the Progressive Business--the live and Growing Concerns of a Community--your findings will show a Newspaper Advertising Budget.

- The progressive business owes much of its growth to the advertising columns of the newspaper — the shortest and cheapest medium between the seller and the consumer - the store and 90 per cent of the buying public.

The aggressive firm uses newspaper advertising because of proven results. Every large firm in the United States depends upon the voice of the newspaper for its market.

8,000 Readers Every Week

- Conservatively estimated that more than 2,300 newspapers circulated every week by the Independent, are read by over 8,000 people. They reach into practically every home in Rowan County that has buying power.

The cost alone of mailing a penny postal card to each of these homes would be \$23.00. By what method can you place your name and your wares before the people who buy than through the newspaper? There is no better way — there is no cheaper method!

Independent Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS OF THE
MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"One of Kentucky's Greater Weeklies"

Broadcasting a Sudden Shock to all Morehead Oldest Enterprising Firms Going on the BAR

Savings that Challenge Duplications !!

Emphasizing Extraordinary



SALE of a Century



Look for the
ger He
— yo
D

NOT JUST A
view for your c

The Bargain

RUSH CALL
BRINGS
ME HERE



GET THESE SEVEN POINTS SAYS THE MAN ...IN CHARGE INTRODUCING A SELF-SERVICE PLAN, HELP YOURSELF.

- 1.—Sectionalize Selling.
- 2.—Each section or Group—one price to choose from.
- 3.—Choose hurriedly or leisurely as you choose.
- 4.—Carry all merchandise to the Wrapping Counter.
- 5.—All merchandise must be wrapped before leaving the store.
- 6.—Give your duplicate cash slip to the man at the door who is in charge.
- 7.—Remember each individual item is tagged — look for the price ticket.

The man from Chicago says every effort will be put forth to make proper preparation for this gigantic sale. I do believe you can imagine or picture this New Self-Service plan — carpenters, painters, artists, printers. In fact — it will take us over 14 days to prepare for the marvelous SALE.

Sale Starts ON TIME Wed., January 13 10 A. M. BE HERE Grasp Your Opportunities

Closing Entire Stock Must Be Sold

Be Ready At The
Stroke of 10 A. M.
Wed., January 13

In this photo you will see our actual picture of our New Way display — rebuilt specially for this sale to classify into collective groups — making each section one price — the price portrayed above each section.

Please notice the photograph — remember it's help Yourself Plan — no clerks to annoy you.



SILKS — One yard wide. Don't miss this — look!
57c

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS TOYS MUST BE SOLD — — —
1-3 off

MEN'S Leatherette Jackets
Assorted Values
Going At —
\$2.37

Men's Work Pants REAL HEAVY PANTS
77c
One Lot 97
One Lot \$1.27
One Lot \$1.57

Ladies' Silk Hose
18c
One Lot Going At — 47c
One Lot Going At — 57c
One Lot Going At — 77c

Men's Dress Socks
9c
20c Hose — 2 for 27c
25c Hose — Going at 17c

Children's Bear Brand Hose
2 Pair
23c
Children's Anklets — 17c or

CLOSING OUT
Group No. 1
LADIES' SILK DRESSES
Arranged in section values to \$3.75
\$5.95 Dresses
\$2.87

Hang on Racks—Each section one Price — Value to \$1.25
Values to \$1.50
NOW **97c** **77c**

WHILE THEY LAST
Group No. 2
LADIES' PRINT DRESSES
Values to \$5.00 — Hurry — Must Be Sold. Going at —
Others
\$1.97 and **\$2.97** **87c**

HELP YOURSELVES
Group No. 3
LADIES' RAIN COATS
Values to \$5.00 — Hurry — Must Be Sold. Going at —
Others
\$1.97 and **\$2.97** **87c**

LAST CHANCE
MEN'S SUITS
Some
Hart-Schaffner and Mark all wool Suits — Sizes to 40.
Values to \$37.50
Some at **\$6.77** **3.77**

TWO HUNDRED MEN'S HATS
In 4 Groups
Arranged on rack through center of store. Each group — one price.
One Lot **\$1.37**
One Lot **\$2.77** **87c**

BOY'S CAPS
Values to \$1.00
Also children's Going At
8c
Some at 17c

MIDDIES
Jones Middies
Broadcloth - Trimmed in Red — Values to \$2.00 — Now
37c

Children's **UNDERWEAR**
Heavy-Weight UNION SUITS
8c each

One Lot of **LADIES' HIGH TOP SHOES**
Good around the yard and in the mud.
8c pr.

Men's Heavyweight **UNION SUITS**
HURRY—It can't last Long.
57c

SWEATERS
Children's real Sweaters ::: going at
37c

Ladies' **SWEATERS**
Going At
37c
One Lot at 77c

Men's Sweaters
— One Lot —
\$4.50 Values
GOING AS LOW AS
Our Best
\$2.87 **77c**

Blair Bros

MOREHEAD, I

head, Ky.-After a Quarter of Century One of the BARGAIN BLOCK Forcing QUICK ACTION and Ordinary Price Suicide Pledging our Word of Honor

the Big Fin-
e will point
you out.

SHELF EMPTYING SALE

DOORS CLOSED IT WILL TAKE 14 DAYS TO PREPARE NO PRIZES JUST PRICES

The Truth Shall
●●●● Make You Free

FREE GASOLINE
COME AS FAR
AS YOU LIKE

An Open Confession Is Good For The Soul

A PART OF THIS STOCK, BUT! The entire stock is to be sold and all will be on display in full convenience — giving you plenty of freedom of action to help your selves and save.

gain Thrill Of The Years! Don't Miss It!



Entire Stock Turned Loose To The Public

DAILY NEWS
What do you think of that — the Blair Bros. Store (CLOSING OUT) after a quarter of a century in business — a dependable store.

GO OUT ON SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Read this Circular twice--a Sale of Quality Merchandise

See the Crowds in this Photograph—Here is an Actual Picture of a Sale in Lexington, Ky. I Just Completed.



◆ With Every \$25 Purchase 3 Gallons Gas ◆

36-In. Wide OUTING Light and dark 11 1-2	Curtain Goods 3 yards for 25c	36-Inch PRINTS Fast Colors at yd 12c yd.	36 inch CRETONS — Selling Out At 12c yd.
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<p>MAKING THINGS HUM MEN'S SHOES</p> <p>\$1.85 — \$2.50 — \$3.50 these shoes will be displayed on racks. Each rack one price.</p> <p>One Rack \$1.77 One Rack \$2.77</p> <p>1.37</p>	<p>LADIES' SHOES ALL ON RACKS</p> <p>— Each rack — One price — Our best \$5.00 pumps, oxfords and ties and straps going at one lot —</p> <p>One Lot \$3.87 One Lot \$2.77</p> <p>67c</p>	<p>Groups No. 7, No. 8 and No. 9 LADIES' SLIPPERS</p> <p>All kinds going at the low prices.</p> <p>Also Some At \$1.67 Some At \$1.87</p> <p>87c</p>
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We Will Sell To Merchants
Sacrificing Our Childrens Shoes...

PANTS
Men's Dress Pants arranged in 3 -
Group values as high as \$6.50.
\$1.67 - \$1.97 - \$2.07

COME LOOK!

Arranged in lots and groups — Impossible to
list all our entire stock in the circular — any-
way you will not be disappointed.

— COME EXPECTING MUCH —

MEN'S JACKETS
GREATLY REDUCED
Sheep Lined, Suede and Leatherette
Jackets. As low as
1.57

Boy's and
Girls Shoes
As low as
48c

S. & Co. KENTUCKY	Ladies' Rubbers Ball Band and Goodrich. NOW 77c Also Men's Rubber Boots and Tennis Shoes.	Ladies' House SLIPPERS 37c LADIES' HATS — 7c	— Cotton — BLANKETS While they last 47c	Ladies' Step-Ins RAYON Going on this selling Out Sale LOOK — 13c Also One at 17c	Princess Slips Can't Last Long 37c One Lot — 87c	LACES 1c yd. Help Yourself...	Button Going At Small Prices 2c card Rick Rack also 2c pkg.	MEN'S WORK SOCKS 9c
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LIBELED LADY

Stomps—In carrying out the very handsome bargain he had exacted from Warren Haggerty, managing editor of the New York Star, to squash the libel suit for \$500,000 brought against the paper by Connie Allentbury, Bill Chandler after marrying Haggerty's fiancée as a temporary thing so he could sue Connie for alienation of affections goes to London to return home on the same ship with the Allentburys. He has to get Connie in his state-room so his private detective could find them alone there, but Connie sends some one else. Bill begins to arouse her interest when he tells her he is glad she did not come a girl so fragile that her reputation is worth five million should be kept in a glass house.



Chapter Six
THE BRIDE IS SURPRISED
Chandler arrived at his hotel apartment, where he had left his one-hour bride, to find Warren sitting there awaiting him and showing an explanation.

BABY CHICKS
Bill had better be ready to do his best. He is planning my big scene—giving myself to art, just sitting here alone, in solitary confinement. I even had my ticket to Reno, hotel reservation and a lawyer engaged and for what?

"What is this fatal fascination you have for women?" implored Gladys. "For two weeks I've been planning my big scene—giving myself to art, just sitting here alone, in solitary confinement. I even had my ticket to Reno, hotel reservation and a lawyer engaged and for what?"

"It's a million to one you'll never see those people again," said Haggerty dejectedly.

"I'm seeing old man Allentbury tomorrow. I'm leaving town with him for his lodge in the Adirondacks—a week-end of fishing."

"Why that's fine, Bill! Great! Is Connie—"

"No, she won't be with us, but it's a perfect 'in' after a week-end with him there it's a cinch to draw an invitation to his Long Island manor."

"Perfect!" jubilated Haggerty. "It's an even better set-up than had a rod in my hand. I told Allentbury that fishes that would curl your hair—enthrall, fascinated him. Now, I've got to deliver of he'll know, I'm a liar. And then he'll begin to wonder why I lied."

"That's not so good," hemmed Haggerty, then snapped his fingers. "I'll have a fishing couch here in the morning. He'll teach you."

"In the morning?" "Him? Here?" demanded Gladys. "Where am I supposed to go?"

"You stay here of course. Remember, you're married."

"If I could only forget him!" Bill started for the bedroom and she demanded belligerently: "Hey! Where are you going?"

"All right!"

"Who's phoning at this hour?" demanded Gladys. "For me?"

"Flowers for you on the way up. I've got to hide the bed clothes before the boy comes up. Open the door."

After a moment's frantic search, Gladys cried: "I've lost the key!"

"You wouldn't?" Chandler threw down the bedclothes, took the key from the front door and unlocked the door to the bedroom, Gladys confronted him in the doorway.

"Where did you get the key?"

"The front door key always fits both doors," he told her.

"You mean the key was there all night?" she asked, disbelievingly.

"Where did you expect it to be?" he replied off-handedly as there came a knock at the door. He threw the quilts and pillow into the bedroom, opened the door and took the key of flowers.

"For me, dear?" asked Gladys, taking an alluring pose in the doorway.

"Yes, darling." While he tipped the key, she opened the box and read the note.

"I didn't send these flowers. Haggerty sent them and signed my name. Just part of the game."

53 FRIDAYS IN YEAR OF 1937!

University of Kentucky Astronomer Gives Interesting Facts Concerning Relation Of Stars And Planets During Coming Year

There will be 53 Fridays in 1937, although there will be only one Friday the thirteenth, August being the month with the maximum, according to Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics at the University of Kentucky, in charge of astronomy. The year began on Friday, and since it is an ordinary year of 365 days, it will end on Friday, thus providing the extra fifth day, in comparison of 52 of each of the other days of the week.

The sun was nearest the earth on January 1, at 10 o'clock in the morning, CST, when it was at perihelion, according to Dr. Downing, and will be farthest from the earth July 4, at 9 o'clock in the evening. The transit of Venus will occur March 20 at 6:45 p. m. and passes the autumnal equinox September 23, at 5:13 a. m.

"The year began with the moon passing from the full phase into third quarter, and each phase will occur 13 times during the year, except third quarter, which occurs 13 times," said Doctor Downing.

"There are three eclipses scheduled for 1937, two of the sun and one of the moon, but neither eclipse of the sun will be visible in Lexington. The eclipse of the moon will begin shortly before midnight on November 16."

"Penny's puzzled. "For me?"

"Mercury over the sun's face will occur. Transits of Mercury and Venus are rare occurrences and occur once last for only about 15 minutes for one favorably situated," said Professor Downing. "They will not be visible in Kentucky."

Ramona Will Be At Cozy Theatre

Pauline Frederick, Loretta Young Play Leads In Cinema

A guest of raw wind blew Pauline Frederick in to the theater for life and robbed the operatic stage of a voice of great promise.

Miss Frederick, who has starred in legitimate theaters in every major city of four continents, has an important role in "Ramona," the Twentieth Century-Fox production, at the Cozy Theatre Friday and Saturday, with Loretta Young and Don Ameche heading the huge cast.

Reared in the reticent tradition of Old Boston, Miss Frederick early decided—on the advice of voice teachers—to make the operatic field her career.

After appearing in several New York productions, the budding star caught a heavy cold one raw night and awoke to find her voice ruined. Refusing to be the least bit daunted, Miss Frederick turned to dramatics and soon was sealing heights to which she could never have aspired as a singer.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you can relief now with Cromolium. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance. Cromolium is a germ-killing phlegm loosener and expeller.

Even if other remedies have failed, Cromolium will cure you. Cromolium is authorized to guarantee relief under the name of Cromolium. If you are not satisfied with results from the very first dose, Cromolium is your money back.

COLLEGE

Friday, January 8th
BING CROSBY
— In —

"Pennies from Heaven"
— ALSO —
March of Time Boy and His Dog Universal News

Sunday, January 10th
Charles Laughton
— In —

"Rembrandt"
— ALSO —
Two Lazy Crows Singing Wheels Vaudeville Is Back

THEATRE

TRIMBLE

— FRIDAY —
Clark Gable
Joan Crawford
"Love on the Run"

— SATURDAY —
Larry Crabbe
"Arizona Mahoney"

— SUNDAY —
Katherine Hepburn
Herbert Marshall
"A Woman Rebels"

— MONDAY —
Arlene Judd
Glady's George
"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie"

— TUESDAY —
Henry Hunter
Polly Becke
"Love Letters of a Star"

— WEDNESDAY —
Maaric Chevalier
"Beloved Vagabond"

— THURSDAY —
Eleanor Powell
"Born to Dance"

— COMING —
"Polo Joe"

USED CARS

- 1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
- 1933 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
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"I'll have a fishing couch here in the morning," said Haggerty, he'll teach each you.

"To make up my bed—here in the living room." He went into the bedroom, and Gladys slipped the boat. "Don't you think so Gladys?"

"As a Romeo I still insist that guy's a washout!"

"Will you close up, Gladys? Bill's done good work. But up to a minute ago I was plenty worried."

"Where you stop worrying, I begin," said Bill. "I'm going trout fishing tomorrow and I've never peaked desperately to Haggerty."

"Why can't you stay here? There's two beds."

"The three of us? Be reasonable. Why did that look married?"

"You mean you're willing to leave me, your fiancée, here alone with that guy?"

"Bill's my friend. I trust him like a brother. Why, he won't know you are in the place!"

"As you try to tell me that I could be alone with a man and he wouldn't know I was around?"

"But, Bill isn't the sort of a guy who'd sneak up on you and get me. And, unless I'm cuckoo, you'll hear from me before midnight."

Haggerty seized on the dismissal to make a quick get away. Chandler returned from the bedroom, his arms filled with quilts and a pillow. Gladys ostentatiously examined the lock on the bedroom door. She took the key and put it in the lock on the inside.

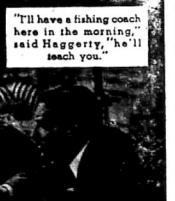
"This door doesn't look very strong."

"I'll have a bolt put on it in the morning," said Bill.

"On my side," said Gladys quickly.

"She locked herself in the bedroom, put the key under the pillow, but remained undressed, waiting for Chandler to ask admittance. Then she fell asleep in her chair. It was daylight when the ringing of the telephone awakened her. She heard Bill answering it sleepily.

"Flowers? . . . On the way up?"



"I'll have a fishing couch here in the morning," said Haggerty, he'll teach each you.

"She was miffed. "Oh, I suppose you wouldn't send a girl flowers?"

"I've kept more florists shops alive than any man in town. I give orchids away like five-cent candy."

"But you wouldn't send them to me? Is that it?" she tapped the floor angrily with her toes.

"Penny's puzzled. "For me?"

"Haggerty or the paper paid for them. Now if you don't mind I've got to get dressed and go out for breakfast."

"I don't think you should go out," said Gladys, thinking fast. "You're supposed to have breakfast together? The plan, I mean. Besides, the fish-man is coming."

"Where there came a knock on the door he started to rise.

"Oh, don't you bother," she said dolefully.

"It was Evans, the fish instructor whom Haggerty had engaged to give Bill his lessons in fishing."

"Bill brought everything up a complete outfit," said the instructor. "You'll have no trouble learning with the equipment."

"They moved the furniture out of the way so Bill would have free space in which to practice casting," said Gladys.

"The worst Evans had ever had, but the instructor moved about patiently and painfully at his coaching job. Gladys watched from a corner of the room.

"No, no, sir," cried the coach as Bill prepared for another cast.

"Keep the elbow low and close! Muscle has nothing to do with it. It's the natural spring in the rod."

"Bill let it spring and again caught the hook in the already torn curtains. "Too bad I'm not going fishing," he said in disgust. "I'd be a sensation!"

Gladys dislodged the hook. "Maybe if you broke a leg and had to stay home—"

"Now that's what I call constructive!" cried Bill, glaring at her. He cast again. The hook burst in a brass plate on the wall.

"Bill's eye!" cried Gladys as the plate flew.

"Give the gentleman a cigar!"

The instructor stepped back to lay out a ground plan. "Fretful, six there's a five-pound beauty in the pool yonder behind that boulder—Mrs. Chandler is the boulder. Would you mind getting forward, Mrs. Chandler? I'm tall tree just behind you. Don't forget your wrist."

"Bill swung the rod in position, reeled in the line, then wig-wagged with his wrist. "I think I'll try an out-cast," said Gladys.

Gladys rubbed her hands together like a ball-player. "Remember, there's a man on second."

Suddenly Bill's wrist stiffened. "It's no use!" he raged in self-disgust. "I know the words and I know the theory, but I'm just meant for an angler. The only way I can do it is like this."

He flung the rod a curious underhand stroke that landed the book on the rear of the jutting boulder, which was Gladys. She uttered a gasp as a surprise screen, which the instructor, cried wildly. "You did it! You did it! Not one angler in fifty can master that underhand stroke!"

(To be continued next week)

Bing Crosby Stars In College Feature

"Pennies from Heaven," One of Season's Hits, To Be Here Friday

For Friday, January 8th, the College brings to the screen the celebrated Bing Crosby in his most recent comedy romance titled "Pennies from Heaven."

The story is written around its theme song which is also called "Pennies from Heaven." It has for its motivation Bing Crosby, a happy-go-lucky fellow, going around on account of being a fellow, singing his way in a harmless manner. It is a whimsical yarn, ideally suited to Crosby's talents as demonstrated in his hit titled "Rhythm on the Range."

His is a light dramatic comedy supplied by Madge Evans in the role of a county health officer, who continually trails the couple, fears that the ever-do-well troubador is incapable of caring for his little companion.

The theme song is sung to Miss Follows by Bing Crosby during a hall storm. Crosby philosophically imagines the sleety pellets are pennies from heaven and that some of them must fall like troubles, into everybody's life.

There is an excellent supporting cast.

Sunday, January 10—Charles Laughton comes to the College in "Rembrandt." The story takes up the life of Rembrandt at the height of his fame. He is rich, reckless, spend-thrift, his name sought after man in Holland. Loved by his charming wife Saskia, who is both model and mother of his son, he is corrupted by a Death claims Saskia and the stricken Rembrandt shuts himself in with his work. He is employed to paint the officers of the civil guard and the unveiling of this work brings amazement to the audience and indignation to the officers for it is a jumble of shadows with scarcely a face recognizable. Rembrandt goes down to poverty and his house is sold.

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Gary Cooper

Tuesday, January 12
Ken Maynard
"Heroes of the Range"

Wednesday - Thursday
January 13-14
"Libeled Lady"
Jean Harlow-William Powell
Myrna Loy - Spencer Tracy

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Morehead Teams Open Heavy Skeds This Week

EAGLES MEET 4 KIAC FOES; PREP 5 BUSY

Basketball holds the sporting spotlight in Morehead, with the College, Morehead High Vikings and the Breckinridge Training school all prepared to start strenuous campaigns leading up to tournament time.

- The schedule:
- Wednesday, January 6
 - Louis at Morehead High, 7:30.
 - Thursday, January 7
 - Morehead College at Georgetown College, 8:00 o'clock.
 - Morehead Freshmen vs. Georgetown Freshmen in preliminary, starting at 7 o'clock.
 - Friday, January 8
 - Breckinridge Training School at Canagro.
 - Saturday, January 9
 - Union College at Morehead College, 7:30.
 - Morehead High at Roeland 6:30.
 - Monday, January 10
 - Kentucky Wesleyan at Morehead College, 7:30.
 - Tuesday, January 11
 - Breckinridge Training School at West Liberty, 7:30.
 - Wednesday, January 12
 - Breckinridge Training School at Paintsville, 6:30.
 - Friday, January 13
 - Morehead College at Transylvania College, 8:00.
 - Morehead Freshmen vs. Transylvania Freshmen in preliminary.
 - Saturday, January 14
 - Sandy Hook at Morehead High School, 7:30.
- The center of attraction will follow the Morehead college Eagles who will be attempting to

BRECKINRIDGE WINS FROM OLIVE HILL BY 20 TO 17

Morehead College Has 4 Varsity Men Who Learned Basketball On Dirt Court

Lawrence Carter, Red Smith, Ray Lacey, and John Cassidy Are Products of High Schools That Did Not Boast A Gymnasium

Four hoop artists who learned to play basketball on dirt courts are performing this season with the Morehead varsity club, two of them being of the first team while the others have already won considerable service and will act in practically every game the Teachers play.

The quartette is headed by Lawrence Carter, who performed on so many dirt courts in Hartan county, that it would be difficult to say what school he matriculated from. Carter is the spearhead in the Morehead attack, and was named on the all-state team last year by virtue of his stellar performance in the K.I.A.C. tournament at Bowling Green.

Next on the list is Red Smith, a sturdy guy who won one of the best rebound men in the state. He is also a good scoring guard, making many of his points with that shot that is over his head following a jump with both feet.

Interest in high school basketball, which has been on the wane in Morehead for the last three years, is definitely and assuredly coming back!

Both have additional talent coming up the second semester. But if the boys who are now playing on these teams continue to perform and show the improvement that they have in the last few weeks, it is doubtful if new players who will be eligible in February, will be able to displace them on the starting team.

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Net Schedule Of Eagles Is Released

The following schedule for Breckinridge Training school was released today:

- Jan. 8—Mt. Sterling, here
- Jan. 8—Camargo, there
- Jan. 12—West Liberty, there
- Jan. 13—Paintsville, there
- Jan. 18—Fremburg, there
- Jan. 26—Washington, here
- Feb. 5—Ewing, there
- Feb. 6—Craysen, here
- Feb. 9—West Liberty, here
- Feb. 15—Grayson, there
- Feb. 16—Mt. Sterling, there
- Feb. 18—Olive Hill, here
- Feb. 19—Washington, there

Breckinridge has two games with Haideman one with Soldier, here, dates for which have not been arranged.

The Morehead high club has been a door mat for sometime over which other high school teams in this section of the state have trodden.

Victory over Olive Hill Friday evening was not a great surprise since the Eagles had defeated Paintsville, one of Big Sandy's strongest teams, the week previously. The Olive Hill victory only served to further show that Breck is a club that will be reckoned with.

Morehead High has a well rounded-out club, with no well rounded-out club, with no outstanding individual stars. Butcher, Tackett, Hayes, Wilson and Brown, who compose the Viking's starting lineup in most games, are fairly evenly placed. They can all score and the averages for the season show that the point-making is diversified with all of them sharing in the honors.

Breckinridge is very much the same type of club, but the team does have two outstanding players who are every bit as successful as Carr and Prichard. However, the rest of the boys, including the two Fraleys, Crothwait, Allen and Hayes, are every bit as successful defensively as Carr and Prichard.

Cincinnati's new \$3,000,000 post office building to be constructed of limestone from Bedford, Ind.

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Training School 5 Paced By Prichard

Morehead Team Comes From Behind Near Finish Of Battle

Playing one of its best games of the year, combining smart basketball with natural talent and displaying signs of good coaching, the Breckinridge Training school scored an impressive 20-17 victory over Olive Hill High school in a game played at the Carter county stronghold Friday evening.

With the exception of a few seconds before the close of the game when Olive Hill jumped into a one point lead which Breck rapidly overcame, the entire battle favored the Eagles. At the end of the first quarter Breckinridge was ahead 6-0 and led at the half by 8-4.

Prichard and Crothwait came through at this point for field goal on nice plays and Breck won going away.

The victory marked Breckinridge's second major win of the season. Previously they had defeated Paintsville by one point, which bowed Friday evening to the undefeated Ashland Tomcats by the same margin.

A black-headed streak by the name of Prichard proved the necessary impetus for Breckinridge to slightly off form during most of the season, but came through with 10 points and a near-perfect attendance. Although other members of the Breck team could not come up to Prichard in point-making they did play a tight defensive game and worked the ball in with precision and skill.

Rose with six and Billard who made four vanned the Comet's scoring.

The lineups: Breck's: Pos. 17, Olive Hill: Crothwait, A. C. 4, Billard B. Fraley, J. 3, Hayes 6, Rose Carr, 3, Crothwait 2, Qualls Tatum, C. 2, Mobley Prichard, 10, G. 2, Howard Substitutions: Olive Hill—McClave, 1.

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Society News

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Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Rowan County Woman's club held a business meeting Tuesday evening, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Edward Bishop on College street. The principal topic of discussion was that of the under-privileged child of Rowan county and other charities. Twenty-five dollars were donated from the club treasury at Christmas time toward charity and each member of the club was responsible for one basket of food, clothes and toys for the less fortunate people of Morehead and in the county.

The cleaning up of the court house and its grounds will be sponsored by the club in the near future.

Others assisting hostess Mrs. Bishop were Mrs. C. O. Leach, Mrs. Claude Clay and Mrs. H. B. Tolliver.

President and Mrs. Babbs Hosts For Bridge Club

President and Mrs. H. A. Babbs were the host and the hostess for the Contract Bridge Club at their home on the campus, Monday evening, January 4.

Mrs. W. H. Rice was the winner of the high score prize and Leo Miller won the gentlemen's prize.

Enrollment of Military Academy Returns to School

Messrs. J. T. Daugherty and Miss Louise Pymall returned to school for Hollywood, Florida, where they both plan to attend the Riverside Military Academy until June.

Mr. Daugherty, who has been attending the academy since September, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty.

The students at the academy will spend the coming three months in Florida and then will return to Gainesville, Ga., for the last three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver and Mr. H. B. Tolliver spent Saturday in Huntington where they attended the wedding of Miss Louise Pymall.

Miss Pymall is well known in Morehead and her marriage will come as an interesting surprise to her many friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Clayton Has Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton had as their Sunday luncheon guests, Mrs. James Bigstaff, and Mrs. Garnett Chenuat of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Clyde Alexander and Miss Ruth Denton, Owensville, and Mrs. Kirby Brandy of this city.

Mr. John Anglin Confined in Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Anglin and Mrs. Wathan Gullett spent Sunday in Huntington with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anglin, who is confined in the C. & O. hospital in that city.

Mr. Anglin, who is progressing nicely expects to be removed to his home here this week.

Entertain With Two Tables of Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Caudill entertained with a two-table bridge at their new residence on Main street, Saturday evening, January 2. At the conclusion of several rubbers of bridge of which Mrs. V. H. Wolford was awarded high score prize, a lovely salad course was served to guests.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin, Miss Norma Powers and Mr. Geo. M. Calvert.

Miss Young Entertained At 6 o'clock Dinner

Miss Jane Young entertained seven guests at a 6 o'clock dinner, held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Allie W. Young, Monday evening.

The guests were Barbara Ann Hogge, Ruth and Merrill Fair, Peggy Reynolds, Patsey Young, Jarlene Smith and Alice Patrick. After dinner the group enjoyed a theater party.

Missionary Society to Meet Thursday P. M.

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church plan to meet Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Inez F. Florida. The leader of the meeting is Mrs. E. U. Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown of Somerset spent the holidays with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kessler. Mrs. Frank Keaton and Mrs. Brown were shopping in Ashland Saturday, while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Brown attended the funeral of Charles Jaynes at Olive Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Sexton of Ashland spent last week in Morehead visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Sexton is the mother of the late Jim Bob Fugate.

Miss Mary Marguerite Bishop returned Saturday to her home here after visiting with friends and relatives in Albany and Somerset for a few days. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye and baby daughter, and Miss Franklin Hancock of Albany who spent the week-end here at the Bishop home on the Boulevard.

Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and daughter, Marion Louise and son, Leo Davis, Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. Jack Helwig were Thursday visitors in Lexington.

Mr. Everett Amburgey and Mr. Millard Moore spent Wednesday in Ashland where the former went for treatment of the face after a tooth extraction several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin had as their Saturday guests, Mrs. Laughlin's sister, Mrs. O. O.

Haney and Mr. Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd, all of West Liberty.

Mrs. Anna Heidler of Huntington, W. Va., was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tolliver.

Mr. Jim Oats of New York and Mr. Neal Oats of Canada, spent the week-end here with their sisters, Mrs. Murrel Crossley and family and Mrs. L. E. Blair and family.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill and family had as guests for the week, Miss Lydia Marie Caudill and Mr. Shady Caudill, both of Huntington, and her Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whitney and Mr. William Caudill also of Huntington.

Mrs. Emma Cramer and Mr. Leo Cramer of Cincinnati spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were shopping in Lexington Saturday. Miss Nelle Cassity has returned to her home in Bay County after spending a week in Mt. Sterling as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warwick of Maysville were visiting friends in this city Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tackett spent Sunday in Owensville at the home of Mr. Tackett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst and Misses Jess and Cleary Allan have returned to Ludlow after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family.

Notice to Contractors

1. Sealed bids for Dormitory furniture will be received at the offices of Joseph & Joseph, Architects and Engineers, 404 Breslin Building, Louisville, Kentucky, by the Board of Regents, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky, until 11 a. m., Central Standard Time, January 12, 1937, at which time they will be opened, publicly read aloud, and tabulated.

2. The project in general comprises the following: Beds, mattresses, dressers, study desks, chairs, pillows, waste baskets, window shades, tables, reception room furniture, etc.

Bids must be made on all these groups under one proposal.

3. Owner reserves the option of awarding or rejecting any portion of a bid or the entire bid or any or all bids, and to waive informalities.

4. Specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of W. H. Rice, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Morehead, Kentucky, or at the office of Joseph & Joseph, Architects, 404 Breslin Building, Louisville, Kentucky, upon deposit of \$10.00. The deposit of contractors making legal bids will be returned upon receipt of the documents in good condition within thirty days after the date of opening of bids.

5. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. After the tabulation of bids has been made and the lowest acceptable bidder determined and approved, all other certified checks or bonds will be returned.

6. The award of this contract is contingent upon the securing of an acceptable bid which will fall within the amount of funds available for the construction of the project.

7. Board of Regents, Morehead State Teachers College reserves the right to make such changes in the design and the extent of the works as may be necessary to reduce the cost of the project to within the limit of the funds available, and further reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

8. Each bid must be accompanied by bidders bond or certified check drawn on a responsible bank, and made payable to the Secretary of the Board of Regents, Morehead State Teachers College, for a sum of not less than 5% of the bid.

9. Contractor will be required to furnish Performance Bond in amount of 100% of the Contract Price.

10. For further information, address Joseph & Joseph, Architects & Engineers, 404 Breslin Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

BOARD OF REGENTS,
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Plate Boil	lb. 16c	Pink Salmon	lb. can 10c
Frankfurters	lb. 20c	Scotch Pearl Barley	pkgs. 14c
Pork Sausage	lb. 25c	Puffed Rice	10c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 36c	Puffed Wheat	9c
Swiss Cheese	lb. 32c	Rockwood Chocolate	1/4 lb. pkg. 9c
		Hershey's Cocoa	lb. can 11c
		Cake Flour	8oz. Bk. 27c
		Columbia Ammonia	10-oz. Bottle 7c
		Brer Rabbit Molasses	No. 2 can 25c

Crushed Pineapple	2 1/2 No. 2 cans 29c	Corn Meal	in 5-lb. Bags 23c
USCO Catsup	14-oz. Bottle 11c	USCO Macaroni	3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Corn Meal	In 5-lb. Bags 21c	USCO Milk	3 cans 20c
USCO Vacuum Coffee	29c	Diced Carrots	2 No. 2 cans 15c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
ORANGES	doz. 22c
SUNKIST CALIFORNIA NAVEL	doz. 25c
LEMONS	2 doz. 15c
SUNKIST LETTUCE	2 heads 15c
ARIZONA ICEBERG SPINACH	3 lb. 17c
TEXAS CABBAGE	head 4c
HORSERADISH	8c
IN 8OZ. BOTTLE YAMS	3 lb. 17c
JACK RABBIT PEARS	6 lb. 25c
D'ANJOU ONIONS	10 lb. 23c
YELLOW APPLES	5 lb. 23c

Notice to City Taxpayers!

I have been appointed tax collector for the City of Morehead by the City Council, to serve during the illness of John H. Adams. Anyone desiring to pay their taxes should see me.

PAY YOUR TAXES NOW BEFORE THE PENALTY GOES ON!
Norman L. Wells

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We are now booking orders for chickens to be hatched in February and March. Baby Chick time is just around the corner, book your orders early with the Mt. Sterling Hatchery and be assured of the best. Our chicks are hatched from U. S. Approved flocks, and in the latest model all electric incubators.

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Mattress Covers	\$1.39	Hand Cream	41c
Ironing Cords	6 1/2 Feet 49c	Nose & Throat Drops	2 oz. Bottle 43c
Work Hose	2 Pts. 25c	Musterole	32c
Wilton Muslin	5 Yds. 53c	Tooth Brushes	2 For 27c
Dressing Combs	19c	Wicks Vaporub	25c

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