

THE MOREHEAD INTELLIGENCER

Volume IV. MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1937 U. of Ky. Library X Number 5

MSTC Enrollment Has Slight Increase Over Past Record

Second Semester Students Boost Figures Despite Flood Predictions

MID-SEMESTER TERM TO BEGIN APRIL 6

February 23 Set As Last Day To Register In First Term

Students of the Morehead State Teachers College enrolled Monday for the second semester of the 1936-37 school year. The enrollment for the semester had closed the corresponding time of the last year. Late Wednesday afternoon there had been 598 students classified at the college.

School officials stated that there would probably be at least 1,000 enrolled before the semester had closed. The mid-semester term will begin April 5, when there is usually about 300 new students enrolled.

Due to a general improvement in economic conditions it was thought that the school would have the biggest enrollment in its history, but recent floods have cut down the number because the students generally come from the region of the state that the floods have raged the worst.

Registrations were held Monday morning in the college building on Tuesday at 8 a. m. Late students can register until February 8, by paying the fee charged for late registration.

The science building and the dormitory now under construction on the college campus are expected to be completed about the mid-term when the enrollment will increase. It was impossible to have the buildings ready for this term of school.

The following is the remainder of the schedule for the second semester:

Feb. 2—Fee charged for late entrance at the rate of \$1 per day.

Feb. 3—Last day to register for full term.

Feb. 4—Entrance examinations held.

Feb. 23—Last day to register.

April 5—Registration for spring term.

The spring vacation begins at noon Wednesday, April 14 and continues until Monday, April 18.

Salary Claims Are Allowed To Teachers

The regular meeting of the Rowan County Board of Education was held Monday morning in the superintendent's office, which routine matters were handled. Several members of the board failed to appear at this meeting and little business transacted.

Mrs. Christine Caudill of the Morehead Consolidated school resigned from her position there. Mrs. Olive Goodwin was recommended for the replacement.

The board agreed to buy stone from the Kinney Blue Stone Company at Bluestone for the three school building projects at Haldeman, Elliottville and Farmers when work is resumed there.

The board also allowed claims for all rural teacher's salaries of the previous month and the Consolidated school teachers' salaries on such conditions permit them to be paid. Superintendent Roy Kettie presided over the meeting.

The school board will hold its regular meeting the first Monday in March.

Elliott County Man Slain On Highway

Victim Of Four Bullet Holes Has No Clues Leading To Conviction

Howard Flannery, 42 years old, who was found dead on the bridge entering that town Monday night with four bullet holes in the body. No clues were found leading to the arrest of the persons committing the crime.

Flannery was driving a number one Ernest Flannery of this county and the son of J. W. Flannery of this county. He was found in the middle of the road by a truck driver about 7 p. m.

Persons living near the bridge reported that they saw a number of shots sometime between 8:30 and 9 p. m. Monday. Dr. C. C. Coker, who was called to the scene and took him to the hospital, said that he had crossed the span of his automobile a few minutes before he was shot.

Flannery, who just was approaching the bridge.

Flannery's brother-in-law, and his deputies said that their investigation so far had proved nothing. Flannery had no enemies as far as the community is concerned.

Flannery had not been at a late hour Wednesday afternoon.

US To Rehabilitate Great Flood Areas

Emergency Needs Can Be Met From Relief Bill Now Considered

Word was received from Washington today that the president would provide money for rehabilitation of the disaster areas.

Emergency needs would be met from the \$500,000 Disaster Relief Bill and additional amounts provided when it became known how much money was needed.

The Senate Banking Committee turned its attention to the flood today, naming a sub-committee to inquire whether Federal lending agencies are empowered to extend credit to flood victims. The group, headed by Senator Wagner, will confer with bureau officials with a view to liberalizing laws so persons whose property is destroyed may receive relief.

Officials of the Red Cross and Government relief agencies interpreted the action as covering merely domestic flooding; there was no domestic shortage which would compel them to purchase supplies abroad.

The Red Cross said its Canadian organization had donated a carload of food, blankets and clothing the following report to be sent to National Red Cross \$547.00.

Minister Andrew Pastoriza of the Dominican Republic, presented President Roosevelt a check for \$20,000, the personal contribution of President Trujillo toward flood relief.

Tobacco Market Is Higher On Opening Of Warehouses

Lexington Mart Sells 1,569,370 Pounds Of Weed; Average \$24.49

BUYERS ARE NOW SEEKING LOW GRADES

Displaying considerably more strength than in the previous sale on January 23, the Lexington tobacco market Tuesday reopened after a week's suspension, disposing of 1,569,370 pounds of weed for \$384,452.96, an average of \$24.49 a hundred.

Nearly all grades of tobacco were sold Tuesday, with the chief strength confined to the common kinds, some of which were in much larger quantities than their levels for the auctions immediately preceding the suspension.

No sales were conducted in the state last week as buyers were busy handling tobacco transported from flooded areas and working the plants in the sections in an effort to salvage what they could from leaf stored in cities hit by the deluge. It was expected that blockades many highways in the state also contributed to the sales suspension.

High baskets in the sales Tuesday were \$43 a hundred pounds, with other piles selling for \$50, \$51 and \$52 a hundred. The day's offerings consisted principally of common grades.

Some of the "very good" sales were in the \$20 to \$25 range, with some of the top findings bringing up to \$40 a hundred. Some of the common sorts which 10 days ago were bringing in the low \$30's were selling for \$20 a hundred and more today.

The greatest advance from a percentage standpoint was in the type of "common" sales, which were double their previous prices.

Without doubt much tobacco was lost during the floods that are now and about many of the cities at which there are markets and storage plants. Just how much leaf has been damaged or totally lost probably will not be known for several weeks, but the figure seems certain to be between \$9 and 100 million pounds, some new and some aged tobacco.

Prior to the resumption of sales Tuesday, there had been considerable speculation as to the possible effect this loss would have on the remaining auction of this season, some observers claiming that it would result in keener competition on the tobacco to be offered from now until the close of the marketing period.

If the strength displayed Wednesday continued throughout the season, some observers claim that the loss would result in keener competition on the tobacco to be offered from now until the close of the marketing period.

Flood Rivers Drop In Ohio Valley As Recovery Is Started

Cairo, Ill., Located At Dangerous Spot As Crest Moves There

10 MILES WEST AT PADUCAH, KY.

Red Cross Approaches Goal Of Raising \$10,000,000 For Victims

Today flood news centers in the mouth of the Ohio river where it empties in the Mississippi. All large rivers had receded to a point where the river was nearing beginning to clean their banks and streets, while in the lower Ohio valley the flood waters kept rising to a crest.

The Ohio, dumping its biggest flood of all time into the ever-expanding Mississippi, is expected to reach its peak in the lower mouth of the city of Cairo, Ill. Flood water in Kentucky today was slowly receding today and some business there was beginning to open again for the first time in almost two weeks.

Workers who were engaged in building Cairo's several higher levees predicted that the city would be saved if floodgate conditions prevailed. The river was nearing its crest here held back from pouring into the city by temporary dikes erected atop a giant sea-wall.

With the river sprawled out 10 miles wide at Paducah, and some already moving downstream, authorities there were highly doubtful if the "evacuation by force" would be pushed to completion against the few scattered hundreds of persons who remained in the flooded Kentucky city.

The estimated flood dead stood at more than 400. Late yesterday Dr. Hugh R. Leavitt, city health officer, said that he had known the known deaths there had mounted to 221 and predicted the total would still rise higher as the waters recede.

The Red Cross still \$92,109 were affected by the flood disaster and that of that number 774,612 were under its care.

The property damage could only be guessed. It was at minimum \$400,000,000; counting the school, it was agreed that figure would be far too short to tell the story.

The Red Cross approached closer to its objective of raising \$10,000,000 for the flood victims.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday	Feb. 5—Ewing at Breckinridge
Feb. 5—College at Union	
Saturday	Feb. 6—Morehead at Louisa
Monday	Feb. 6—College at Berea
Feb. 6—Grayson at Breckinridge	
Tuesday	Feb. 9—West Liberty at Breckinridge
Feb. 9—Mexico at College	
Wednesday	Feb. 10—Raceland at Morehead

Influenza Epidemic Halts Haldeman Consolidated School Until Monday

Haldeman Consolidated school was closed Tuesday noon with more than one-third of its enrollees absent, due to an epidemic of influenza which gained great headway in that vicinity. Frank Laughlin, principal, said that the school would remain closed until Monday.

The Haldeman Tigers had two basketball games scheduled for this week, but had to be cancelled because of the epidemic. The flu epidemic principal says adds that the games could not be played.

The regular enrollment at Haldeman stands at approximately 380 students in normal times. On Monday morning there were 118 students absent from school, out of the total number, which left some classes so small that it was hardly possible to hold a meeting.

Tuesday morning the enrollment was cut more than ever by the epidemic, leaving 123 students from the total of 360.

Mr. Laughlin said that the school was temporarily closed until the influenza epidemic had subsided, but Monday he expects the enrollment to be back almost to its normal number.

The Kentucky Fire Brick Company is having difficulty in running its plant, according to reports received here Wednesday morning. The plant has so many men that the individual employees are having to double their work so as to keep the factory running. Company officials made it known that they are not expecting the influenza to keep them from their regular routine of turning out the bricks every day, but the disease has hampered them to a great extent.

Flood Rivers Drop In Ohio Valley As Recovery Is Started

What do you think?
Mr. G. Hog Favors People So They Can Enjoy Summer Better

if superstitious persons were out on February 2 and saw the mild winter sun seem down, they surely were not over-joyed by Old Sol's appearance, for that was the day for Mother Nature's prophet to make his prediction of a winter so discouraged Mr. Ground Hog, we are doomed for six more weeks of winter weather.

Mr. Ground Hog was so determined that traditions are true that he immediately went right back in his home in an effort to insure the extent that he was not going to suffer while he could go home and prepare for the worst.

The age-old assumption, if Mr. G. Hog sees his shadow he will be frightened back into his hole and the winter will last for six more weeks of winter. This belief has proven to be exactly correct in the past.

One good feature about the traditions is the fact that probably we won't have to contend with any more floods. Another feature is that we can get ready for the long line introduction to the balmy weather of the summer days with 100 degrees in the shade.

President and Mrs. Harvey A. Babb will hold the regular presidential conference at 8 p. m. for students, faculty, and townspeople at the Morehead State Teachers College gymnasium. The conference will be held in the gymnasium and the town will stand in the reefing line to receive all new students for the second semester.

The basketball team will be presided over by four students of school which are: Misses Thompson, Clark, Downing and Weddington.

COMMERCIAL CLASS IS REORGANIZED AT M.H.S.

According to reports from the WPA adult education adviser, the commercial class of typing and shorthand has been reorganized for the second semester at the Morehead High school. Classes are now being held daily from 8:30 to 12:15 and at 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At the present time there are 117 enrolled in the classes. Miss Anna Lee Martin is the instructor.

Red Cross Workers Ask For More Donations, \$740 Has Been Contributed

The flood waters are receding and the cry for bread, heat and water are just about over, but the slow grinding process of getting back into homes is just beginning. Scores will find everything gone and must face that heart-breaking situation of starting all over again.

We have helped in many ways and we are all better for having given help to our neighbors in distress. We are happy to submit the following report to be sent to National Red Cross \$547.00.

Bought blankets for Ashland 100.00
I would like to attend to special donations that have been

splendid contributions made by citizens of Haldeman to Ashland people. They sent \$125.00 in money, one truck load of groceries, one load of linens and hospital supplies.

Many donations have been made direct to Louisville, Cincinnati and other points by Morehead citizens.

Funds are still needed by the Red Cross. We appeal to you to send your contribution to the finance committee. Please do not wait for a second call, as we want your money immediately in this matter.

Thank you,
(signed)
Eker Robinson,
Curlews Semblly
Sen. Clarence Nickell,
John H. West,
Commandant, Unit 124,
American Legion.

Eldridge Child Rites Are Held

Charles Wendell Eldridge died at the home of his parents Jan. 24 with bronchitis pneumonia. He was at the time of his death 19 months old.

Funeral services were conducted by The Rev. T. F. Lyons at his home. Burial was made in the Poston cemetery near Bluestone. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Eldridge, seven sisters and one brother. They are: Mrs. Stephen A. Stewart; Mrs. Ray Flannery, Morehead; Carrie, Dock, Junior, Goldie, Faye, Lovena and Besiee who live at home with their parents.

Also one sister, Mary, who preceded him in death two weeks ago.

Eagles Take Tigers In Second Tilt 46-20

Substitutes Show Reserve Strength; To Play Louisville Saturday Night

Playing their first game after a few days lay-off from basketball the Morehead Eagles soundly trounced the Tigers of Georgetown to the tune of 46-20 in a rough and unsteady clicking manner. The angry howl of Georgetown towered over the Eagles, but could not keep pace with the fast and snappy Morehead quintet.

Coach George Johnson utilized practically every man on the bench. The reserve material of the Eagles in this aggregation is much stronger than was thought. The substitutes started in where the starters played last night. After playing the game for 45 minutes, a complete team which included the players who had not played in the first game, stepped into the game.

Georgetown was handicapped considerably in the first half when they were out of the game for a while. The Eagles, suffering from the loss of a player, left the game with a rutted, blood vessel in his ankle. Tackett was sent in at that time and he rose to the occasion. The game before the half was ended.

Horton and Ismahel, the Mt. Vernon players, were outstanding in their attempt to halt the forwards and also made several shots for the Eagles. Cassidy, who was out of the game, showed more form and color last night than any other player so far this season.

Scheffer, Georgetown guard, was outstanding for the visitors in every form of the play. He was ejected from the fray by the route of personal fouls. Bob Evans was unable to make the trip here and Coach Miller stated that the team as a whole is at the helm of the black and orange.

The Morehead college team will engage the Louisville Cardinals in a game for Saturday night. The team is the first to conquer the Eagles and the Morehead boys are now hoping to taking the Cards into their camp this time.

President's Reception To Be Held Tonight

President and Mrs. Harvey A. Babb will hold the regular presidential conference at 8 p. m. for students, faculty, and townspeople at the Morehead State Teachers College gymnasium. The conference will be held in the gymnasium and the town will stand in the reefing line to receive all new students for the second semester.

483 Forest Fires Are Fought By U.S.

Damage To National Timber Is Estimated At \$93,000,000 For 1936

The annual summary of fire reports being made at the Forest Supervisor's Headquarters at Washington, reveals that 483 forest fires have been fought on or near the Cumberland National Forest during the year 1936 burned over an area of 11,902 acres. The cause of preparing for and suppressing these fires has amounted to a total of \$93,000,000. The 483 fires fought ranged in size from 1 acre to 1348.3 acres.

The latter fire was cut off before it reached the National Forest boundary. The unusually high number of fires can be attributed to four prolonged fire seasons of late winter, spring, and late last spring and summer. The average spring fire season ends about June 1, while this year the season continued through the summer months and into the fall season.

The \$85,000,000 spent in preparing for and suppressing these fires does not include the losses caused by the damage of the fire to the life, watershed, protection, and recreational values.

Seventy-one civil and criminal offenses were reported and 24 of these cases have been won for the government. A concerted drive to estimate willful and negligent setting of fires on the National Forest will be continued with an eye toward a vigorous fire coming fire season, said R. F. Hemingway, forest supervisor.

Analysis of the fire by causes (Continued on Page Eight)

Prisoners Break From County Jail In Third Time Here

The Big Store Is Robbed By Alleged Criminals, Assailed By Another

ELAM IS IN CLARK JAIL FOR SAFE KEEPING

Swim is Still Being Sought By County City Officials

Breaking jail for the third time, Rhoda Elam and Dave Swimm saved their way out last Friday night from the county jail. Elam was charged with robbery and is alleged to have robbed the Big Store which is located on Railroad street. Rudolf Harbin, a third party was also convicted. He was returned to the reformatory at Greendale early this week.

Several hundred dollars of merchandise was taken from the Big Store which included guns, knives, watches, trousers, jackets and a number of articles were found and returned to the owner, but other articles have not been recovered. No money was found in the store.

Elam was caught at the home of Clara Prater with articles said to have been stolen from the Big Store, and was taken to the county jail for safe keeping. He will be brought to Morehead for trial at the session of circuit court. Dave Swimm was recovered as yet and is still at large.

Attempting to contact officials the escape was made through the assistance of hack-saw blades slipped them while awaiting their trial in the local jail. It is said that the prisoners saved the rails from their bed and then broke near by into the cells by prying the locks with the bed rails.

Dave Swimm who is already charged with robbery and assault is being sought by county officials. Swimm is alleged to have robbed the Farmers resident some two weeks ago and was awaiting trial. He was arrested in the prison and broke jail two weeks ago.

Elam was returned to Morehead from the county jail. He was being held for the breaking into the Big Store.

Jailer Sam Stamper had been sleeping in the jail to prevent further trouble. The prisoner was locked in cells to insure their safe keeping. On Friday night the jail break the jailer had decided not to sleep in the prison and the escape was gained while he was not present. The jail has been vacated and the taking of the numerous breaks that have happened.

5 Men Are Elected To Serve On Board

Federal Land Bank Holds Local Meet; Officers Are Chosen

Five directors were elected at a meeting of the local organization of the National Farm Loan Board in their meeting at the courthouse. William H. Layne, treasurer, secretary, president, and business affairs transacted.

The principal talks of the meeting were given by C. R. Linley, Cynthia, and Chas. L. Goff. The agent of this county. Their talks pertained to the applying of money to their farms as well as the useful means of getting the money from a loan.

At the meeting 14 stockholders and 16 borrowers were present. The stockholders hold the preferences over the applying of money. The members connected. There were 315 votes cast by the stockholders. The three chosen were Howard Spurluck, John W. Bays and Dock Lambert. Election of officers for the year 1937 was held on Monday morning with Howard Spurluck, president, John Lewis, secretary, and William H. Layne, secretary-treasurer.

BATSON RETURNS HOME

Hartley Batson, of the Battison Drug Store has been returned to his home here after an operation for an abscess on his back. His home was taken to the St. Josephs hospital at Lexington last Wednesday for treatment.

According to reports he has practically recovered from the operation and able to spend part of his time in the store again.

Social Security Act Is Passed By Court

High Tribunal Refuses To Rule On Litigation Involving Legislation

The supreme court refused Monday to review the decision of the Massachusetts supreme judicial court on pass on litigation involving the Social Security Act.

A final ruling on this prime New Deal legislation was thus postponed indefinitely.

The court declined to review an appeal brought by the Brothers Company, Boston, Mass. The petition challenged both the Massachusetts unemployment insurance law, and the general act, which the state statute complements.

The Hovess Company contended the state act was unoperative because the federal law as unconstitutional. The Massachusetts supreme judicial court had dismissed the litigation.

No reason for the highest court's refusal to review the case was given.

On January 4 the high tribunal declined to pass on an appeal brought by George W. Davis of Boston from a ruling by the Massachusetts federal district court upholding the legislation. He sought a review without waiting for a customary ruling by the circuit court of appeals.

Persons in 23 states were announced by the justices, but they deferred rulings on the two major controversies pending. These include the constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women and the question whether the 1933 congressional resolution, limiting payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin.

Justice Stone, who had been ill, returned to the bench for the first time since October 13. Observers thought his long absence might have delayed a decision on the minimum wage and gold cases.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Chief of Police J. H. Adams, who was taken to the Huntington hospital some few weeks ago has been returned to his home here. Chief Adams is greatly improved, but is still confined to his home. He was ill with Typhemia.

The Morehead Independent
Official Organ of Rowan County
 Published each Thursday morning at
 Morehead, Kentucky
 by the
INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.
 WILLIAM J. SAMPLE and GEO. M. CALVERT
 Editors and Publishers
 Office and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad
 Street—Telephone 235

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at
 the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act
 of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year in Kentucky \$1.50
 Six Months in Kentucky75
 One Year Out of State \$2.00
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 1936

Member of
AMERICAN PRESS AND PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, February 4, 1937

**COULD HAVE SAVED
 24,000 LIVES!**

Twenty-four thousand lives would have been saved and nearly a million injuries prevented between 1926 and 1934 had the national trend in motor vehicle accidents kept pace with the reduction made in states having standard drivers' license laws, according to the National Safety Council.

This conclusion is reached in a new study of license regulations, entitled "Saving Lives Through a Drivers' License Law," prepared by the Council for free distribution.

Here is irrefutable evidence that the human element, not the mechanical, weather or any other agency, is the principal cause of highway slaughter. In states without adequate drivers' laws—and unless such laws are periodically overhauled to keep pace with changing conditions they are almost certainly inadequate—persons who are congenitally careless and incompetent have accident after accident, and they keep on driving. Furthermore, almost anyone can get a license to drive, irrespective of his qualifications.

The standard drivers' license law, which has been adopted by a number of states, does not demand too much. It simply requires that no one shall drive an automobile who is physically or mentally incapable of operating it safely—and that all drivers shall, through tests, show that they are reasonably competent to handle a car and have a good knowledge of traffic laws and regulations. Also, a sound drivers' law must provide for the automatic revocation of licenses of motorists who refuse to abide by traffic rules, or who are continually involved in accidents.

The cold statistics prove that a modern license law will save lives and property. Every state should have such a law.

**SUPREME COURT
 PROTECTS RADICALS**

Proposals to limit or negate the powers of review of the Supreme Court of the United States have been made often in late years—and, for the most part, have come from representatives of radical organizations.

This is an ironical situation when the Supreme Court is the foremost protector of the rights and liberties of radicals or conservatives, as well as all others. Case after case could be cited in support of this.

A recent action is in point. A Portland, Oregon, Communist, Dirk DeJonge, was arrested at a Communist-sponsored meeting, convicted and sentenced to a long prison term on a heavy fine under Oregon's war-born criminal syndicalism law. The law was repealed through the state courts, which held the law unconstitutional.

Then an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court. And on January 4, in a unanimous decision read by Chief Justice Hughes, the Court set aside the sentence and held that the Oregon law, as applied in this case, was repugnant to the due process clause of the Constitution—the clause which protects the rights of free speech and assembly.

It is now believed that this decision will strongly and favorably affect the cases of other radicals convicted under the Oregon act.

Thus the Supreme Court uses its power and prestige to maintain the Constitutional rights of radicals who would destroy it! The Supreme Court has always been a fearless defender of civil rights—freedom of assembly—and especially the rights of minorities. Being immune to politics and to pressure of any kind, it can and does resist the hysteria of the moment so that the Constitution, in spirit as well as word, may be preserved, and America may remain a free nation.

**ECONOMIST TALKS
 TO BUSINESS**

A note of warning to business men who would pull profits from depression is sounded by Roger W. Babson, economist and statistician, in the Rotarian Magazine.

"To my way of thinking," he says, "advertising and selling are going to play a tremendous part in the coming boom. Your sales department should be drilled into a prosperity psychology." The minute the low point of a depression is reached, and the turn toward better times comes, I become bullish on advertising. This bullishness develops into a white heat as business reaches the normal line. It is in the normal zone that all the constructive forces of your organization should work and work in harmony."

Mr. Babson further urges that business men

consider their important "public" credits should be kept "sacred" at all times. As properly proceeds the "public" credit of skilled workers and executives? So investment in "public" credit should pay handsome dividends. Doing business in the prosperous days ahead without sound accounting and finance methods would be like fighting a fire with gasoline. If you must borrow, at least be free from debt one day of each year. Practical research in your business may reveal the difference between profits and just breaking even.

"Strange as this may sound, less than 10 percent of the business men of the United States actually pulled profits from the great 1929 boom! Remember this: "You may Mr. Babson," "Whereas depression hits everybody, it is always selective. Profit tickets are not passed out to all that enter the Big Tent of good times. In a period of business expansion you must work just as hard to assure profits as in a period of depression you must work hard to avert losses.

"Only four times during my 35 years of studying business conditions has the Babson chart, on which I have spent over a million dollars in research, crossed the 'normal line' on its way upward. The first of these was in 1902-12, the second in 1915, and the third was 14 years ago, in 1922. The fourth has just occurred.

"At the start of this impending boom," he says in conclusion, "you all have a new set of books to pep. This is the time when everybody starts from scratch but some—only scratch. The way to eliminate competition is not to meet it but to keep ahead of it."

**MONOPOLY AND THE
 AMERICAN SYSTEM**

Many thoughtful persons have expressed fears that chain stores will become monopolies. They seem to forget that the very existence of chains like all other American business, depends on the good will of the American people who are unquestionably opposed to monopoly. The chains will only prosper if they retain the public honesty and efficiency that we regard as their good will.

A true monopoly, the kind to be feared, is accountable to no one. Chains can never be in this class for keep competition and consumer choice is a constant check on them. Government monopolies and private monopolies sanctioned by an all-powerful central government, such as the European cartels, fall into the true monopoly category. With such monopolies discourtesy and callous indifference toward the public are the rule rather than the exception, for the consumer has no choice.

In this country, due to the amazing foresight of its founders, monopoly in its true sense cannot exist. The powers of government are restricted by a wise system of checks and balances. If abuses appear in the operation of private business they may be corrected through state or federal legislation. And if dictatorial legislation is applied to the citizen, over all individuals, the individual may appeal to the courts. Over all is the protecting arm of the United States Constitution.

Our people through the ballot hold the perfect check on any abuse of privilege by government or industry.

**WHAT OTHER KENTUCKY
 EDITORS ARE SAYING**

The Congressional Program

Some most important issues will have to be determined by the 75th congress which is now in session. Because of the mandate given in the November election it is not thought that there will be any party conflicts of any consequence. Certainly, because of the Democratic majority in both houses, there can be little intra-party conflict. It is very problematical just when the present session will end, but observers calculate that it will adjourn early in July.

On May 1 will expire the Neutrality Law which gives President Roosevelt the power to determine this nation's position in war emergencies. This legislation was enacted as a temporary measure. A permanent law giving the president this right is being contemplated and should be enacted. The war stages of the world are shifting scenes so quickly it always waits for the slow medication of such a deliberative body as congress.

On Wednesday afternoon a resolution was rushed through to prohibit the shipment from this country of war munitions and supplies to Spain. This resolution would have had the same desired result and would have taken care of future emergencies had it been made to cover any civil conflict in any country.

On May 12 will expire the power of the president to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements. It seems to the best interest of this nation that this power should be extended. President Roosevelt has proved himself a shrewd trader and has obtained for America some avenues of trade that had hitherto been closed. We must only look at the advantageous reciprocal agreements with Cuba, Canada, and the Latin-American countries for proof of this.

This congress will have to decide the question of extending after January 20 the presidential power to vary the gold content of the dollar. There are some who have complained of the devaluated dollar, but the fact remains that it is still the most respected item of currency in any clime. It will still buy a dollar's worth here.

Then, of course, congress must consider that item of relief. In fact it must appropriate enough to carry through the rest of this fiscal year and all of next. President Roosevelt has indicated that this appropriation will be pared to a minimum—The Bourbon Courier.

One beautiful New Orleans girl is suing her dancing partner because he squeezed her so hard he broke her ribs, as that were not the very use nature designed for a beautiful girl acted with ribs.

This latter day economy expert who avers that a couple can live on \$100 a month is now entitled to go up and take his seat alongside the cow that jumped over the moon.

**'The Great Ziegfeld'
 Appears At Cozy**


In "The Great Ziegfeld," which starts at the Cozy Theatre, Sunday afternoon, February 7, and 8, motion pictures have picked up the pace where the late Florence Ziegfeld laid it down and have proceeded in out-Ziegfelding the great Ziegfeld himself.

"The Great Ziegfeld" has everything that a good musical picture should have. It has, in the life of Ziegfeld, a most gripping and perfect dramatic story. In its musical numbers, never before produced on such a scale of grandeur, it has many of the most dazzling scenes ever seen in pictures.

In entertainment alone it rates just about 1,000 per cent. First, there are William Powell, as Ziegfeld, and the beautiful Jeanette Godwin and Louise Rainer as Anna Held.

Then there are Virginia Bruce as Ziegfeld's greatest glorified American girl, Frank Morgan as his rival producer, Nat Pendleton as Sandow, Reginald Owen as Ziegfeld's rival, Fannie Brice as herself, Ray Bolger, and his amazing dancing feet, Harriet Hoctor, and horses of the most beautiful girls ever to smile at you from the screen.

**Your Family
 Coat-of-Arms**



Several unique special services are available to telephone subscribers in Stockholm, Sweden, a report to the Louisville District office of the Department of Commerce reveals. Stockholm's telephone system, which is entirely automatic, is owned and operated by the Swedish government. One service consists of a continuously operating, photo-electric talking machine which gives the correct time of day every ten seconds to all subscribers calling the specified number.

Approximately 20,000 calls are recorded daily in connection with this service. Another special service is the weather forecast. This is also handled by photo-electric talking machine, the record being changed as frequently as necessary. Meteorological office receives information to furnish a basis for changing their forecast. A third service consists in asking the telephone operator merely for "taxi" without calling any number and being connected immediately with a central control office.

New high school at Fort Thomas costing \$1,100,000, to be opened for service January 25.

**SWEDISH TELEPHONES
 PROVIDE UNIQUE SERVICES**

The name of Byrd is an illustrious one in the history of Virginia. Colonel William Byrd believed the first of his family to come to America, was the son of John Byrd of London, and related to the old English family set Brazen, County North Carolina. Byrd came to America as a legatee of his maternal uncle, Captain Thomas Siegel, who was well established as a merchant landowner and a member of the Council.

Colonel Byrd acquired large land holdings including the site of the present city of Richmond, Virginia, which has since in association with Major William Mayo founded.

Description of Arms: In the left hand corner of the shield a crescent, in the center a cross of red on a black background.

Crest: A bird, with wings extended.

Motto: To turn pale at no crime.

FARMS FOR TRADE

Two farms, 80 acres each, in Oklahoma. Will trade for Morehead or Rowan county property — Call Phone 21, or address Box 197, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky.

USED CARS

1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
 1930 Pontiac Sedan
 1929 Chevrolet Sedan
 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
 1928 Chevrolet Sedan
 1935 Chevrolet long wheel base, 1 1/2 ton stake truck.

We have a repair department where every type of Automobile Repair work is done by expert mechanics . . . The charges are reasonable and you'll be agreeably surprised at the quality of work done in this department.

WRECKER SERVICE

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
 Morehead Kentucky

of the government and requested to write their impressions; pamphlets by well-known authors describing the attractions of Egypt will be given to travel agencies abroad to induce them to favor Egypt in their itineraries.

**TEMPERING STEEL WITH
 APPLE JUICE REPORTED**

That apple juice may probably be used in place of oil in the tempering of steel in Czechoslovakia is indicated in a report to the Louisville district office of the department of commerce. It is reported locally that the Technical machinery concern, Skoda Works, at the University in Prague and of the same city have made satisfactory tests with a new method which replaces oil by apple juice in the tempering of steel. The apple juice preparation is called "Kaldol" by the Czechoslovak inventor.

**JAPANESE FUR FARMS
 PRODUCING RESULTS**

Experiments in fur farming in Japan have met with considerable success, according to a report to the Louisville District office of the department of Commerce. At the present time it is limited to

**GAS
 INSTALLATIONS AND
 SERVICE**

PHONE 127

**Catron's Plumbing
 Shop**

**Virgil H. Wolford
 GENERAL INSURANCE**
 Phone 249 Morehead

**A. F. Ellington
 DENTIST**
 Phone 26 Morehead

**Lane Funeral Home
 Funeral Directors
 Ambulance Service**
 Phone: 91 (Day)—174 (Night)

**Dr. L. A. Wise
 Optometrist
 Hart Building
 FRIDAYS ONLY**

**Mt. Sterling
 Hatchery**
 Phone 193 27 Bank St.

**INVEST IN YOUR LOCAL SAVINGS
 and LOAN ASSOCIATION**

WE LOAN TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
 TO BUILD HOMES.

Pays 4% Dividends.

WITHDRAWABLE ON 30 DAYS NOTICE

INSURED UP TO \$5000.00

**MOREHEAD FEDERAL SAVINGS
 & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

J. M. CLAYTON, Secretary

*The cards are stacked
 against you*

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

It may be fun to "sit in" on a game—but where's the fun in risking your money on razor blades? Probak Jr., at 4 for 10¢, offers you a double-edge blade of known quality. Made by a special process, Probak Jr. glides through tough whiskers without pull or irritation. Probak Jr. is made by the world's largest blade manufacturer. Buy a package of these smooth-shaving razor blades today.

**PROBAK
 JUNIOR BLADES**
 4 FOR 10¢

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

LIBELED LADY

ADAPTED BY LINDELL MITCHELL
From the METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture.

Synopsis—Bill Chandler, hired by Warren Haggerty, managing editor of the New York Star to get the paper out of a \$5,000,000 suit for slander brought by Connie Alenbury, wins the confidence of the girl when her father invites her to the Adirondack lodge for fishing. It was his purpose (after having got temporarily married so his wife could bring suit for alienation of affections) to get charged into the very situation surrounding the libelous action, but she appears to be such a natural, wholesome girl in the mountain surroundings that he drops out to intercept his wife and Haggerty coming to get evidence for the suit.



Chapter Nine
A NEW SLANT AT THE BRIDE.

"Yeah, and it didn't cost five million dollars to drive back to town," Haggerty barked at the chauffeur.

The managing editor of the Star was in Chandler's apartment waiting for him when Bill put in his appearance late Monday afternoon, and they went to coffee deep in such an argument that Gladys, pressed to the arm of a chair, pretended to act as referee. Haggerty wanted to go ahead with the suit for alienation of affection on the ground that Bill, after telling his bride he had been called to Washington, had instead gone to the Adirondacks with Connie Alenbury. "We can't miss Bill. It's a perfect setup."

"At the end of the month round it's a draw," cut in Gladys, insisting it to be announced.

"The girl was there in the mountains with you, wasn't she?" demanded Haggerty. "What if it was only one night? That's enough! You're trying to trust a bride, you didn't go to Washington. You want to keep a rendezvous with the Alenbury girl."

"But her father was there," protested Bill.

"Merely a blind. You come home from the peak-end: You're cold to your wife—right with her. Why, it's in the bag! As neat a

"We haven't enough evidence. If we spring this the Alenburys are bound to smell a frame-up. And to think, Haggerty would do this to you—a beautiful girl who loves him and is doing everything possible to please him, and you put in with a lot kid, 'You're a girl in a million.'"

"And you don't know the tenth of it," said Gladys, beginning to be sorry for herself. "You don't believe all I've stood for! The first night I met that guy he stood me up for two hours, and for what? A woman in New Jersey had quadruplets, and it's his been like that ever since!"

"I know it's tough on a fine sensitive girl like you."

"That's love for you, the things I could tell you."

"I want to hear all about it," cut Bill, reaching for the phone. "Let's have a bite to eat."

After supper was over, Gladys wanted to dance. She turned on the radio to a fox trot, and they danced. Gladys let her head fall on Bill's shoulders and closed her eyes.

"You dance, divinely," she murmured.

"Thanks. I hope Warren won't mind our dancing this way."

"Who?" said Gladys, opening her eyes. "Oh, you mean him."

Bill held her closer. "But after

College Offers Two Week-End Features

The renowned prima donna, Lily Pons, discovers that love is far from the fruits of fame as a singing star in "That Girl from Paris," her new sparkling film starring George Raymond and Jack O'Connell.

Opening Friday, February 5 at the College Theatre, "That Girl from Paris" is a gem, a musical farce offering one of the widest variety of melodic entertainment ever recorded for a photoplay. Miss Pons sings three "hot" numbers by Arthur Schwartz, a modern interpretation of "The Blue Danube Waltz," "Taranella" and "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville." Jack O'Connell, an original and a "swing" band, plays another.

"That Girl from Paris" is the sparkling story of a little French "pigeon" who sheds her mantle of operatic fame and pursues a modest incognito. She follows a handsome orchestra leader across France to America where she enters into a series of harrowing adventures with the police, the press and a small army of suitors.

The film of "That Girl from Paris," an RKO Radio picture, is a madcap marriage ceremony in a series of "Waltzes." It promises to be one of the most hilarious film denouements seen on the screen.

October, November and December, \$73,710.00.
1937 - January, February and March, \$376,000.00.

Each of the foregoing sums includes five per cent for administrative expenditures.

The state will match these expenditures except the five per cent grants for administrative expenses. It was estimated that in November, 1936, Kentucky was granting Old-Age Assistance to 6,200 persons. Since that time the number is known to have increased materially, but complete figures as to those now receiving aid are lacking.

Larue county's tobacco show had entries from 75 growers, with awards of silver loving cups, 1,000 pounds of fertilizer and \$45 in money going for outstanding crops. Larue county 4-H club members exhibited 4,322 pounds at a district show.

December building permits in Louisville—\$379,496, compared with \$223,101 in the 1935 month.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolium. Serious trouble may be brewed and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Cromolium, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membrane as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Cromolium and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Cromolium right now. (Adv.)

EADSTON NEWS

Mabry-Purvis
Mr. Claude Purvis of Salt Lick, and Mrs. Cora Mabry of Eadston, were united in marriage January 30. They will make their home in Eadston.

Several people attended the wedding and a social was held after the wedding in honor of the married couple.

Mrs. Ebel Gee was visiting friends over the week-end in Huntington, W. Va.

Independent Ads Get Results.

BABY CHICKS

666
Liquid Tablets HEADACHE, SO SORES, NERVE PAINS, MIGRAINE, COLDS AND FEVER.
Try "Rub-My-Tam" - W. L. Linimer

"The set up's crazy! We haven't a chance," declared Bill.

"I had to stop you before you got to the lodge," explained Bill. "Connie's gone. Left this morning. She just came up to put the plan in order."

"That's great!" jeered Gladys. "And of course you wouldn't let us know."

"I don't don't have telephones in the trout streams. By the time we got through fishing it was too late to stop you."

"Go back at once," said Bill. "If anyone sees you here we're cooked."

Gladys opened the car door, and said snidely, "And you come, with us, Bill."

"I've got to stay with the old man. How would it look if I left in the middle of the night?"

"A fine lady-killer you turned out to be!" blazed Haggerty angrily. "One glimpse of you and the dame walks out."

"That's not fair," protested Gladys. "He's just not the type. I couldn't very well sell her against her will. You'd better go now. I'll be back Monday morning."

"Don't hurry on our account. Just so long as you are enjoying yourself."

"I can't argue with you here. It's too dangerous. But don't worry, I'm getting ahead. Rome

Social Security Board Gives Further Grant

Benedict Crowell, regional director, today announced that the Social Security Board has authorized a further grant of \$376,000 to Kentucky for Old-Age Assistance.

The Board granted to Kentucky for Old-Age Assistance during the quarter beginning January 1 of this year, \$263,479.49. This grant included five per cent for administrative expenditures on the part of the state.

In addition, Kentucky had in its treasury an unexpended balance of \$14,529.51 from a total grant of \$122,850.00 made for the quarter beginning July 1, 1936. Actual expenditures of the state for Old-Age Assistance were \$8,320.49 according to a statement of expenditures covering this period which the state has filed with the Social Security Board.

Following are grants which have been certified to the Secretary of the Treasury to aid Kentucky in its Old-Age Assistance plan:

1936 - July, August and September, \$122,850.00

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

Place Your Orders Early
For Our "FINE QUALITY BABY CHICKS"
From Ky.-U. S. Approved Flocks, Blood-tested by the Standard Tube method, and all reactors and diseased birds removed from the flock. If you want chicks that will grow into fine broilers, or fine layers, with plenty of type and color, we have them. We hatch White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb White Leghorns, and at prices you can well afford to pay.

We have the newest and most modern plant in this part of the state, located at 251 West Water St., "LOOK FOR OUR NAME ON THE BUILDING." Prices, etc., gladly furnished upon request.

THOMAS & RANKIN HATCHERY
Telephone 186 "Ky.-U.S. Approved" Flemingsburg, Ky.

CADILLAC LA SALLE

"EVERYTHING IN USED CARS"

Dixie McKinley
DISTRIBUTOR
Phone 8080 Lexington, Ky.

\$100,000.00
To Loan On Cars and Trucks Refinancing No Endorsers Easy Terms Cash in 15 Minutes
CAR REMOVAL IN YOUR POSSESSION
Guaranty Finance Co., Inc.
252 E. Main St., Lexington Phone 633

COLLECTION
Let us collect your over-due accounts - Reasonable rates. Debtors located and credit reporting. All kinds of accounts handled. Write, stating needs, to
INTERSTATE ADJUSTMENT SERVICE
Collection Dept. Paintsville, Ky.

Let us help you - - -
MAKE YOUR SELECTION
Our shelves are stocked with hundreds of different brands of whiskeys, wines, gins, champagnes - - - In fact, a type to suit every taste.
May we help you make your selection from this fine stock. We know that we have the very thing that you want.
THE MOREHEAD DISPENSARY
221 Main St. Morehead, Ky.

"We've got the case now," snarled Haggerty.

"We've got the case now," snarled Haggerty. "Gladys has Hayden and Hayden's office at nine in the morning. I'll catch the noon edition with the story of the suit."

"Larue Haggerty," pleaded Bill, "give me one week and I guarantee to have Connie Alenbury in a real spot!"

"Not a chance! She walked out on you twice. I'm beginning to think you have lost your touch. Goodnight, Gladys. Don't be late at the lawyers'."

"He was here last night," she murmured. "Crazy about me, but how he conceals it! But what's the matter with you?"

"I can't make Haggerty out. I can understand his casting me o the dogs for the paper but when he does it to the woman he loves - - - Why, if he goes through with this, by night we'll all be in jail. I wish we had right along."

"I don't get you, Bill. It's the

"You're not such a slick lawyer, self, Bill. Last night you don't want me to start that suit. Do you?"

"You're not such a slick lawyer, self, Bill. Last night you don't want me to start that suit. Do you?" Her hand toyed with his lapel and she raised liquid eyes to his.

"For your own sake - - - No, I don't."

"Then I don't!" cried Gladys joyously. "I don't start anything till you say so." She looked up at him again in sudden mischief-ousness. "After all, a girl should listen to her husband."

Bill warned: "There'll be a row with Warren."

"It won't be the first. And I don't buy any plan that will send me to jail!" She smiled at thought pleased and intrigued. "I thought, 'I bought a plan to look married! Let's dance some more.' She held out her arms.

"It's pretty late—two o'clock."

"Oh, I could dance all night with my Billkins," she said, reverting playfully to their earlier pretended relationship.

Bill rose to her mood, pinched her cheek and said with mock tenderness: "Oh, no, my Fuzzy. Wuzzy needs her sleep."

She smiled at him flirtatiously. "You're cute when you do that."

Bill ignored that assumption of a tender relationship and completed his sentence: "So I'll say goodnight, Mrs. Chandler. He kissed her hand, surprised a soft look in her eyes, and turned to leave. "I'm out for some air."

"Air?" she repeated with a blank expression.

"Yes, I can't sleep. . . insomnia stopped to explain. "For three nights I haven't slept."

"She advanced eagerly to him. "Can you do that? My father used to have insomnia and I'd rub him forehead with cologne—like this." She began to rub his brow sympathetically, a sweet and gentle

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

FREDERICKS ONE MINUTE

MIRACLES OF MIRACLES. Fredericks has perfected a ONE MINUTE Permanent Wave No chemical endures—no harmful chemicals—no irritating volatile gases—no machine—no damage. In 10 to 15 minutes, comfortable seconds Fredericks ONE MINUTE Waves—No Heat Process transform your straight hair into beautiful soft, lustrous waves and flatter curls which are as permanently lasting as your hair. And just as easy to maintain. Come see for yourself.

MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP
Over Midland Trust Garage MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

A STOKOL AUTOMATIC STOKER SAVES
Daddy's Back and Mama's Temper.
BESIDES
A Lot of Time, Coal, Colds and Worry.

Phone—71
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL COMPANY
"We Are Back In Business"

FOR THAT FAMOUS
JUMBO BREAD
ALSO
MARY JANE BREAD
Midland Baking Co.

CURT'S TRANSFER
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Phone 279

TO OLD KENTUCKY

Here's a health to old Kentucky, Where the simple life still gives its lazy, listless rapture...

Here's a health to old Kentucky, Where the hospitable mind is bent on doing something...

Here's a health to old Kentucky, Where the horse is king, and stands the model and the master...

Here's a health to old Kentucky, Where the fathers, through the years, Hand down the courtly graces...

Here's a health to old Kentucky, To her sons and daughters here, Who will think of old Kentucky...

F. Lyons. The young couple are well known in Morehead and Bowen county, and are from popular families of this community...

Professor Young Speaks To Woman's Club The Morehead Woman's club was honored in having Mr. Thomas D. Young of Morehead State Teachers College Art department as guest speaker...

Mr. Young is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Columbia University and studied for two years at the Art Student's League in New York City...

Mr. Young's subject for the evening was "The Search for the Beautiful." The talk was given in a most entertaining manner...

Mr. Babb Hostess For Contract Bridge Club Mrs. Harvey A. Babb entertained the Contract Bridge club Monday night at her home on the campus of the college...

members are urged to be in attendance at the above time. Mrs. Pouchou will be in charge of arrangements and the program.

Birthday Party Given For Daughter Bobby Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tatum, celebrated her ninth birthday last week...

Party To Be Given For Children A valentine party will be given at the high school gymnasium at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon...

483 FOREST FIRES FOUGHT (Continued from Page One) shows that all but 14 of the fires were man-caused or the total of 97 per cent man-caused fires for the year 1936...

OBITUARY The Rev. John H. Bradley died at the home of his daughter on Christy Creek, January 30, 1937. He had been ill for sometime...

Missionary Society Will Meet Today Members of the Woman's Christian Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Blair Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock...

FARM FOR RENT 7-room home and tenant house located 9 miles from Morehead near improved CCC road, containing about 550 acres...

THUR. FRI. SAT. GROCERY BARGAINS THUR. FRI. SAT.

IN OUR MEAT MARKET ALL STEAKS Chuck Roast Plate Boil Pork Sausage Sliced Bacon Cheese Brisk Cheese

MEINE TOMATO JUICE BAKERY'S PEAS MISSION PEACHES USCO APPLE BUTTER MUSTARD USCO COFFEE UNITED COFFEE SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Strawberries Oranges Tangerines Lemons Apples Old Cabbage Washed Carrots Celery Hearts Iceberg Lettuce Peppers Yams

FRESH FILLET OF HADDOCK GREY SOLE FILLETS FROZEN MACKEREL STANDARD OYSTERS

SPLENDID VALUES USCO Work Shirts Bobby J. Hose Listerine Citrate Magnesia USCO Cough Remedy Sloan's Liniment Stair Treads Mazda Bulbs ZIPPER SCHOOL BAGS

THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY WALDEMAN STORE, WALDEMAN, KY.

COZY THEATRE Sunday - Monday February 7-8 "The Great Ziegfeld" Wednesday - Thursday "Mad Holiday" Friday - Saturday February 12-13 "Ambassador Bill"

COLLEGE Friday, February 5th "That Girl From Paris" Sunday, February 7th "You Only Live Once"

TRIMBLE Mt. Sterling, Ky. FRIDAY Preston Foster Ann Dvorak "We Who Are About To Die" SATURDAY John W. Christy E. Nan Gray "Sea Spoilers" SUNDAY Joan Bondell Dick Powell "Gold Diggers of 1937" MONDAY Warren Hull Jean Muir "Fugitive in the Sky" TUESDAY Blaine Barnes Alice Brady "Three Smart Girls" WEDNESDAY Ray Milland Heather Angel "Bulldog Drummond Escapes" THURSDAY Shirley Temple Frank Morgan "DIMPLES"