

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

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Volume IV.

Two Announce For Major Offices In This Year's Race

Dan Parker, Democrat, Aspirant to Office of Sheriff

VERNON ALFREY SEEKS RELECTION AS CLERK

Close Fight For Many Places On Democratic Ticket Is Forecast

Two additional candidates entered the political picture in Rowan County this week, seeking 2 of the major county offices which will be at stake this year.

Vernon Alfrey, Morehead, incumbent county clerk, announced his candidacy for re-election on a platform of the continuance of the methods of operating the office as during the last 4 years.

Mr. Alfrey was elected to the county clerk's place in 1933, in that election he received a larger majority than any candidate that during four years previously he was defeated in the final election by fewer than 20 votes.

Mr. Alfrey has always been prominently aligned with the Republican party here and has played an important part in many campaigns.

The other announcement is that of Dan Parker, Democrat, of Morehead, who seeks the office of sheriff. Mr. Parker, formerly of Haldeman, served as sheriff in this county from 1929 until 1933.

In announcing for the office of Parker promised the same type of service that he rendered during his previous term.

Oddly, no candidates have announced for judge, generally the race that attracts the biggest field.

For representative 3 Democrats, Z. Taylor Young, Lytle C. Tackett and E. B. Hark, all of Morehead, have announced.

In the sheriff's race Bert Proctor, Morehead, is the only Republican that would be expected to challenge the Democratic ticket Dan Parker and see J. Caudill are the aspirants.

The county clerk's race on the democratic ticket may be one of the hardest fought, one Butcher, Elliottville, and V. D. Flood, Morehead, have announced for the head, have announced for the democratic nomination, but other candidates from this party, are expected to file within the month.

It is highly probable that Mr. Alfrey will be unopposed for the Republican nomination for clerk.

Dave C. Caudill for county judge and J. W. Riley for county attorney, is being talked. Both are democratic and like candidates.

Arthur Hogge, Morehead, who secured the democratic nomination for county judge 4 years ago, also appears as probable county judge aspirant.

Marvin Wilson, Democrat, Morehead, and John L. Lewis, Republican, Elliottville, are mentioned as possible candidates for tax commissioner. Mr. Lewis is the incumbent.

FARMERS MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

A meeting of farmers interested in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program will be held at the Courthouse at Morehead on Saturday, March 27th at 10:30 a. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program. County Agent Charles L. Goff will lead the discussion. All farmers will be welcome and any farmers who desire to attend are urged to meet should attend this one.

Speaking Sportingly

You Wanted It

So We Brought It To You

With 6 and 6 athletic teams in Morehead at nearly all seasons, our readers wanted to read and know about everything in local sports. So we gave you a sports page, one of the few weekly newspapers that devotes an entire page to athletics.

The Independent

Cupid Scores

Couple Secure License To Wed Few Hours After Divorce Decree

A few hours after they were granted a divorce, Oscar Hatten and Myrtle Hatten of Owingsville secured another license to wed.

The license was issued here by County Clerk Vernon Alfrey. The bride is not giving her maiden name on the application.

Mr. Hatten gave his age as 44 and occupation as a farmer. Mrs. Hatten is 45.

7 Cases Disposed Of In March Term Of County Court

Many Women Charged With Misdemeanors; 2 Civil Actions Are Heard

Seven cases were disposed of at quarterly court in Rowan county Monday morning, including 2 actions on the civil docket.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hall of Haldeman were fined one cent and costs on a charge of breach of the peace, which amounts to \$11.01, while another case against Mrs. Elmer Martin was fined one cent and costs on a charge of breach of the peace.

Boone Landa waived examining the tax to the dealer in a matter of one-half month in which an amount paid under protest, the court declared, must be refunded to the dealer who paid it.

Whether the refunds eventually will reach the consumer who paid the tax to the dealer is a matter of one-half month in which an amount paid under protest, the court declared, must be refunded to the dealer who paid it.

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The Hollingsworth Candy Company was given judgment of \$28.49 against P. M. Martin. The company awarded them was admitted by Martin.

In the case of Reuben Combs, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, in which Combs sought the possession of an electrically operated victrola machine, a jury found in favor of the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Rose.

Tucker Gearhart waived examining the tax to the dealer in a matter of one-half month in which an amount paid under protest, the court declared, must be refunded to the dealer who paid it.

5 Drown As Cars Plunge Into River

Accidents Happen On Big Sandy In Pike County; 3 Are Rescued

Five persons were drowned in the Big Sandy River in Pike County, Kentucky, when two automobiles plunged into the stream.

The victims of the mishap at Dunleavy were Adam Adkins, his wife, and three children.

(Continued on Page 4)

University of Kentucky Swimmers Top Morehead Aquatic Stars By 41 to 34

Match Is Close Until Medley Relay, Last Event Is Won By Wildcats

Kentucky's collegiate swimming season was ushered in last Wednesday by a match with Morehead, indoor pool of the Morehead State Teachers College with the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeating Morehead 41 to 34.

Morehead had an opportunity to take the final Kentucky's winning team in the medley relay, but failed by a scant half yard to take the final. Kentucky's winning team in the medley relay was composed of Reed, Moran and Hinkeken.

The result of the meet follows: 240-yard relay—Won by Kentucky (Reed, Triplett, Hinkeken and Roberts), time, 2:18.

90 yard free-style—Won by Hinkeken, Kentucky; Moran, Kentucky, second; Bell, Morehead, third.

90 yard back-stroke—Won by Riley of Kentucky; Vanderpool, Morehead, second; Conn, Morehead, third.

90 yard dash—Won by Morris,

Kentucky Court Of Appeals Holds Ice Cream Tax Invalid

Decision Comes Less Than Month Before Revenue Measure Was To Die

DEALERS TO GET RETURN OF PROTESTED PAYMENT

Covington Operator Files Suit Attacking Law As Confiscatory and Unfair

The 1936 general assembly exceeded its authority by imposing a tax of 28 cents a gallon on ice cream, the Kentucky court of appeals ruled yesterday.

Less than a month before the tax was to have died automatically—April 16 by decree of the 1937 legislature, the state's highest court held it was confiscatory and had been collected illegally since it went into effect last month.

Approximately \$235,000 revenue department records showed, have been collected from the ice cream tax since it went into effect one-half month ago in an effort. Any of this amount paid under protest, the court declared, must be refunded to the dealer who paid it.

Whether the refunds eventually will reach the consumer who paid the tax to the dealer is a matter of one-half month in which an amount paid under protest, the court declared, must be refunded to the dealer who paid it.

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Governor To Speak At Morehead Teachers College Commencement On June 3

Governor A. B. Chandler Will Deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Morehead State Teachers College here June 3, President H. A. Babbs announced this morning.

The exercises will start at 10 a. m. with the Governor's speech commencing approximately 45 minutes later.

The graduating list has not been made up, but there will be approximately 40 in the class according to the registrar.

Chandler's speech will be the first he has delivered in Morehead since his gubernatorial campaign.

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Teachers Seek Aid In Passage Of Bill Before Congress

Letters Being Written Senators, Congressmen Asking Their Support

WOULD MEAN OVER TWO MILLION TO KENTUCKY

Money Would Go Towards Buildings And Operation Of School Systems

A drive was started here this week through the County Superintendent's office seeking to bring influence on Kentucky Senators M. M. Logan and Alben W. Barkley and Representative Fred M. Vinson to legislate for the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill which provides federal aid for public schools on the farm.

Influential people in the county are being asked to write or contact their Congressman or Senator urging their support of the bill.

Many teachers in the county are also expected to take a part in attempting to pass the measure.

Under the provisions of the bill Kentucky would receive \$2,203,372 the first year. It also provides for the total amount for the state each year to be increased 50 percent each year up to 5 years. Kentucky, under this plan, would receive \$6,850,134 the fifth year.

The money is to be expended in the public schools in the same manner as the amount received by the state each year is expended. It may go towards building, paying teachers salaries, consolidation, or any other needed function.

With this information farmers can determine early in the season the amount of the amount of payment that can be earned under the program. They will be able to plan their farming operations so as to fit the needs of their farms and at the same time qualify for full payments.

Over 1,500 Books Donated To Library

Miss Thelma Allen Leads Drive That Reaches Satisfactory Goal

The drive made for books by the Morehead High School Library has been completed. Miss Thelma Allen, librarian, reports that their goal has been satisfactorily reached, with 1,552 books added to the collection.

Beginning with the books this fall, the Morehead High School library has grown to the extent that more than 500 books are checked out each week. Plans for Friday, April 2, actors will be limited to the number of characters from books. Patron and local contributors to the library are in particular invited to this list of donors.

A list of the donors has been prepared by Miss Allen and will be carried in these columns next Thursday.

EASTERN SWIMMERS WILL COMPETE HERE SATURDAY

The Morehead College swimming team will compete in its second meet at the Morehead State Teachers College Saturday evening, meeting Eastern Teachers College of Richmond.

The same lineup that competed against Kentucky with the exception of Radjuns, who is ill, will be used, Coach G. D. Downing said today.

Many Out-of-Town Guests Present At Wedding of Lucille Caudill, Paul Little

Nuptials Are Performed At Bride's Home On Wilson Avenue

A wedding of interest was solemnized Saturday in Morehead when Miss Mary Lucille Caudill, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Daniel Boone Caudill of Morehead, became the bride of Mr. William Paul Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed Little of Lexington.

The wedding was solemnized at the evening at 8 o'clock at the Caudill home, Rev. G. H. Fern officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her white satin and lace gown. Her tulle veil fell from an illusion which she wore. She carried a prayer book from which shower ribbons interspersed with gardenias and fern fell.

Miss Claire Louise Caudill, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was in an aqua tulle gown and carried a colonial bouquet of tallman roses and pale blue hydrangea blooms, with real lace bouquet.

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Judge C. E. Jennings Says He Will Not Be Candidate This Year

Announces Decision From Bench At Monday Court

MANY ASPIRANTS SEEN FOR PLACE

The political picture was clarified somewhat in Rowan County Monday morning as County Judge Charles E. Jennings declared from his bench in quarterly court that "I am not a candidate for county judge or any other office supported by the taxpayers."

For sometime, it has been felt that aspirants to the office of county judge, which has developed into the most important seat in the county, were awaiting Judge Jennings' statement before announcing their candidacy.

Last year Jennings, unquestionably one of the county's strongest politicians, said that he might not make the race for re-election. However, later word was given out that he would be a candidate.

The government assistance that has been lent during the last 3 years has made the county judge's seat the hub around which most of the county's affairs are operated. Although the salary of the office is nominal, the power that it holds is greater than that of any other office in the county.

Today, it seemed almost a certainty that Arthur Hogge and Dave Caudill would be democratic candidates for county judge, while Allen Black and Elliottville is a probable republican candidate.

Loan Applications May Be Filed Now

A. V. Allison, Field Superintendent, In Charge Of Work In Rowan County

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1937 are now being received at McKinney Shoe Shop by A. V. Allison, field superintendent of Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 9 to 5 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credit through other sources provided by regulations by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the amount of immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1937 crops or for paying the feed and living stock and in no instance may exceed \$400.

Farmers are not eligible for these loans if they can borrow from an individual or through credit association, bank, or other source.

6 Execute Bonds On Liquor Counts

Two 17-Year-Old Youths Are Among Those Charged With Violating Law

Six men were brought before United States Commissioner J. W. Riley here during the week, facing federal charges of violating liquor laws.

Albert McFarland and Meryl Green, both 17 years old, of Salt Lake, also of Maysville, are being charged with manufacturing Craney creek in Bath county, executed \$500 bonds for their appearance in federal court at Catterburg.

Everett McFarland, father of Albert, also is being charged with operating a non-tax paid still. Mr. McFarland was arrested on a warrant issued for his arrest about 6 months ago, Commissioner Riley said.

Ray Jenkins and John Conn, both of near Dewtown, Elliott county, executed \$500 bonds for their appearance in Catterburg court. They were charged with operating.

Charlie Stafford, charged with setting up and operating a still and having by possession, executed \$500 bond for appearance in Catterburg court.

WORK TO START TODAY ON FARMERS BUILDING

Official announcement was made here this morning that work will be started either Thursday or Friday on the Farmers' Court, near Dewtown, Elliott county. The building will be 30 men will be charged with the structure.

The school building will cost \$27,950. A like amount is being expended by the WPA for structures at Elliottville and Haldeman.

OBERLIN GLEE CLUB TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

The Oberlin (Ohio) College Girls Glee Club will be presented in the main auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College Tuesday evening at 7:30. This is the first appearance of the Oberlin glee club in Morehead since 1932 when they scored a musical hit with the local entertainment goers.

The Oberlin (Ohio) College Girls Glee Club will be presented in the main auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College Tuesday evening at 7:30. This is the first appearance of the Oberlin glee club in Morehead since 1932 when they scored a musical hit with the local entertainment goers.

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1936 MEMBER

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, March 25, 1937. MOREHEAD'S GAS SUPPLY ADEQUATE FOR 20 YEARS

The statement, backed by proof, comes this week from the L. C. Young Company of Lexington that the North Fork gas field in Rowan County, which supplies natural gas in Morehead, is good for at least 20 years supply.

This should quiet some of the rumors that have been persistently going the rounds that the North Fork field will "give out" within a "year or so."

Under the stipulations set up by the Lexington firm, the city assumes no financial responsibility for the natural gas, although the distribution system is municipally operated and the city will derive the major portion of the profits.

If there is any gamble attached to the enterprise then that chance is being taken by the L. C. Young Company. Sound judgment indicates that the firm is not investing its money here without first knowing that the North Fork field is adequate. It is not so much a gamble on their part, for they have had expert geologists go over the field and have ascertained to their own satisfaction that the field is good for at least 20 years, possibly much longer.

Only 4 of the 8 wells that have been drilled in the North Fork field are now attached. Others will be put on as the demand increases as it is sure to within the next year. The company plans to start next month drilling additional wells.

What should be gratifying to Morehead people who are directly affected by the income of the rural population of the county, is that a per cent of the money will go to the people who own farms from which the gas supply is obtained.

If the natural gas were supplied outside the county, this portion would go to land owners in other counties with none of it coming back. We have stressed the trade-at-home policy and the sound principles of keeping our money at home where it will benefit us all. The city could have done no better for all concerned than secure its supply from the field on North Fork.

One of the aims of the present city council is to make Morehead tax-free. By municipally operating the gas system, the realization of this dream is not so far away. By making the city tax-free the population could be doubled overnight by taking in West Morehead and other suburbs which do not want to become part of the city now because of increased taxes.

Actually consumers are purchasing the gas from themselves and the profits go back to the taxpayer.

RECOMMEND MISDEMEANORS BE TRIED IN LOWER COURTS

It is noted in the grand jury reports in many counties of Kentucky it is urged that such cases as breach-of-the-peace, drunkenness and other misdemeanors, be tried in the lower courts instead of cluttering up the circuit court docket.

This should apply to Rowan County. Much of the time, in fact, most of the time of the circuit court is being taken up with cases that are of minor importance. When it is considered that the cost of conducting circuit court one day runs into hundreds of dollars, all of which comes from the tax-payers, the situation becomes more acute.

This misdemeanors might be cared for in the lower courts with dispatch and a great saving. The Justices-of-the-peace could hear many of them, as recommended in the report of the Grand jury in Lawrence County. Many cases in city court are bound over to the grand jury, when they could be heard with equal justice for the Commonwealth and the accused, in the court where they originate.

RAILROADS UNDER SEIGE

As matters stand now, the transportation industry is in a state of siege. R. V. Fletcher, General Counsel of the Association of American Railroads, recently, "It is attacked on every side by zealous crusaders, many sincerely striving for the public good, many others insincerely seeking some form of self-aggrandizement."

I am firmly convinced that whatever foes the railroads now confront will ultimately face our competitors.

If the government takes over the railroads, the trucks, the buses and the boats will soon follow. If the railroads are overregulated to their detriment the same fate is in store for others. If the demands of labor in the coal, steel and grain transport upon the rails, our friends on the highway and the waterway will sit in anxious expectancy listening for the same melancholy sound.

It is a shortsighted business man indeed who would encourage, directly or indirectly, a program that would penalize and hamstring his competitor. The greed of politicians knows no limits; once we give the bureaucrats control of major industry, such as the railroads, a dozen other industries will be in immediate line for the same sort of bitter medicine, and ultimately labor will feel the iron-hand of bureaucratic oppression.

Atties who would realize the railroads are unjustified in principle and dangerous in practice. No industry has shown a finer spirit of service. It is one of the largest employers in the nation, and in the last 12 months alone it has increased its payroll by 100,000 workers. Its wage rates and working standards are unsurpassed.

Adoption by the government of a policy that would give the rails a fair competitive break and assure them that they will not be subjected to unfriendly legislation, would spur railroad development and lead to the spending of millions of dollars of private capital. Most important of all, it would save the country from threats of government ownership of the railroads—and that would be a boon to every citizen and taxpayer.

SPEED—LESS HORSEPOWER—LESS KILLING

Unless there is a definite change in our attitude toward violators of traffic laws, the accident problem will never be solved with modern automobiles on highways. The annual death toll which last year passed the 35,000 mark, will grow larger, not smaller.

There is no excuse for the man who drives his car 70 or 80 miles an hour on a public road. When we pamper him by letting him off with a small fine or perhaps just a warning, we are, in effect, encouraging him to go out and commit the offense again. And next time he may take an innocent life.

A high percentage of automobile accidents, and especially those of the more disastrous type, are wholly or partially the result of "alcohol at the wheel." In many states drunken drivers have a better chance even of escaping scot-free. They are not so readily punished. If all "repeaters" are numbered in the thousands. There is but one solution to that phase of the problem—and that is the permanent revocation of the licenses of any and all drivers apprehended operating a car while under the influence of liquor. The public interest demands that the utmost and severest legal authority be exerted.

Experience has proven that a substantial percentage of drivers cannot be educated into safe practices. Nor can they be frightened into them. They can and must, in that case, be forced into them, or be deprived of the driving privilege.

The dilatory attitude in the matter of accident prevention has its ghastly reflection in the statistics. Old ideas of traffic control and driving requirements must be superseded by restrictions adapted to faster cars, better highways, and the constantly increasing traffic congestion, or else horse-power and speed of cars must be limited by law at the factory, if traffic killings are to be reduced.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

The "scientific approach" of the life insurance industry toward economic conditions and problems affecting investments and savings, is well exemplified by the recent mid-year meeting of the financial section of the American Life Convention, representative organization of a large number of leading life insurance companies.

Expert after expert presented discussions of such topics as interest rates, bond prices, the real estate outlook, legislation, etc. The point of it all was to better prepare life insurance executives for meeting the emergencies of the times, and maintaining their companies' financial security. This kind of work is reflected in the remarkable record of the industry during depression—assets of the companies have actually increased in the face of the worst economic storms. The insurance policyholder can feel certain that the money he has put aside for investment and protection is safeguarded in every conceivable manner.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

A tuberculosis clinic was conducted at the health offices of Dr. T. A. E. Evans. Other tests were made at Farmers, Elliottville and scattered spots in the county.

Work of clearing the right-of-way to the North Fork gas field to bring natural gas into Morehead was started.

The "Snyder Award," a gold medal, will be given to the outstanding student at the Morehead High School, Principal D. D. Caudill announced.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes were conducted at Gates.

The Morehead College debating team defeated the University of Illinois.

The Red Cross appealed for aid to 2,000 homeless in an Ohio River flood.

Dr. A. M. Lyon opened offices in Morehead. John J. Butcher, prominent Elliott County farmer, died.

Spring football practice started at Morehead College.

"A study by the Twentieth Century Fund reveals the fact that there are 175,000 different tax collecting units in the United States. The problem of overlapping taxation and double taxation as a result of this system is a serious and baffling one."

Elimination of the center-jump from basketball deprives fans of a diverting spectacle, a little fellow trying to jump as high as a tall one reaches.

The boss of the family is the one who ignores the other's advice to take a dose of medicine.

Political Announcements

REPUBLICAN

We are authorized to announce: VERNON ALFREY of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for Representative of Rowan County subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: BERT PROCTOR of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

DEMOCRAT

We are authorized to announce: DAN PARKER of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: JESSE J. CAUDILL of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

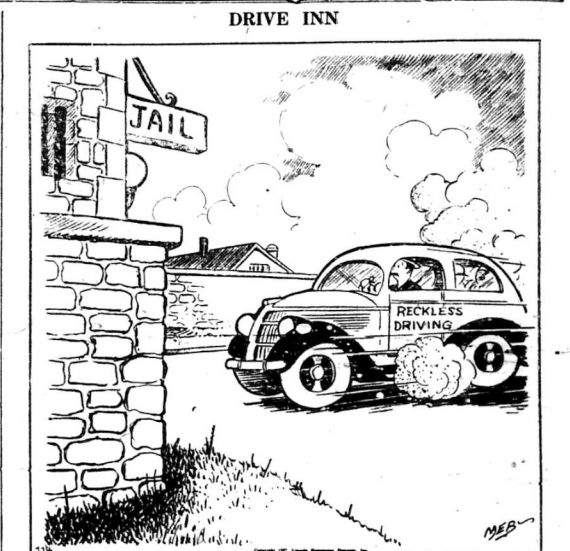
We are authorized to announce: LYLE C. TACKETT of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for State Representative from the Bath and Rowan County district subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: Z. TAYLOR YOUNG of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for State Representative from the Bath and Rowan County district subject to the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: J. B. MAUK of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for County Clerk from the Bath and Rowan County district subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: J. M. BUTCHER of Elliottville, Kentucky, As a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: V. D. MIKE FLOOD of Morehead, Kentucky, As a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.



of Mr. Alfrey urged at that time that he contest the 1929 race, but he refused to take this drastic step.

WEDDING: We often hear of the more eligible young bachelors, but this is a tale of one of the most eligible of the younger maidens of Morehead, who is now Mrs. Miss Lucille Caudill.

We are authorized to announce: J. B. MAUK of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for County Clerk from the Bath and Rowan County district subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: J. M. BUTCHER of Elliottville, Kentucky, As a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: V. D. MIKE FLOOD of Morehead, Kentucky, As a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

BROADCASTING: It is apt to be only a short time until the Morehead State Teachers College installs a remote control station and conduct almost daily broadcasts of radio-astation WCMJ of Ashland.

For sometime the invitation has been open for the college to accept. The institution however would have to provide its own studios and pay for the wire that relays the broadcasts into the Ashland station.

The publicity advantages of the idea are fully realized at the Morehead institution. However, President Babb has adopted a policy of economy at the school, and his final check will not be placed on the plan unless he can see dollar for dollar benefits.

During a two-month period, 578 Ohio county people read books from a traveling library.

FOOD SHIPPED TO FLOOD SUFFERERS

Three-quarters of a million pounds of food products were shipped into Kentucky for flood sufferers by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, in cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration.

Included were 252,000 dozens of eggs, 69,000 pounds of evaporated milk, 183,000 pounds of canned beef, prunes and grapefruit previously turned over to the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration. Large amounts of cloth and clothing also were removed from over-burdened states and markets under the surplus-removal programs supervised by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to stabilize markets and increase returns to growers.

Morehead -- This Week

ANNOUNCES: Comes the announcement today of the candidacy of C. Vernon Alfrey for re-election as clerk of Rowan County on the Republican ticket. The announcement is no surprise for several weeks ago the incumbent had said he would make the race to retain his office.

In 1923 Mr. Alfrey was elected by the largest majority of any county officer. Four years prior to his election he was elected Democrat ticket, by less than 20 votes. Friends



"My hair was faded and streaked with grey. I looked old. I felt old. Now I look and feel young. I owe it all to Clairol. In one simple 3-in-1 treatment my hair was shampooed, conditioned and tinted back to the color and luster that was the envy of my girlfriend friends."

Clairol does what nothing else can! Ask your beautician. Write for FREE booklet, FREE advice on care of hair and FREE beauty analysis.

Not with common old-fashioned hair dyes but Naturally CLAIROL

Beverly King, Clairol, Inc. 132 West 40th St., New York, N. Y. Send FREE booklet, self-testing analysis.

Name: Address: City: State: My beautician:

THRIFTIEST CARS IN ALL FORD HISTORY!

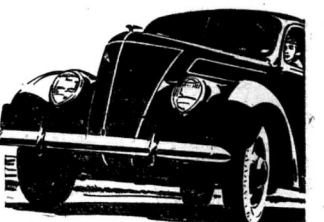
- DRIVE ALL DAY ON A TANKFUL OF GAS! ONLY 4 QUARTS OF OIL TO FILL CRANKCASE! LOWEST FORD PRICE IN YEARS! LOWEST PRICED '60' IN AMERICA! New Easy-Action Safety Brakes New Effortless Steering Improved Center-Poise Ride All-Steel Bodies, Noise-proofed and Rubber-mounted Luxurious New Interiors Large Luggage Compartments in All Models Safety Glass Throughout Battery Under Engine Hood One-piece "V" Windshields that open

Yet they're big, roomy cars, same size as the brilliant '85'... with modern style and rich appointments... and quiet, sweet-running V-8 engines!

THE New Thrifty '60' V-8 cars save you money, in a great big way, without cutting down size or comfort! They have the same Center-Poise ride as the brilliant '85' Ford V-8. The same steel-on-steel structure. The same new quick-stopping, easy-acting brakes. The same big luggage compartments and sweeping modern lines... But the '60' is powered by a smaller engine and carries a lower price tag. And though it can't quite match the brilliant '85's pick-up and top speed... it is still among America's best-performing low-price cars... Smooth, quiet and flexible as only a "V-8" can be! Won't you come in and drive one today?

YOUR FORD DEALER

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS - \$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.



THE THRIFTY '60' FORD V-8 THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD - AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

Morehead Auto Sales Morehead Kentucky

Mexican Chili For Informal Kitchen Party



For real informality and lively good fellowship, try a kitchen party with everyone a "cook." Mexican Chili, made in the Thrift Cooker of the new Hotpoint electric range, is easy to make, economical and certain to warm the cockles of the hearts of "those present." Serve with hot crusty rolls (heated in the range's warmer drawer) and a crispy orange and grapefruit salad and you'll win new laurels as a perfect hostess.

You Risk Being Fooled



WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

Why risk your good money on unknown razor blades? Probak Jr. is the product of the world's largest blade maker - a blade that "reads up" for one cool, comfortable shave after another. You'll be surprised how easily this double-edge blade removes stubborn bristles... how cool and refreshed it leaves your face. Buy a package of Probak Jr. from your dealer today.



PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

4 FOR 10¢

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Tobacco Canvas

Prices are up but we protected you by buying last August. You get the old prices as long as 12,000 yards last. After that we will be compelled to raise the price from 1½ cents to 3 CENTS A YARD. BUY NOW AT THE OLD PRICES.

SAVE FROM 1½ TO 3 CENTS A YARD

Golde's Dept. Store

Morehead

Kentucky

Commissioner's Sale

ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT
Federal Land Bank of Louisville,
Plaintiff,
Versus NOTICE OF SALE
Winfield Kiser, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the October Term thereof 1936, in the above cause, for the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred and Four Dollars and Eighty-one cents (\$3,104.81), with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the 6th day of August 1936, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Morehead, Rowan County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 5th day of April 1937, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the following described property, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Lying on the Clear Fork of the North Fork of Triple Creek and known as the Old Muse Farm. Beginning on top of the high point north of the Muse Branch; thence down the hill north 24 poles to a dead white oak at fence; north 36 east 21 poles to an old stump at corner of fence; north 32 west 19 poles to a large white oak stump and hickory; north 55 east 50 poles to a large white oak corner to D. M. Dillen; south 40 east 236 poles to the Muse Branch; north 56 west 76 poles to a white oak stump, corner to Walt; north 65 west 58 poles to a chestnut oak and two chestnuts on a point; north 35 west 46 poles to a large white oak stump, an old corner, a small black gum, a stump and maple marked; south 88 west 141 poles to a crooked ash and two white oaks near forks of branch; north 18 west 10 poles to a maple, two chestnuts and a dogwood; north 18 west 16 poles to two maples and two small dogwoods and hickory in small chain; north 82 east 126 poles to two white oaks and sourwood on north side of the Muse Branch; north 18 east 36 poles to the beginning, containing 169 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

Tract No. 2. Lying on the Clear Fork of the North Fork of Triple Creek, beginning at a white oak on the north side of Muse Branch; thence south 82 west 126 poles to two maples and four small dog-woods and hickory in a chain; north 18 east 21 poles to two chestnuts and a dogwood; south 61 east 30 poles to a crooked ash-tar main branch; north 88 east 41 poles to a white oak stump, corner to old tract; south 45 east 46 poles to a chestnut oak and two chestnuts and a pine in John Waltz line; south 77 west 82 poles to a black pine on high knob; thence meandering the ridge toward the head of Muse Branch north 80 west 16 poles; north 65 west 28 poles to two chestnut oaks; south 31 west 22 poles to two black oaks and pine; thence west 24 poles to a post oak; thence south 78 west 26 poles to chestnut oak sprouts; south 17 west 12 poles; south 70 west 36 poles to a pine; south 73 west 12 poles to a chestnut oak and chestnut; west 34 poles; south 22 west 8 poles to a chestnut oak corner; south 88 west 37 poles to a pine; north 30 west 16 poles; north 70 west 12 poles to a double chestnut oak; south 45 west 58 poles to two white oaks; north 65 west 14 poles to a chestnut oak; north 46 west 24 poles to two chestnut oaks and two hickories, corner to Samuel Caudill tract; north 15 west 58 poles to a pine; north 20 east 23 poles to a pine; north 58 poles to a hickory and chestnut oak; north 43 east 30 poles; north 2 east 32 poles; north 63 east 32 poles to a pine; north 70 east 18 poles; north 41 east 9 1/2 poles to two pines; east 34 poles to three pines and a chestnut oak; north 30 east 10 poles to a pine; north 86 east 20 poles; north 52 poles to two black oaks; south 20 east 22 poles to two pines; north 83 east 22 poles; south east 36 poles to a post oak; south 53 east 42 poles; north 55 east 12 poles; south 77 east 38 poles; north 80 east 12 poles to end of high point; south 25 east 36 poles to the beginning, containing 355 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

And being the same land conveyed to Winfield Kiser by Henry L. Muse by deed bearing date the 6th day of June, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Rowan County Court in Deed Book No. 38 at page 258 thereof. Both tracts together contain 524 acres, more or less, but subject to legal highways.

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

NELLE PROCTOR,
Master Commissioner,
Rowan Circuit Court.

Federal Program Is Cooperating With Highway Workers

Closer Affiliation Will Aid Kentucky When WPA Is Discontinued

Closer cooperation between Kentucky's Rural Highway Department and the Government's WPA, in the State, is proving to be a boon to the secondary and feeder road systems in approximately 75 per cent of the counties in the State. By working together, the two agencies are now accomplishing nearly double the amount of work that both accomplished while working separately in the past years and the continuance of this program will insure the State its most productive year in history, so far as rural highway construction is concerned.

The two agencies had been working as separate units until late in 1936, when they joined forces in Breckinridge County. The result of the combined efforts of the two was a surprising by large amount of extra work and a new peak in road production was reached. Rural Highway Commissioner Cecil Williams Depledged with the results of the co-ordination of the two agencies in Breckinridge County, immediately began work to unite the two forces in other counties.

The Rural Highway Department, which is gradually adding to its mechanical units in each county, has plenty of road building equipment and by adding its men and machinery to the manpower of the WPA, road production will be at a maximum. To bring about the cooperation of the Rural Highways and the WPA it is necessary for the officials in each county to agree with the Area Engineers of the WPA and the Rural Highway engineers on the same projects. By agreeing through the county officials, to work hand in hand, long substantial stretches of secondary and feeder roads are being built or reconstructed.

Engineer Phelps, in his last report to Commissioner Williams, stated that since March 1 he has spent the entirety of his time and effort in bringing the agencies together and that in 90 counties the projects had been so arranged that the WPA and the Rural Highways were now working together.

This work is done under the

supervision of the State engineers. Both agencies are furnishing the material and both government and state specifications are being met.

By working together in this manner the Rural Highway Department is accumulating more road machinery and is better preparing itself for the future. When the WPA becomes non-existent in future years, the Rural Highway department will have acquired a supply of equipment and can then apply all of its funds to labor and materials.

Competition Opens In Drama, Writing

School Students Have Chance To Win Prize In Celebration Of Constitution

Students of public, private and parochial schools and colleges, as well as adults who are not professional playwrights, will be intensely interested in the projects of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission to secure dramatic material to be presented during the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution, which begins the 17th of next September.

Not only will the project be an incentive towards creative writing but it will stimulate among all students a desire for greater

knowledge of the formation of the Constitution.

The commission hopes to secure worthy plays depicting the constitutional history, background of the Constitution, and the Philadelphia convention, which will be extensively used in schools, churches and organized groups of men, women and youth.

The general plan of operation provides for three classifications of students:

1. Competition for high-school students (Juniors and Seniors) in a one-act play.
2. Competition for students in colleges and universities in a one-act play; and
3. Competition for teachers and directors of dramatics in plays of one-act or more.

Material offered must not be submitted later than May 7, 1937 to the Drama Chairman of this State, who is acting in cooperation with the State Constitution Commission. This contest for high-school students terminates with the State contest. Those open to college students and teachers will be extended from a State to a National contest.

The National Commission will award the Constitution Commemorative Medal in silver and bronze to the State winners and a Shrine of the Constitution to the persons in the Nation winning first place in plays.

Further information, as well as a list of State Committees and Regional Committees will be supplied contestants upon application to Sol Bloom, Director General, Washington, D. C.

BABY CHICKS

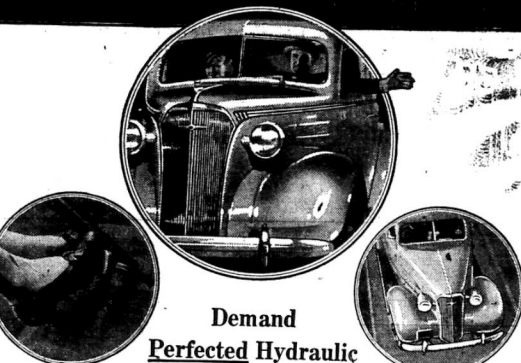
Get Your Baby Chicks In Morehead Come to REIS POULTRY HOUSE

We have them on hands all the time, all breeds. Pick the kind you want and take them home at prices reasonable. Also, hay, feed and seeds of all kinds. We buy your poultry, eggs and cream.

E. T. REIS

Morehead, Kentucky

THE NEW CHEVROLET is a modern car with PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES



The new Chevrolet for 1937 is a modern car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic braking principle—the most efficient and dependable brakes built today.

These powerful Chevrolet brakes are always equalized. They respond instantly to light or heavy load pressure. They give the smoothest, quickest, straight-line stops on all types of roads and under all

Demand Perfected Hydraulic Brakes on your new car

FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

weather conditions. They provide braking that is positive in action—braking that will safeguard you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before.

Demand Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, and demand all the other comforts, safety and performance advantages which are available at low prices only in the new 1937 Chevrolet—the only complete car priced so low.

Midland Trail Garage

Morehead, Kentucky

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

Dan Parker Pledges Carrying Out Policies and Practices of Former Term In Announcing For Sheriff's Office

To the Voters of Rowan County:

Eight years ago I made my first announcement for the office of Sheriff of Rowan County. At that time I made the voters of this county certain promises and assumed certain obligations, that, if I were nominated and elected, I would fulfill.

At this time I am again asking the consideration of the voters of Rowan county in making my announcement for the same office of Sheriff for the ensuing four years.

Eight years ago I promised the voters that, if they would nominate and elect me to that office I would conduct the office in a manner that would reflect credit on their choice. I stated that I would carry out the duties of that office fully and without fear or favor. I promised them that I would enforce the law in every instance and that they would receive the protection they were paying for and were entitled to.

Eight years ago the people honored me with their favor by electing me as their sheriff for the four years from 1930 to 1934. During that period that I served them, I feel that I lived up to every promise I made them, that I gave them a service that they were glad to accept.

This year I come again to the voters as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Rowan county. I am running strictly on the same platform on which I ran eight years ago, plus the record of my previous term. If the voters of the county believe that during that time I lived up to my promises and that my record deserves their endorsement, I will appreciate their support and influence in the coming election, the Democratic primary to be held August 7, 1937. If I am nominated and elected, I promise you the same efficient service, the same fearless law enforcement and the same attention to the duties of the office that I gave you in the past.

I sincerely request your support and influence in the coming election.

Political Adv.

DAN PARKER

20th Century Film At Cozy Friday

An unusual California weather story which really ought to end all California weather stories is being told in connection with the filming of "Banjo on My Knee," the Twentieth Century-Fox drama with music, which opens Friday at the Cozy Theatre.

It happened when Director John Cromwell was rehearsing Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, co-stars in the picture, in a scene which called for a light drizzle. The prop men set their rain making paraphernalia in order; sprays and hoses were ready to pour into the scene, when—dark clouds overhead started sprinkling. To the uninitiated that seemed just swell. But things don't work that way in the movies. The rain could not be used, simply because it doesn't photograph. So the company had to wait idly indoors for sunshine in which to make a rain sequence.

Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of production for Twentieth Century-Fox, was expecting an incident that the exceptional cast be provided to support Barbara and Joel, with the result that the principal roles are portrayed by such popular and talented players as Helen Westley, Buddy Ebsen, Walter Brennan, Walter Catlett, Anthony Martin and Katherine de Mille.

Many Guests At Morehead Wedding

(Continued from Page One) bouquet of white orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Little left for New York and will reach March 30 for Bermuda. The bride wore for traveling a black suit with silver fox fur and patent leather accessories. They will be at home after April 30, in the Versailles road, Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton College, Lexington; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; has done graduate work at Columbia University, New York; studied voice at the John Driggs

Monuments Farm Machinery Trucks & Wagon W. A. PORTER Elliottsville, Kentucky

666 checks COLDS FEVER first day Liquid Tablets HEADACHE, SO Traven, Nose Drops MINUTES. Try "Rub-Me-Down" Wagon's Best Liniment.

PIONEER BABY CHICKS

Do you want chicks that will live, lay and pay? If so write us today for prices and information All our chicks are from flocks blooded for B. W. by the tubal registration test and U. S. approved. Seven years of satisfaction. Flemingsburg Hatchery E. Water St., Near Postoffice Flemingsburg, Ky.

EASTER SERVICES Methodist Episcopal Church, South H. L. Moore, Minister

"Rejoice and be glad, for this is the day the Lord hath made." From this tomb comes the glad tidings: "He is risen, he is not here. Behold the place where they laid him."

Sunrise Service 6 A. M. Poem—Easter Morn. Trumpet Duet—"He Arose." Scripture Reading—John 11:1-44. Lord's Prayer—Unison. Solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple." Serving the Sacraments. Benediction.

Church School 9:45 The Sunday School classes will express their appreciation to the Church and Christ by presenting Easter lilies.

Worship 10:45 Theme—"Entrance-Exit." Christening of infants and receiving of church members.

Easter Concert 7:30 P. M. The presentation of "The Message of the Cross" by an augmented choir, under the leadership of Prof. L. H. Horton will conclude our Easter program.

The Easter message is life-giver, fair and fuller than all we hear. Come and meet with us and let us make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

"O bells of Easter morning, Ring on from year to year The tidings of salvation, Fair and fuller than all we hear."

The young people's department of the Methodist church had a fellowship dinner in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening at six o'clock with fifty students of the college and town attending.

3 Easter Services At Christian Church

Special Music To Feature Day's Offering; Sunrise Service Planned

Easter will be observed next Sunday with three services at the Christian church. At the Bible school hour special music and the giving of the Gospel invitation will be features. The Men's Bible Class has been organized and the

attendance running fine. A special missionary offering will be received.

The day, however, will open with the sunrise service, which comes at six o'clock and will run thirty minutes. The young people of the Christian Endeavor Society will lead the sunrise service. Dr. Fern, the president of the Endeavor Society, is the leader.

The morning service comes at 10:45 o'clock. Special music will be a feature at this service. Dr. Fern will deliver an Easter Sermon. At the conclusion of this service it is hoped that there will be confessions of faith and additions to the church.

PRODUCER-CONSUMER CAMPAIGN SUCCESS

The mid-winter lamb sale, sponsored by the National Association of Food Chains, saved the farmers and ranchers from tremendous financial losses.

This is the gist of a statement by P. O. Wilson, manager of the National Livestock Marketing Association, in expressing his gratification over the results of the campaign, which was undertaken by 2,000 food chain stores at the request of producers and feeders in all parts of the country who were faced with a surplus of 10,450,000 lambs. Preliminary reports show a remarkable increase in lamb consumption, ranging, invarious areas, from 50 to 200 per cent over normal.

In the words of Mr. Wilson, "There is evidence of considerable improvement in consumer demand and the advances in livestock prices has prevented heavy losses."

"The improvement in livestock market has been in the face of increased receipts at the major markets and abnormally large supplies."

"With this emergency being met by an increased demand outlet the improvement is not only passed on to feeders but will be reflected in a more normal demand outlet for feeder lambs next winter."

"If one most product is out of line with other meats, it is particularly important that the consumer have an opportunity to take advantage of relatively low prices. And at the same time the producer will benefit by a broader ear and outlet and a more favorable market."

Cooperation between producers and retailers to insure consumption of basic foods through fair retail prices, aggressive displays and advertising, marks a new technique in solving agricultural problems, which has already proved its so worthiness. It is now firmly established, and its steady influence on supply and demand will continue to be of the utmost importance to both producer and consumer.

C. I. Fletcher, Powell county, has sold Atlas Sargo seed with a 97 per cent germination test for 6 cents per pound.

C. V. Alfrey Announces As Candidate For Re-election To Office Of Clerk Of Rowan County

To the Voters of Rowan County:

I take this means to announce to the people of Rowan County my candidacy for nomination for the office of County Clerk subject to the action of the Republican Party at the August 7 Primary.

For four years I have served the people of this county in the capacity of County Clerk and have made every effort to discharge my duties in an efficient, friendly and helpful way. I appreciate the confidence displayed by the people in electing me to this office. In seeking re-election I wish to pledge the continuance of this policy of service and accommodation and in making this race I wish to stand on this record.

During the campaign I expect to see each of you personally. I wish to again assure you of my deep appreciation for the trust you have reposed in me and I respectfully solicit your support in this campaign.

Political adv.

VERNON ALFREY

Loan Applications May Be Filed Now

(Continued from Page One) concerns. Emergency crop and feed loans will not be made by the Farm Credit Administration to standard rehabilitation clients of the Resettlement Administration whose current needs are provided for by Resettlement.

As in the past, the security for these loans will consist of a first lien on the crop financed if the loan is for the production of crops, and if for the purchase of feed for livestock, then a first lien on the livestock to be fed. Landlords, or others having an interest in the crops or the livestock to be fed, will be required to waive their claims in favor of the lien to the Governor, of the Farm Credit Administration until the loan is repaid.

Checks in payment of the approved loans will be issued by the Regional Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at St. Louis, Mo.

5 Drown As Cars Plunge Into River

(Continued from Page One) brother, and his two children, 3-year-old, and 4-month-old, and Mrs. Frank Stalker, sister of Adkins.

The motor driven by Sil Adkins, backed over a high embankment into the stream, when he apparently was attempting to turn in the road, it was reported here. The accident occurred about

PREACHES FRIEND'S FUNERAL TUESDAY IN FLEMING CO.

Dr. G. H. Fern was called to funeral last Tuesday to conduct the funeral service of T. B. Clarke which was held in the Christian church. Mr. Clarke was a member of the Fleming County Fiscal Court. He and Dr. Fern have been life long friends.

Independent Ads Get Results.

Man Pardoned Who Interrupted Address

The first full and free pardon granted during the present state administration took office in December, 1935, was given today by acting Governor Keen Johnson to Mose Littrell, who was accused of having interrupted one of King Swope's speeches in Clinton county during the last gubernatorial campaign.

Littrell was fined \$300 in Clinton county, but the court of appeals granted him a new trial. He was not tried the second time. The charge, the pardon order related, grew out of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Clinton county. Swope, one of the speakers on the program sponsored by the Disabled Americans at Albany, purportedly entered into a political address contrary to an agreement that politics was not to enter into the celebration. Littrell, who was in the crowd, interrupted with a microphone from in front of the speaker.

It appears inevitable that this progress will be continued in the 9th district of the Parent-Teacher Association and distribution practices have become firmly fixed principles in our agricultural life, precisely as in our industrial and commercial life. The modern farmer will never return to the uneconomic hit and miss distributing and production methods of his predecessors.

County Superintendent Roy Corneett will address the meeting of the 9th district of the Parent-Teacher Association at Grayson Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

TO ADDRESS P. T. A.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

FEAR IS YOUR WORST ENEMY

The worst fear is the gnawing dread of sickness or accident that will terminate your salary, pile up debts and wreck your hopes and plans. Do you know how little it costs to banish this spectre forever with an Accident and Health Policy

VIRGIL H. WOLFFORD GENERAL INSURANCE

Advertisement for Bruce's 5-10&1 Store featuring Gold-Fish, Comets, Shubunkin, Telescopes, Fantails, Commons, Fish-Bowls, Fish-Foods, Chips, Gravel, and more. Includes text: "EVERYTHING THAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE CARE OF GOLD-FISH", "Now Is The Time To Stock Up. Come Early And Get Your Choice Of Hundreds Of Gold-Fish", "BUYING IN LARGE QUANTITIES ENABLES US TO PRICE THEM LOW", "BRUCE'S 5-10&1 Store", "MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY".

Paris Is Setting In College Cinema

"Head Over Heels In Love" Coming To Local Theatre Friday

Friday, March 26 the College features the lovely Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels In Love." Paris is the background for the romantic adventures of a temperamental cabaret and radio entertainer, so delightfully played by Jessie Matthews. The beautiful star sings and dances six new song hits:

"May I Have the Next Romance With You," "Head Over Heels In Love," "Looking Around Corners For You," "There's That Look In Your Eyes Again," "Don't Give A Good God Damn," and "Through the Courtesy of Love." You cannot afford to miss this highlight of screen entertainment.

Sunday, March 28th the College has secured a return engagement of the great musical success "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," which stars Gene Raymond, Nancy Carroll and Jack Benny. There is superb entertainment in this elaborately screened and well-developed picture located entirely aboard an ocean going liner bound for Europe. Filled with drama, subtle comedy, and ingenious romance, this film is unusually attractive. Considerable suspense adds punch to the story, while the action is kept moving at a lively pace.

For Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, one of the greatest productions of the year comes to the College in "The Soldier and the Lady" from the immortal story by Jules Verne "Michael Strogoff." This picture will be held over for a special showing on Friday night to accommodate those who cannot see it Friday.

You will want to see the mighty drama of a man who knew no friend and feared no foe—told on a screen ablaze with amazing spectacle and thundering thrills.

See the mighty courier of the czar fight on through the lash of armies to his crimson goal.

See the Tarzan-like hero wave on wave across the blood-stained steppes of Siberia.

See the beautiful girl who dared to travel alone in a seething land of armies on the march.

See the traitor who tried to use a woman to twist a throne from the iron grip of the Romanoff.

The HEADLINES Say:



Looking Goggles Designed to Fit Different Types of Faces. Pick your looking cap according to shape of your face is the rule this year. At left—the center off-the-forehead point (like a bandana or turban) for the round face. Center—the off-center point for the perfect oval face. At right—the soft down-to-the-forehead line for the slim oval face.



College Judges Playback Contest—Judging a playback contest is the championship of New York City is one of the latest activities of Jackie Cooper and radio star. The contest was sponsored by the Madison Square Boys Club at the recent National Sportsman's Show in New York City and brought together boys representing six different youth organizations. Young Cooper, star of the weekly Log Cabin Dude Ranch radio program, is shown with a group of contestants trying to consume a whole stack of potatoes and eggs.



Eight-Year-Old Inventor Gets Patent—Jordan B. Bierman, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is one of the youngest inventors in America. A government patent has just been issued. His invention relates to clothes racks.

Farm News

LIMESTONE EQUALS 17 MILES OF TRAIN

County Agent A. J. Thaxton notes that the 36,147 tons of limestone used by Harlan county farmers last year would make a train of cars five miles long. The soil improvement association of the county has purchased a large pulverizer which is being operated in key quarries to pile up limestone for use in the county. The agricultural conservation program this year.

LIMESTONE PULVERIZING COSTS 63 CENTS A TON

Figures gathered by Earl G.

SOW PRODUCES 33 PIGS IN 18 MONTHS

The last litter, consisting of 12 pigs weighing 3,190 pounds, sold for \$311. Another litter of 11 pigs brought \$283, and another of 10 pigs sold for \$210. One sow, 33 pigs, \$804, in 18 months. And now the sow is about to farrow again.

ACCOUNTS HELP TO STRETCH FINANCES

After all, babies can get away with a lot of things grown-ups cannot. For instance, a baby can drink his glass of milk and then be completely, adorably amazed because the milk is all gone. He had it; he drank it; now it just isn't there anymore. Suppose the situation is changed, however. A housewife has means by which she may provide for family expenses, savings, etc. Then with surprising quickness the money is gone! She had it; she spent it; now it definitely isn't there anymore. The baby can, in a sense, get away with it; the whole family has to pay if the family money is handled unwisely.

Since most people have limited means, good money management depends upon deciding what is most desirable to buy, according to the home economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Many things are attractive, but money would have to be spent for them and they would not make for more effective living. If some of the money might go rapidly for non-essentials.

Admitting all this, how can one start planning? The best means is to keep accounts. This serves four purposes: It keeps a record of all money received and paid out; it gives a means of comparing the expenditures for various items; it makes it possible to detect waste easily; and it may serve as a basis for better planning, preferably by the year.

A ten-cent blank book, with properly kept accounts, may make possible good food, radio, schooling, labor-saving kitchen or other household equipment, and other things that make for year-round family happiness.

USED CARS

- 1936 Chevrolet Master Coach
- 1935 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan
- 1935 Deluxe Ford Coupe
- 1933 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe
- 1929 Ford Tudor

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

Greater FOOD Savings

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

In Our Meat Market	
Skinned Hams 30 to 34 lb. Av. 29c ANYONE'S CHOICE—WHOLE OR CUT—CURED—SMOKED—SHIP DELIVERED.	Loose Eggs 27c doz. 80c EVERY 500 GUARANTEED
Skinned Hams 20 to 24 lb. Av. 30c EVERY'S FAVORITE—STURDY BONEY HEAD	Kolbessie 24c 2500 GRAINS
Cooked Hams 45c WASH VIRGINIA	Hog Dressed Chickens 25c
Cooked Hams 47c WASH VIRGINIA	Loin Steak 32c
Callies 21c 4 to 6 lb. Av. ANYONE'S HEAD	Round Steak 30c BRANDS—BEEF—BEEF
Carton Eggs 28c doz. 83c EVERY 500 GUARANTEED	Rib Roast 25c YOUNG GRAY 3000 STEERS
	Plate Boli 16c BONAFIDE BOTT
Egg Dye 15c EASY MIXING COLORS	Ginger Bread Mix 21c DUFF'S
Del Monte Peaches 17c DELICIOUS IN WATER SAUCE	USCO Mustard 7c OF YOUR HOUSE
Heinz Tomato Juice 25c MADE BY FIVE BRASSERS	Pineapple 19c DELICIOUSLY SWEET
Salada Tea 18c 1/4 lb. MOUNTAIN GROWN FOR FLAVOR	Fruit Cocktail 15c DELICIOUSLY POPULAR DESSERT
Ritz Crackers 21c	Jello 5c
Malt 59c	Muffets 19c 2 pkgs.
Mackerel 19c	Corn Flakes 23c 3 pkgs.
Cut Beets 10c	Prunes 17c 2 lb.
Cocoanut 9c	Sugar 7c 1 lb.
Heinz Pickle 23c	Salt 7c 2 lb.
Baxter's Peas 29c	Baking Powder 13c
Coffee 27c	Salad Dressing 29c
Apple Butter, USCO 17c	Hot Cross Buns 15c
USCO Rice 7c	USCO Vinegar 13c
Heinz Ketchup 19c	Chocolettes 32c
CAKES DEVIL'S FOOD AND BUTTERSCOTCH 35c	
YELLOW EASTER CAKE 50c	
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
Oranges 32c	Gelery Hearts 19c 2 bunches
Oranges 43c	Potatoes 6c
Grapfruit 26c	Rhubarb 15c
Apples 32c	Tomatoes 20c
Bananas 23c	Broccoli 15c bunch
Caulliflower 19c	Iceberg Lettuce 17c head
Horseshall 8c	
SEA FOOD	
Fillet Solo 35c	
Mackerel Fillet 26c	
Ocean Perch Fillet 22c	
Standard Oysters 24c	
Deviled Crabs 25c	
OTHER BARGAINS	
BROMO SELTZER 24c	MEN'S HOSE 10c
CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM 30c	32 PIECE DINNER SETS \$3.59
JERGEN'S HAND LOTION 45c	MEN'S DENIM WORK PANTS \$1.09
BAYER'S ASPIRIN 23c	MEN'S STRIPED MOLESKIN WORK PANTS \$1.59
CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES 69c	MEN'S DRESS HOSE 15c pair 2 pairs 27c

Mon., Tues., Wed. Mar. 29-30-31

THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY
HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.



**DASHIELL HAMMETT'S
AFTER THE THIN MAN**

THE STORY SO FAR: Nick Charles, returning to his home in San Francisco with his wife, Nora, after solving the famous Thin Man murder mystery in New York, receive a mysterious telephone call from Nora's cousin, Selma Lansing. Selma says she is in great trouble and begs Nick and Nora to come at once.

CHAPTER TWO

A private visit with Selma was one thing, and a forbidding family dinner with Aunt Katharine Forrest was another. But there would be no way of taking the first and skipping the second. Aunt Katharine expected them—Selma admitted that—and she was a person that nobody said "No" to, even on a telephone.

"I'm sorry, Nick," murmured Nora, catching the dejected look on her husband's face. "We've got to do it, if Selma's in the house."

Nick silently helped himself to a double-sized portion of whisky devoid of soda.

"Give me one too," cried Nora. Aunt Katharine, stern, straight, fox-eyed and carrying a marbled cane, was the chief spokeswoman of the Forrest family dynasty. But she by no means was the senior pillar. That distinction went to Aunt Lucy, who was going on eighty-four. She mustered out for the dinner. So was Katherine's brother, the General, shiny-headed, bushy-haired and eighty. Present too were seven other Forrests, all ranging in age from fifty-odd to seventy-odd, all ultra-respectable. There were Burton and Charlotte, William and Helen, Lucius and Emily, and Hattie, a spinster of six-five, equipped with an audophone that looked like a portable radio set.

All of them were appalled, and all of them said so, when Aunt Katharine announced that Nick would soon be over. The fact that he had married into the family gave him no license to parade that fact publicly.

"You said yourself, you'd never have him over here," complained the General.

"I have a very good reason for this time," rejoined Aunt Katharine with a cryptic tightening of thin lips. "Sh-h! he's really in the house."

"Since Nick was equally impervious to being a fuss made over him or being totally ignored, it did not disturb him to receive a mass of icy looks from ancient and the medium-aged members of the Forrest family.

"Four Nora is so brave," remarked Charlotte, in a stage whisper that was entirely audible to Nick. When everyone got through Selma's time, Aunt Katharine turned the turtle-headed nose to Nick, the dinner signal sounded. And since it was not the evening he might investigate to find out a voracious appetite, that was a welcome note.

Nora's only thought, since she entered the house, had been for Selma. Now, just as the group prepared to edge toward the dining room, Selma appeared. Her features, despite her happiness at seeing Nora, looked drawn. She was plainly not a housewife. Her sharp commanding glances that Aunt Katharine threw at her only complicated the mystery.

"Thank heaven you came," whispered Selma.

"What's the trouble?" begged Nora.

Aunt Katharine stepped over and put a firm hand on Selma's shoulder.

"We'll postpone any private discussion until after dinner," she ordered.

"There's your husband?" Nick asked Selma, as the latter turned toward the dining-room.

Selma hesitated. She cast a quick, confused look at Nick, then at Nora. Aunt Katharine intervened.

"Robert telephoned that he was unavoidably detained," she said in a cold, emotionless voice.

Dinner was a success, from the standpoint of food consumption, if not that of conversation. When the meal was over, in accordance with family tradition, Nick remained with the men to have a smoke while all the women filled into the drawing room.

Selma sat down at the piano and began to play softly. Nora drew a chair up beside her.

"What was it you wanted to tell me?" asked Selma.

Selma hesitated, darted a questioning, worried glance at her aunt.

"Robert has disappeared," she replied.

But Aunt Katharine's eyes and ears took in everything.

"Selma, go on playing!" she commanded.

Selma half turned. Suddenly she smashed both hands down on the keyboard, and gave a half-hysterical cry.

"I can't!" she called out. She rose to her feet. "What are you trying to do, torture me?"

She hurried from the room. Nora, alarmed and indignant, turned to face Aunt Katharine.

"What is happening?" she cried.

"Get Nicholas," returned Aunt Katharine tersely.

"When Nora opened the dining room door she found Nick enveloping himself hugely. Every male member of the Forrest tribe was asleep, waistcoats unbuttoned to allow for better digestion. As Nick pretended to take part in a mock conversation, resounding

snore issued back and forth across the table.

Nora took his arm and they tip-toed back across the hamm.

"Do you know why Robert wasn't here tonight," she whispered. "Because he's smarter than I am," replied Nick.

"No," said Nora. "This is serious. He's disappeared."

Selma had been brought by Aunt Katharine into the library. Nick stepped across the room and faced her.

"How long has Robert been gone?"

"Three days," answered the girl. "Three days without a word."

"Have you notified the police?" questioned Nick.

"Certainly not!" put in Aunt Katharine, frowning at his bluntness.

"Oh, no!" echoed Selma, an incoherent strain in her voice.

"I'm a woman, Selma. You may be lying dead somewhere! But we mustn't do anything to get our precious name in the papers."

"She's exaggerated the whole affair," said Aunt Katharine firmly. To please her, I thought you might investigate a bit. With your experience as a—"

"She could not bring herself to pronounce the word 'detective,'" Nick smiled wryly and turned again to Selma.

"Have you any idea where he might be?" he asked.

"I don't know," Selma replied. She sent me a variety case, once, from a Chinese restaurant. One of his women left it—"

"Selma, you know that Robert worships you," interposed Aunt Katharine. "He wouldn't—"

"You know how hates me!" cried Selma. "He only married me for my money. He only married me for my money. He never did love me. Sometimes I wish he was dead!"

Nick frowned.

"I'm a little confused," he said. "Do you want him back or don't you?"

"Of course she wants him back!" rejoined Aunt Katharine. Selma began to cry, Aunt Katharine took her arm to lead her from the room, and Nora turned for a final word.

"Don't worry, darling," she said. "I'll be all right. Nick will find him."

"Didn't I tell you I'd retired?" he asked.

"But this is different," she said. "This is for Selma."

"There's enough detectives in this town—" began Nick.

"Not as good as you," said Nora sweetly. "Besides, I'll get you in-right with the family."

"That's just what I'm afraid of," returned Nick. He took her arm.

As the couple made their way to the front door they found a would-be visitor in the act of being barred from the house by the butler. He was David Graham, a good-looking young chap whom Nick and Nora knew as a former student of Selma.

"You seem to be about as well-doing as I am," said Nick.

"If doesn't matter," said David, going down the steps with her. He hesitated. "Did you see Selma?"

"Yes," replied Nora. "She isn't very well."

"How could she be?" David flung out. "Living with those crazy—"

"He caught himself. 'I'm sorry, Nora, but it's not only Selma's family now. There's a Dr. Kramer. Some nut psychologist. Sits by the hour and asks her about her dreams.'"

"They had reached Nick's car at the curb. Nora proffered an invitation to the stranded young man to join them in celebrating New Year's. He thanked her but declined as she leaned over toward the chauffeur.

"The Liches," she said, "The Chinese night club."

"Now see here," warned Nick, as he got in. "I'm not looking for Robert."

(To be continued next week)

SALES IN FAR WEST SHOW BIGGEST JANUARY GAIN

Daily average sales in small town and rural areas for January showed a larger increase in the far west than in other parts of the country, as compared with January 1936, according to a report to the Louisville District office of the Commerce Department.

Estimates of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, based on dollar value of rural chain store and mail order sales, indicate that sales in the far west were more than 15 per cent above January of last year as compared with an increase of 10 1/2 per cent for the country as a whole. The smallest gain, about 7 1/2 per cent, was recorded in the south. Sales declined from December to January in all regions, the decreases being more than the usual seasonal amounts. Total sales for the year 1936, as compared with 1935, showed that the south had the largest relative increase with a gain of 19 1/2 per cent; however, gains in the east and far west were only fractionally below this, while an increase of 10 1/2 per cent was recorded for the middle west.

425 Children Dead In Gas Explosion At School Building

Investigation Being Conducted In Nation's Most Disastrous Blast

Torn bodies of 425 high school students were counted as known dead in the blast-shattered ruins of the luxurious "school" that oil built, at New London, Texas.

It was the worst schoolhouse disaster in the nation's history. Some estimates of the ultimate death toll ranged above 600.

Cause of the blast was sought as an official advanced the theory of gas accumulating in the building from the nearby East Texas oil fields, one of the world's richest.

Oil derricks are on the campus.

There were 700 students and 40 teachers in the two-story London consolidated school, unit of a \$1,000,000 block of educational structures, when the explosion Thursday near dismissal time showered brick and steel upon screaming victims.

The school, located on a promontory between New London and London, serves an area of 30 square miles.

Eight hours after the blast, a junior high school boy and girl were rescued alive from the ruins as more than 1,000 men from the rich Texas oil fields attacked the wreckage. The two, sobbing hysterically, were clasped in each other's arms under a protecting arch formed by the falling debris.

A woman teacher was removed alive but injured after being buried nearly six hours.

Frantic mothers and fathers spent last night speeding by motor car from town, to town attempting to find their children in the more than a dozen improvised morgues.

Oil field workers dug with bloodied hands for their own children.

Dance halls, roller skating rinks, churches, hotels, hospitals and morgues in six nearby towns were filled with dead.

Workers wearied as they bored to an almost impenetrable mass of ruins. Calls for replacements echoed over the vicinity from a powerful public address system. Some fell exhausted, others that were stripped to the waist stumbled out of the dust clouds for fresh air and plucked back their own digging.

Born of oil, many authorities theorized the \$150,000 structure, show spot of the derelict oil belt, met with destruction in the same manner.

Superintendent W. C. Shaws, who stood outside on the grounds and barely escaped death from debris that hurtled 300 yards in all directions, said that it was "quite possible" unburned gas from the nearby field had accumulated in basement crannies and hollow tile and finally gave way to spontaneous combustion.

The odor of gas had been strong for weeks, he commented, and several survivors of the tragedy said gas fumes had bothered them recently.

50 PRISONERS ARE PAROLED

Parole for 50 prisoners at the state prison camp here were approved late last week by Governor Chandler on recommendation of the department of public welfare.

WOMEN TO IMPROVE THEIR CURB MARKET

Christian county homemakers are planning to improve their curb market in Hopkinsville, where some of them sold nearly \$50 worth of home products a month last year.

Frances W. Fleming, home demonstration agent, says they will grow early vegetables, and put improved grades of butter, cream, dressed poultry, cheese, fruit and other products on the market this year.

Last year one woman specialized in chicken salad. Another made aprons and collars. Another sold chickens, eggs and salt rising bread. Others used the market to dispose of butter, vegetables, fruit and other products from their farms and homes.

One woman used the proceeds of her sales to buy a refrigerator. Another sold enough produce to pay the grocery bill for a family

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 re-actors and disqualified birds removed from the flock. If you want chicks that live and 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 351 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.

of four, and still another used part of her income to pay for a vacation.

Independent Ads Get Results.

AUTO LOANS \$10.00 to \$1,000 ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL

1. No Endorsers
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252 East Main St.
Lexington, Ky.—Phone 682

HERE'S PROOF On General Tires Right From Your Own Neighbors

The best tires I have ever used and would only consider Generals for Safety and Economy. Signed: L. C. MCCLELLAN Engineer, M. N. F. E. R.

Have only recently changed to Generals but they appear to be the Best Tires I have ever owned. Signed: J. B. LYKINS Mgr. Midland Trail Hotel

Best Tire we have ever used. Cannot recommend them too highly. Never had a blowout and have had as much as 1 1/2 ton on 1/2 ton truck. Signed: GLENNIS FRALEY Owner I. G. A. Store.

An awfully good tire. Never had any trouble with them. Signed: ROY HOLBROOK Coach Public House

D—right, I like 'em. H—yes! Signed: CASKEY'S TAXI Leaser Caskey.

They are O. K. \$200. no flats. Signed: J. R. WENDEL Mgr. Morehead Dispensary.

Woody: Mrs. Allen, how did those General Tires wear? Mrs. Allen: Good. I'll say that for you. Bill: Yes Sir! I like them OK. Signed: HARRY GOLDBERG Goldberg's Dept. Store.

I recently put a set of Blower Proof, Skid Proof, Dual Tire Generals on my new Dodge and I can make 80 and 70 on wet highways without a thought of skidding. I would consider no other tire. Signed: GILBERT CRAFT Mgr. A & F Store.

I like them fine. Never had any trouble. DR. G. C. NICKELL Living in Akron and knowing the product I always use Generals. Signed: WALTER POUCHOT Construction Engineer New Science Bldg. & Derm.

They are OK as far as I know. I use them all the time. Signed: W. C. SWIFT Mgr. Morehead Lumber Co.

I have used four General Tires and they seemed OK. I have two on my new Plymouth now. Signed: C. Z. BRUCE Bruce's 5c & 10c Store.

I get D good service out of them. Signed: HEN TOLLIVER Salesman Morehead Gro.

I think they are the best. Signed: JOHN H. WEST Owner Dixie Grill & Dixie Cottage

I use them only on my trucks, and I use them plenty. I figure my tire costs by the mile. Last year my tire bill was \$1,500 and Generals reduced my tire bill plenty. Signed: W. J. FRALEY Fraley Trucking Co.

Mighty good service. Signed: ROBERT JOHNSON Johnson's Barber Shop.

I think they are A-1. I use them and use them plenty rough. Signed: MORT MAY, Sheriff Rowan County.

Boy, they are fine! My car drives better and rides better on the new Dual 16's, and they won't skid on wet streets. Signed: EARL KING SENFF Morehead S. T. College.

"Fair-To-Middlin'" Signed: C. B. DAUGHERTY Pres. Citizens Bank.

"Woody," we like them fine, on both our cars and trucks. Signed: M. S. BOWNE Gen. Mgr. Lee Clay Prod. Co.

When I buy my new car I am going to change my equipment tires for New Generals. Signed: ED. CORNWELL Teacher, Dry Creek School.

Knowing Generals as I do I would consider no other kind. Signed: V. D. FLOOD Candidate County Court Clerk.

The company uses nothing else on all trucks and if they ever change, Boy, will we howl. Signed: KY. POWER & LIGHT Co. Emmet Lewis.

I use them on my personal car too. Signed: Salesman ROBERT JOHNSON & RAND SHOE Co. St. Louis, Mo.

They are tough to put on but "Hot as a Fire Cracker" and we don't have to change them so often. Signed: E. C. BLEVINS - Employee Shady Rest.

Personally the best I have ever owned and the ones we use on Government Trucks really give service. Signed: LEE W. JACOBS Head Mechanic C. C. C. Camp

Best tires I ever owned. Signed: ELDON T. EVANS

Soon as I bought my new truck I changed to Generals. Signed: VENCILL RIDDLE

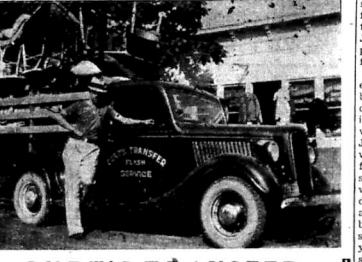
Other Testimonials on File at Shady Rest.

General Tires are not sold to car manufacturers to put on new cars. They build only first-line tires under the General name. General sales are 40 per cent ahead of last year.

Shady Rest Service Station

Woody Hinton, Mgr.

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THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS
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Phone 279

30 Answer Call At Eagles First Grid Practice

Johnson Expecting Schools Best Team

Thirty candidates reported at Jayne Stadium Monday afternoon as Coaches Ellis Johnson and Len Miller sounded the call for a 6 weeks' spring football practice. Not all the aspirants for the team were out for the first day's practice, but the ones that were missing are expected to show up this week.

Johnson and Miller are anticipating a better season than 1936 during which the Eagles lost but 1 game. Only one player, Captain Robert Brashear, will be left to the team. Although the coaches do not expect to replace him with a man equally as good, they do have a number of sophomores who have showed enough promise to indicate that the hole left at tackle with Brashear's graduation can be filled while a few of the weak spots in last year's team

can be plugged up.

Sophomores available for this fall's team include: Vanhose, Bailey, Stanley, Greenholtz, Rose, Edwards, Robertson, Dingus and Radjman.

Varsity men reporting were Hammond, Rynolds, Ball, Fisch, Lowman, Leon Watson, Marzetti, Huston, Ishmael, Horton, Adams, Moxley, Anderson, Wyant, Vinson, D. Watson, Triplett and Flannery. The last 6 are seniors.

Morehead will play a schedule this year which carries about the same teams as they met in 1936.

Alfred Holbrook, Ohio, will replace the University of Louisville.

1937 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE

Morehead State Teachers College

Sept. 25. Morris-Harvey at Charlestown, W. Va.

Oct. 1. Open.

Oct. 8. Georgetown at Georgetown.

Oct. 15. Alfred Holbrook at Morehead.

Oct. 23. Transylvania at Morehead.

Oct. 30. Eastern at Morehead (homecoming).

Nov. 5. Tennessee Polytech (home).

Nov. 13. Murray at Murray.

Sports

"It's only a conjecture, but in the writer's opinion, Breckinridge Training School would have had a chance to defeat Midway, the present champions of Kentucky, in the quarter-finals of the state tournament—

Provided.....

This same Breckinridge basketball team had beaten Pilot Oak.

That.....

Was a tough one for the Eagles to lose. With victory within their grasp in the Goddard of Fortune suddenly turned the tables and decreed that a bad play plus

good shot on the part of the Pilot Oak center should give the Western Kentuckians the victory

Midway defeated Pilot Oak in the next game, but it took a four-hour-period rally for the Blue-jays to do it.

You are perhaps wondering why the writer would have given Breckinridge a chance against Midway.

Here's the reason—

Midway has a small club, the same as Breckinridge. They were no faster footed, possibly not as fast as was Breck. Midway had no better shooting team. They certainly would have run up against a zone defense like the muck tighter than that presented by Pilot Oak.

It would have been a small team plus a very, very small group.

With Allen in the pivot spot Breck would have controlled the tip and with Earl Bobby Laughlin's boys have always seen good. They're not at all in control and they didn't play as good basketball as they have in the past.

It's all over now. Midway is the champion. Breckinridge, to Kentuckians, had a good little team, but not good enough to stand competition in the state tournament. We'll stick to our guns however, since there is no way of disputing the contention that Midway might have fallen before Breck in the quarter-finals.

Russell Williamson, former student of the Morehead State Teachers College, who took Inez, a wide place in the road up in Martin County and made them four times Regional winners and runner-up of the state tournament this year, should be one of the most esteemed and congratulated coaches in Kentucky. Williamson has had some tough breaks in the state tourney. Certainly his club was not playing basketball up to par in the final game.

Prediction of a good season in football has been made by Ellis Johnson, the usual pessimistic director of the athletic destinies of the Morehead State Teachers College Eagles.

Stays Ellis: "We only lose Brashear, and although we will probably not have as good a runner next year as that tackle as was Bush-nog we should have a much better balanced team and a stronger club than last fall."

Opposition coaches should take heed. It is remembered that the Eagles lost but one game last year, but by the hard-luck route of Murray, an outfit that was supposed to defeat them by several touchdowns.

Morehead will not have a big team this year, but it will be larger than the 1936 squad.

The best part about the situation is that varsity players of 1936 will have had one year's more experience, and there a number of excellent prospects coming up from the Freshmen.

Ellis and Len Miller expect to have many sophomores on this year's team. In addition they expect to bring in a number of outstanding football players for the freshmen team from which they hope to form varsity material within the next four years.

It's like building a house. The foundation of the football structure at Morehead College is being

Eaglets Lose Game In Closing Minutes Of Thrilling Match

Although losing out by the slim margin of one point in the first round of play Breckinridge High gained several distinctions and honors in the only state tournament this team ever participated in.

For individual accomplishment in the first round, Carr, of Breckinridge, tallied 13 points to tie for third place for high scoring honors of the day. Following is the tabulation:

E. Jefferson, Midway, 22 points.

Fowler, Maysville, 14 points.

Carr, Breckinridge, 13 points.

Penn. Midway, 13 points.

Ward, Inez, 12 points.

McGowan, College High, 11 points.

Fitzenberger, Newport, 11 points.

Albin, McHenry, 10 points.

Mason, Newport, 10 points.

Robben, St. Xavier, 10 points.

Neville Dunn, author of the "Top of the Morain'" column that appears regularly in the Lexington Herald, had this to say of the Breckinridge quintet:

"Not an upset—unless the mild surprise of Pilot Oak's last-second victory over Breckinridge High of Morehead could be termed as such—look place in the first eliminations. The teams ran true to form, the strong beating the weak and all of them giving a fine exhibition of basketball in the process."

Then, continuing, Mr. Dunn stated:

"Most dramatic shot of the first round:

Garrigus, a center with flaming red hair, leaped high into the air, his legs spread apart like a bull-roger diving into a lily pond, and unloosing an overhead shot that defeated Breckinridge High 30 to 29 and gave Pilot Oak the dark horse team from Graves county, its first state tournament victory in history.

"Garrigus' shot came in the last 10 seconds of play. When the game was over, perspiration was rolling off Coach Clovis Wallis' forehead in rivulets.

"Veteran of many a collegiate football game, Coach Wallis said

250 Quail Released In Rowan County

The Kentucky Fish and Game Commission, working through local sportsmen, distributed 250 quail in Rowan County during the week, in conjunction with a hunt held until the closing seconds of the game.

The lineups:

Breckinridge (29) Pos. (30) Pilot Oak Frayley 4 F 8 Austin Carr 12 F 2 Olive Allen 6 C 9 Garrigus Tatum 4 G Vincent Prichard 2 G 5 Wray Substitutes: Breckinridge — C. Frayley, Pilot Oak—Rhodes 6, Williams.

Referee: Tahan, Umpire: Chest. Score by periods:

Breckinridge... 5 9 20 29

Pilot Oak..... 3 11 17 30

Walter Carr, Robert Frayley Star For Morehead Outfit In Tournament Debut

Victory was turned into defeat for Bobby Laughlin's Breckinridge Training School basketball team in the closing seconds of their state* tournament debut Thursday afternoon.

Breckinridge enjoyed a 5 point lead going into the last 2 minutes of their game with Pilot Oak from the First Region. Pilot Oak dropped in a fielder with a minute to play to narrow the margin, which still looked safe enough, to 3 points. Then came the turning point that dashed Breck's hopes.

A bad pass enabled a Pilot Oak player to dribble more than half the floor for a crisp. With 10 seconds to play another field goal dropped through the hoop and Pilot Oak snatched a 1 point victory.

Breckinridge looked the better team during most of the game. The Eagles, however, could never get started like they have in past games.

Pilot Oak used height to advantage. It was a case of the tallest team in the tournament playing the smallest.

The game was close throughout, with the score see-sawing back and forth. Pilot Oak led, 11 to 9, at the half time. Following intermission, Breckinridge pulled ahead, fighting a handi-cap in size, to take a 20 to 15 lead just before the third period ended. The lead changed five times in the final quarter before Breckinridge took a lead

he never had gotten so hot in all his life.

Breckinridge High had the smallest team in the tournament and its solid black uniforms accentuated the fact. Frayley, a guard, was the smallest player.

He weighs but 100 pounds and stands five, three. He starred for Breckinridge all season and led the attack that halted by 10 seconds to send Pilot Oak back to Graves county and its fox-hounds."

state-wide effort to build up a supply of the Bob-Whites.

The quail were placed on farms, to pair to each farm, after the land-owner had signed an agreement to allow public hunting, and to see that each hunter carried a license and was abiding by the game laws.

Dave Nickell, local WPA commodity clerk, distributed 75 of the quail on Christy Creek farms.

A like amount went to Earl May, physical director of the Rodburn CCC Camp, who, with CCC helpers placed them on farms in the Pretty Ridge and Paragon section of the county.

The other 100 were distributed by J. M. Clayton, manager of the Eagles Nest Cafe who put them on farms near the Morehead-Flemingsburg highway. Some of the quail were placed only a short distance from the county line, Mr. Clayton said.

Many Rowan county poultrymen have made arrangements to buy baby chicks the latter part of March.

BABY CHICKS
Kentucky Hatchery
221 Main St., Morehead, Ky.

Let us help you ---
MAKE YOUR SELECTION
Our shelves are stocked with hundreds of different brands of whiskeys, wines, 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.

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

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

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

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
Phone 26 Morehead

Lane Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service
Phone: 31 (Day)—174 (Night)

Recording....
Every week recording the happenings, the business, the interesting and constructive features of a live and growing community. Breathing the life of progress and typifying the work and thoughts of the people it serves. That, briefly is the goal that the Independent has achieved.

Printing
There is nothing that speaks more forcibly than printed words which have that degree of neatness and stability found in fine printing. The Independent Publishing Company has a complete job printing department where every form of fine industrial printing is done.

Independent Publishing Company
Phone 235 Morehead, Ky.
Publishers of
The Morehead Independent



TELEPHONE 235 OR P. 22

ONE WET DAY

(Poetry Review.)

Drenching
Within the deep green hedge
Willow green unto moorhen
calls,
While at the house beam's edge
The swallow and her young-ster
sing from slate to slate.

Rain falls
Drenching dejected barley
sheaves,
But on the apples, in and out
the leaves,
Each raindrop weaves
Roundels and virelays day long.

Rain falls
Man keeps his house,
Grudging the earth's carouse,
Till, swiftly pacing down the
lane,
Leaping brown ruts and tawny
pools, grown wide
With the crooked ditch's tide,
The postman comes, all un-
ware
Of leaves and apples with their
rain-sweet airs,
And wakes my groaning knock-
er into labored song.

Bracken Missionary
Society Meets Today
The Women's Missionary So-
ciety of the Bracken Association
will hold its convention starting
at 9 o'clock today in the First
Baptist Church at 1937.

Thursday, March 25, 1937
9:00 C. N. Bolinger presiding
Mrs. Hymn — "Christ for the
World We Sing."

TRIMBLE

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

— FRIDAY —

Joan Crawford —

— William Powell

THE LAST OF MRS.

CHEYNEY

— SATURDAY —

Gene Autry —

Smiley Burnette

RIDE, RANGER, RIDE

— SUNDAY —

— Madeleine Carroll

ON THE AVENUE

— MONDAY —

— Dolores Del Rio

DEVILS' PLAYGROUND

— TUESDAY —

Victor McLaglen —

— Peter Lorre

NANCY STEELE

IS MISSING

— WEDNESDAY —

Edward Arnold —

— Francine Larrimore

JOHN MEADE'S

WOMAN

— THURSDAY —

Miriam Hopkins —

— Gertrude Lawrence

MEN ARE NOT GODS

Watchwords: "Laborers Togeth-

er With God."

"Not by might, nor by power,
but by Spirit, saith the Lord
of Hosts."
Prayer—Mrs. Nick Monohon,
Augusta.
Devotional—"Victory Over
Flood Conditions"—Mrs. O. N.
Weaver, Dover.

Music—Mrs. Logan English,
Millersburg.
9:30—Business Meeting.
10:30 Reports by Presidents of
Societies.
11:00—"Telling Us How"—Miss
Mary Nelle Lyne, Corresponding
Secretary, Kentucky W. M. U.
12:00—Lunch.
1:00—Hymn.

Invocation—Mrs. B. H. Kazee,
Morehead.
1:10—"The Value of Reports"—
Mrs. Green Keller, Mt. Sterling.
Music—Carlisle Group.
1:30—Reports and Plans of the
Standing Committees.
Young People—Mrs. G. T. Cow-
an, Carlisle.
Mission Study—Mrs. J. L. Hin-
son, Germantown.
Personal Service—Mrs. Larue
Oborne, Dover.
Publicity—Miss Nannie B.
Clarke, Millersburg.

White Cross—Mrs. Logan English,
Millersburg.
Stewardship—Mrs. C. B. Coots,
Germantown.
White Cross—Mrs. Robert
Sherwood, Ewing.
Intercessory League—Mrs.
Charles Bishop, Morehead.
1:30—Reports and Plans of the
Standing Committees.
Training School—Mrs. J. L.
Rankin, Mt. Olivet.
2:00—Summary—By Superin-
tendent.
2:50—Closing—Mrs. Harry Let-
ton, Carlisle.

Entertain With
Informal Party
Mrs. and Mrs. James Clay were
the delightful host and hostess at
an informal party, given at their
home on the Flemingsburg Road,
Friday evening, March 19.
Approximately thirty guests
participated in the various games,
which were arranged by Miss
Ernestine Troemel and provided
diversion for the greater part of
the evening. Winners of the prize
for the first game, a scavenger
hunt, which proved exceedingly
interesting to all entrees, were
Mesdames W. E. Crutcher and
Clarence Nickell, Dr. A. F. El-
lington and Mr. Boone Caudill.
Other games which proved amus-
ing were "Murder" and a written
game.

At the conclusion of the games,
a delicious refreshment course
was served by the host and hos-
tess to Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Hogge, President and Mrs. H. A.
Babb, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane,
Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood, Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Crutcher, Dr. and
Mrs. Everett Blair, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Nickell, Dr. and Mrs. A.
F. Ellington and Mr. and Mrs.
Drew Evans, Jr., Mesdames O.
H. Wolford, C. E. Daugherty, O.
B. Elam, Paul Little, Misses Glady
Caudill, Ernestine Troemel, and
Mr. Boone Caudill.

Attend Kentucky
Basketball Tournament
Among those who attended the
State Basketball tournament at
Lexington last week-end were:

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and
daughter, Mabel Orme; Mr. and
Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver; Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Conette; Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Laughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Anglin; Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh;
Mr. and Mrs. Len Miller; Mr.
and Mrs. Ellis Johnson; Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Heilig; Mr. and Mrs.
C. B. McCullough; Mr. and Mrs.
Warren Lippin; and Mr. and Mrs.
Mary Ella; Mrs. Clarence Nickell;
Mrs. O. B. Elam; Misses Edna
Baker, Pauline Tomlinson, Mary
Gertrude Lykina, Lova Garey,
Helen Holbrook, Frances Flood,
Sue and Nancy Barber, Virginia
Lee Nickell, Amy Irene Moore,
Lucille Catlett, Marian Louise
Oppenheimer, Dorothy McKinney,
and Lauren Day; Messrs. Bob
Sparks, Leo D. Oppenheimer, Jr.,
Leo Nickell, Franklin Blair, Cole-
man Nickell, V. D. Flood, Ken-
nell Bays, W. C. Howard, Ralph
Thompson, John Cassidy, Bob
Parsley, Buck Horton, Stan Ar-
zen, Harold and Ralph Holbrook,
Robert Elam, John Allen, and
West, K. B. Lykins, J. Warren
Blair, Billy Ramey and Charles
Tatum.

East End Bridge
Club Met Wednesday
The East End Bridge Club met
last Wednesday evening, March
17, at the home of Miss Thelma
Allen, of Main Street. After sev-
eral rubbers of bridge were played,
high score prize was given to Mr.
Ed Williams who also won trav-
eling prize and second high was
won by Mrs. Evers. Refreshment
lovely refreshment course was
served to the twelve members by
the hostess, Miss Allen, assisted
by her mother, Mrs. Sam Allen.
The next meeting of the club will
be at the home of Mrs. Dennis
Caudill, of Main Street, Wednes-
day evening, March 24.

Hostess At
Saturday Party
Miss Mabel Orene Carr was
the hostess at a small informal
party Saturday evening, March
20, at her home on Wilson Ave-
nue. Those present were Misses
Glady Flood, Helen Dorethy
Crosley, Messrs. Leo Nickell, Har-
ry Bogges and Billy Black. Fol-
lowing the party Misses Crosley
and Flood remained for the night.

Entertain Contract
Bridge Club
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane enter-
tained the Contract Bridge Club
at their home on Fifth Street,
Monday evening, March 22. Pre-
sent there were guests: Mr. and
Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
Len Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C.
B. Daugherty. High prize for wo-
men was awarded to Miss Juan-
ita Minish and high score for men
went to Mr. Ellis Johnson.

Week-End Visitors
In Frankfort
Mrs. Allie W. Young, daughter,
Jane, and son, Camden, spent the
week-end with their daughter and
sister, Mrs. C. J. McGruder, at
Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Allie W.
Young, Jr., met them in Frankfort
and spent the week-end with Mrs.
McGruder.

Spend Saturday In
Mt. Sterling
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparkman
and daughter, Regina, Miss Aileen
Hattie Opal Christian and
Miss Zoda Bowling spent Satur-
day in Mt. Sterling. They also
attended the show in the afternoon.

Austin Alfrey
Returned From Hospital
Austin Alfrey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Vernon Alfrey was returned
home last week from the Hazel-
wood Sanitarium in Louisville,
where he has been confined for
the last 10 months. Although un-
able to be out, Mr. Alfrey's con-
dition is much improved.

Sewing Circle Has
Model Quarters
Modern, clean and sanitary
rooms, classified by district head-
quarters of the WPA as model
quarters, are now being occupied
by local government center here,
under the supervision of Mrs.
Ethel Kesler. The sewing rooms
are in the basement of the court-
house, which has been remodelled
and redecorated.

Dr. Holtzclaw and Mr. Elijah
Mourou Hogge will spend Wednes-
day in Paintsville where they will
preside as judges at the High
School Debating tournament. Mr.
Edith Proctor of Jenkins
spent the week-end here with
her mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mrs. V. D. Flood and Mrs. Lester
Hogge were shopping in Mt.
Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barbour and
daughters, Nancy and Betty, of
Shelbiana, Ky., and Mrs. Bell
Clayton, of Morehead, were shop-
ping in Lexington Saturday.

Second Husbandman
Mrs. Edna F. Hall spent the
week-end in Morehead visiting
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.
Hall, and other relatives and
family.

Don't Forget to come to the
Bazaar Friday, March 26, in the
Midland Trail Garage Display
Room. The Woman's Council of
the Christian Church will begin
serving lunch at 11:30 o'clock.
They will have for sale, cakes,
pies, Boston Brown Bread, dressed
chickens; beautiful as well as use-
ful needlework; and potted flow-
ers.

Mrs. Loretta Williams and
Garnett Apsier were shopping in
Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Miss Mabel Orene Carr had as
her guest last Tuesday,
Miss Marie Falls.
Miss Olive Adams of Columbus
spent the week-end here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ad-
ams.

Mr. Austin Alfrey has returned
to his home here after being in
the Hazelwood Sanitarium in
Louisville for the past several
months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gearhart
and family spent the week-end in
Grabin with Mrs. Gearhart's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Waugh. Mr.
Waugh who has been very ill is
slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice and
family spent the week-end in
Lexington at the home of Mrs.
Rice's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W.
J. Heizer.
Miss Nanette Robinson had as
her guests Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis, her
father, Mr. Grover Robinson and
little Miss Beth Horton, both of
Ashland.
Misses Juanita Minish, Frances
Parrett, Carol Patrick and Cherry

Falls, and Messrs. Camden Young
and John Paul Messer attended
the tournament in Lexington on
Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Tolliver, who has
been visiting friends and rela-
tives in Morehead for the past
week, has returned to her home
at Olive Hill.

Mrs. Emily Adams, of Mt. Ster-
ling, spent last week with her
daughter, Mrs. J. S. Bays and
family.

Mr. Theophilus Barker is working
this week at Wrigley.
Miss Geneva Early of Olive Hill
was a visitor Monday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of
Fourth Street.

Miss Peach Ellis spent Monday
and Tuesday in Morehead and
Lexington.

Mrs. Emma Craimer, of Cincin-
nati, 48 a guest this week at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
G. D. Downing and family of Sec-
ond Street.

Mr. Boone Caudill returned to
his classes at Louisville Monday
after spending the week-end here
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Caudill and his sister,
Miss Lucille, to Mr. Paul Little.

Mesdames C. B. Daugherty, W.
T. Hinton, and C. B. Lane were
business visitors in Mt. Sterling
Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pierce and
son, Billy Bruce, plan to spend
Easter in Grange City with rela-
tives.

Messrs. D. B. Caudill and James
Clay spent Tuesday in French-
burg in court.

Miss Patty Caudill was the
guest of Miss Betty Lou Elvins
in Lexington over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Riddle and
son, Austin Gerald, plan to spend
the Easter holidays in Mt. Ster-
ling with Mrs. Riddle's mother,
Mrs. Pearl Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fannin spent
the week-end at Flat Gap with
their daughter, Mrs. Ray Evans
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Athchison
and family, of Owingsville, spent
Sunday here with Mrs. Ath-
chison's mother, Mrs. Clara Rob-
inson. They were accompanied
home by Mrs. Athchison's brother,
Mr. and Mrs. Peck Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Downing and
son, Dudie, spent the week-end
in Lexington with relatives.

Dr. Hartley Baltison, Miss Mil-
dred Waltz and Mrs. William D.
Forrest were business visitors in
Lexington Monday.

Mrs. Mary Hogge Wilson and
Miss Corinne Fatum spent Thurs-
day and Friday in Lexington with
friends and attended the basket-
ball tournament in that city.

Miss Martha Drake spent the
week-end in Mt. Sterling and
Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall had as
their guests Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Festus Hall and family of Lex-
ington. Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Brown of this city, they celebrat-
ed Mrs. Hall's birthday, which
was last Thursday.

Mrs. Jess Barber of Shelbiana
spent the week-end here on busi-
ness and with her mother, Mrs.
Belle Clayton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patrick and son,
Paul, of Salersville, are visiting
this week at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Patrick.

Mrs. Roy Currier and family
spent the week-end in Jackson-
son at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bruce's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. C.
Miss Esmer Robinson spent the
week-end with friends and rela-
tives in Paintsville.

Mr. Shady Caudill left Monday
for Huntington where he will visit
for a few days with his sisters,
Miss Lyda Marie Caudill and Mrs.
F. S. Whitney, and his brother,
Mr. W. H. Caudill.

Mr. Roy Turner who is located
in a CCC Camp at Carrollton, is
spending this week with his par-
ents in Mt. Sterling.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh, Mr.
and Mrs. George McDaniel and
Mrs. Mildred Hall and son, Dickie,
spent the week-end in Shelbiana,
Ohio, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Eppert.

Misses Miss Jones and Ferrell
Meyer spent Sunday in Mt. Ster-
ling.

Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and daugh-
ter, Patty Miller, were visitors in
Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landreth
and son, Jack, spent the week-end
in Lexington with Mrs. Landreth's
sister, and visited Mr. Landreth's
father at the St. Joseph Hospital.
Mr. Landreth who was seriously
hurt in an accident recently, is
very little improved.

Mr. Paul Sparks, of Louisville,
spent the week-end here with
his mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller,
and attended the wedding of Miss
Lucille Caudill to Mr. Paul Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst,
Misses Gladys and Jess Allen,
of Ludlow, spent the week-end
here with Mr. and Mrs. John Al-
len.

Miss Anabelle Bradley of Louis-
ville where she spent the week-end
here with friends.

Mrs. S. M. Caudill and son,
Percy, of the Flemingsburg Road
spent the week-end in Washing-

ton Court House with Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Litton and family.
Mr. Robert Anglin is working
in Winchester this week.

MARRIAGES

Recent marriage licenses issued
by County Clerk C. V. Alfrey in-
clude: Lloyd Love, 21, single, in-
borer and Inis Boyd, 22, single,
both of Soldier, Ky.
William Paul Little, 29, single,
warehouse mechanic of Lexington,
Ky., and Mary Lucille Caudill, 27,
single, of Morehead.

Harlan Taber, 22, single, brick
yard employee and Edna Boyd,
18, single, both of Olive Hill, Ky.,
Francis Burns Tucker, 21, single,
both of Anderson, 21, single,
of Morehead.

Oscar Hatton, 44, divorced, far-
mer and Myrtle Hinton, 45 di-
vorcee, both of Owingsville, Ky.
Fola Wright, 24, single, farmer,
and Vestie Lawson, 16, single,
both of Wertz, Ky.

Leonard Howard, 21, single,
farmer and Zella Marie Flannery,
16, both of Sandy Hook, Ky.
Vice Emmons, 35, single, farmer
of Mayville, Ky., and Sarah Jordan,
22, single, of Germantown
Ky.

FOR SALE

Cash or Terms
New and attractive house on
Bays Ave., just off Sec-
ond. See
H. VANANTWERP
The Citizens Bank

For Sale

House and lot on Route
60, will sell reasonable.
Call or write.

Mrs. Ethel Gee

Easton, Ky.

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh from
THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY
Phone 15-F-2
Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:
Brown's Grocery
Allen's Meat Market
Clearfield Supply Company
Wells Grocery

THE NEW 1937
Electric REFRIGERATORS
COST LESS TO OPERATE
MRS. HOMEFOLKS: With the working efficiency of
today's electric refrigerators "stepped up" 50% to 60%,
there is just no comparison between the new 1937 models and
those of only a few years ago in trouble-free, satisfactory service.
With no increase in prices, you now get much faster freezing
... more ice, frozen desserts, cold drinks ... better food
protection ... greater storage space ... more work-saving con-
veniences ... simpler mechanism ... longer life—and operating cost lower than ever.
Over 7,200,000 electric refrigerators are now in use. Manufacture
and sales of the new models are booming everywhere.
Come in today for a demonstration. Learn why it is much to
your advantage to install one of the new 1937 refrigerators
in your home at this time.
REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

GAS
HAS COME TO TOWN
HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?
COMPETENT GAS EXPERTS ESTIMATE THE SUPPLY TO
BE GOOD FOR OVER
20 YEARS
The soundness of this estimate is supported by the FACT that
although 3,500,000 cu. ft. of actual measurements have been
taken from the field during the past five months there has
been no appreciable drop in field pressure.
FOR
REFRIGERATION—WATER HEATING
COOKING — — — HOUSE HEATING
There Is Nothing Like
GAS

COLLEGE
FRIDAY, MARCH 26th
"HEAD OVER HEELS
IN LOVE"
starring
Jessie Matthews
also
Travelogue
Merrie Melody
Sports Rel
News
SUNDAY, MARCH 28th
"TRANSATLANTIC
MERRY GO-ROUND"
Special return engagement
starring
Gene Raymond
Nancy Carroll
Jack Benny
COMING
"THE SOLDIER AND
THE LADY"
from Jules Verne's story
THEATRE
COZY THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 26 & 27
'BANJO ON MY KNEE'
Barbara Stanwyck—
—Joel McCrea
SUNDAY & MONDAY
MARCH 28 & 29
Mae West
'GO WEST YOUNG
MAN'
TUESDAY, MARCH 30
Hoot Gibson
'RIDING AVEGNER'
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
'SINNER TAKE ALL'