

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

'ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES'

Volume IV.

MORHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

Number 14

Morehead College Reaches New High For Mid-Semester As 237 Additional Students Register

School Officials Are Pleased With Jump In Enrollment

Mid-semester enrollment at Morehead State Teachers College reached an all-time high yesterday with 237 registering for the 9 weeks term. Last year only 123 were added to the student body at mid-semester.

Dean William H. Vaughan said that a total of 250 were expected.

For sometime officials at the institution had expressed the belief that mid-semester registration would clear last year's mark, but did not anticipate it doubling. For this reason many of the classes offered to the spring group are exceptionally large.

Near Top In State

Although figures from other state institutions on the mid-semester registration are not available, it is believed that Morehead will be at or near the top for spring enrollment.

This registration is held each year at this time to allow students who have only a few weeks to go to college and who are unable to come at the opening of the second semester in February, to get in residence work. The student's load is limited to 12 hours, and 3 hour classes meet every day instead of three times a week, as they do with students attending the full semester.

Baptist Services To End Friday Evening

Dr. H. C. Wayman And The Rev. B. H. Kasse Have Capacity Crowd

Sunday was a splendid day at the revival services being held at the Morehead Baptist Church. Capacity crowds attended both services and interest was high. Several professed their faith in Christ as Saviour and took their stand with the church, to await baptism. Dr. H. C. Wayman, of Newport, Ky., who was leading the meeting, presided. The service closing on the subject, "My Church." In the evening he spoke on the "Risen Lord."

On Monday evening Dr. Wayman spoke of "My Experience in the Holy Land." This service brought a splendid Monday night attendance. Dr. Wayman has traveled widely in Europe and the Holy Land and his interpretation of life there throws much light on the Gospels and the life of Christ. The climax of his message came when he told, with deep emotion, of standing by the tomb in Gethsemane where our Lord had lain, and of feeling close to the saviors of our Saviour.

The attendance during the meeting has been generous and consistent all the way through. Dr. Wayman's messages have had good effect at all times. He spoke in the college chapel Monday morning on a theme of vital interest, and showed how that science and religion go hand in hand. He said that through religion (true religion) science is properly interpreted.

Politically Speaking

Do You Follow Politics?

Whether you are a politician or not, you no doubt, follow the political happenings in Rowan County. You are interested in the Independent weekly carries a full record of the political happenings of Rowan County. You may get the facts, portrayed in an unbiased manner, in this newspaper every Thursday.

The Independent

TO PRESIDE

Fred Vinson, Jr., Will Be Head Of Committee For One Day

Fred Vinson, Jr., 12-year-old son of the Representative from the Eighth Kentucky District, will be chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations for the District of Columbia for a day.

The District's government will be in the hands of his youth on April 11. He was chosen by school authorities.

Young Vinson, who would rather play baseball at this time of year than go to the national capitol to handle affairs of state, told his father "plenty of money" should be provided for "bigger and better playgrounds."

His father was inclined to agree.

Breck Craftsmen Receive 1st Charter

Club Receives Initial Honor In Kentucky And Second In Nation

The Breckridge Craftsmen Club, which was organized in 1935, was granted the first charter in Kentucky and the second in the United States it was learned today.

The chief purpose of the club was to recognize talented craftsmen in the Senior high school. The committee recommended the immediate formation of local clubs to be known as the Future Craftsmen of America. A provisional constitutional organization was formed by the committee. Certain statements of purposes and philosophy were formulated and suggestions for organizing local clubs were written in order that there should be uniform understanding concerning the organization.

The national organization meeting was held in Detroit, Michigan, in November, 1936. There they elected a president and gave out a statement of principles and suggestions for local clubs. Under this national set-up the Craftsmen Club became the Breckridge Chapter of the Future Craftsmen of America, holding the first charter granted in the state of Kentucky and the second charter granted in the United States.

The members are: J. G. Black, President; Bruce Rawlings, Secretary-Treasurer; Clinton Tatum; Walter Carr; Bob Finley; Harold Allen, and J. T. Mays, Faculty Sponsor.

Electrical Appliance Shop Opens In City

Announcement is made this week of the opening of the Roberts Appliance Shop in the store room next to the J. A. Allen building and directly opposite the postoffice.

The company is carrying a complete line of electrical appliances, including Frigidaires and American 'Boh' and R. C. A. Radios. Washing machines will also be available.

The company is owned by Gerald Roberts of Olive Hill and will be managed by Eunice Cecil.

DR. FALLS IN CHARGE OF REGISTRATION BOOTH

A registration booth and exhibit, depicting the opportunities and courses offered by Morehead State Teachers College will occupy a prominent position in the lobby of the Brown Hotel at the E. A. National April 16. The registration booth will be under the supervision of Dr. J. D. Falls. Here will be bulletins and informational literature of various kinds, describing the work offered by the various departments of the college.

SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY

Jim Hammond, warden of the state penitentiary at Frankfort, will speak at the regular convocation here at the Morehead State Teachers College Friday morning. While here Mr. Hammond will be a luncheon guest of President and Mrs. E. A. Babb.

Two Announce For Jailor's Place In Democrat Primary

Alby Hardin, Morehead, Seeks Nomination; Henry Conley Is Also Aspirant

Z. T. YOUNG RELEASES LEGISLATIVE PLATFORM

No Candidates Have Yet Announced Intention of Seeking County Judge's Seat

Two candidates entered the race for Jailor of Rowan County this week, marking the first of several who are expected to seek this office, which has in the past drew more aspirants than any political place at stake in county election.

Alby Hardin, democrat, Morehead, announced that he would conduct an active fight for the nomination. A few hours after the announcement he drew opposition, Henry Conley, of Christy, entering the field of candidates. Mr. Hardin, who has been employed at the Morehead Ice and Coal Company has not sought an office in the past. Mr. Conley ran for jailor on the Democratic ticket in 1925 and 1929 but was not fortunate enough to secure the nomination.

Z. Taylor Young, of Morehead, announces Platform

Mr. Young, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate for Representative from the Sixth and Rowan County district, made public his platform today. Mr. Young, son of the late Senator Allie W. Young of Whitesburg, has been asked questions which come up for consideration at the next session. It is difficult to define his position on the platform. He assured I will support education and the interests of the Morehead Teachers District, made public his platform today. Mr. Young, son of the late Senator Allie W. Young of Whitesburg, has been asked questions which come up for consideration at the next session. It is difficult to define his position on the platform. He assured I will support education and the interests of the Morehead Teachers District, made public his platform today. Mr. Young, son of the late Senator Allie W. Young of Whitesburg, has been asked questions which come up for consideration at the next session. It is difficult to define his position on the platform. He assured I will support education and the interests of the Morehead Teachers District, made public his platform today.

Important Persons To Speak At K. E. A.

Deputy Executive N. Y. A. Director, State Superintendent To Make Addresses

Richard R. Brown, Washington, D. C., Deputy Executive N.Y.A. Director, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Raymond A. Kent, President of the University of Louisville, will be the speakers who will speak at the National Youth Administration sectional meeting in connection with the inauguration of the Kentucky Education Association to be held here April 14, 15, 16 and 17. The N.Y.A. sectional meeting is scheduled for 3:00 p. m., Friday, April 16, in the main dining room of the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville.

In addition, N.Y.A. director Brown will discuss "The Program of the National Youth Administration" at the K.E.A. meeting which will be held at 9:30 a. m., Friday, April 16, at the Memorial Auditorium and he will also address the breakfast in the State Educational Project for Rowan and Elliott Counties. Mr. Patrick worked with the K. E. A. and W. P. A. since the start in Madison and four years, District Commissioner of Louisville, 1933.

NEW SUPERVISOR FOR ROWAN, ELLIOTT COUNTIES

Bruce Patrick, of Salyersville, Magoffin County, has been transferred to Morehead, as County Supervisor of the Commodity Distribution Project for Rowan and Elliott Counties. Mr. Patrick worked with the K. E. A. and W. P. A. since the start in Madison and four years, District Commissioner of Louisville, 1933.

David Nickell, former commodity clerk, has been transferred to the W. P. A. office.

147 Aged Persons In County Receive Pensions In March

Average For Rowan Is \$9.40 For Each One On Old-Age Welfare List

TOTAL GIVEN DURING MONTH REACHES \$1,379 Information Released From Office Headed By Dr. A. Y. Lloyd

There are 147 people in Rowan County who are receiving age pension assistance, a report from the Department of Welfare, Lloyd, shows. During the month of March these 147 people received a total of \$1,379 or an average of approximately \$9.40 per person who receives an old-age pension.

Breaking the quota down still further it is found that approximately one and one-half per cent of the population is receiving an old-age pension. Out of every 200 people residing in the county 3 are getting a monthly check.

When the McCarthy-Ramey Old Age Assistance Act was passed by the legislature, signed by Governor Chandler, and became a law it was to conform with the Federal Social Security Program, and contained certain provisions for the need of the aged. The Act is not a pension as some citizens believe. The common conception of the law is that any person having attained the age of sixty-five or over is entitled to a pension of \$15 a month, regardless of the need of the person applying. On the contrary, this law was passed as an assistance measure for the aged, needy people of the state, to keep them from suffering; to relieve the burden of county, charitable institutions, as well as children of the applicants who are unable to care for their aged parents. The Act was also passed to raise the standard of living among the aged people of the state. The amount of each grant is based upon the need of the person making application.

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Nuisance Taxes To Die During Month

April May Be Long Remembered By Taxpayers In Kentucky

The current month is apt to be long remembered by Kentucky taxpayers, who are being relieved of a group of controversial taxes and find a new levy going into actual effect.

At midnight, April 16, the taxes on soft-drinks, cosmetics, ice cream, candy, nuts and chewing gum will expire automatically. Enacted by the 1936 general assembly during one of the special sessions early last year, these taxes were ordered repealed at the special session that started last December.

One of the group, the tax on ice cream, has been declared unconstitutional by the courts of appeals, but the court's ruling does not become final before the tax will have expired automatically. Another, the levy on cosmetics, was held valid by the same court.

The ice cream, candy, chewing gum, nuts, soft drinks and cosmetics taxes were embodied in one bill, known as the "omnibus tax bill." Their repeal has no effect on the tax on cigarettes and tobacco, which remain in effect after April 16.

Since the "omnibus" taxes went into effect last July 1, they have yielded approximately \$1,500,000. The ice cream tax brought in \$235,000, the tax on candy, chewing gum, nuts and cosmetics, \$1,265,000.

CORRECTION MADE IN CATRON SURVIVORS

Through a mistake in the obituary, the survivors of Nola Catron, who died at 5 a. m. Sunday, March 28, were given incorrectly in last Thursday's Independent.

The survivors should have read three survivors, Mrs. Minnie Durham of Whitesburg, Kansas; Mrs. Melvin Ham of Morehead, and Mrs. Dora Boggs, Whitesburg, Kansas; and four brothers, Fred Catron of Wichita, Kansas; W. H. Catron of Russell, Ky.; Herbert H. Catron of Eldon, Missouri; and Harlan Catron of Missouri.

Fiscal Court Makes Changes In Rowan Officials' Salaries; New County Treasurer Is Employed

C. C. C. To Continue Indefinitely, Plan Of F. D. R. Reveals

President, In Message To Congress Commends Work Now Being Done

OVER 300,000 ARE NOW ENROLLED IN COUNTRY Address Follows Upon Celebration of Fourth Anniversary of Camps

President Roosevelt recommended to congress this week, on the fourth anniversary of the CCC, the creation of a permanent Civilian Conservation Corps of 300,000 members.

Under the 1933 law the corps created April 5, as a means of employing youths on such projects as reforestation, road building, and other work, will expire on June 30, 1937.

Actual CCC enrollment at the present time is about 300,000 men, including war veterans as well as the young men recruited from scores of American cities.

In his message to congress the president praised the work of the corps and said that it's continued functioning would not be contrary to normal progress toward recovery.

"There is still need," he said "for providing useful and healthful employment for a large number of our youthful citizens."

"I am convinced," he added, "that there is ample useful work in the protection, restoration and development of our natural resources, upon which the services of the corps may be employed advantageously for an extended period."

"It should be noted that this program will not in any respect reduce normal employment opportunities for our adult workers; in fact, the purchase of simple materials, of food and clothing and of other supplies required for the operation of the corps for the operation of the corps (Continued on Page 4)

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County Agent C. L. Goff Re-Hired With Raise In Salary; County Attorney's Pay To Remain At \$900 Annually

MOST OF MAGISTRATE'S ORDERS WILL NOT BECOME EFFECTIVE UNTIL 1938

Changes in the set-up of Rowan County's political affairs, including the employment of a new treasurer and altering of salaries, was effected here Tuesday by the Fiscal Court.

Stella Crosthwaite, of Morehead, was employed as county treasurer for 4 years replacing Dave C. Caudill, president of the Peoples Bank, whose term expires. The court raised the salary of the treasurer from \$40 a month to \$50 with the provision that an office be provided in the courthouse and the treasurer spend at least 3 hours a day in the office.

The office hours given her were from 9 until 11:30 in the morning and from 1 until 3:30 in the afternoon.

The salary of the county judge was raised from \$1,400 annually to \$1,800. This shall hold good for the year 1938, starting January 1, 1938.

Agricultural Agent Commended Commending County Agricultural Agent C. L. Goff for his work the county clerk's salary will be increased from \$600 a year to \$750. This does not mean that \$750 is the total salary of County Agricultural Agent C. Goff, but is supplemented by a much larger portion from the State and the Federal Government. Mr. Goff was hired for the year 1937-38.

The office of County Health Doctor, long one of controversy, was not discussed at the meeting, nor any action taken in the employment of the physician. The office is now held by Dr. T. A. E. Evans. The county will pay \$750 a year to be supplemented by State and Federal money.

Clerk's Salary Raised A salary of \$180 was granted the county clerk making his salary \$480 annually. This is in addition to the fees that the office receives.

Provisions were made for the employment of a county livestock inspector whose salary will be \$25 a year. No person was named for the place.

The jailer's salary was set at \$30 a year, with the provision that in the event the county falls to provide a residence for the jailer, water, light and heat, the county will pay \$750 a year to be supplemented by State and Federal money.

There was no change made in County Attorney's salary. He now receives \$900 annually. The salary changes do not become effective until January 1, 1938, except the county treasurer, whose salary will receive \$50 a month when she takes office, which will probably be July 1.

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The motion regarding the county clerk stated—"the salary of \$480 per annum is to include all services rendered as Clerk of the Rowan County Fiscal Court, and the issue of vouchers and the keeping of records required under the budget law now in effect."

Forest Picture Is Shown In Schools

More Than 25,000 See Film Depicting Branches of Service

R. F. Hemingway, Forest Supervisor, Cumberland National Forest, today announced that the motion picture operator has completed his first showing to over 25,000 residents of the Cumberland National Forest in the country's schools of seventeen counties. The picture was shown 150 times.

The motion picture operator travels over the National Forest, visiting as may schools as are accessible. He is equipped with a truck containing a power plant and sound picture projector. The pictures are primarily concerned with all branches of the work of the Forest Service, but forest fire prevention is stressed.

The pictures show the steps taken in the prevention of forest fires, how they are fought, and their results. In many cases these pictures have been the first motion pictures seen, and a fine spirit of cooperation in forest fire prevention has been the result. A new series of shows will be started in Whitley County on April 5.

FLeming LOCAL-OPTION ELECTION SET APRIL 22 A bitter fight is being staged in Fleming County between "wet" and "dry" forces as the date of a local option election, scheduled April 22, nears.

The members of Flemingsburg have taken the lead in attempting to pass the local-option law, while operators of places that sell beer and liquor have taken the defense.

STRING QUARTET PLAYS AT FEDERATION MEET The Morehead String Quartet directed by Keith F. Davis, conductor and first violin, made another public appearance Friday on the occasion of the annual meeting of the district of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington. The organization is in addition to Professor Davis, composed of Virginia Harpham, second violin, Christine Thaw, viola, and Evelyn Harpham, cello.

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1936 MEMBER

Kentucky Press Association

Thursday Morning, April 8, 1937.

HELP FOR THE COMMON SCHOOLS

In answer to a number of communications from Rowan County and probably other sections of the state, United States Senator M. L. Logan has advised a local group that he will support the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill which provides federal aid for common schools.

In this era of Federal spending, we see no reason why the schools should not receive aid in proportion to other agencies. True, the Federal program has enabled the construction of magnificent school buildings throughout the country. However, there has been no aid where it would have done the most good, at least in Rowan County. What this county has needed for years is more money to pay teachers salaries, to operate school buses, to meet necessary and current claims. The Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill would provide this for every common school system in the United States.

Under the provisions of the bill Kentucky would receive \$2,203,278 the first year, to be distributed among the 120 counties in proportion to the school census. The bill also provides that the total amount for the entire United States be increased 50 million dollars each year up to 5 years. The fifth year Kentucky would receive approximately six and three-quarter million dollars.

Breaking this down into counties, Rowan would get between 40 and 50 thousand dollars the first year. It would mean 9 months school term instead of 7 for the rural schools. It would enable Rowan County to make substantial payments and within a short time eradicate a debt that has been hanging over it for several years.

It may be only a dream; but realities must first be only visions. This much money placed at the disposal of the Board of Education in this paper maintain county would mean more than four times the amount that would be spent under many of the present set-ups.

Whether the bill passes or not, people of Rowan County interested in seeing our schools operated in a manner to allow our children, especially those in the rural sections, to gain the education they should have, and which is given to boys and girls in more prosperous communities, owe a vote of thanks to Senator Logan for his support of the measure.

BETTER ROADS AIM OF ROWAN FISCAL COURT

After several months inward controversy the county government of Rowan County and the department of Rural Highways seem to have come to amicable terms, with an almost certain ultimate result of better secondary roads.

At last week's meeting the Fiscal Court agreed to put approximately 11 thousand dollars of Federal money, made possible through its approval, to match a like sum of state highway money. The result will be that 11 miles of road will be graded, drained and surfaced and made possible for all-weather traffic.

So far as the county is concerned one of the best features of the agreement is that the state agrees to turn the road over to the highway department for maintenance on the Rock Road from the Forks of Tripplit to Waltz and those residing along the road from Sharkey to the Jim Clark farm can be assured of a road hereafter, regardless of the finances of the county, which has been none too good for several years.

The Rural Highway program has been elected as a political maneuver at Frankfort for more jobs and hence create more votes in an election. We take no sides in this editorially, but what we want is roads—that can be traveled at all times and are maintained as they should be.

We believe that the Fiscal Court made a wise move in entering upon the agreement with the department of Rural Highways. The matter now rests with the state.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

"Public utility service is an intimate day-by-day relationship between companies and customers," writes Louis H. Egan, President, Union Electric Light and Power Company. "It is a business whose problems vary widely from one part of the country to another, according to the character and the needs of each separate territory. The local climate, the habits and preferences of the population served, the economic and geographical character of the territory—all these must be taken into account in

the operation of a public utility and in its regulation as well."

Here is the reason why state regulation of public utilities has been an almost unqualified success—and why Federal regulation, in the view of most experts, would be wrong in principal and unsatisfactory in practice, save in some limited instances where power crosses state lines. A Federal bureau would make unworkable rules to apply to California as well as Maine, North Dakota and Florida. It would be manifestly impossible for a Federal utility regulatory body to give adequate consideration to the varying needs of 48 states—to say nothing of the needs of local customers within a single state. Try kicking the post office about some rule, if you want to demonstrate this, and see how far you get.

State regulation is localized and malleable. It is based on the sound principle of understanding local requirements and conditions. Under it, the American people have received the best, cheapest and most comprehensive power service in the world, which is certainly adequate proof of its soundness.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

You wouldn't think of lighting your cigar with a twenty-dollar bill. You've heard of people doing that, and have probably regarded them as being insane.

But, if you are an average person, you consistently take chances on a fire that may cost you many times a "measly" twenty dollars.

Remember when a fuse blew out last winter and you couldn't find another—and so established the circuit by putting a penny behind the old fuse? Thousands of fires, many of which have destroyed lives, have been caused by this highly dangerous practice.

Remember when the cord of your reading lamp wore through and you repaired it yourself, with the aid of a kitchen knife, some automobile tape and considerable profanity? The list of fires resulting from amateur electrical repairs would fill a big book.

Remember that cold morning when the fire was balky and, in a fit of anger, you turned to kerosene to get it going? That practice has burned down thousands of homes—and provided many a man with an abrupt passage to the hereafter.

Remember when you noticed that your furnace doors were no longer tight, that the flues were in a bad state of repair, that the chimney shot sparks—and you decided to have those matters attended to another day? Sometimes the other day never comes.

Remember when you awakened and found the room full of smoke from the smoldering cigar butt that had fallen onto the bed or the carpet? The insurance records are full of cases where the smoker in question never did wake up again in this world. The list of careless actions that may cause fire is so long that it is indefinite. You may want to take a chance a thousand times and get away with it—and on the thousand and first time it may get away with you. The man who lights his cigarette with a twenty-dollar bill is not as wasteful or reckless as the man who takes a chance on fire.

WILL THE CONSUMER STRIKE?

Chairman Marriner S. Egan of the Federal Reserve Board, has made a public statement for which he should be given a vote of thanks by every thoughtful person. He calls for a prompt "balancing of the Federal budget."

He stated facts which public men have dodged in this period of hysterical effort to boost wages, reduce production and increase the cost of living, when he said increased wages and shorter hours which restrict production "are not at this time in the interest of the public in general or in the real interest of the workers themselves. The upward spiral of wages and prices into inflationary price levels can be as disastrous as the downward spiral of deflation."

The consumer has been overlooked in the strike situation and the political situation, which are boosting wages and prices of favored groups. All of this brings the day closer when the consumer will call a strike.

He won't be organized, he won't have any leaders, he will make no threats, there will be no flag-waving to get his votes. He will just decide of his own accord that he will be put off buying because prices are too high. Overnight the wheels of industry will slow down; men will find themselves out of jobs; labor leaders will be unable to do anything about it; the economists and politicians who figure everything out on paper, but not in practice, will start peddling new theories. But that won't give jobs.

DON'T BE A GAMBLING FOOL

Financial experts are universally worried about the increasing amount of speculative activity in the stock market—especially in the low-price field. The uninformed investor is back again, and, in many cases, following the same dangerous course that he pursued during the 1929 collapse.

If this investor gets his financial fingers burned, he will have no one to blame but himself.

Never before have so many safeguards existed in the interest of the stock buyer and seller. The Federal government, through the Securities and Exchange Commission, has promulgated many regulations, all designed to keep chicanery and misrepresentation out of stock operations. The New York Stock Exchange, principal medium of security trading in this hemisphere, has not only cooperated to the fullest extent with the SEC, but has consistently its own rules more stringent on its own violation. Any broker or corporation violating these rules is suspended from further activity on the Exchange.

As a result, the security buyer, large or small, has every opportunity to study issues and the companies back of them, and gather definite information concerning present and potential values. The buyer who does not do this, but trusts to luck or "tips," is risking disaster.

The law and the exchanges have done their part to protect the security buyer but, unfortunately, you can't make a wise investor out of a gambling fool.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!



Political Announcements DEMOCRAT

We are authorized to announce: ALBY HARDIN of Morehead, Kentucky.

As a candidate for Jailer of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937, primary.

We are authorized to announce: HENRY CONLEY of Christy, Kentucky.

As a candidate for Jailer of Rowan County, 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: 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: DAN PARKER of Morehead, Kentucky.

As a candidate for 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: 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.

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: 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: DAN PARKER of Morehead, Kentucky.

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We are authorized to announce: HERB PROCTOR of Morehead, Kentucky.

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We are authorized to announce: VERNON ALFREY of Morehead, Kentucky.

As a candidate for County Clerk of Rowan County subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937, primary.

We are authorized to announce: HERBERT MOORE of Farmers, Kentucky.

As a candidate for Magistrate of district No. 2, composed of the 2 Farmers precincts, McKenzie No. 18 and Perry No. 3, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937, primary.

Morehead -- This Week

MAY RUN: That Dave Caudill, president of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, or his brother, Cornelius Caudill, will be a candidate for County Judge on the democratic ticket seems a fairly safe conjecture at this time although no definite announcement has been made. It is known that a number of their supporters have been urging one of them to make the race.

Both have had almost a lifetime of experience in handling money, which should equip either to care for the finances of the county in a commendable manner.

CONJECTURE: Although County Judge Charles E. Jennings has announced from his bench and through newspapers that he will not be a candidate for county judge, many politicians feel that he will be a candidate. It is ex-

pected that Republican leaders will meet shortly and at that gathering attempt to draft the best candidate possible for the office. If Jennings is selected by that group he might follow his party dictates. However, we lean to the belief that he will not run again.

WILL RETURN: In a communication to the Independent this week, Elwood Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, announces he will return from Ingleswood, California, soon to enter the race for Judge on the Republican ticket. Mr. Allen has written a play which may be filmed, but he says that he intends to continue in eastern Kentucky politics. He is president of the Young Republicans club of the Eighth district.

MORE FEES: Newspaper accounts of the fact that Jailer Sam Stamper was forced to move into the courthouse, because the office did not pay enough to allow him to rent a house, has evidently

kept many from running for jailer. However, this week comes the first candidate—Alby Hardin of Morehead. Mr. Hardin is making the race on the democratic ticket, and is bound to prove one of the strongest candidates. He has a wide acquaintance and is well-liked. Henry Conley of Christy also announced this week for jailer. Mr. Conley, a Democrat, was defeated for the nomination in 1925 and 1929, but believes 1937 will smile with more fortune.

It is true that the fees have been small during Jailer Stamper's tenure of office. However, there is a very definite reason for this, which can be remedied. Because there have been so many escapes from the local jail, Federal prisoners have been removed to other places. The jailer has lost these fees. Likewise, many county prisoners have been taken elsewhere, because the local jail has not been safe. The jail is now being repaired and it is the hope of county officials that it will be made almost escape-proof.

CINCH: That C. V. Alfrey will be the Republican nominee seems almost a certainty at this time. So far, no opposition has developed in the primary, and it is doubtful if he will have any. It is generally admitted by both parties that Mr. Alfrey will be one of the strongest candidates to make a race in this county.

ORANGE PUDDING CUPS (Serves 8)

- 1 cup sugar 1/4 tablespoons general-purpose flour 1 egg (beaten) 1 cup cold water 6 oranges 1/2 pint whipping cream (whipped)

Combine sugar and flour. Blend beaten egg with water and add to mixture. Place in top of double boiler and cook, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Chill in the clean-washer, properly moist atmosphere of one of the new air-conditioned ice refrigerators. Cut a one-half inch slice from the top of the orange. Remove pulp and add. Notch edge of orange cups. Add diced orange pulp to the chilled custard mixture. Fold in whipped cream and pour into orange cups. Replace into ice refrigerator until ready to serve. Serve on fern leaf on individual plates.

What is said to be the largest and most modern for market in South America was recently opened in Montevideo, Uruguay. It cost approximately \$800,000.

MODERN FEATURES Make Modern Cars. Advertisement for Chevrolet cars listing features like High Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, All-Silent All-Steel Body, Hydraulic Brakes, and Gliding Knee-Action Ride. Includes images of Chevrolet cars and a list of features.

Midland Trail Garage Morehead Kentucky. Advertisement for a garage located at 1000 Main Street, Morehead, Kentucky.



AFTER THE THIN MAN

THE STORY SO FAR: Immediately after arrival home in San Francisco on New Year's Eve, Nick and Nora Charles are summoned by Nora's cousin, Selma Landis, to go in search of her husband, missing three days. They find Robert Landis at a table in the Lichee, a place run by Lum Kee, a Chinaman, and Dancer, a young night club manager of questionable reputation. Robert ignores Nora when she approaches him.

CHAPTER FOUR

Dancer turned casually to Nick, jerking his head in the direction of Robert.

"Is he a friend of yours?" he asked.

"On the contrary," answered Nick. "Just a relation."

Dancer studied Nick non-committally between half-shut eyes before making another comment.

"He's been hanging around here drunk for three days," he added slowly. "Got a case on our prima donna."

"I wish you'd toss him out," put in Nora. "His wife is going crazy."



by themselves, even if there was a bedlam all around. But their satisfaction was short-lived.

A rough-looking chap, with blood-shot eyes and a battered derby in one hand, caught sight of Nick and came scurrying over to him.

"Say Nick," he said grabbing his lapel. "Willie the Weeper's here."

"When did he get out?" asked Nick.

"Just today," replied the other. He's on parole, and in accordance with the regulations, he oughter be wid respectable people, see? I was thinnin', you havin' a table—"

Nick glanced in amused interrogation at Nora. Her response was immediate.

"Of course," she said heartily. "Bring him in."

"What Willie the Weeper's mentor had neglected to state was that the released convict had

three friends with him. They all looked as if they had just got out of jail—or as if they still belonged there. They showed their way across the crowded room with complete disregard for intervening arms and legs. When they reached Nick's table Willie the Weeper, who had once met the famous detective on a less amiable basis, grasped his hand happily. The others beamed at the tended reconciliation.

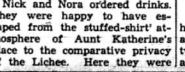
"How are you?" Nick asked cheerily. "Sit down, and get your orders in."

While drinks were being purveyed Eddie, a thug with a protruding chin and sauroid face, turned to Nora. He spat out a laugh.

"I never seen such a guy," he said, glancing at Nick. "Every time I meet him, he's got another good-looking girl."

Nick coughed.

"We haven't met in years," he put in, casting a quick look at Nora. Her eyes reflected a twinkling skepticism. Eddie drew a bit closer to her.



"I've got a go on," Folly said. "Go and call him now and don't let none hear you!"



"When he gives you the sack let me know, will year?" he asked.

"I certainly will," said Nora, in great delight.

"She's hot-looking, ain't she?" pursued Eddie, turning to the chap who had brought Willie and himself to the table.

"Shut up, you lug!" whispered the other fiercely. "That's his wife."

Eddie drew in his breath with a rattling sound and sank out of sight in his chair.

The time had arrived for Polly's farewell appearance of the evening. She was at Robert Landis's table, and as she heard the introductory strains of her number she caught his hand for a final word.

"When did he say he'd let you know?" she asked.

"Tomorrow," answered Robert. "I've got to go on," she said. "Go and call him now." She

rose. "And don't let anyone hear you," she said for a moment, seemed to welcome him. Then she flung her head back and pushed him away.

"All right, darling," said Robert, moving back. "I only came for a minute to get my clothes."

"Where are you going?" asked Selma, a sudden new fear coming over her.

"A little trip," answered Robert. He picked up his bag and started for the door.

"You're not!" cried Selma, darting to the door ahead of him. She stood there, her head throbbing, her face drawn and white.

"Sorry, I've got to go," said Robert. He took her hand. She tried to scream. Her voice caught in her throat.

For a minute she stared at the closed door. Then she rushed to the closet. She took her coat, turning to the desk in the corner she unlocked a drawer and took out a revolver.

There was the far-flung sounds of bells and whistles proclaiming the entry of the new year as Selma sped out the front door. A heavy fog hung over the city, a fog that was increasing with every passing minute.

Her feet were like lead, but they made no sound as she carried her over the hard blankets of snow. She thought she could see Robert in the flickering patchwork of shadow ahead.

Clear and terrifying amid the general outbreak of noise sounded a pistol shot. Selma rushed forward. Lying on his back, half-fallen, against a stone wall, lay Robert. There was no doubt that he was dead.

Copyright 1936—Loew's Inc. (To be continued)

HIGHER PRICES FOR LIVESTOCK

A statement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture indicates that higher prices for livestock are in prospect for farmers.

The early spring lamb crop is considered about ten per cent smaller than a year ago, and the lambs are a little later than usual. March prices were the highest since 1929, and prices are expected to continue high during April and early May, or until the main supply from Texas and other

states reaches the market. The California crop was reduced by unfavorable weather.

Prices of the better grades of slaughter cattle are expected to advance somewhat from the present high levels, and all grades may sell better than last year and may even be higher than in 1935.

Hog prices probably will be maintained during the spring and may be higher in the summer. The prospect is for reduced slaughter during the remainder of the marketing year ending Sept. 30.

The consumer demand for meats has been improved, the statement says. A continuation of improvement of this demand would strengthen the market for all kinds of farm products.

Several purebred hogs were bought by Letcher county farmers last month.

Independent Ads Get Results.

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 blood-tested for B. W. by the tube agglutination test and U. S. approved. Seven years of satisfaction.

Flemingsburg Hatchery
E. Water St., Near Postoffice
Flemingsburg, Ky.

Brilliant New Editions

A gay array of straw hats, with brims or in toque styles.

Very special!
98¢ & \$1.95



Greet Spring in a hat that's as bright and exciting as the season! There's youth and a gay tilt in every line and curve of the new shapes which we are featuring. And you'll revel in the grand variety of materials and flattering shades. Dressy, street, and sports styles galore—at prices that are exceedingly modest.

Golde's Dept. Store

PRINTS

The Password To Spring

Nothing will brighten your life quite so much as Spring's most indispensable type of frock-debonair prints. And there's more imagination and gaiety in silk prints this season. You're sure to want several the minute you see them!



4.95

Golde's

Department Store

BLOCH FRERES

Paris - - - New York

Have Sent Us The Smartest Array of COLORFUL PRINTED HANDBLOCKED HANDKERCHIEFS

Ever Created and Composed - FRANCE

Novelties in Abundance Initials and Embroideries

SWITZERLAND

Some Choice Ideas Created in France Executed in Switzerland

BELGIUM

Malines - Duchesse - Binche - Valenciennes

Point de Paris

Laces Created in France, Executed in Belgium

Ranging in Price From 25c to 50c

GOLDE'S



Foods KEEP BETTER IN THE NEW 1937

Electric REFRIGERATORS

They Maintain Lower Temperatures at All Times . . . So that Edibles Stay Fresh and Wholesome Until Used, No Matter How Warm the Weather



MRS. HOMEFOLKS: More than 7,200,000 owners have proved to their complete satisfaction that the modern electric refrigerator offers the surest, cheapest, easiest way to keep meats, dairy products, vegetables and fruits fresh and wholesome. . . and to prepare crisp appetizing salads, delicious frozen desserts and cold drinks, with the least expenditure of time and effort.

The new 1937 electric refrigerators are much more efficient, economical and convenient than any previous models. And they are in every way superior to other types of refrigeration.

Come in tomorrow and see our display. There's a big advantage to you in buying a new 1937 electric refrigerator this month.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

We Sell WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
Other standard makes sold by local dealers. Prices you can afford and easy payment terms.

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

E. E. CURTIS, Manager

State Highway To Select Best Roads

Many Questionnaires Mailed In Kentucky To Motorists Asking Opinions

A steady flow of valuable information, upon which highway engineers will base their plans for type and structure of future roads in Kentucky, is gradually filling the files in the Planning and Survey division of the State Highway Department which is cooperating with the United States Bureau of Public Roads in conducting a planning survey of all highways in the Commonwealth.

A questionnaire containing five questions pertinent to the twelve months' long traffic survey, are being mailed to each motor car owner in the state. The success of the survey will depend largely upon the interest shown by the motoring public in giving the questionnaire prompt and careful consideration and correctly answering each of the five questions.

1. Residence of the owner: a—In what county do you live? b—If you live within the corporate limits of a city or town, give its name. c—If you live outside the corporate limits of a city or town, so state.
2. Please answer the following questions on the basis of total yearly driving regardless of a

change in cars: a—Total miles driven last year; b—Miles driven in Kentucky last year; c—Average miles per gallon of gasoline.

3. The answers to 2 and 3 are based on a—Estimates; b—Actual Records.

4. The occupation of a licensed car in the state will, at some time or other in the immediate future receive a card with those questions. No signatures are necessary nor is any postage required to return the card.

J. C. Stuart, Financial Manager of the Highway Planning Survey, declared that there has been but one handicap in sending the questionnaires to the proper parties. In most counties in the state when an automobile owner goes to the county clerk to license his car, he does not give his mail address, giving only the county in which he lives. He has asked the postmasters in each county to send these cards out by the post-office delivery.

Of particular importance, according to Mr. Stuart, is the information relating to the motor vehicle owner. The possession of this information makes possible a classification of communities into several groups of rural and urban areas.

When all of this data is gathered and studied, it will be added to the information that is now being brought in by the weigh parties which are working in the various sections of the state. These parties are getting information directly from the motorists and truckmen.

All motorists and truck drivers travelling the highways in the state have been asked to stop information as is sought by the weighing parties.

The Highway Commissioner declared that no other reason than to get this information in the state. This information is not used for any other purpose.

17 Aged Persons In County Receive Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

States, a resident of the state continuously for one year prior to making application for assistance, and five of the nine years preceding the enactment of this law.

An application in a rural section which has a garden, cow or other stock, is in better position to make a living than an applicant of equal age living in a city, as food, clothing, and other commodities are cheaper in a rural section. An applicant may own a small home, yet be unable to make a living would have to rely on charity. His need would be as great as one who did not own anything.

The agents must be taken into consideration when need of applicant is determined.

Legal protection of black bass, America's most popular game fish, has been speedily extended throughout the country in the past few days, a recent report states.

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C. C. T. To Continue Indefinitely, Plan

(Continued from Page One)

tends to increase employment in industry."

The chief executive suggested a permanent organization of 300,000 youths (and war veterans), together with 10,000 Indians and 5,000 enrollees in 'our territories and insular possessions.'

He said "these numbers represent the maximum expected enrollment."

"To go beyond this number at this time," he added, "would open new and difficult questions of enrollment, and the additional cost would seriously affect the financial position of the treasury."

The corps at present, officials said, has a total enrollment of about 300,000 men in about 2,000 camps scattered over the country. It has authorization, however, for a strength of 350,000 men and officials said they expected to raise it to this full membership during the present quarter which started April 1.

He said that if the individual camps are maintained their present theoretical strength of 200 men the number of camps will have to be reduced by about 500.

Praises Many Things

The president found many things to praise in the CCC's accomplishments.

"You are acquainted with the physical improvements that have taken place in our forests and parks as a result of the activities of the corps and with the results that is being added to our natural resources for the benefit of future generations," he said. "More important than the material gain, however, is the improvement we find in the moral and physical well being of our citizens who have been enrolled in the corps and of their families who have been assisted by monthly allotments of pay."

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act. The administrative costs are separate and distinct from the money used for assistance. This amount of money must be expended to assist as many needy, aged people as possible. Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Public Welfare, and Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Director of Public Assistance have gradually raised the average of all grants and will continue to do so, so long as the amount of money appropriated will permit.

Two Announce In Democrat Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

his already distinguished name."

No County Judge Aspirants

The week brought no announcements in the county judge's race. Political factions eye this office as the most important in the county and are therefore treading softly. Apparently there is considerable waiting for the "other fellow to make a move."

From here on out this year's campaign will take on the door-to-door and house-to-house aspect. The candidates will secure complete mailing lists of all eligible voters from registration lists indicates that many candidates will conduct a letter-writing campaign. Before the primary is held on August 7 voters of Rowan County are expected to receive with almost every delivery political literature of some nature.

Nuisance Taxes To Die During Month

(Continued from Page 1)

ing gum and nuts \$186,000; the soft drinks tax \$1,091,700 and the cosmetics levy \$73,000. The bulk of the ice cream receipts may have to be refunded in view of the appellate court's adverse ruling.

What the state loses in receipts from the reported taxes, it expects to more than make up in income taxes, reports on which are due April 15.

Robert E. Hatton, director of the department of revenue's division of income taxation, has estimated the revenue from the personal and corporate income tax will be in the neighborhood of \$2,400,000 a year.

The income tax law was enacted during the same legislative session at which the "omnibus" bill was passed. The payments due this month are the first under the new law. The law is pending before the court of appeals for decision as to its constitutionality. It already has been declared valid by Judge William B. Avery of Franklin circuit court.

"Quality Street" Is Featured Friday

College Theatre "Will Show "Park Avenue Logger" On Sunday

"Quality Street" is the feature for Friday, April 9th at the College Theatre. Starring Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone, this enchanting comedy romance possesses persuasive humor and romantic tender charm.

It is the story of two sisters, living in "Quality Street" in a little English village. A handsome young doctor is interested in one of them, and during his courtship advises them on an investment which falls. Phoebe Trossel, one of the sisters, expects to propose to her but he goes off to war. After years of struggle and physical things. His father has many obstacles they are reunited.

Sunday, April 11th the feature at the College is "Park Avenue Logger."

Powerful in its dramatic, picturesque in its scenic background, and nerve tingling in its thrilling action, this picture will appeal especially to the lover of the out-of-doors as well as the lover of romance.

"Park Avenue Logger" concerns the exciting adventures of a wealthy scion of a lumber millionaire, who convinces his father-in-law that he is an intellectual giant more interested in books than physical things. His father has him shipped off to a logging camp so he will develop his brawn, but the son has been using his brawn more than his dad imagines as rough men in the lumber camps and surprises them with his wit and muscles. The young man's during exploits in the big tree country supply thrilling events leading to a dramatic finish.

HORSES AND MULES HIGH

Spans of good mules have been selling as high as \$550 in Kentucky this spring. Prices for horses and mules have been advancing as the College of Agriculture at Lexington predicts they will continue high for several years. Their numbers are increasing gradually, but not yet equal to the disappearance of old animals. Factor use is increasing and may be considerably accelerated by returning prosperity to the farm.

Announcing.....

THE OPENING OF A MODERN AND COMPLETE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE STORE IN MOREHEAD

Now Ready to Serve the People of Morehead and Vicinity With Fridgaires, Washing Machines, Radios and Other Electrical Products.

We show you Proof to save you money!

NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE METER-MISER

NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE IN EVERY ICE TRAY

Brings New Completeness in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for Home Refrigeration

Come in. See the Proof!

- 1 GREATER ICE-ABILITY
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Pain"!
- 2 GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
- 3 GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
- 4 GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.
- 5 GREATER SAVE-ABILITY
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE Meter-Miser

5 YEARS MOTOR LIFE

Prices as low as \$113.00

Save Money! Save Regret! See this Proof-Demonstration first! You'll be using your new refrigerator many years. Don't risk getting one that may serve well in some ways, but not in ALL ways. Demand COMPLETE ABILITY IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES... Come in. See how Frigidaire brings you completeness never before known in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES... and gives you proof of all 5! If you want to avoid regret—want permanent satisfaction in a refrigerator, see the Frigidaire Demonstration of Super-Duty now going on at our store.

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK MADE PLACE

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

WANTED
Old Fountain Pens

(We need old fountain pens for our repair department)

Send us ten old fountain pens and \$1.00 for one of our new GUARANTEED TOP GRADE fountain pens with our new vacuum filler and nib holder you pay only \$1.00. We will have you a pen that will hold more than 100 words and return the new pen within that time we will return your money in full unless you have old fountain pens.

Buy the best fountain pen manufacturing and repairing are done in our shop. Enclose remittance with old pen to order or to ship (costs about 29 Cents).

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! Hand ground, most satisfactory guaranteed.

You Can Have GIANT SIZE fountain pen with automatic pencil and the end of the fountain pen with vacuum filler fountain pen. Write today!

Other styles in stock: BUREAU PENCILS and GUARANTEE FOR LIFE under the same conditions as the highest priced fountain pens of our shop.

JOHNSON PEN COMPANY
710 Bellmore Ave. Dept. A
Oak Park, Ill.

WEL-KUM-INN

THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS

Opposite the Court House

USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet Master Coach
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach
1936 Ford Deluxe Coupe
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach

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

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

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
Phone 26 Morehead

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

AMERICAN BOSH AND RCA RADIOS

"The Kings of the Airways."

Come in Today. We Will be Pleased to Show You Through Our Modern Store Located Next to J. A. Allen's—Directly Opposite the Postoffice.

ROBERTS Appliance Shop

Phone 242 — Main Street — Morehead, Kentucky

Sale Of Used Cars Increase In U. S.

Auto Manufacturers Cooperate With Dealers In Clearing Old Machines

A surprising increase in volume of used cars handled by automobile dealers has taken place in the last decade.

Ten years ago for every two new automobiles sold, the dealer handled one used car. Today for every two new cars sold, the dealer handles three or four used cars.

Ten years ago the average value of used cars was \$150 each; today the average value is \$210, an increase of forty per cent.

These figures, compiled by the Ford Motor Company indicate a much higher standard of value now available to used car buyers. Because improved economic conditions have increased the potential number of used car buyers, all indications point to 1937 as one of the outstanding sales years in used car records.

The average used car buyer is operating close to his personal financial budget. He demands a serviceable automobile. He insists upon low original cost, and low maintenance and operating costs. He cannot afford constant repairs, low gasoline mileage or high oil consumption.

For such buyers the 1937 prospect is attractive. In the used car markets today they can find a wide variety of used cars, priced within their budgets and conditioned for many thousands of miles of economical operation.

Resulting from the great number of used car prospects, the Ford Motor Company is supporting its dealers in a nation-wide "R & G" used car program.

In cooperation with the factory, Ford dealers may now offer the buyer a used car which has been renewed and guaranteed to meet specifications fixed by the factory.

This "R & G" procedure developed by Ford enables Ford dealers to offer the used car buyer a written, money-back guarantee in which the buyer is protected to lengths previously unknown.

Under the "R & G" guarantee the buyer is assured that the car has been inspected thoroughly, and, where necessary, conditioned to meet fixed standards, with such protection, a buyer can select a used car with confidence; he knows that the car will perform as expected, and that he is fully protected.

Widespread acceptance of the Ford V-8 has permitted dealers to stock a complete line of used cars. The Ford dealer can deliver almost any kind of automobile the used car buyer desires—in first class condition, under the "R & G" guarantee.

WAGE INCREASES HELP BUSINESS

Spring weather caprices retarded retail trade and losses from the previous week were encountered in most parts of the country, although levels ahead of last year were maintained according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities for the first week of the year. In some instances, however, the effect of widespread wage increases which, coupled with those made effective in recent weeks, can scarcely fail to add materially to public buying power.

Louisville reported that with rehabilitation of homes damaged by flood waters going at full blast, retail sales are running 25 per cent ahead of a year ago, with furniture and floor coverings and appliances in the lead. Some factories are operating overtime to fill orders from wholesale buyers. Employment in Louisville is 20 to 30 per cent above this time year ago.

Various industries are announcing wage increases; 10 per cent increase awarded to employees of a woolen mill; 12 per cent to employees of a motor coach line; factory company at Ashland gives 10 per cent increase to 300 employees; by-products coke company at Ashland awards an increase of 13 cents per hour, 200 affected; 150 employees of overall manufacturing at Scottsburg, Indiana, get 5 per cent increase. National Recruitment Service reported 1,263 placements at work. Louisville bank clearings increased 37.7 per cent over year ago.

A mortgage loan company announces plan to lend \$1,000,000 on Louisville homes during 1937, as compared with \$500,000 in 1936. Sale of tobacco warehouses and

lot in Carrollton by R. M. Barker, to buyer who will erect three more large warehouses.

Contract at \$85,422 has been let for the construction of a filtration plant at Richmond, Ky., water works.

The Ken-Rad Tube and Lamp Corporation, Owensboro, Ky., will spend \$200,000 in the construction of two new factory buildings. Two distilleries at Owensboro, Ky., will construct two new large barrel warehouses.

Maysville, Ky., has made application for Federal approval of \$2,000,000 low housing project for 300 to 600 families. A company is loading a supply of material at Georgia sand and gravel commercial at Hickman, Ky., for use in road building in West Tennessee, employing 25 men.

An oil refining company at Ashland, Ky., reports net earnings for 1936 at \$741,869 as against \$500,000 in 1935.

Mengel Company, Louisville lumber manufacturer, reports February bookings 74.9 per cent ahead of same month of 1936, with an increase of 61 per cent in unfilled orders. Reynolds Metals Company of Louisville, reports 1937 net sales \$2,172,034, as against \$1,419,267 in 1935.

HOMEMAKERS REMODEL REFURNISH HOUSES

Using resources already at hand, members of the homemakers' clubs in Oldham county, Kentucky, under the leadership of Miss Lilah Hembree, home demonstration agent, are remodeling their houses and refurnishing them with antiques.

Houses are being improved by removing partitions, thereby enlarging rooms, and by adding windows and doors. Plans call for changing the room arrangements in several old-fashioned houses. In some instances electricity and running water will be installed.

It is in the discovery and refurnishing of old furniture, much of it made of cherry or walnut wood, that the women find their greatest joy, says Miss Hembree. Old-fashioned sideboards, buffets, cupboards, chairs and other pieces are found in kitchens, attics, cellars and out-buildings. With numerous coats of paint removed, carvings and mirrors taken off, these pieces are refinished to reveal the rare wood of which they are made.

In one instance, a woman wanted a china cabinet to complete her dining room furniture. Her old kitchen cupboard was dragged out, coats of paint and varnish scraped off, and its cherry wood proved exquisitely beautiful.

Numerous chairs made of walnut and cherry have been found in the county. They are refinished, and their fiber or wood seats replaced with cane.

EAT TO KEEP WELL SAYS SPECIALIST

Suggestions on "eating to keep well" are given by Miss Florence Inlary, foods specialist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. An emergency is usually one that will lower resistance to infections, if continued for any length of time; therefore, the food value should be conserved as far as possible in cooking.

Foods that are laxative in effect should be eaten daily. Some of them are fibrous vegetables, especially onions cooked in an open kettle until they become tender; lemons, grapefruit, apples slightly sweetened, dried prunes, and whole cereals. The following foods are fairly inexpensive, and are mentioned either as good sources of vitamins or as tending to keep the digestive tract in good condition: kidney, navy and lima beans; yellow soybeans; whole wheat bread; yeast bread; whole cereal; cabbage; lettuce; carrots; celery; tomatoes, and milk.

When vegetables become tender, it is not necessary to cook them any longer. If they are cooked in a liquid utensil, very little water is required. A course vegetable, a raw or slightly sweetened cooked fruit, and a whole cereal may well be included in the diet every day. Whole cereals may be used as a breakfast food or a whole cereal bread.

Persons having digestive disturbances, or young children, should not be given course vegetables or whole cereals without the advice of a physician.

FARM NOTES

Kentucky was among 34 states in which price-depressing agricultural surpluses were removed by the federal government last year through a program to stabilize market supplies and prices. Fifty-five thousand bushels of surplus wheat were bought in Kentucky, made into flour and distributed for relief purposes.

A profit of \$69 from a flock of 212 White Giant pullets was made last month by Mrs. W. L. Kessler, of Metcalfe county, who fed commercial mash and oyster shells and kept clean water before the birds at all times. Total sales were more than \$100.



THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

IN OUR MEAT MARKET

Round Steak	b. 31c	Braunschweiger Loaf	b. 20c
Loin Steak	b. 33c	Old Fashioned Meat Loaf	b. 25c
Rib Roast	b. 27c	Macaroni and Cheese Loaf	b. 24c
Plate Roll	b. 16c	Spanish Loaf	b. 28c
Cheese	b. 34c	Visking Berliner	b. 28c

Cole Bog Food	9c	Duff's Spice Cake Mix	23c
Navy Beans	3 lb. 28c	Easy Way to Make a Spice Cake	
Hamley	2 No. 2 cans 19c	Crisco	b. 23c 3 lb. 57c
Tomatoes	3 No. 2 cans 22c	Creamy Crisco For Pie and Cake	
Argo Tuna Fish	15c	USCO Baking Powder	10-oz. can 7c
Hershey's Kisses	25c	For Successful Baking	
Clark's Chewing Gum	3 pkgs 10c	Sweet Pickled Peaches	No. 2 can 25c
USCO Catsup	11c	Del Monte In Thick Syrup	
Rocko Cocoa	17c	Stringless Green Beans	2 No. 2 cans 19c
Glorax	13c	Put Them In Your Soup, Etc.	
		Snyder's Tomato Juice	24-oz. can 10c
		USCO Corn Meal	5 Lb. Bag 23c
		Yellow or White	

1 Grape Nut Flakes	1 Cereal Bowl Free	All For 22c
1 Post Bran Flakes		

Excell Soda Crackers	N. B. C. 2-lb. box 18c	Cream Corn Starch	10c
Fresh Crisp Soda Crackers		Neinz Macaroni	2 for 25c
Seedless Raisins	Gold Bar 15-oz. pkg. 8c	Lava Soap	bar 5c
Make A Rain Pie		Black Pepper	2-oz. box 6c
Swansdown Cake Flour	25c	P & G Laundry Soap	6 for 23c
For Light Fluffy Cakes		Ivory Soap	2 med. cakes 11c large cake 10c
USCO Preserves	5-lb. jar 53c	Oxydol	small box 9c 2 large boxes 37c
Cherry, Peach, Plum, Apricot, Pineapple		Chipso	2 large boxes 37c
LaFrance	1 Box of Satina Free 2 for 17c	Jet Oil Shoe Polish	10c
For The Laundry		Gamay Soap	bar 5c
USCO Dill Pickles	quart jar 17c		
For Sandwiches			
USCO Egg Noodles	2 pkg. 25c		
Good with Chicken Broth			

Iceberg Lettuce	head 9c	FRESH PRODUCE	
Get a Free Salad Recipe Book with Each Purchase		Carrots	2 bunches 11c
Bananas	6 lb. 25c	Lemons	doz. 23c
Yellow Rip		California 622s	
Apples	5 lb. 39c	Grapefruit	4 for 22c
Extra Fancy Winesap		Florida 60's	
Tomatoes	b. 18c	Oranges	doz. 35c
Red Rip		California Navela	
New Potatoes	4 lb. 23c	Sweet Potatoes	3 lb. 17c
Red Bliss		U. S. No. 1-Jersey	

MON. TUE. WED. APRIL 12, 13, 14	OTHER BARGAINS	MON. TUE. WED. APRIL 12, 13, 14	
EASY-UP CURTAIN RODS	2" and 3" Projection	3 for 25c	
Clothes Pins	9c	Cannon Towels 18"x36"	19c 6 for \$1
Ironing Tables	\$2.49	Cannon Wash Cloths	6 for 25c
Iron Cords	59c	Quaker Lace Curtains No. 7925	\$1
Wallpaper Cleaner	Cleveland 3 cans 25c	Quaker Lace Curtains No. 7927	\$1
Window Shades	Clayco With Rollers 23c	Boy's Wash Suits	69c

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 City _____ State _____
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 High bounce, of heavy rubber.

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Fun for children. Collect a whole set.

Jack Stone Sets 5c
 10 colored jacks and a sponge ball.

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 Colorful & long. 1 grip with whistle.

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 30 glass onyx marbles for 5c

BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1.00 STORE

Independent Ads Get Results.

Alby Hardin, of Morehead, Announces As Candidate For Jailer On Democrat Ticket; Pledges Good Service

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY:
I take this opportunity of announcing my candidacy for the office of Jailer of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters of this County at the Primary Election, to be held August 7th, 1937.
If nominated and elected as your next Jailer, I promise you that I shall see that the Court House, Jail, and Public Square are kept in a clean, attractive and sanitary condition. I shall take especial care of the buildings, help keep them repaired and in good condition. My experience as a plumber I feel, qualified me to be able to keep the heating and plumbing systems in first class condition and I shall do this work without additional cost to the taxpayers of the county. I shall safely keep all prisoners confined legally in the county jail and shall see that they are properly fed, kept clean and their behavior in jail is orderly.
I offer first class service to the people and assure you that your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
Respectfully
ALBY HARDIN

—Pol. Adv.

DONT LIME TOBACCO LAND

Applying lime directly to tobacco land probably will do no good and may even decrease the yield and lower the quality, points out W. C. Johnstone of the University of Kentucky—College of Agriculture. Lime when used in connection with the growing of legumes in the rotation three to five years previous to tobacco will so improve the general fertility of the soil that improvement may be expected in the tobacco, he says.

666

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The World in Pictures



FLYING EXECUTIVE—When Frank H. Bender, vice-president and general manager of The White Motor Company, of Cleveland, phones business associates and customers in distant parts of the country and promises to see them in a few days, he means it. Bender is a licensed pilot and flies his own radio-equipped Stinson monoplane on ordinary business trips.

ROBERTS MEMORIAL—This beautiful castle, so named Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado, is a memorial to the late Will Rogers, built by Spencer Penrose, multi-millionaire.

BEST DRESSED—Mrs. Harrison Williams, of New York (right), has held the undisputed title of "best dressed woman in the world," for several years now. But some say the charming Mrs. Wallis Simpson (left) will get the most vote this year. Want to vote?

WORLD'S SHAPELIEST LIMBS—Dancing experts say that Eleanor Powell's—or—limbs are the most perfect; any dancer's in the world. Who are we to dispute any beauty claims made for this M-G-M star?

STRIKEOUT CHAMP?—17-year-old Bob Feller, in his debut as a major league pitcher last summer, struck out 17 batters, tying the big league record. This year he expects to beat this.

SAYS 100-BUSHEL CORN POSSIBLE
County Agent C. E. Gabbard is telling Wolfe county farmers that many of them can grow 100-bushel corn. To do this, he would apply two tons of limestone and 500 pounds of superphosphate to the acre, and follow with three bags of 4-8-4 fertilizer at planting. He would also plant purebred corn. Marvin Allen, Wolfe county boy, won the state 4-H club corn growing championship last year by producing 123 1/4 bushels to the acre.

Z. Taylor Young Pledges His Support of the Principles of Father in Announcing Representative Platform

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF THE NINETY-SIXTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT:
Some weeks ago I acquainted my friends with the fact that I have an ambition to serve the people of Rowan and Bath counties in the lower House of the General Assembly and now make formal announcement of my candidacy, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the state primary to be held August 7th next.
While never an offensive partisan, but giving to every voter the right to his opinion, I have always been an active working Democrat. I believe in the principles of that party and have done my bit in upholding its best traditions.
Without knowing what questions will come up for consideration, at the next session, it is difficult for one to define one's position, yet the people may be assured I will support education, the Morehead State Teachers College in particular; the best interests of the farmer and laboring man; a balanced budget; economy, consistent with good government in all state departments and in short will give to the people the best service that is in me.
I know something of the aims and purposes of my illustrious father, the late Senator Allie W. Young, and shall so conduct myself, if chosen as your Representative, as to add luster to his already distinguished name.
Soliciting your vote and influence and thanking you in advance for your favorable consideration, I remain
Cordially yours,
Z. TAYLOR YOUNG

Pol. adv.

Ninety-two acres of new strawberry patches have been set out by Ohio county farmers. A total of \$429 was distributed to members of the Mercer County Sheep Growers' Association for losses in 1936. A large herd of hogs are being fattened by C. G. Wade, Russell county, on a balanced ration.

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 with you. Prices reasonable. Also hay, feed and seeds of all kinds. We buy your poultry, eggs and cream.

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You risk good money.

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

Why risk discomfort and faulty shaves? Probak Jr.—product of the world's largest blade maker positively guarantees comfort and economy—sells at 4 for 10¢! This double-edge blade is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It is made to whack through dense stubble without pull or irritation. Enjoy real shaving comfort at low price. Buy a package of Probak Jr. from your dealer today.



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Beautiful As Sunset Tough As Steel
When you apply Hanna's Chino-Gloss Enamel to your walls, woodwork or furniture, notice how easily it goes on . . . how smoothly it dries and pay particular attention to the fresh beauty of Chino-Gloss Colors . . . colors that stay clear and sparkling.

Also notice the hard, durable surface of this enamel . . . a surface that will withstand the hard, every day usage and still retain its sheen and beauty.
Ask your Hanna Paint Dealer to show you the variety of Chino-Gloss Colors.

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The Morehead Independent

Program Of Intra-Mural Sports, Aim Of M. S. T. Director

Over 85 Per Cent Of Men Students Now Participating In Athletics

A physical education program that is giving training and exercise to more than 85 per cent of the Morehead State Teachers College is now being carried out under the direction of G. D. Downing, head of the department.

The boxing and wrestling teams have now completed their seasons, but spring and late winter sports are now thriving and the program is under full headway.

Morehead's swimming team has already had two matches, losing

to the University of Kentucky by a close margin and defeating Eastern. Coach Downing is confident that the Morehead merry-men will be able to compete with any college in the state on a par or better before the state tournament will probably be held at the Smith Natatorium, Mr. Downing's direction. Morehead will, according to the present trend, rule favorite along with the University of Kentucky Wildcats, last year's title-holder, in the Kentucky meet.

Downing announced this morning that Morehead College will have its first tennis team this year. For the initial season, the tennis team will play only a limited number of matches. "If the team shows the class expected of them, we hope to compete in the KMAC tennis tournament," Mr. Downing said.

Volley-ball, hand-ball and diamond-ball will round out the spring intra-mural program. More than 130 students are now participating in a county basketball tournament at the college. Fully 50 more than this competed in a round-robin basketball meet last fall.

A league for diamond-ball teams will probably be formed within a short time to provide recreation, competition and entertainment for those students preferring this sport.

"It is our aim to get every student in some form of intramural competition," Coach Downing declared. "After all, the rank and file of students get little recreation unless they play on one of the varsity teams, unless they participate in intra-mural sports."

Try Independent job work.

Big Bill Reynolds Joins Eagle Team

The Morehead Eagles, who are developing in spring training as rapidly as could be expected, held their second scrimmage yesterday afternoon at Jayne Stadium. The bright point of the two scrimmages sessions, and the entire 3 weeks practice, for that matter, is that no injuries of consequence have developed.

Big Bill Reynolds, who starred for the Teachers 2 years ago, has enrolled in college, and will be eligible for this year's team. This makes two strapping Reynolds on the Morehead club, Custer having turned in a good season as a sophomore last year. Both are backs of the hard-plunging and determined group. It would not be surprising if Ellis Johnson had them both in the starting lineup this fall.

An epidemic of colds that hit the club last year has evidently passed away with the coming of warmer weather. Old Sol' bringing the better temperatures has enabled the squad to also develop more rapidly.

Another scrimmage session, the hardest of the season, is scheduled for four o'clock Friday afternoon.

No regular game will be played between blue and gold squads this year since the Morehead playing field is being protected from cleats in order to get a good stand of grass next fall. However, several more lengthy scrimmage sessions will be held.

Ellis Johnson's comment today was—"they look very good." That is quite a bit coming from Ellis. Twenty-six are now out for the team. Ishmael and Horton, who play basketball and the football, have been excused from the Morehead coaching staff feeling that they have had enough athletics for the year, and that a good rest will make them both in better shape for next fall's play.

Lawrence Carter, who also performs in both sports, is not out for practice and will probably not play next year. Carter is being saved for basketball, and the coaches are taking no chances on him injuring himself in the sport that he is the more proficient in.

Sport Spots

To watch the Cincinnati Reds is to realize that in Joe Dwyer, the veteran rookie, Cincinnati has one of the best in his league, yet each year since the Morehead playing field is being protected from cleats in order to get a good stand of grass next fall. However, several more lengthy scrimmage sessions will be held.

Joe Dwyer has been kicking around the minors for eight years; yet this is the first time a major league team has evidenced enough interest to give him a shot. During those eight minor seasons, Joe has been a terrific hitter, one of the best in his league, yet each Fall, when the selection period rolled around, he was overlooked by the big boys.

If Dwyer was a clown outfielder, it would be easy to understand. But he isn't. He isn't a Tris Speaker, not by any means, but he is a fair defense man, with a fair arm, and average speed. He certainly isn't a Buzz Arlett or a Smokey Jolley. Dwyer broke into baseball with Lynn in the New England League in 1929 with a .358 average in 127 games. He has hit well over .300 each season since then, maximizing his run with a spectacular .383 with Nashville in the Southern League last year. He hit 65 doubles to earn him the name, "Double Oe."

His poorest season was in 1932 when he batted .313 for Wilkes-Barre of the New York-Pennsylvania League. That was poor hitting for him and he proved it by batting .351 for the same club in 1933, .343 in 1934 and .363 in 1935.

Significant in his record is the proof of his ability to get a piece of the ball at all times. He strikes out very few times. He whiffed 20 times in 1931 for his high mark in that respect. In 1929 he 536 times at bat, an average of once every 53.6 attempts. In 1933 he fanned only 14 times in 533 times at bat.

Dwyer was not regarded too seriously before he joined the Reds at their Tampa, Florida, training camp this spring. He was just another outfielder, but when he started to smack the ball around, and Charley Dessen took a peep at the wrist action that enables him to get such leverage, well, the situation changed in a hurry.

A hitter who has the action that Dwyer has will not be overlooked by any kind of pitching. It should make no difference to him whether he is in the minors or majors. Dwyer is a short, stocky Irishman, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 185 pounds. His appearance possibly might have prevented him from getting a trial before the Reds, but Dessen doesn't care. If he is a little better appearing as long as he hits the ball and gets over the ground; he is a left-hand hitter and moreover, says the date of his birth was March 27, 1911.

Charley Dessen's toughest job will come shortly before May 15, when he attempts to cut his squad down to 25 men. Charley knows what's ahead of him, but there's

nothing he can do about it. The apparent equal ability of several of his squad members makes it tough.

Johnny Vander Meer, hard throwing left-hander, who led the nation in strikeouts while with Durham last season, has proved to Charley Dessen that he can field his position. Dessen also likes the boy's attitude. He wants to learn.

Jimmy Outlaw, the Reds' third

base recruit, is a hard fast runner who goes into the bases hard. He has a good chance of landing the regular third base spot.

Production of radium, one of nature's most valuable mineral elements, was established on a commercial basis in the Canadian sub-Arctic region during the latter part of 1926. It is shipped to a refinery at Port Hope, Ontario, a distance of 3,000 miles, covered by air freighters.

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Just Buy An Air-Conditioned Ice Refrigerator.
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Civilian Conservation Corp Observes Its Fourth Anniversary With "Open House"

Fire Drills, Demonstrations, Mark Celebration; Forest Head Relates Many Accomplishments of Group Since Its Establishment in Cumberland National Park

The CCC camp of this county, located near Rodburn, celebrated the fourth anniversary of the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corp Monday by holding an open house. Buses were run hourly from Morehead, carrying people who wished to view the accomplishments of the local post included in the open house were fire drills and demonstrations.

In the Cumberland National Forest in Eastern Kentucky there are seven Junior camps and one Veterans' camp, located at Morehead, Frenchburg, Bowen (Veterans'), McKee, Williamsburg, Stearns, and two at London. Work done by the men in these camps since the spring of 1933 has consisted of the construction of roads, bridges, telephone lines, fire look-out towers, the development of recreational areas, timber surveys, fire suppression, and other jobs necessary to the management and protection of the more than 1,000,000 acres within the boundaries of the Cumberland National Forest. Under the direction of the U. S. Forest Service these eight

camp have to date 300 miles of going road construction, 140 miles of which is completed. Included in the construction of these roads has been the building of 15 bridges, 75 masonry culverts, and the installation of 900 pipe culverts. Other improvements which have been constructed and are now in use are 17 permanent fire towers, 8 temporary fire towers, 325 miles of telephone lines, and three equipment depots and 4-room dwellings. The CCC has been called upon to fight nearly 800 forest fires since the organization came into existence on the Cumberland National Forest.

Without the aid of the CCC such rapid development and increased efficiency in protection of the National Forest would have been a near impossibility, stated R. F. Hemingway, Forest Supervisor. "The camps celebrate their fourth birthday with a worthwhile record of four years of accomplishment in the conservation of one of the Nation's greatest heritages—forests."

HE NEEDS A "NEUTRALITY ACT" TOO!

Henry Conley, of Christy, Is Candidate For Jailer of Rowan County, Subject to Action of Democratic Party

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY
After conferring with Democrats from all sections of Rowan County I have decided to become a candidate for Jailer on the Democratic ticket and take this means to announce my candidacy for that office.

I have lived in Rowan County for 25 years, and feel that I am acquainted with the needs of the county, and the duties of the Jailer. I have been a staunch democrat all my life.

If nominated and elected to the office of Jailer, I shall at all times carry out my duties to the very best of my ability and always with the idea of saving the tax-payers as much money as possible. I shall keep the courthouse in a clean and livable manner and operate the jail properly.

I ask your consideration of my candidacy and I will appreciate anything you might do for me. Before the August 7th, primary I hope to see each of you personally.

HENRY CONLEY
Candidate for Jailer, Democratic ticket.

H. S. Barton, for 37 consecutive years Vice President and Master Distiller of Glenmore, says:

"When you've distilled close to a million barrels of whiskey ... you get to know something about it."

"Once you get set on the right formula and processes, you'd better not tamper with them. Old ways are slow, but they produce the best whiskey."

"Perhaps that's why Glenmore was one of seven distilleries permitted by the Government to make medicinal whiskey throughout Prohibition. We never cheapen materials or hurry the processes in making our Mint Springs Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey."

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated
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Glenmore's Mint Springs

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

Social

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

FLOWERS OF TRUE WORTH

I have a story I'd like to tell
Though most of you know it ever
so well.
But maybe you haven't thought
it true.
This wonderful story I tell to
you.

In a garden so wonderful to be-
hold;
There are flowers that bloom
near the sun of gold.
And with good rich soil and ten-
der care,
They flourish and grow and are
very fair.

But the good these poor flowers do
in their bowers
Is very small, and they shed tears
of dew.
For they are there in the garden
of flowers
And used only for beauty and
sweet affairs.

But out in the forests, in the rich
black earth,
The traveler rejoices at a lovely
flower's birth.
And he pauses, and gathers these
flowers
And takes them to someone they
gladden for hours.

And it's so, in life the flowers
who grow,
In the loveliest homes and such
pleasures know,
Are but sham, and their but-
terfly life,
Know little of pain, and the hard-
ships of strife.

While down in the slums, a flower
grows,
Which little of love and affection
knows,
But hardships have taught her a
lesson worth while
And she bears her burden and
tries to smile.

She has learned that the life of
glitter and flame
Is only a sham, a mere mortal
game.
And though it seems a real pleasure
to those who look on,
They get no real pleasure, are

not missed when they're
gone.

So the little slum flower though
blooming in sin,
Leads many souls home and life
victories win.
And in this world of woeful sin-
ners
She learns that all's not gold that
glitters.
—Dorothy Filson Stewart

Kentucky Music Teachers

To Meet April 15
The Kentucky Music Teachers' Association is to hold its annual convention in Louisville, April 15, at the Brown Hotel at 10:30 a. m.

This meeting is timed so as to enable its members to hear the piano recitals of Harold Bauer, which are to be presented at the general meetings of the Kentucky Education Association on Wednesday, April 14 from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., and on Thursday, April 15, from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. and will adjourn at 12:00 noon on account of the Luncheon of the Music Section of the K. E. A. at 12:30 at the Seelbach Hotel.

At their convention in 1936, the Association undertook to work out some plan whereby High School students could receive credits in their school courses for the applied music studied with private music teachers. This work is in the hands of committees who will give their reports at this forthcoming convention.

Plans for coordinating the various Music Educators' organizations of the state will also be discussed at this meeting.

A large attendance is expected.

Announcement Is Made Of Marriage

Many people in eastern Kentucky have received the following announcement:
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Flannery announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys to Mr. Hobart Lacey.

On Sunday, the twenty-fourth of March, Nineteen Hundred, Thirty-Seven at Owingsville, Kentucky Mrs. Lacey is popularly known in this country where she has lived most of her life and has a wide range of friends. Mr. Lacey has been assistant cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehead for over 12 years, and is a former student of the Morehead State Teachers College. He is treasurer of the Rowan County Schools and has played an active part in many

community and church enterprises. The couple will make their home in Morehead.

Campus Club Dance Scheduled Friday

Beautiful announcements, reading as follows, have been sent to lovers of the younger set of Eastern Kentucky—
The Campus Club of Morehead College Requests Your Presence At Their ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC Presenting

The King's Jesters at the College Gymnasium, Morehead, Kentucky TUESDAY, APRIL 13 Hours: 9 to 1

This dance will be an annual affair of this active Morehead State Teachers College organization. Chaperones will be President and Mrs. H. A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan.

Women's Club Met Tuesday

The Morehead Women's Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 6, at the Midland Trail Hotel with hostesses Mrs. K. B. Lykins, assisted by Mesdames Lydia Messer, Caudill, Mary Johnson Clark, B. F. Penix, and Will Hogue. There were twenty-three members present and one guest, Mrs. H. L. Messer. The program included a talk by Prof. Clarence Nickell on the subject and Kentucky Governor Messer. A vocal solo was rendered by Mr. Caldwell. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 20, at the Christian church.

Enjoy Outing In Cincinnati

Among those who enjoyed a day's outing in Cincinnati were Messrs. Roy Cornette, Bill Layne, Hendrix Tolliver, Roy Holbrook, and members of the Viking basketball squad of Morehead High School that included: Charles Taggart, Milton Davis, Foley Hayes, James Butcher, Lloyd Brown, Pete Brown, Paul Reynolds, Clifford Barker, Alpha Hutchison, Ed Wilson and Robert Tackett.

Host At Theatre Party

Hostess Bill Babb was the young hostess at a theatre party given Thursday at night, April 8 at the Cozy Theatre. Guests were members of the first and second grades at Morehead public school with their instructors, Miss Allene Waltz, Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver and Mrs. Ed Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Caudill.

President and Mrs. Babb Entertain Club

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb entertained the Contract Bridge Club at their home on the Campus Monday evening, April 5. Three tables of bridge were in progress throughout the evening and at the conclusion, high prize for women was awarded to Miss Juanita Minish and high prize for men was won by Mr. W. H. Rice. The only guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Senff.

Mrs. Havens Undergoes Operation

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Mr. Tom Hall, of Flemingsburg, was a business visitor in Morehead Monday.
Mr. Thomas R. Hall spent the weekend in Mayville, Mayfield, Shannon and Augusta, Ky., visiting friends and relatives there.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogue and family had as their Sunday guests at their home on Wilson Avenue, their son, Mr. Walter A. Hogue, and family of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jayne and family, of Ashland, spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. W. Jayne and family.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cornette and daughter, Madge, of Ashland, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends. They also aided in celebrating the birthday anniversary Saturday of Mr. Cornette's father, Mr. D. B. Cornette of the Flemingsburg Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce and family of Bays Avenue had as their week-end guests Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose, of Jackson.

Mrs. Curt Caudill and daughter, Joan, left Friday for Louisville where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Caudill's sister,

Mrs. George Schieck and Mr. Schieck. Mr. Caudill has been transferred to the C. C. Camp at London.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin and family, Mr. G. I. Fannin all of West Liberty were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and family.

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Sergeant Robert Muttera, of Newport News, Virginia, arrived on Saturday of last week on an extended visit with his brother, S. B. Muttera and Mrs. Muttera.

Mr. and Mrs. Rauben Comet, of Mayville, and now residing at the Midland Trail Hotel recently celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Robert Evans, of Norfolk, Virginia, is a business visitor in Morehead this week.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellington are spending the week in Louisville attending a meeting of the American Dental Association.

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Mr. Duran Keel Phillips of Pikeville visited his wife over the week-end. Mr. Bobby Baker of Pikeville, also accompanied Mr. Phillips here for a brief visit.
T. P. Anderson was a visitor in Owingsville Saturday.

bars Ann, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and little Miss Mary Scott Wendel, of Morehead.

Mrs. Earl May left Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati where he will attend an Educational Conference for the remainder of the week.

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All four appeared together in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," and scored such successes that they were cast together in "College Holiday."

Jack Benny plays the role of part owner of a bankrupt hotel who yields to a group of cultists who want to try out scientific methods. Gracie Allen is the girl who is endowed with an instinct which makes it possible for her to pick couples at random. Martha Raye is one of the college girls used in the experiment and George Burns burns up every time Gracie opens her mouth.

Mary Boland, Marsha Hunt, Eleanor Whitney, Leif Erikson, Louis DaPrun and many others make up the elaborate cast of this all-ink spectacle.

Accommodations For Derby Are Provided

Louisville Can Care For Visitors At Country's Greatest Horse Race

You can rent an old southern mansion, with or without a butler and with or without a mint bed, if you're going to Louisville for Kentucky Derby Festival Week this year.

Thousands of homes were inundated by the flood and Louisville's hotels will be filled to capacity during Derby Week, May 3 to 8, but there will be ample accommodations for the hordes of visitors who come annually. Lawrence Aronson, managing director of the Kentucky Derby Festival Association, announced.

In fact, the association has opened the Derby Festival Housing Bureau, through which visitors from all parts of the country can rent a cot, a cottage or a 15-room house during the festival.

The availability of entire houses is not an exaggeration, according to Mr. Aronson. If you wish, you can take over a house complete with servants, cocktail makers, luncheon, asphalt, tablets and saddle horses and dis-

tribe milk makes TENDER. The use of papain in the United States has increased rapidly in recent years judging from import statistics, which indicate that our consumption in 1936 was three times greater than during the year 1932. Papain is the dried milky juice obtained from the skin of the unripe tropical papaya fruit.

Tobacco planters all over the district are busy burning and sowing plant beds.

TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY. FRIDAY "Charles Ruggles—Alice Brady "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS" Gene Autry—Smiley Burnette "OH, SIZANA" SUNDAY Fred MacMurtry—Claudette Colbert "MAID OF SALEM" MONDAY Virginia Bruce—Melvin Douglas "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" TUESDAY Billy Mason—Frank Craven "FENOB AND SAM" WEDNESDAY Jessie Matthews "HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE" THURSDAY Simone Signoret—James Stewart "SEVEN HEAVENS"

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS Fresh from THE SPRING GROVE DAIRY Phone 15-F-3

Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores: Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

SPECIALS FOR MEN and BOYS Men's Shirts and Shorts and Shirts . 15c SHORTS Shorts . 20c Ribbed Shirts 20c Broadcloth Shorts 25c

Shorts, first quality, full cut, fast colors. Ties 10c and 25c Throw the old one away and buy a new one at this low price. Socks 10c to 25c See this value in socks for yourself. Seeing is believing.

BRUCE'S 5-10 & \$1.00 STORE

FOR SALE Cash or Terms New and attractive house on Bays Ave., just off Second. See H. Van Antwerp The Citizens Bank

KEEP YOUR KITCHEN 10 TO 20 DEGREES COOLER THIS SUMMER Invest in a Modern Gas Range



STATISTICS prove that a Modern Insulated Gas Range will keep your kitchen 10 to 20 degrees cooler than your old-style stove. Decide now you won't spend this summer dragging yourself around in an overheated, strength-sapping kitchen. Invest in a Modern Gas Range and cook in cool comfort. You save your health and money when you save the wasted heat that makes your kitchen hot.

There's Nothing LIKE G-A-S FOR REFRIGERATION WATER HEATING COOKING HOUSE HEATING

COZY THEATRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9th Katherine Hepburn Franchot Tone "QUALITY STREET" also Universal News Sports Reel Sieden's Orch. Peter Van Sieden's Orch. Color Cartoon

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th "PARK AVENUE" "LOGGER" with George O'Brien—Beatrice Roberts

COMING!!! "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

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THEATRE

Society

TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

FLOWERS OF TRUE WORTH

I have a story I'd like to tell
Though most of you know it ever
so well.
But maybe you haven't thought
it's true.
This wonderful story I tell to
you.

In a garden so wonderful to be-
hold.
There are flowers that bloom
neath the sun of gold.
And with good rich soil and ten-
der care,
They flourish and grow and are
very fair.

But the good these poor flowers
do in their bowers
Is very small, and they shed tears
of dew.
For they are there in the garden
of flowers
And used only for beauty and
sweet affairs.

But out in the forests, in the rich
black earth,
The traveler rejoices at a lovely
flower's birth.
And he pauses, and gathers these
flowers
And takes them to someone they
gladden for hours.

And it's so, in life the flowers
who grow.
In the loveliest homes and such
pleasures know,
Are but shams, and their butter-
fly life.
Know little of pain, and the hard-
ships of strife.

While down in the slums, a flow-
er grows,
Which little of love and affection
knows,
But hardships have taught her a
lesson worth while,
And she bears her burden and
tries to smile.

She has learned that the life of
glitter and flame
Is only a sham, a mere mortal
game.
And though it seems a real plea-
sure to those who look on,
They get no real pleasure, are

not missed when they're gone.

So the little slum flower though
blooming in sin,
Leads many souls home and life
victories win.
And in this world of woeful sin-
ners
She lights that it's not gold that
glitters.

—Dorothy Filson Stewart

Kentucky Music Teachers

The Kentucky Music Teachers' Association is to hold its annual convention in Louisville, April 15, at the Brown Hotel at 10:30 a. m. This meeting is timed so as to enable its members to hear the piano recitals of Harold Bauer, which are to be presented at the general meetings of the Kentucky Education Association on Wednesday, April 14, from 9:30 to 8:30 p. m., and on Thursday, April 15, from 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. and will adjourn at 12:00 noon on account of the Luncheon of the Music Section of the K. E. A. at 12:30 at the Seelbach Hotel.

Announcement Is Made Of Marriage

Many people in eastern Kentucky have received the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Flannery announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys

to Mr. Hobart Lacey

On Sunday, the twenty-first of March, Nineteen Hundred, Thirty-Seven at Owingville, Kentucky Mrs. Lacey is popularly known in this county where she has lived most of her life and has a wide range of friends. Mr. Lacey has been assistant cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehead for over 12 years, and is a former student of the Morehead State Teachers College. He is treasurer of the Rowan County Schools and has played an active part in many

community and church enterprises. The couple will make their home in Morehead.

Campus Club Dance Scheduled Friday

Beautiful announcements, readings and musical numbers will be presented to members of the younger set of Eastern Kentucky— The Campus Club

Requests Your Presence At Their ANNUAL SPRING FROLIC

The King's Jesters at the College Gymnasium Morehead, Kentucky TUESDAY, APRIL 13 Hours 9 to 11 This dance will be an annual affair of this active Morehead State Teachers College organization. Chaperones will be the President and Mrs. H. A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan.

Women's Club Met Tuesday

The Morehead Women's Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 6, at the Midland Trail Hotel with hostesses Mrs. K. S. Lykins, assisted by Mesdames Lydia Messer Caudill, Mary Johnson Clark, B. F. Fenix, and Will Hogue. There were twenty members present and one guest, Mrs. H. L. Moore. The program included a talk by Prof. Clarence Nickell on the subject of Kentucky Government. A vocal solo was rendered by Mr. Caldwell. The next meeting is Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p. m. at the Christian church.

Enjoy Outing In Cincinnati

Among those who enjoyed a day's outing in Cincinnati were Messrs. Roy Cornette, Bill Layne, Hendrix Tolliver, Roy Holbrook, and members of the Viking basketball squad of Morehead High School that include Charles Hight, Milton Davis, Foley Hayes, James Butcher, Lloyd Brown, Pete Brown, Paul Reynolds, Clifford Hendrix, Roy Holbrook, Ed Wilson and Robert Tackett.

Host At Theatre Party

Master Bill Battson was the young host of the theatre party given Thursday afternoon, April 8, at the Cozy Theatre. Present were all members of the first and second grades at Morehead public school with their instructors, Miss Allene Waltz, Mrs. Henry H. Crutcher and Mrs. Ed Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Caudill.

President and Mrs. Babb Entertain Club

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Mrs. Havens Undergoes Operation

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jayne and family, of Ashland, spent Sunday here at the home of Mrs. W. L. Jayne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Corneette and daughter, Madge, Ashland, spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends. They also aided in celebrating the birthday anniversary Saturday of Mr. Corneette's father, Mr. D. B. Corneette of the Flemingsburg Road.

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Mrs. George Schickl and Mr. Schickl. Mr. Caudill has been transferred to the C. C. Camp at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin and family and Mr. G. I. Fannin all of West Liberty were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and family.

The Women's Council of the Christian Church will meet Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. James Clay of the Flemingsburg Road.

Messrs. D. C. Caudill and Roy Caudill spent Thursday in Louisville on business.

Miss Ruth Jean Henry returned to her home at Vanceburg after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hendrix Tolliver and Miss Marjorie Esham.

Mrs. Troy Jennings was called to Craney Sunday because of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Josephine Alfrey is spending this week with relatives in Louisville.

Mr. E. R. Strode has returned to her home at Ashland after spending a few days with friends and relatives at Vassar and Morehead.

Mr. W. M. Messer is spending this week in Ashland where he is taking medical treatment.

Mrs. John Allen and children, Bobby and Hubert and Miss Thelma Allen, spent the week-end in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay were business visitors in Frankfort Friday.

Mesdames Arthur Bickel, W. H. Rice, W. T. Hinton, C. B. Dugger, and C. B. Lane spent Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Sterling.

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Mr. Harold Pierce, of Middletown, Ohio, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Caudill of the Flemingsburg Road, as the guest of their daughter, Miss Gladys Caudill.

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The class visited the State University and the cafeteria and several other places of interest.

Miss Mary Gertrude Lykins was the week-end guest of Miss Etta Fultz at her home in Grayson.

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The availability of entire houses is not an exaggeration, according to Mr. Aronson. If you wish, you can take over a house complete with servants, cocktail shakers, limousines, aspirin tablets and saddle horses and dis-

pense your own Kentucky hospitality. Prominent sportsmen from New York, Chicago, and other cities obtain such accommodations for house parties every year.

"Last year the Housing Bureau had furnished homes for rent to festival visitors," Mr. Aronson said. "Of course most of the visitors want only a room or an apartment. Lodgings for many as 20,000 people will be available—and in sections of the city which were not touched by the flood. Reservations can be made by writing to the bureau."

The Derby Festival program this year will include a tennis exhibition starting Perry and Ellsworth Vines, the Carnival Night pageant-parade, the Derby Eve Ball and the annual dinner of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

PAPAIN MILK MAKES TOUGH MEAT TENDER

The use of papain in the United States has increased rapidly in recent years judging from import statistics, which indicate that our consumption in 1936 was three times greater than during the year 1932. Papain is the dried milk juice obtained from the skin of the unripe tropical papaya fruit or as it is sometimes called "melon tree papaw," which is edible and sometimes attains the size of a football. In the United States papain has long been used in medicine and pharmacy as a digestant. In tropical countries where the fruit grows profusely it is eaten both raw and cooked, and the milk is utilized for rendering tough meat tender.

Tobacco planters all over the district are busy burning and sowing plant beds.

TRIMBLE THEATRE MT. STERLING, KY.

FRIDAY Charles Bruff—Alice Brady "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

SATURDAY Gene Autry—Sammy Burnette "OH, SUZANNA"

SUNDAY Fred MacMurray—Claudette Colbert "MAID OF SALEM"

MONDAY Virginia Bruce—Melvin Douglas "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"

TUESDAY Billy Macab—Frank Craven "PENKID AND SAM"

WEDNESDAY Jessie Matthews "HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"

THURSDAY Simone Simon—James Stewart "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

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and Shorts	and Shorts
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Ribbed Shirts	20c
Broadcloth Shorts	25c

Shorts, first quality, full cut, fast colors.

Ties 10c and 25c

Throw the old one away and buy a new one at this low price.

Socks 10c to 25c

See this value in socks for yourself. Seeing is believing.

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New and attractive home
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There's Nothing LIKE G-A-S FOR REFRIGERATION — WATER HEATING COOKING — HOUSE HEATING

COZY THEATRE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9th
Katherine Hepburn
Franchot Tone
"QUALITY STREET"
also
Universal News
Cortez Best
Peter Van Steeden's Orch.
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th
"PARK AVENUE
LOGGER"
with
George O'Brien—
Beatrice Roberts

COMING! !!!
"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 9 & 10
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Adolphe Menjou—
Jean Hersholt

SUNDAY & MONDAY
APRIL 11 & 12
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Jack Benny—
Burns and Allen

Tuesday, April 13th
CLARENCE E. MILFORD'S
"TRAIL DUST"
Wednesday & Thursday
APRIL 14 & 15
"MR. CINDERELLA"