

Expect Large Crowds At School Sponsored By The Independent

Housewives Of Rowan And Other Counties Urged To Attend

NOVEL PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT COZY

Stream lines are a familiar sight this season. All of which means that long lines of eager pupils will be going to school again May 25, 26 and 27 when the newspaper presents a much-discussed motion picture course in home economics at the Cozy Theatre.

Going to school in a theatre! It's a grand way to combine fun, inspiration, a neighborly reunion and valuable instruction, all in one free package. It's a grand way to get out of the rut that often threatens the best and most conscientious of home managers.

The class isn't all work, for there's a constant play of sparkling humor, the appeal of tender romance, and the suspense of a mystery, which dramatizes every day happenings—the human sort of things that really do happen.

Blending the attractive story together is the romance of home-making, a subject that holds the interest of every woman young or old. Even the Independent knows that all women—brides, business types and experienced housekeepers, respectively—have a fascination of looking in on another woman, when she is at work in the kitchen.

Particularly do they like it when they are allowed to sit quietly and watch her prepare some dish, in which she specializes, for they know that she is working closely, while she measures and mixes and completes the entire cooking operation, this close-up, personal study will be most helpful than hours of reading recipes and blind experimenting.

Not only does every person in the audience share this close-up stage of actual preparation, but the kitchen expert clearly explains her methods, and the measurements on the free daily sheet will make it possible to duplicate that feathery cake and flaky pastry.

Chatting in true neighborly style while her listeners in the Cozy Theatre, the presiding home manager will pass on her own discoveries in labor-saving short cuts. There will be dozens of helpful hints and suggestions for utilizing valuable kitchen products and labor-saving equipment.

They women will thrill by the (Continued on Page Four)

Woman's Club Plans Year's Final Meeting

The Rowan County Woman's Club will hold their final meeting of the year with a combination Sunshine Sister and Revelation party at the home of Mrs. C. P. Caudill of Main Street next Tuesday evening, May 18. Mrs. Caudill will be the hostess at hostess duties by: Mesdames Curtis Crayley, Lindsey Caudill, Cecil Fraley, Loyte Tackett, O. J. Carr, and W. H. Flood.

Saturday Last Day To File Kentucky Income Tax Report

Penalty Will Be Added For Delinquency; Time Limit Already Extended Once

Exactly two weeks from May 1 marks the close of time in which Kentucky state corporations and individuals having a net income of over \$1,000 or a gross income of \$1,500 if single or if married and not living with husband and wife, or a combined net income of over \$2,500 or a combined gross income of \$3,000 for both husband and wife if living together. Failure to file a return as required on or before May 15, 1937, will subject the delinquent to the penalties provided by law.

The Department of Revenue, James W. Martin, Commissioner of Revenue, said today, is extending the time for filing returns to avoid penalizing any taxpayer, especially one who wants to settle his obligations to the Commonwealth according to law. For that reason, the Commissioner is willing to risk the chance of being unable to pay the taxes if necessary.

The people of Kentucky who have not yet filed can protect themselves against difficulties if they will file immediately rather than wait for the last minute rush. (Continued on Page 4)

Civil Service For Patrolmen Likely

State Police Will Probably Be Given Examination, According to Present Plans

Kentucky's state highway patrol may be placed under civil service, it was learned at a general assembly it was learned this week.

If it is, it will be the first arm of the government to be taken out of politics and put on a strict merit system.

Officers and enrollment of the police are almost unanimously in favor of civil service. Governor Chandler frequently has pressed himself, publicly and otherwise, as favoring a merit system for the patrol. Col. Ed Huey, superintendent of the patrol, says he believes civil service would be a "good thing."

Under the present set-up, the approximately 70 officers and men who comprise the highway patrol hold their jobs mostly at the pleasure of whomever obtained their appointments. Their tenure is uncertain and there is always the possibility that a patrolman, regardless of his ability as officer of the law, may find himself out of a job because his "sponsor" so desires.

This uncertainty that has brought numerous, but not open, complaints from the patrolmen themselves.

Salaries paid the patrolmen (Continued on Page 4)

Free Inspection Of Appliances Offered

Utility Representative Will Go Over All Electrical Fixtures Upon Request

Mr. Talbott sketched the battle that Judge Young fought to secure the establishment of the Morehead institution and told of the work that he had done in behalf of Morehead and of eastern Kentucky at the State Capitol.

Attorney Elijah Hogue, of Morehead, preceded Mr. Talbott to the rostrum, delivering an address on Dr. Frank Button, founder of the old Morehead Normal School and first resident of the Morehead State Teachers College.

When Dr. Button came to Morehead there were mud streets, no lights, except kerosene lamps... when he opened the old Morehead Normal School he had but 1 pupil the first day... Truly he was the pioneer of education in eastern Kentucky.

Ordinance Passed By Local Council

Tax of \$75 Placed On Out-of-Town Laundry and Bakery Trucks

An ordinance placing a tax on laundry, dry-cleaning and bakery trucks was passed last night by the Morehead City Council and will go in effect immediately upon publication.

The ordinance places a tax of \$25 annually on bakers and laundry trucks that are connected with a local business firm. The tax on out-of-town trucks is \$75 annually.

Eagles Finish 2nd In Track Meeting

Berea Wins; Morehead's Outstanding Showings Marked

Morehead College won second place in the 220 yard dash, and field meet held at Berea Monday.

Many From Morehead In Cast That Will Give McGuffey Readings At Ashland

conceived the idea of his readers, and there in the humble little sitting room of his friend, the matchless teacher gathered about him a few young scholars and tried to embody in the McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

CONSTRUCTION BOSS HURT IN FALL FROM BUILDING

A Mr. Dibleau, in charge of construction work at the Morehead postoffice was seriously, although not critically injured, this morning when he fell from the structure.

Woman's Club Plans Year's Final Meeting

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MOTION PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT HALDEMAN

A public address system and a motion picture projection machine is being installed at the old Main Consolidated School, Principal Frank Laughlin said today.

The shipment will be ready for use within 3 weeks. The installation is being made by the United States Equipment Company of Raleigh, N. C.

Senator Young and Dr. Frank Button Are Honored

"Allie Young will never die—his deeds will live forever," declared J. Dan Talbott, Commissioner of Finance in Kentucky and for many years a close friend and associate of Senator Young in an address at the Morehead State Teachers College auditorium Thursday morning.

"Allie Young's accomplishments live in the students of the Morehead State Teachers College and in the advancement of education in eastern Kentucky," Mr. Talbott continued in his address before the 1,500 persons assembled to see the unveiling of the portraits of Senator Young and Dr. Frank C. Button.

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At the conclusion of the program Jane Young and Bernice Button unveiled the portraits of Senator Young and Dr. Button. They will hang near the entrance to the auditorium stage.

Gordon Cox Rites Held In County Sunday

Funeral services for Gordon Cox, 46, who died Saturday in the Overn's Hospital at Huntington following a long illness, were held Sunday.

Urges Government To Purchase More Land For Forests

Consolidation of Present Areas and Addition of New Tracts Anticipated

Acquisition by the Government of sufficient lands to establish and consolidate National Forests to re-secure the Federal ownership of forest land will meet pressing economic and conservation needs, is recommended in the annual report of National Forestry Commission, Secretary of War Woodring, president of the Commission, announced today.

Almost 3 Million Forms Recorded

Social Security Numbers Given To Employees In Large Industrial Centers

A total of 2,711,708 employees of one or more persons in steel automobiles, textiles, electrical and mechanical appliances, lumber and for whom social security accounts are being set up for their participation in the Old-Age Benefits program.

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Kentucky Swimming Meet To Be Held At Senff Pool Saturday

The cream of Kentucky's intercollegiate swimmers will vie for high honors in the Senff Natatorium, spacious pool of the Morehead State Teachers College, Saturday at the state tournament.

Leaders In Capitol Join In Drive For Economy In Future

Democrats and Republicans, Alike, Favor Curtailed Federal Expenditures

Conservative Democrats and Senate Republicans headed to Washington Saturday to demand that relief administration be returned to the States.

Republicans, who incorporated such a policy in their party platform last year, were expected to stand almost unanimously for State control of relief spending.

The quasi "coalition," he said, would support the bill by Senator Charles McNair, Democrat, to dismantle W. P. A. as a Federal project and appropriate \$850,000,000 to be matched by State aid for relief work.

Under this bill the States would handle the entire administration of relief. Federal allocations would be made by the President.

Urges for action swift toward Democrats whose minority leaders called Republicans to a Tuesday night conference in which the intertwined issues of economy and relief probably will be discussed.

Representative Woodruff, Michigan Republican, committee chairman, said economy was a proper subject for discussion because "we have got to begin real economy or we are going to be headed toward complete economic destruction."

President Roosevelt has summoned Senate and House leaders to conference on the "general legislative situation" when he returns to the White House on May 14. Some believed economy and relief would be prominent topics.

Senate "middle-of-the-road" Republicans likewise advocate economy, their support to the plan by Senator Byrnes, South Carolina, (Continued on Page 4)

Applications For Land Rental Open

Families Desiring To Improve Living Conditions May Reside On Federal Site

R. F. Hemminger, of Winchester, Kentucky, supervisor of the Cumberland National Forest, announces that the Sublimity Forest Community, a co-operative project between the Resettlement Administration and the U. S. Forest Service, is now preparing for occupancy and that applications from qualified citizens will be received by E. B. Manabarger, Sublimity District Ranger, London, Ky., until the desired number of qualified residents are secured.

This community is located about two miles southwest of London, in Laurel County, and consists of 60 acres of land, divided into 15 to fifteen acres upon which houses and necessary outbuildings are being constructed.

Since February 18, 1937, applications have been restricted to a comparatively small area within the Cumberland National Forest. Plans in accordance with the program, the area from which applications will be received will be the Cumberland National Forest boundary.

Families desiring to make application for a Sublimity Home must be citizens of the United States and married couples living together, preferably with dependent children.

MOREHEAD DROPS 42 TO 21 DECISION TO KENTUCKY

The Morehead College swimming team proved no match for the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the Tuesday evening dropping a 42-21 decision to the visitors. It was the second time that Sublimity has beaten Morehead in this year. The other victory was 41-34.

The Morehead Independent

Official Organ of Rowan County

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WILLIAM J. SAMPLE, Editor and Publisher; WILLIAM E. CRUTCHER, Associate Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936-1937

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, May 13, 1937.

THEY HAVE GONE... BUT THEY SHALL LIVE FOREVER

Hundreds of Morehead people and friends of Senator Allie Young and Dr. Frank C. Burton Friday witnessed a fitting tribute to the work of these two great Rowan Countians...

In the future thousands will gaze upon a likeness of the two men, portrayed on canvas, which shall hang in the spacious and beautiful auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College.

On one hand, the benefactor—the statesman—the man who probably made the Morehead State Teachers College available for eastern Kentucky...

On the other hand, a man who drove relentlessly toward his goal and successfully accomplished his ends by application of common sense and power...

The Morehead State Teachers College, will, no doubt, be serving eastern Kentucky hundreds of years from now. In all its life, it is doubtful if there will ever be two men who will do so much for the institution as did Dr. Burton, whose grave now overlooks the campus which he loved so well...

Elijah Hoggw expressed the coming of Dr. Burton into the then feeble mountains with the chosen words—"It was an act of Divine Providence." Dan Talbot, finance commissioner could have uttered a more forceful and truer expression than when he said—"Allie Young will live forever..."

Eulogies—yes—but no truer words have ever been uttered about these two outstanding citizens. We can all be proud to say in the years that come that we knew and loved Allie Young and Brother Burton. As the decades roll by their work, their deeds, their thoughts, their accomplishments will remain.

DATE APPROACHES FOR INDEPENDENT COOKING SCHOOL

The Independent's cooking school is less than two weeks away.

In staging this worthwhile and constructive school for housewives, the Independent desires that it fully understood that the school is not only presented for Morehead women, but for everyone who wishes to attend. From all parts of Rowan County and adjoining counties the Independent expects to have visitors that day.

Housewives of Bath, Fleming, Carter, Elliott, Morgan and other counties have an equally sincere invitation to be present for this event. This newspaper urges them to attend.

The success of this school depends not only on the housewives and the newspapers, but the merchants as well. The Independent simply is cooperating with these firms in bringing these advanced methods of the culinary art to women of Morehead, of Rowan County, and of surrounding counties.

MAKE OUR SCHOOLS SAFE

The National Board of Fire Underwriters, 85 John St., New York, reports that the horrible school explosion at New London, Texas, has created renewed interest throughout the United States in the self-inspection blank for schools prepared by the Board and first distributed in 1934. The blank makes it possible for school authorities to thoroughly check over buildings and unearthen any and all hazards, and has been officially approved by the National Association of Public School Business Officials.

More than 950 communities in this country have used the blank so far, and 373,000 copies of it have been sent out. No charge is made for the blank and it is suitable for schools of all types and sizes. The Board suggests that inspections be made at least once a month—new hazards are constantly appearing in buildings—by a group comprising a teacher, a janitor and a representative of the fire department.

Any school which has not taken advantage of the self-inspection blank should remedy that over-

sight immediately. The percentage of American schools, including new ones, which contain dangerous hazards is staggering. Inadequate exits, doors which open the wrong way, stair wells which would fan flames in case a fire broke out—these are a few of the common school fire hazards.

It is too late now to save the hundreds of children who died horribly and needlessly at New London. But their deaths will not have been in vain if that catastrophe is the means of bringing to school boards and teachers full realization of potential hazards, and spurring a determined campaign to make our schools safe.

WEST LIBERTY WILL STAGE A GALA SHOW

Hundreds of Morehead people will join with thousands from other sections of Kentucky at West Liberty May 24 to commemorate the completion of a quarter-million dollar Consolidated School building and to hear Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Governor of Kentucky and other notables speak.

It will be a glorious occasion for West Liberty. In fact, the most memorable event in the history of Morgan County. Ova O. Haney, whom Morehead people like to call their own, is for the most part, responsible for bringing this to West Liberty.

The school building to be dedicated, is one of the finest in Kentucky, and would compare favorably with any in the United States. Its completion means an educational plant to be enjoyed by Morgan County that is in a position to offer the most advanced methods of learning to its boys and girls.

"CORPORATION" PRINCIPLES APPLIED TO FARMING

The growth of the farm cooperative movement in this country has been little short of astonishing. Two generations ago the movement, so far as its economic and social significance was concerned, was in its infancy. A late report shows that today there are more than 2,500 farm co-ops, with a membership of more than 2,000,000 farmers.

The old adage says: "Nothing succeeds like success," and cooperative marketing—which is simply the application of proven "corporation" principles to the work of raising and distributing crops—has gone forward steadily without a setback. Its growth in good, which explains why the number of cooperating farmers is now at record levels, and why farm cooperatives are in the strongest position they have yet attained. So long as they "stick to their trade" their future is bright.

"VACILLATING" POLICY

George O. May has pointed out that the capital gains and losses clause of the income tax law differs in one vital respect from all other tax provisions, in that "it is the taxpayer who not only decides the time and the form of transactions giving rise to capital gains or losses, but exercises the option of whether they shall take place or not. To use a military analogy, the initiative... is always with the taxpayer."

In the case of all other taxes, the taxpayer is legally bound to meet the obligation at a given date and under deviating, prescribed terms. The capital gains and losses tax, however, can be largely controlled by the taxpayer—in a rising market, he can refrain from selling securities even though he would receive the tax not considered in order to avoid payment, and in a declining market he can sell, again even though he would not otherwise, in order to earn deductions.

The effect of this on security values is obviously unsettling. An artificial influence is established which can cause security prices to go above reasonable levels, resulting in inflation, and to sink below reasonable levels, resulting in deflation.

As a consequence, Congress should, at the first opportunity, examine the capital gains and losses condition. It may be found that it can be repealed entirely. Or it may be found that it can be revised as to "substitute a permanent policy for the present vacillating one," as an economist has written. Action of some sort should come immediately.

HUMAN PARASITES

The fake accident racketeer is one of the worst parasites with which society has to contend. He preys on the public purse by defrauding one of our greatest industries—the casualty insurance companies. Higher rates to the insurance buyer are the necessary and direct result of his activities. Consequently it is with genuine gratification that one reads of another of these parasites being overtaken by the law.

New York recently convicted the leader of a ring of lawyers, doctors and "strong" who in eight years defrauded insurance companies of hundreds of thousands of dollars in fake accident claims. It took more than four months for this particular tenuous rami-fication to be exposed. He confessed to confess to his nefarious activities. Before he was through he had involved four physicians, seventeen lawyers and four notaries. It was revealed that he had built but his "business" from fifty fake claim cases in 1929, to a peak production of five hundred in 1935 and 1936.

He had an amazingly efficient organization. He himself did no actual spying out defective steps in front of buildings, broken vault lights in the sidewalks and other conditions affording an opportunity to file fake claims. As the district attorney said, "He believed in quantity production and quick settlement."

It is easy to visualize the insidious undermining effect which the fake claim racketeer has on the entire insurance industry and on the insured public. It is imperative that these evil "enterprises" be ferreted out and destroyed. Long strides have been taken in this direction through cooperation between the insurance companies, represented by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, and law enforcement bodies. Success is assured if the individual citizen will also cooperate to the best of his ability at every opportunity.

THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS



Political Announcements DEMOCRAT

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

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: J. R. MAIK 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: Z. TAYLOR YOUNG 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 Sheriff of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

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

We are authorized to announce: 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: HENRY CONLEY of Christy, Kentucky. As a candidate for Justice of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

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

We are authorized to announce: I. E. FELTNER of Elliottville, Ky. As a candidate for Judge of Rowan County subject to the action of the Republican primary at the August 7, 1937 primary.

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: Of Morehead, Kentucky as a candidate for Sheriff of Rowan County subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

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from district No. 2, composed of the 2 Farmers precincts, McKenzie No. 13 and Piery No. 3, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

Morehead -- This Week

POLITICAL ENEMIES You may not know or think it, but often-times political enemies are the best of friends. Certainly they often admire and generally respect each other. At the unveiling of the portrait of Senator Allie Young in the Morehead College auditorium there were many present, who, during Judge Young's life opposed him politically. They came to show their respect and admiration for Judge Young and for the worthwhile work that he accomplished during a long and useful life-time.

PARTY AFFILIATION: Attorney General B. M. Vincent was called on this week for an opinion concerning the changing of party affiliations at primary elections. It seems a large number of Republicans in Kentucky register for the Democratic primaries in order to vote for their favorite candidate in that election, as in many cases, Republicans have few primary battles. Mr. Vincent said that voters who had registered on a ticket other than the Democratic ticket at a previous election would not be allowed to register or vote in the next Democratic primary or vice-versa.

He quoted other authorities, who had made like decisions, one reading in part: "...we hold that, when a voter in a precinct in a first class city was registered at the last preceding general election, that registration, as it stood, is the governing one as to his party affiliation." (Continued on Page 7)

Advertisement for Ford V-8 cars. Title: "What is the 'Low-price Field'?" Text: "YOU hear a lot about the 'low-price field' these days. A good many cars claim to be in it. So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember: Until Ford came, no average American could own a car. Today all Ford prices are still low—with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size. But with Ford, 'low price' doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service—for parts—and, above all, for operation. Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the '60' delivers the highest mileage in Ford history. Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the '60' averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. Check and see how much Ford saves you. Ford Founded the Low-price Field Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today Ford V-8 Prices Begin at \$529 AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA. This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray. Ford V-8 \$25 A MONTH, after credit down-payment, by any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

MOREHEAD AUTO SALES Woody Hinton, Mgr. Morehead Kentucky





**THE STORY THIS FAR:** The San Francisco police hold Selma Landis on suspicion of the murder of her young husband. Selma had been found near the body by David Graham, her ex-suitor who, to shield her, threw the revolver she was carrying into the bay. Nick Charles is called into the case by his wife Nora, who is Selma's cousin. Nick investigates Lulu Lee and Dancer, co-owners of the Liches, Club, where Landis spent his last hours. They are both missing at the time of the murder, as was Polly Byrnes, slinger at the club with whom Landis intended to run away. Phil Byrnes, thought to be Polly's brother, turns out to be her husband, and a \$25,000 check in Landis's pocket, signed by him, is proved a forgery. Nick, with Lieutenant Abrams to Phil's hotel room where they find him strangled to death. Nick takes a key from Phil's coat and starts for Polly's home.

CHAPTER TEN

The apartment house in which Polly lived was a shabby, antedated building at the foot of Telegraph Hill. There was a large rock-strewn lot in the rear, enclosed by a board fence. All the way up to the crest of the hill were small, scattered frame dwellings.

Nick waited until the taxi that brought him up left before he walked slowly up the cement passageway to the building. The vestibule was dimly lighted by a projecting bulb inside a rust-

ed Japanese lantern copper container.

The flashlight that Nick carried with him proved useful in finding the name printed and scribbled on dingy mail boxes. Finding the name he wanted, Nick half-nodded to himself, opened the front door with a skeleton key and started up the long bleak stairway. The lighting within was even more feeble than that outside. Nick climbed slowly, paused before the second floor rear apartment. Polly Byrnes lived on the floor. The detective knocked. There was no answer. Using the key which had been found in Phil's pocket, he unlocked the apartment door and entered.

Polly's apartment consisted of one room and a kitchenette. The furniture gave indication of having been pieced together from various clearance and auction sales. The rug alone was new. A gaudy but rather sordid touch was provided by the photographs of celebrities pinned on the walls. The room was anything but tidy. A half dozen radio and movie magazines were scattered about. Thrown carelessly over an armchair was a soiled negligee. A couch, made up to serve as a bed, was covered with cheap cretonne.

Nick took one glance inside the kitchenette, where unwashed dishes vied with half-empty glasses on the shelves. Then he turned back to the living room. He stepped to the dressing table, looked quickly through the two drawers, paused and took out a vanity case of plain design, which he pocketed. There was no other place, except the chest where private possessions might be concealed. And the chest contained nothing but a few dresses and coats.

Trained to look in all directions, Nick's eye went up to the ceiling.

Straight over the dressing table was a cross-shaped crack in the plaster. Keeping his gaze on that innocent-appearing spot,

he measured first from one side, then the other of the room. Then he went out, turning off the lights and quietly closing the door.

Stepping with cautious tread, he ascended the stairs to the next floor. He stopped before the door of the apartment directly above Polly's. He bent over for a moment, but heard nothing. Inserting his skeleton key in the lock, which was obviously a new one, he opened the door.

The room was the same size as Polly's and furnished with an even more indiscriminate collection of picked-up furniture. But there was no sign of recent occupancy. The rug was old and frayed. The closet was empty and the room had no bureau. Nick turned to examine some curious-looking objects in one corner. They were old, heav-

ly rusted iron pipes. Nick rolled up the rug. He turned and paced off the distance corresponding to that measured downstairs. When he stopped to look intently at the floor boards he discovered that his original suspicions had been correct.

Six of the boards had been cut across in two places. Taking out his pocket knife, Nick removed the saved-off pieces. A hole perhaps a foot square was visible. Nick reached inside and produced a pair of flat, steel-headed ear-pieces. They resembled those used by telephone operators and were attached to a wire.

He was just about to put them to his ears when he detected the faint sounds of footsteps below. Tip-toeing to the door he stood listening. Nick opened the door a crack and, reaching his head out, was able to get a glimpse of the person below. It was Dancer.

Dancer softly opened the door of Polly's apartment and entered. Nick, in the room above, stole to the center of the floor and attached the ear-phones. Opening the drawers of the dressing table, Dancer became conscious that some disturbance had taken place. He was looking for something and didn't find it. Then abruptly, he clenched one hand and reached for his revolver with the other. A fleck of white plaster had crumbled down from above. Dancer's eye shot



Nick realized from the sudden silence that the man below had changed his plan of operations.

perhaps fifty-five, with grey turned-up moustache. He looked Spanish or Portuguese. Hardly crediting the evidence of his senses, Nick stumbled to his feet. "Been dead about twenty-four hours," was the verdict of the medical examiner who accompanied Abrams to the scene of the third murder. The slain man was Pedro Dominguez, janitor of the building.

Abrams found out from the telephone company that about seven-thirty the previous evening someone from the apartment building called to ask for Nick Charles' home telephone. It might or might not have been Dominguez.

Nick had no recollection of the dead man, but, Nora, who was summoned by Abrams, proved much more helpful.

"Pedro Dominguez?" she cried. "Why, that was father's gardener about six years ago." She identified the body and then, despite Nick's disapproving eye, insisted on inspecting the room where the janitor had lived.

Abrams was about to join her when a call came from headquarters. The glasses found in Phil Byrnes' hotel room were of the ten-cent store variety, the strands of hair were false, but—more important than all the rest—Dancer's fingerprints were on the chair and bookstand.

When Abrams revealed this to Nick the latter said nothing. He

had not yet given away the identity of his basement assailant. "Who rented the third story apartment?" Nick asked.

"All we've got is an entry by Pedro that somebody named Anderson took it," Abrams answered glumly. "No fingerprints in the place. No clothing. Nothing."

"Let's go up there once more," said Nick.

He sat down and began to fool about with the pieces of iron pipe in the corner while Abrams stalked about muttering to himself. In a few minutes Nick beckoned the others to him.

"What does this look like?" he asked.

"Why, its a ladder!" said Abrams, in a startled voice. "You mean you screwed that together out of those pipes?"

"That's right," said Nick. "And it was intended for a very specific purpose."

He took the heavy iron contraption to the window and lowered it outside by two hooks that fastened naturally to the sill. There was one extra bar which Nick swung back and forth in his hand significantly.

"This was left over, for good measure," he said. "The rest just reaches to the window of Polly's apartment."

Abrams stared hard and his jaw dropped.

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

**48-YEAR-OLD HAT IN STYLE THIS SEASON**

When members of the home-makers club in Ballard county gathered to bring some old hats up-to-date they found that a hat of the year 1899 needed no attention. It was right in style this spring—flat, tin-plate like, with a tiny crown. Mrs. Harrison Hughes' grandmother wore the hat in the Easter parade at Wick-life nearly half-century ago.

Mrs. Hattie Newman of Keवल brought a hat of the Spanish-American war period. It needed a lot of attention, for on it were feathers, ribbon and flowers. Other hats that looked strange today were of the World War period.

Ballard county women revamped 200 hats, according to Mary Lou Jackson, the county home-agent.

**CONSERVATIVE BANKERS FAVOR ROOSEVELT PLAN**

President Roosevelt's recent move to throttle down a heavy goods price rise brought reports to him that "conservative bankers" were in accord with his policy. It was learned in official quarters.

Mr. Roosevelt spent a quiet Sunday on the Gulf as he cruised from his Fort Aransas fishing grounds to the mouth of the Brazos River where he will fish.

**KENTUCKY BUTCHERY**

**BABY CHICKS**

All leading brands U. S. Approved. Quality guaranteed. Delivery prompt. Write for prices. KENTUCKY BUTCHERY, 1000 MOREHEAD ST., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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BEST WAY OF ALL . . .

SO CLEAN . . . SO COOL . . . SO EASY TO USE . . .

SO SAFE . . . SO ECONOMICAL . . . AND THE MOST TASTY, WHOLESOME MEALS YOU'VE EVER SERVED

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SO CLEAN . . . SO COOL . . . SO EASY TO USE . . .

SO SAFE . . . SO ECONOMICAL . . . AND THE MOST TASTY, WHOLESOME MEALS YOU'VE EVER SERVED

MRS. HOMEPOLES: Just put your raw materials—soup, meat, vegetables, pudding, rolls, pie, cake—in pans and oven . . . set the simple automatic controls . . . flip the switches . . . and forget your meal until ready to serve it . . . a grand meal . . . nourishing, savory, delightful . . . fit for the gods!

No begrimed curtains, walls, woodwork . . . no smudged utensils . . . no flame, smoke, soot, fumes, matches, ashes, stovepipe . . . because no fuel is used.

No sweating kitchen in summer . . . because heavy insulation retains oven heat and surface burners apply heat directly to bottom of utensils.

No time or effort wasted in watching . . . no useless heat . . . no lost vitamins and minerals so necessary to health . . . no shriveled or scorched foods . . . no tasty juices boiled away.

That's electric cookery. Let us demonstrate its advantages . . . explain how your case can be used without staining a modest household budget. Come in tomorrow.

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**REMINDER!**

TUE., MAY 25

the opening day of

**"THE BRIDE WAKES UP"**

**COOKING SCHOOL**

presented by

The MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

At The **Cozy Theatre**

DAYS & DATES Doors Open At Pictures Start At  
TUES. — WED. 10:00 A. M. 10:30 A. M.  
THURS. MAY 25-26-27

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS NEW AND DIFFERENT COOKING SCHOOL

FREE GIFTS

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL AND TO HEAR ALL

# "Shall We Dance" Is Show At College

### Good Cast Supports Astaire, Rogers in New Musical Romance

The high-velocity "romance" of two famous people lends a melodious theme to "Shall We Dance," RKO Radio's new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical.

Unlike their earlier offerings in which the two dancing acts were seen as struggling aspirants for fame, the new picture starts out with both portraying stars at the top of their respective fields. Astaire as a world-renowned ballet dancer, Miss Rogers an equally well-known revue artist.

Because they are so famous, their every action becomes news. Consequently, when Astaire's manager carelessly gets rid of an important woman by telling her that Astaire is married, the rumor spreads like wildfire, and when Astaire and Miss Rogers are seen together on a trans-Atlantic liner, it is assumed that Miss Rogers is the secret bride.

The resulting avalanche of publicity makes for hilarious complications, especially when the two are assigned to adjoining suites at a New York hotel. With such noted funsters as Edward Everett Horton and Eric Blone in the featured cast, the comedy element in the picture is said to be fast and furious and deft to balance the romance of the story.

Spectacular dance numbers, with Harriet Hoctor, America's leading ballerina, adding her terpsichorean talents to the work of the two stars, and songs by George and Ira Gershwin, make up the highlights of the film, which is being handled by all the Astaire-Rogers offerings. Mark Sandrich directed the Pandro S. Berman production.

## Christian Church

Last Sunday was another big day at the Christian church. The Men's Bible Class led with an attendance of 50, while the Women's Class came in second with a big attendance. Special Mother's Day music was in the way of an anthem by the choir and a solo by Marion Joung Oppenheimer. Special music was also enjoyed at the Bible school hour.

Next Sunday will be another big day. Another record breaking attendance at the Bible School hour at ten o'clock. The attendance at the morning preaching services is running six songs in a long, long time. The young people's meetings will come Sunday night at 8:45 instead of 8:45 on account of the balneariaire service that follows.

## Almost 3 Million Forms Received

(Continued from Page 1) duty, or commerce, whether full-time, part-time, or on a temporary basis.

As to the difference of \$5,871 in the number of wage earners who have filed applications and the number of workers the employers have reported on their rolls, the Board stated that applicants are still being filed with local postmasters and that its Bureau of Federal Old-Age Benefits is receiving applications daily at the rate of approximately 40,000. The Board estimates that ultimately there will be active records set up for 40,000,000 workers.

To qualify for a monthly benefit a wage earner must be at least 65 years old, his total wages from covered employment after 1936 and before age 65 must be \$2,000 or more, and he must have received wages after 1936 in covered employment for work on at least one day in each of five calendar years before reaching age 65. Only wages up to \$3,000 a year from any one employer are counted as total wages. Monthly benefits are not payable until 1942.

Meantime, the Social Security Board's regional and field offices are now prepared to assist workers who have reached age 65 to file their claims for lump-sum payments, which are payable not to those who qualify. These payments amount to 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages received in covered employment after 1936.

Hundreds of such claims ranging from a few dollars to \$105, have already been filed with the Board. The Bureau of Federal Old-Age Benefits estimates that approximately 325,684 persons are trying to get their claims in 1937 for lump-sum or death payments. Claims will be filed during this year either by workers who have reached age 65 or by the families of workers who die during the year.

On April 17, 2,711,708 employees had filed for identification numbers and 26,696,137 employees had filed for social security numbers. Of these numbers 29,996 Kentucky employers had filed and 320,955 Kentucky employees.

## Civil Service For Patrolmen Likely

(Continued from Page 1) officers also are the subject of much comment among the members of the force. A patrolman new on the job is paid \$100 a month for the first six months, or less than the average stenographer or clerk is paid by other state agencies. After six months of service, a patrolman is either given a raise of \$25 a month or is discharged. The \$125 is the highest

he can hope to obtain without being an officer in the force. It puts him on a par with a stenographer, but his working hours are longer and his holidays fewer.

Patrolmen receive no payment for overtime work, for which they are called upon frequently. One patrolman in the Sixth district recently figured his pay during the month of April 1937 based on salary received and hours of duty.

The officers and patrolmen must pay their own expenses. They are reimbursed later by the state. Payment of expense accounts often is long delayed. One patrolman received reimbursement just a few weeks ago for expenses incurred last August. Others have complained that expense accounts have been held up three and four months through "red tape" along the route of such claims must travel before receiving final approval.

Officers of the patrol receive as high as \$173 a month. A sergeant is called \$135, a lieutenant \$150, and a captain \$175.

Colonel Huey and other administrative officers of the patrol contemplate expanding the force to 120 men in the near future, and making the service more attractive by removing some of the uncertainties that now attach to the work.

## Expect Large Crowds At Cooking School

(Continued from Page 1) convenience of one-dish meals and economy in marketing and cooking, possible through full use of the electric refrigerator.

Other homemakers may find special interest in the thorough screen study of laundry methods, and the frying and shallow pan frying will be considered. There will be simple thrift meals, party and dinner recipes, and guidance in entertaining with confidence. Even beauty secrets, so dear to every feminine heart, will not be overlooked.

Worried questions, put by the bride-puppy in this screen routine, are bound to be answered by more experienced housekeepers. Peer into the mixing bowl with her and see how it's all done, or join her in a study of the wonders of frozen desserts and molded ice-cream salads that taste even better than they look.

Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily, so that the inspiration of the new recipes can be carried home accurately.

Although it won't be possible to lift those tantalizing culinary triumphs out of the picture, there will be plenty of daily gift bundles at this profitable 1937 school.

## Saturday Last Day To File Reports

(Continued from Page One) By filing now, the possibility of being unable to secure adequate services from the Department and its field force can be avoided.

The Department called attention to the fact that checks must be secured and returns filed at the office in the State Capitol at Frankfort, the Coppel Building in Covington, the U. S. Trust Company Building in Louisville, and the Courthouse in Lexington. Filing at any of these offices, in addition to the close business Saturday, May 15, is all the law requires. If a return is mailed it should be sent to the Department of Revenue in Frankfort. Checks or money orders in payment of income tax must be drawn payable to the State Treasurer.

## Urge Government To Purchase Land

(Continued from Page 1) National Forest Reservation Commission, which also will pass on lands bought for incorporation into state forests. Federal purchases for State Forests, under the Palmer Act, are limited to \$5,000,000 a year to be spent in a number of cooperating states. The Secretary of War points out that the development of state forests alone will not be sufficient to meet the national need for forest conservation.

In the last four years, \$45,543,300 has been available in the Forest Service for National Forest land purchases. In the fiscal year, 1936-37, \$59,580 acres were acquired for \$13,433,716, and 2,891,940 acres were approved for purchase, to cost \$11,592,318.60.

Within the boundaries of purchases, units scattered through 30 states and Puerto Rico at the end of the fiscal year were 51,284,528 acres of which 18,300,413 acres were under government ownership or in process of purchase. Of this total about two and one-half million acres had been acquired by reservation from the public domain, a quarter million acres by exchange, and a few hundred by donation. Of the remaining unacquired gross acreage, 23,818,371 acres were believed desirable for purchase by the government, and about 9,165,944 acres better suited for private ownership.

In the opinion of the Secretary of War, the forestry program is vitally important to such major problems, as flood control, social adjustment, employment opportunities, assurance of adequate future timber supplies and adjustments in the use of sub-marginal lands.

During the year the commission created eight new purchase units—the Northern Redwood, Southern Redwood, Tahoe, and Sequoia in California the Grand Lake in Maine; the Arrowrock in Idaho; and the Uprova and Davis County units in Utah.

Twelve existing units in Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, South Carolina, Vermont and West Virginia were enlarged. Local demand for establishment of National forests was so strong that to prevent undue scattering of purchases—approvals were given only to units in which 20 per cent or more of the purchasable area had already been approved.

It was agreed that no additional units would be authorized until sufficient funds were available to insure that purchases in them would not unduly retard the program in the already existing National Forests and purchase units.

At the close of the year there remained 11 established purchase units in which no purchases had been approved.

Other acts of the commission were the consolidation of 18 of the units and National Forests into eight, and the changing of names of National Forests in three states. At the end of the fiscal year 24 states and Puerto Rico had laws consenting to National Forest purchases. Purchases were approved in 73 units in 28 of these states and Puerto Rico.

Some of the National Forests and purchase units were regrouped by proclamation by the President and by adjusting boundaries to avoid overlapping State lines and to simplify administrative work.

Thousand of acres purchased in the East, South, and Lake States and the West, during the year 190,000 acres of purchased land, two-thirds of which was in purchase units and National Forests in the Lake and Central States, were planted to trees by the Forest Service. Large nurseries were established or extended in several States and in Puerto Rico. Recreational facilities were developed in many of the areas, and forest fire protection was organized.

Some of the new units, though small, are of great value for demonstrating forestry practices. The maintenance of social and economic standards was an important consideration with the foresters. Protection of the Arrowrock irrigation dam against deposits of silt from its watershed was the primary reason for establishing a new unit in Idaho. Acquisition of land in many National Forests made it possible to give useful forestry employment to thousands of Civilian Conservation Corps men.

Leaders in Capitol Urge Economy (Continued from Page 1) Carolina, Democrat, to increase State participation in the cost of relief, but continue Federal administration.

Byrnes proposed that States match Federal funds on their relief projects, and observers generally believed his plan a likely compromise between the administration view and the Republican-Conservative Democrat plan. Representatives Bankhead, Alabama, Democrat, and Cannon, Missouri, Democrat, urged the House to stick to the latter proposal that the President be given discretionary power to impound 15 per cent of all appropriations.

Senate conservatives have given support to a proposal for mandatory 10 per cent out in all 1938 appropriations—a suggestion which bears the indorsement of the Senate majority leader, Robinson of Arkansas.

## CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

At the Methodist Church Sunday morning our Church School will offer a program. This program will be sponsored by the Local Board of Christian Education, eliciting the cooperation of the different departments and classes.

The program will attempt to show what the church school does and what it means to young life. A number of special songs will be sung by Beginners, a solo and speaking parts by intermediates make up the program.

Let us make Church School Day all that it should be by attending the program in the auditorium of the Church at 9:45 a. m.

## Last Sunday

The Choir and the Astaire Radio Quartette were graciously received by a full house last Sunday. Mother's Day program was a real success because of the worthy contributions made by the choir and quartette.

## FOR SALE

Cash or Terms New and attractive house in Bays Ave., just off Sec. 2nd. See H. Van Antwerp The Citizens Bank

## AUTOMOBILE PARTS

Both New and Used

We have separate departments for new and used parts and are fully equipped.

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Phone 15-F-3  
Delivered At Your Home Daily Or At The Following Stores:  
Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market  
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**USED CARS**  
1936 Plymouth Coupe  
1934 Plymouth Coupe  
1933 Buick Sport Sedan  
1930 Chevrolet Coach  
1929 Pontiac 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

**How on demonstration**  
**NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE**  
WITH THE METER-MISER  
CUTS CURRENT COST AMAZINGLY

**Brings Completeness Never Known Before in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES**

**FOR HOME REFRIGERATION. Come in. See the Proof!**

- 1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY**—Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine!" New Instant Cube-Release in all icemakers. Automatic Tray Release. More pounds of ice . . . faster. Storer. 100% more reserve ice-cubes. SEE THE PROOF!
- 2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY**—New 9-Way Adjustable Interior! Adjusts like magic. Maximum shelf space up in front. Full-width sliding shelves. 2-Way Cold Storage Tray, new Super-Duty Hydrators. SEE THE PROOF!
- 3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY**—Keeps food safer, fresher, longer! SAFETY-ZONE Cold at all times proved by the Food-Safety Indicator with dial on door, always in sight. Also, 3 other zones of cold . . . for every protection need. SEE THE PROOF!
- 4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY**—5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanical unit! Sealed Steel Cabinet. Lifetime Porcelain or Durable Dulux Exterior. Built and backed by General Motors. SEE THE PROOF!
- 5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY**—ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the **Meter-Miser** cuts electric current cost to the bone! See an electric meter prove it, before you buy! Meter-Miser does SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving because it's the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor . . . permanently oiled . . . sealed against moisture & dirt. FRIGIDAIRE with the METER-MISER saves enough on food and operating cost to pay for itself, and pay you a profit besides! SEE THE PROOF!

**NEW BEAUTY! AMAZING NEW ABILITY TO SAVE AND SERVE!**

**NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE**  
See it in Action!  
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT! It's in every tray, in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire. Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, one or a dozen at a time, by simple lift of lever! Ends old time pulling . . . yields 20% more ice by eliminating ice-encrustage waste. Greatest advance in ice convenience ever known. Come in. See it in quick, easy action.

• Come in. See what a thrilling advance Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser brings for 1937! Superb new beauty plus SUPER-DUTY at the price of an ordinary refrigerator! You get proof of completeness never known before in ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES for home refrigeration. Now you don't have to buy on mere say-so. You don't have to buy a refrigerator that gives only part of the Service Ability you need. Now you can see PROOF, right in our store, that Frigidaire is the most complete ice-provider, food-storer, and food-preserved-ever known. PROOF that it saves enough to pay for itself and earn you a profit besides! To make absolutely sure of getting full 1937 value in a refrigerator, see our FRIGIDAIRE PROOF-DEMONSTRATION first!

LOOK FOR THE FRIGIDAIRE TRADE MARK

**Wright's Appliance Shop**  
Morehead Kentucky



**Many From Morehead In McGuffey Cast**

(Continued from Page 1)  
University, where McGuffey was President for many years, and Miss Henrietta Hepburn, great grand-daughter of McGuffey, will tell intimate and charming stories of the pioneer life of her illustrious kinsman, William Holmes McGuffey.

Miss Hepburn will wear the quaint frock of her grand-mother, Henrietta McGuffey Hepburn. Prof. Thomas N. Hoover, of Ohio University, was connected before becoming President of Miami University, will tell of McGuffey's life there and the McGuffey Elms which were planted by the great educator and which will stand at Ohio University.

Since the organization of the McGuffey Club in Ashland much interest has been created in the McGuffey literature and the work of the club, and at a special meeting of the McGuffey club in Ashland it was recently decided to change the name to the Kentucky McGuffey Club so that its scope might be wider.

Upon the dedicatory program Sunday, May 16th, a group of Morehead persons will participate in the program. Mrs. Lydia Messer Caudill will recite "Sands O' Dee," Mr. Harlan Blair, Business Manager of Morehead State Teachers College will read "The Lone Indian," Miss Inez Faith Humphrey, Head of the Department of English, M. S. T. C., will read "Little Brown Hands" from the McGuffey Third Reader. Mrs. S. M. Bradley, wife of ex-Senator S. M. Bradley will read "Gifts" by Emerson from the McGuffey Fifth Reader.

Dr. R. F. Terrell will read "Which Shall It Be" from McGuffey 4th Reader. From Detroit, Miss Maude Blair, a noted educator, will arrive to have a part in the dedicatory services. Miss Blair has 360 different editions of McGuffey Readers and is interested in collecting old editions of McGuffey throughout this section of Kentucky.

Various well remembered favorites in the McGuffey Readers will be dramatized and authentically costumed by the speakers. "Circumstances Alter Cases" will be presented by Charlie Meers and Orin Hutchison—standing beside a white-wash'd farm fence which surrounds a strip of meadow land.

"Harry and the Guide Post" will be recited by a little lad in

jeans breeches and checkered home spun shirt and knitted galuses as he locks up to a tall, white guide post with out-stretched arms, that points the way to "Winton Place," as it appears in the Fourth McGuffey Reader.

"Mary Dow," the story of a little girl selling matches will be re-enacted by Mrs. Sophia Hutchison and Little Judith Adele Montague. Little Mary Sue Montague in a charming little frock with pantalets will sing "Robin Red Breast."

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for helping wait on our husband and father and also the Kentucky Firebrick Company for their flowers, and the ones that sent cars, and Rev. Smith, Rev. Furness, Rev. Conduff and the girls for the singing and Dennis Hinton.

Wife, Daughters and Sons of George T. Gee

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and help during the recent illness and death of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Mrs. John Eversole and Family.

**CLEAN-UP CHECKS CHICKEN DISEASE**

The College of Agriculture at Lexington reports an unusual amount of spicidiosis among young poultry this spring. Outbreaks are most common among birds weighing a half of a pound to 3 pounds.

The symptoms are droopiness and dullness, usually accompanied by bloody diarrhea. Postmortem examinations show inflammation of the intestines.

Once the disease has entered a flock the most important factor in its control is sanitation, says E. A. Baute, field agent in poultry improvement work. Confine the chickens to the brooder house or other quarters which can be thoroughly drycleaned every day. A small amount of litter that will readily absorb moisture should be used and lime scattered over the floor after each cleaning to help keep it dry. Feeders and waterers should be so placed that of such a type that the birds cannot get into them with their feet or scratch litter into them.

The disease will usually run its course in 10 days or two weeks if these measures are followed as soon as the trouble develops, says Mr. Baute. He adds that there is

no medicine that is satisfactory as a prevention or cure of the disease.

**CARAMEL WHIP (Serves 8)**

- 1 tablespoon gelatin (unflavored)
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup nut meats (cut fine)
- 2 egg whites

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Put sugar and water in pan and boil to the thin syrup stage. Pour syrup gradually in soaked gelatin and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Cool and when mixture just begins to congeal, whip lightly. Add nut meats and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mold and chill in the clean-washed atmosphere provided by the modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, until firm.

**SP-ICE BOX COOKIES (Makes 7-8 dozen cookies)**

- 1 1/4 cups shortening
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 3 eggs (well beaten)
- 4 1/2-cups general purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add, together with the nut meats. Mix well and pack dough firmly into empty butter or lard cartons. Chill in refrigerator overnight, or until desiring to bake. Cut into thin slices and bake on a greased cookie tin in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 8-10 minutes.

**THE FARM AND HOME**

Pillows can be washed without removing the feathers. Soase them in lukewarm suds, or put them in a washing machine. After rinsing several times in water, hang them on a line in the sun and wind. It is better to remove feathers from beds, before washing.

Care is needed in giving salt to an animal, especially if it has not had salt regularly. Special care is required in the case of hogs, which are rather easily killed with pure salt, brin or other substances highly salted.

Plans in Fleming county call for 1,500 acres of alfalfa, compared with 877 acres last year.

**Thurs. Fri. Sat. THUR. FOOD USCO SALE THURS. Fri. Sat.**

CHOICE MEATS	
<b>Loin Steak</b> TENDER JUICY	lb. 35c
<b>Round Steak</b> STAMPED STEER BEEF	lb. 33c
<b>Chuck Roast</b> FROM GRAIN FED STEERS	lb. 26c
<b>Plate Boil</b> ECONOMICAL CUT, WHOLE OR HALF	lb. 16c
<b>Wide Bacon</b> JUICY	lb. 27c
<b>Minced Ham</b> FOR SANDWICHES	lb. 17c
<b>Pork Sausage</b> LINK OR COUNTRY STYLE	lb. 25c
<b>Brick Cheese</b> WISCONSIN STATE	lb. 20c
<b>Loose Eggs</b> EVERY EGG GUARANTEED	doz. 23c
<b>Carton Eggs</b> FOR BREAKFAST	doz. 24c
<b>Veal Steak</b> HAVE A SIZZLING STEAK	lb. 32c
<b>Veal Roast</b> SATISFIES EVERY TASTE	lb. 22c

<b>Cut Beets</b>	No. 21 can	9c
<b>USCO Jelly</b>	3 7-oz. jars	25c
<b>USCO Tea</b>	Orange Pekoe 1/4-lb.	13c
<b>USCO Tea</b>	Orange Pekoe 1/2-lb.	25c
<b>USCO Milk</b>	3/4-gal. cans	19c
<b>Rocko Cocoa</b>	2 1-lb. boxes	16c
<b>Clorox</b>		13c
<b>Tomatoes</b>	2 No. 2 cans	15c
<b>Fig Bars</b>	Colonial Biscuit Co.	lb. 10c
<b>Kellogg's Wheat Krispies</b>		2 for 26c
<b>Del Monte Deluxe Plums</b>	WITH BLUE PLATE FREE DELICIOUS FOR DESSERT	15c; 2 No. 21 cans 29c
<b>New York Gum Drops</b>	CANDY THAT EVERYONE LIKES	lb. 10c
<b>Jell-O Freezing Mix</b>	MAKE SOME TASTY DESSERTS	9c
<b>Baxter's Baked Beans</b>	HEAT THEM—READY TO SERVE	2 No. 2 cans 25c
<b>Kellogg's Corn Flakes</b>	GOOD WITH FRUIT	2 for 15c
<b>Heinz Tomato Ketchup</b>	MADE FROM RED RIPE TOMATOES	large bottle 17c

<b>STANDARD PEAS</b>	No. 2 can	10c
<b>INSTANT POSTUM</b>	8-oz. can	39c
<b>USCO NOODLES</b>	2 for	25c
<b>USCO VINEGAR</b>	12-oz. CELLOPHANE PACKAGE	qt. 13c
<b>USCO COFFEE</b>	FRESH ROASTED—FRESH GROUND	lb. 16c
<b>HEINZ SOUPS</b>	Except Consomme, Clam Chowder, Chicken Gumbo	2 for 25c
<b>OXYDOL</b>	WITH FREE CANNON DISH CLOTH	large pkg. 20c
<b>PINK SALMON</b>	MAKE SOME PATTIES	lb. can 10c

<b>Heinz Baked Beans</b>	2 16-oz. cans	25c
<b>USCO Apple Butter</b>	32-oz. jar	17c
<b>E-Quality Peanut Butter</b>	2-lb. jar	29c
<b>Tasty Flake Soda Crackers</b>	2 Lb. Box	17c
<b>Arm &amp; Hammer Baking Soda</b>	1 1/2-lb. Box	2 for 7c
<b>Mixed Vegetables</b>	No. 2 can	10c
<b>Standard Corn</b>	No. 2 can	10c
<b>P. &amp; G. Soap</b>		7 for 25c
<b>Ivory Soap</b>	Large	10c
<b>Ivory Soap</b>	2 medium cakes	11c
<b>Oxydol</b>	Small	9c
<b>Chipso</b>	Large	20c
<b>Crisco</b>	1-lb. Can	22c
<b>Crisco</b>	3-lb. Can	55c
<b>Camay Soap</b>	2 for	11c
<b>Lava Soap</b>		6c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
<b>White Grapes</b> EXTRA FANCY ALABAMA	lb. 15c
<b>Oranges</b> FLORIDA VALENCIA	doz. 47c
<b>Grapefruit</b> SEEDLESS	4 for 23c
<b>Cabbage</b> ALABAMA	lb. 6c
<b>Celery Hearts</b> CRISP FRESH	2 bunches 15c
<b>Jumbo Peanuts</b> FRESH ROASTED	lb. 14c
<b>Iceberg Lettuce</b> CRISP BOLD HEADS	2 heads 19c
<b>Mushrooms</b> FANCY—TRY WITH STEAK	Pint 21c
<b>White Onions</b> TEXAS	lb. 5c
<b>Green Onions</b> FRESH	3 bunches 5c

STEWING CHICKENS	
FULL DRESSED LAND-LAKES	
Large Size	93c ea.
Med. Size	73c ea.

MON. TUES. WED MAY 17, 18, 19 SPECIAL SALE MON. TUES. WED MAY 17, 18, 19

<b>Men's Fancy Belts</b> A NEW BELT ADDS TO YOUR APPEARANCE WE HAVE ONE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE	39c	<b>Screen Door Springs</b> REPLACE THAT OLD ONE WITH A MORE LIVELY DOOR SPRING	5c
<b>Cannon Towels</b> SOFT FLUFFY TOWELS THAT ARE FRIENDLY TO THE MOST SENSITIVE SKIN	4 for \$1.10	<b>Garden Hose</b> FOR ROUND THE HOUSE DUTY AND IT WILL WEAR A LONG TIME	25 FL. \$1.13
<b>Men's Polo Shirts</b> COLORS: MAIZE WITH BROWN COLLAR, POWDER BLUF WITH NAVY COLLAR, NATURAL WITE WINE COLLAR	49c	<b>Garden Hose</b> STURDILY CONSTRUCTED TO STAND PRESSURE, SPRAY YOUR FLOWERS	50 FL. \$2.19
<b>Men's Polo Shirts</b> COLORS: MAIZE WITH BROWN COLLAR, POWDER BLUE WITH NAVY COLLAR, NATURAL WITH WINE COLLAR	89c	<b>Carpet Tacks</b> BUY A BOX NOW YOU'LL NEED THEM WHEN YOU DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING	box 3c
<b>Men's Ankle Sox</b> WEAR THEM FOR COOL COMFORT THIS SUMMER—ASSORTED PATTERNS AND SHADES	19c pr. 26c pr.	<b>Screen Door Sets</b> 2 HINGES, HOOK AND EYE AND HANDLE. REPLACE THOSE OLD ONES THIS SPRING	16c

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MoreheadKentucky

# 4 of the 20 new styles just arrived

- This charming sandal was just made for the new swingy skirts, and the swing rhythm in clothes that you are seeing everywhere. With the chic high line over the instep, and cut to the sole on the sides, you'll just have to have it in blue or black!
- In the all-important gabardine, touched up smartly with the gleam of leather, for only



## 1.98

- This little sandal, in stunning colors of patent leather, is the season's smartest expression of the high in front trend. Gaily cut out to feel light on, it still gives your arch support, keeps your toes tucked in.
- In coronation red, sky blue, pink, yellow and white.



## 1.98

- And we know you'll agree that there is nothing smarter with this season's light-hearted prints, or those very feminine dress-up clothes. Prettiest little sandal of the Spring, this gay shoe will carry you equally smartly from office, to cocktails, to movies, to home.
- In shiny black or sparkling blue, red, pink, or white.



## 1.98

- Merriest little shoe of the season, this gay sandal comes in many colors of patent leather, and in white as well. With its wrap-around look, and its swagger flat heel, you can have it in Coronation red, sky blue, pink yellow and snow white!
- Other smart styles at the same low price.



## 1.98

# GOLDE'S

Department Store

Morehead Kentucky

### CUCUMBERS, SQUASHES AND CANTALOUPE

Except for cucumbers, these "vine crops" are missing from quite too many Kentucky gardens. In others, only a planting of a single variety of squashes or cantaloupes occurs. Granted that the White Bush squash lacks character, there are others, each with distinct flavors, many of them superb. The same is true are content with one planting of Tip Top, grown from home-saved seed and crossed with some other variety, and insipid in flavor.

Many gardeners eschew having "vine crops" because of doubt of their ability to combat the pests that attack them, but these can be controlled, some in surprisingly easy fashion. It is the contention of the writer that these three crops should be more generally included because through them new flavors are introduced.

Taking varieties first, the best cucumber for the home garden is Long Green, for it makes both "picklers and slicers." Of the cantaloupes, here are three, which will keep the table supplied almost all summer long: Hackensack, Hale's Best and Tip Top, or better, Bender.

The list of squashes is quite long and needs to be discussed in greater detail. There should be a few White Scaloped Bush, but with them the yellow sorts, Crook-neck Golden or Straight-neck Golden. There should also be several hills of Marrow squash (Boston Marrow) and Cozelle or Kitchentte.

For the winter squashes, there should be one of the several Hubbard types, and, certainly a few hills of Cushaws. Perhaps the gardener might become intrigued to have a few hills of the relatively new Table Queen, sometimes called "Acorn" squash, for it may be used green during the summer, and the survivors stored for the winter. They are more easily kept in storage than Cushaws.

The average weight of Acorns is 3/4 pound, another advantage over the larger Cushaws.

The vine crops are not critical as to their soil requirements, they do well in any garden. They may be grown in "hills," with manure under them, but a better way is to grow them in rows, for then they can be sprayed or dusted for insects and disease so much more easily. A furrow may be plowed but and filled with manure or sprinkled with garden fertilizer, then closed, to make a low, flat ridge. The seed should be sown about two inches apart and after thinning by the cucumber beetle is over, cucumbers and squashes (except Cushaws and Acorns) should be thinned to 15 inches, and cantaloupes (except Tip Top) to 18. The rows should be 4 feet from any other. The larger of the cantaloupes and squashes should be put in hills, from 5' to 6 feet square, two plants in a hill, final stand.

The first insect to become bothersome is the cucumber beetle, control measures against which must be begun just as the seedlings begin to break ground. Kentucky Circular 262, free for the asking, tells all about it. Lice may come; their control is to spray with tobacco "tea," or with nicotine sulphate, as Kentucky Circular 45 directs. Later the squash bug will appear but the control is to apply tobacco spray, especially during the younger stages of the insect. The best control recommended is to hand-pick them.

### THE FARM AND HOME

Fertilizer applied to lawns will stimulate crab grass and other wild grasses rather than help blue grass, which grows most in spring and fall. Wait until frost falls to six to ten inches before applying fertilizer and sowing bluegrass seed.

Watermelons grow best in well-drained, slightly acid, sandy loam soils that contain an abundance of organic matter. The use of four to six tons well rotted manure and about 500 pounds of complete fertilizer to the acre is recommended.

Placing hives in the shade, especially of trees, tends to keep bees from getting lazy in hot weather. Bees fly to three miles, sometimes farther, seeking honey-making plants. This fact should be considered in locating hives.

Flammable glass crystals are among the best controls for moths. Have winter garments cleaned and sealed in pasteboard boxes, heavy paper garment bags, tight trunks or cedar chests, putting in before sealing the crystals tied in pieces of cheesecloth. The wiring different cereals and fruits and varying the method of preparation help to keep children interested in breakfast. Adding slices of lemon or orange dusted cooking changes the flavor of steamed prunes apricots or apples. Fried apricots may be cooked together.

The buffet service is delightful and a convenient manner of serving a large number of guests of an uncertain number. The menu may be much more simpler than those of a regular meal at the table, but the meal may be just as charming and attractive.

### POOL ORDERS FOR CHICKS

Jackson county farmers pooled orders for baby chicks and had them sent in the county by the truckload. By this method County Agent W. R. Reynolds is getting good flocks started on many farms. Mass buying also helped to reduce the cost of chicks. Several brooder and laying houses have been built in the county and there is increased interest in poultry. Farmers owning certified flocks are getting a premium of a cent an egg from hatcheries.

But the latest news in Cooking School conventions, as discovered by The Independent has screen lines.

### Notice Of Creation Of New Voting Precinct And Re-Districting

ROWAN COUNTY COURT  
Order  
STATE OF KENTUCKY  
COUNTY OF ROWAN

It appearing to the Court, after the proof heard that it is necessary on account of the road and geographical conditions of Brushy precinct Number 6, it is now ordered by the Court that a new precinct be and the same is hereby created in Magisterial District Number 4, and said precinct be known as Brushy Number 20 and that the boundary of same be as follows: Beginning on the west side of where Mel Curtiss now lives, and running a southerly course to Big Brushy creek; thence with the meanders of Big Brushy creek to where the North Fork road crosses Brushy creek; thence an easterly course with said North Fork road to the Cranston boundary line; thence with the Cranston boundary line a northerly course to the old Brushy boundary line; thence with and including all voters on the watershed of Big Brushy original line, back to the place of beginning. It is ordered that the clerk of this Court, and the Sheriff of Rowan County comply with their duties according to the statute of Kentucky in such case made and provided.

It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Court have inserted a notice of the said change of boundary lines in the Morehead Independent, a newspaper of general circulation in Rowan County and that each and every election held hereafter in Rowan County that he prepare all necessary election supplies together with sufficient number of ballots for all of the voters residing in said precinct.

It is further ordered that the Sheriff of Rowan County prepare a proper place and booths for the use of the voters of the said precinct.

CHARLES E. JENNINGS  
Judge, Rowan County Court  
Attest: C. V. Alfrey, Clerk.

The kitchens that passed the screen test for this picture had to meet the exacting requirements of nationally-known home economists, as well as Hollywood standards of charm, good taste and proportion. No "che-front" camera-beautiful kitchens satisfied these modern kitchens, which actually reflect more scientific ingenuity and careful planning than any living room.

### KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

E. M. Reed, Metcalfe county, has built a two-room apartment house for his chicks, complete with heat, light and water. The heater in the center serves both rooms and may be fired without getting among chicks. Each room has a roofed sun porch.

Running approximately 100 soil tests, Spencer county farmers are hoping by this means to improve the alfalfa crop this fall. The land proved to be deficient in phosphate and sometimes also in lime. Both are being applied rapidly.

Harvey Tongate, who has a farm in Hancock county, bought 250 bushels of "blood corn" at 25 cents per bushel. By properly drying it he has been able to feed it to his shoats without injury to them.

Although more limestone was spread in 1936 than in any previous year, Carroll county farmers find that a large part of their land is still acid. They are spreading limestone to earn their soil-building allowances in many cases.

County Agent J. Lester Miller is urging farmers in Madison county not to seed alfalfa unless they can lime and phosphate the soil, inoculate the seed, and use seed produced no further south than Kansas.

A 100-ton lime kiln was built and burnt by Shelt McKimney, of Spout Springs community in Elliott county. Much of the lime was distributed on his own farm. Neighboring farmers who wanted were sold some of the material at small cost.

### NATIVE MATERIALS BEAUTIFY GROUNDS

Native trees, shrubs and vines make up most of the plantings in plans made by N. R. Elliott of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture for 37 school grounds and 21 rural home sites in Butler, Fayette, Fulton, Henderson, Jefferson, Pulaski and Sparta counties this spring.

Wherever possible, the use of native materials adaptable to the locality is recommended, and such plantings have been used on it but a few city grounds and a few others asking for elaborate settings.

Measurements of grounds are usually made by home demonstration or county agents and sent, together with pictures, to Prof. Elliott who makes the drawings and planting plans, showing the location and name of each tree, shrub or vine. He also makes suggestions regarding lawn grasses and mixtures and fertilizers.

### SOUTHEAST STOCK JUDGING CONTEST WON BY KENTUCKY

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky captured highest honors in the recent southeastern livestock judging contest at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

As a team the three Kentucky boys stood 60 points above their nearest competitor, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. They also were the best judges of beef cattle and mules and second on horses. The other member of the Kentucky team was Thomas Culton of Boyle county.

Other teams in the contest were from Clemson Agricultural College in South Carolina, the Mississippi A. & M. College, the North Carolina Agricultural College and the Louisiana Southwestern Institute.

The Kentucky team was trained by Professor L. J. Horlacher.

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# PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES 4 for 10¢

PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKER



# War Admiral Cops Derby, Runs Course In Little Over 2:03

### Son of Man o' War Is Favorite and Is Ridden To Victory By Kurtzinger

War Admiral, a chip off the old thoroughbred block, ran one of the biggest of all Kentucky Derby fields dizzy under balmy skies Saturday afternoon with the second fastest triumph in the 63-year history of America's most colorful horse racing spectacle.

The little brown son of Man o' War came home in front as expected, just the way his daddy used to do, after leading from start to finish.

There was never much, if any, doubt about the outcome as War Admiral beat Pompoon by two lengths and Reaping Reward by ten lengths before a near record crowd of 65,000 spectators who acclaimed a new three-year-old

equine king with an ear-splitting ovation.

War Admiral, the favorite at 8 to 5, stepped the mile and a quarter under the guidance of Louisville's own Charley Kurtzinger in the remarkably fast made-in-1931, surpasses War Admiral's performance in all Derby history, dating way back to 1875. Kurtzinger also rode Twenty Grand so that the "Flying Dutchman" full share of the plaudits as he achieved his second Derby victory.

Not far from the Blue Grass farm where his famous sire, now 20 years of age, is spending his brilliant new chapter to the Man o' War tradition. Second of the famous line to capture the rich Dan Vusen's feat in the thunderstorm of 1929, War Admiral raced to triumph on a lightning fast track in a manner that removed any lingering doubt about the little colt's greatness.

Despite such bad behavior at the post that he was largely

responsible for a delay of more than eight minutes in the get-away, War Admiral broke and topped, soon took command, and made every post a winning one. The colt not only showed his heels to the sprinters, such as Fairy Hill and Heffly, which followed the early pace, but had plenty of finishing power to flog off the surprising stretch challenge of Pompoon as well as the ace of Mrs. Ethel V. Mann's stable, Reaping Reward, and the "ugly duckling" of the big field of 20 starters, Melodist.

Illness, which confined him to his Philadelphia home, deprived owner Samuel D. Riddle of the satisfaction of seeing his first Derby entry race so brilliantly to victory. The Riddle super-horse, Man o' War, did not list the Kentucky Derby prize among his trophies but he has finally had the family's thoroughbred honor to triumph on a lightning fast track in a fashion rarely accomplished in any Derby race. War Admiral's dam was Grubshup and his trainer, 64-year-old George Conway, likewise getting his first taste of saddling a Derby winner.

Heavily backed all day by a crowd that overflowed the grandstands, War Admiral, in the favorite's role, paid off for each \$2 mated ticket on the basis of \$5.20 to win, \$4.20 to place and \$3.40 to show.

## Morehead -- This Week

(Continued from Page 2) and fixes his right to participate in the next following primary election. Any deviation from this rule would open the door for gross frauds and most of the abuses, resulting in making it possible for a sufficient number of the members of one party to participate in the primary election of the opposing party and to dictate its nominee to be voted for at the following general election, which result it can not contemplate the Legislature intended.

The decision of the Attorney General means, in short, that a person who has registered as a Republican and desires between now and the August 7 primary to change their registration to Democratic may not do so as vice-versa.

It should set at rest much prejudice, both here and in other counties, to the effect that there would be many who would change their registration here the primary in order to vote for the Democrat candidate.

The Attorney General's ruling would indicate that such change of party affiliation is not legal. This brings up the question—Is it possible to evict or change your registration?

Judging from the foregoing opinion, a person could change registration between the primary and general election and be permitted to vote in the primary, to which they changed, at the primary of next year.

REGISTERING: All voters who have moved since last November or who are not at the present time registered must register at the office of the county clerk before July 10 in order to vote in the August 7 primary election.

At the August 7 primary, county officers and a legislative representative will be nominated.

### 5,000 MINERS PRESENT AT UNION ORGANIZATION

A crowd estimated by State Police Captain S. C. Payne at 5,000, attended the largest of several meetings conducted by the United Mine Workers of America at Verda, Harlan County Sunday. William Turbaker of Jellico, Tenn., joined a half-dozen other speakers in a discussion of organization policies and programs.

Try Independent job work.

## Sport Sports

The battling Reds, who still have hopes of landing in the National League's top division for the first time since 1928, will return to Cincinnati Saturday the first long home stand of the season.

They will start with the Chicago Cubs, who have done a great job of shaking their early season slump. Then they will follow with Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York. The opening series with the Cubs will last three days, taking in this coming Sunday.

The visit of the Bees will be accompanied by more than the usual importance for during this series the first night game of the year will be played. This ceremonial event is scheduled for next Wednesday. All the spectacular trimmings connected with the scheduled, including the pre-game fireworks and band concert.

The customary seven night games have been listed for this season. The second night game will be played on June 18, on what evening the Brooklyn Dodgers will meet the Bees there this year.

One thing is certain and it is that Paul Derringer will pitch one of the games against the Cubs. Paul now has conquered the Grizzlies seven straight games, and defeated them six in a row last year, and he will be the only pitcher to have faced them this year.

Tickets for both the Sunday game and the opening night event will be on sale at the Bees' ticket office in Strand's cigar store, Sixth and Walnut. Mail orders are given prompt attention, and the tickets will be mailed immediately if your order is accompanied by a check for the amount due.

## Bartholomew Plays Lead In Film

"Lloyd's of London," Title Of Well-Known Cinema At Cozy Theatre

The precise English diction, cultured appearance, and quiet reserved manner characteristic of Freddie Bartholomew in his many recent appearances are, it seems, just the outward restraint he exercises over an energetic, mischievous boy's spirit during his hours before the camera.

His fellow-actors in the brilliant new Twentieth Century-Fox production "Lloyd's of London," which comes to the Cozy Theatre Friday, declared the boy to be a young dynamo whirling in three or four directions at the same time.

Playing the part of the youthful Jonathan Blake in "Lloyd's of London," Freddie astounded his director, Henry King, who was completely unprepared to find him such a bundle of energy.

However, Freddie always puts on his best manners for newspaper and magazine interviewers, or even casual callers. His answers questions politely and concisely, and never shows the impatience to be turning handspins or doing the various gymnastics that occupy his time between scenes.

Starred with Freddie in "Lloyd's"

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## "Streamlined Sue" Will Be Presented

### Senior Class To Give Popular Play Here This Evening

Streamlined automobiles. Streamlined airplanes. Streamlined Sue!

You've had the privilege of seeing streamlined automobiles, airplanes, streamlined planes, streamlined that, and now! The Senior class of Breckinridge extend to Streamlined Sue! The play, which is true to its name, flows smoothly with little resistance, will be given this evening.

When Streamline Sue comes to Pine Grove, everyone prepares for trouble. Hostilities promptly become keen. Streamlined Sue, known to you as Mrs. Gray, meets her old enemy, Charlie Boone, Charlie becomes ever angrier at Sue Gray when he learns his uncle has sent him to Pine Grove to marry her.

Sue disappears when the new school teacher arrives, and she finds out Mrs. Cobb and Jonathan Boone are arranging for Charlie to marry Nancy Bryant. Charlie falls easily for the lovely demure Nancy, and she for him.

Ten enjoyable characters make Streamlined Sue the most streamlined Senior play ever presented here. See his friend Clarence, being chased by Lucille Babson, the village belle. Mrs. Cobb holds Mrs. Crump and Jonathan Boone in her marriageable list. And when Charlie learns his streamlined sweetheart is none other than the streamlined Sue—well, see the play brought to a streamlined climax.

### KEEP PESTS FROM HOME-GROWN CEREALS

Home-grown cereals require just as much care to protect them as packaged goods bought at the store. See Prof. W. A. Price, head of the entomology department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

This is true of wheat flour, whole-wheat breakfast food, and corn meal. It is desirable to clean cereal containers thoroughly before putting new materials into them, as otherwise the larvae or eggs of pests already may be installed ready to attack the new supply. Where possible use of insect proof containers such as glass jars with tight-fitting lids, then the most desirable list. Pantry shelves should be washed frequently with soap, hot water and a stiff brush. The smaller the quantity of cereal kept during hot weather, the better. Prof. Price suggests.

"London" is Madeleine Carroll, heading the cast including Sir Guy Standing, Tyrone Power, C. Aubrey Smith and Virginia Field.

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## Flood Control Emphasized

The floods that have occurred recently in the Ohio Valley and to a lesser extent in the Mississippi Valley have again emphasized the need of soil and water saving methods on the farms of the nation.

Of course the amount of strip cropping, contouring, and terracing could not have prevented the recent flood in the Ohio Valley. There were floods in this country long before the white man introduced the axe and the plow.

From January 1 to January 25, 1937, the clouds poured out over the Ohio Valley a layer of water that would have been 16 inches deep if none had run off. An area of 100 miles wide and 150 miles long was deluged with more than 60 billion tons of water. It would

be possible to count 60 billion tons of water providing you counted at the rate of 3 tons a second and kept at it continuously by day and night for 500 years.

Such a deluge of water is beyond the power of man to handle, but it is possible to reduce the strength and height of floods by proper forest management and conservation. Over an area of 8,000 acres in the watershed of the Concho River in Texas two record rains fell separated by a one-day interval. As a result of terracing, contouring, strip cropping, and grassing the steep slopes, neither a drop of water nor a pound of soil was lost from this area. More than 8,000 acres covered with vegetation stored the water in the soil.

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LET THEM MARCH when the floor is finished with HANNA'S PERFECT FLOOR ENAMEL

Playing . . . stomping . . . running . . . jumping . . . sliding . . . the kiddies have great fun, but it's tough on floors. One of the few floor finishes that will stand up under such rough treatment and still retain its satiny beauty is HANNA'S PERFECT FLOOR ENAMEL. It is the "latest thing" in floor finishes and comes in a variety of colors that will blend with your furnishings, rugs, draperies and general color schemes of your rooms. This hard, elastic floor finish is made to take punishment, and is ideal for both interior and exterior floors.

Ask your Hanna Paint Dealer to tell you more about it.

**HANNA'S PERFECT FLOOR ENAMEL**

**Morehead Lumber Co.**  
Morehead Kentucky



TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

WHAT ARE JUDGES?

How grand and glorious the new-est scheme, The judges shall be pliant, young and raw. And justice thus conform to youth's bright dream. Nor heed the misty legends of the law. No doubt the parent in the wood-shed now Will solve the problem which the plan entails: In some strange manner to the ukase bow. And he much younger than the son be whales. Stern Conscience, judge inborn in every breast, And keeping pace with all our length of days. For younger shouting will be dis-possessed. And silenced be the still, small years and nays. But something yet remains. To ease our fears One last reform should be ac-complished bold. For when we exit from this vale of tears The Judge of All is very, very old. —McLanburgh Wilson, in the New York Sun.

TRIMBLE THEATRE

FRIDAY
Guy Kibbee—Alice Brady
'MAMA STEPS OUT'
SATURDAY
Betty Furness—Billy Burrud
'FAIR WARNING'
SUNDAY
Walter Winchell—Ben Bernie
'WAKE UP AND LIVE'
MONDAY
Rochelle Hudson—Michael Whalen
'WOMAN WISE'
TUESDAY
Leo Carrillo—Helen Mack
'I PROMISE TO FAY'
WEDNESDAY
Brian Donley—Frances Drake
'MIDNIGHT TAXI'
THURSDAY
John Howard—Nan Grey
'LET THEM LIVE'

Attend Eastern Star Banquet

Among those from Morehead who attended the Eastern Star School of Instructions and banquet held at Olive Hill Saturday evening were: Mesdames V. D. Flood, Lindsay Caudill, Matt Cassidy, O. P. Carr, B. F. Penix, and C. E. Bishop. Other honor guests included many of the grand officers of the order of Kentucky.

Babb Entertain

President and Mrs. H. A. Babb entertained with a luncheon, last Thursday noon, at their home on the campus in honor of Honorable J. Dan Tabbutt, of Frankfort. Other guests were: Messrs. Paul Garrett, Frankfort, Judge E. Hogge, Dean W. H. Vaughan and Dr. R. D. Just, all of Morehead. Judge Clyde Alexander of Owingsville, Judge W. A. Caskey of West Liberty, Mr. Bernard Coughlin of Morehead and Mr. Donald Putnam of Ashland.

Dinner Guests Of Bishops

Mrs. C. E. Bishop and family entertained at their dinner guests last Thursday Mrs. F. C. Butten, Mrs. Nicholas Harber and children, Helen and Overton, Mrs. Morris Shanklin, all of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eaton and family, of Louisville. Mrs. Bishop and her guests attended the unveiling of the portraits of Senator Allie Young and Dr. F. C. Butten held in the college auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Edward Bishop was the hostess for the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Second Street, Friday afternoon, May 7. High prize was awarded to Mrs. C. B. Daugherty and second high was won by Mrs. G. D. Downing. The guest list included Mesdames W. H. Vaughan, Len Miller and Ellis Johnson. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, May 13 at the home of Mrs. Earl May of Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marsh had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Marsh's sister, Mrs. Reeland Dick, Mr. Dick and son, George Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauer, all of Dayton, Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Daniel and her sister, Mrs. Wood-roy Hall and son, Dickie.

Announce Arrival of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Loveloss of Springfield, Ohio, announce the arrival of a 7 pound baby girl born there Saturday, May 8. The baby has been named Shirley Ann. Mrs. Loveloss was before her marriage, Miss Ida Olive Mr. Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniell, of this city.

Mrs. Austin Riddle and son, Jerry, returned Sunday to their home here after spending the week with Mrs. Riddle's mother, Mrs. Pearl Murphy, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Lester Hogge was a business visitor in Gresham Monday. Mrs. W. L. Jayne and family had as their Saturday and Sunday guests, Mrs. Jayne's sister, Mrs. Susan Cooksey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooksey, of Ashland and Miss Phyllis Ann Jayne, daughter of Mr. LaGrande Jayne, also of Ashland. Miss Josephine Alfrey spent Saturday in Lexington on business.

Mrs. Robert Anglin was a visitor in Lexington Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Lee's parents, at Staunton, Virginia, have returned here where Mr. Lee will resume his work at the C and O depot.

Mrs. S. C. Caudill, daughter, Gladys, and son, Roy, spent Saturday and Sunday in Washington Courthouse, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linton and family. Miss Caudill remained for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goss, of Jackson, spent Saturday and Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. Curt Bruce, and family, of Bays Avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Blair, Mrs. L. D. Oppenheimer and Mrs. Lester Hogge were business visitors in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel had as their Saturday and Sunday guests, their daughter, Mrs. Reeland Dick, Mr. Dick and son, George Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauer, all of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill moved their residence here where Mr. Hill has been transferred on the C and O railway.

Mrs. Sadie Fielding, Mrs. Lester Hogge and son, Elijah Monroe, spent Saturday in Lexington on business.

Miss Mildred Waltz returned to her home here Monday after spending the weekend in Louisville with friends and attending the derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Haggerman and Misses Sue and Virginia Haggerman, of Guiley Bridge, W. Va., spent Saturday and Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert and family, of Wilson Avenue.

Mrs. Len Miller entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Her guests were: Mrs. Paul Little, of Lexington, and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, of this city. High prize was won by Mrs. W. T. Hinton.

Mrs. Cecil Landreth was a week-end visitor with relatives in Lexington.

Miss Irene Elam, of Wrigley, is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Elam, and family, of Second St.

Mr. Robert Anglin left Tuesday for Clear Creek Junction in the Big Sandy Division, where he has accepted a position with the

C. and O. Railway. Mrs. Anglin will follow later. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Maggard and daughter, Opal, of Ashland, spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maggard, of Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams had as their Saturday and Sunday guests, their daughter, Miss Olive Adams, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Adkins and family, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Hogge Wilson and Mrs. L. C. Tackett spent Saturday and Sunday in Lexington with the former's brother, Mrs. Walter A. Hogge and family. They returned here Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Hogge and family who spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogge of Wilson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, of Lexington spent the week-end here with Mrs. Little's parents, Judge and Mrs. D. B. Caudill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre, Miss Madge Corlette and Miss J. Allen, of Ashland, were Sunday evening guests of friends and relatives in Morehead.

Miss Betty Robinson was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Young of Campbellville. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dinger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staehhouse, of Mayville, were visitors in Morehead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fair, of Conway, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fair and son, of Sack-crow, Arkansas, visited Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Fair last week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Fern were called in Carlisle, Ewing and Flemingsburg last Monday. Last Sunday night Mrs. Bonnie Scroggins and Mrs. G. H. Fern entertained at a 5:30 o'clock dinner, at the parsonage on Second Street, in honor of Mrs. Pouchot and her mother, Mrs. Harrington. Those present were Mrs. Pouchot, David and Elzamor Mrs. Harrington, Robert Humphrey, Dick Scroggins, Kenneth Fern, Mrs. Scroggins, Mrs. Fern and Dr. Fern. The Pouchots will be leaving the city shortly after the close of school. Mr. Pouchot, who is now in Louisville, was the engineer in charge of construction of the new college build-ings.

Mrs. Mabel Thomas, Mr. "Cap" Burdick and Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Martindale were Sunday visitors in Maysville.

Mrs. H. C. Willett, Mrs. D. Simms, Mrs. Maud Clay and Miss Blanche Martin visited in Sandy Hook Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Armstrong and son, Wick, of Olive Hill, spent Monday in Morehead with Mrs. Maud Clay.

Mrs. Cecil Fraley was a week-end visitor in Louisville. Misses Rebecca Patton and Suzanne Chunn attended the races at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Mr. Jack Smith and Mr. Shipley Wilson were business visitors in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. Clarence Nickell and Mrs. Minnie Doll spent the week-end in Elliott, Illinois, where Mrs. Doll will remain for an indefinite visit with her son.

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan spent Monday and Tuesday in Louisa with her parents. Judge and Mrs. Wolford of Grayson were the Sunday guests of their son, Mr. V. H. Wolford and family of Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jenkins, of Ashland, were Friday guests at the home of Mrs. D. Simms.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis had as their guest Saturday night Mr. Greene Robinson, of Ashland, who

visited here with his daughter, Miss Nanette Robinson. Mrs. R. L. Hoke and son, Andy, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Hoke's mother, Mrs. Andrew Price, at Marlinton, W. Va.

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church has planned to meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warren Lappin, of Wilson Avenue. Mrs. Lappin will be assisted in her service by Mrs. L. D. Oppenheimer and Mrs. Clarence Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan and family, Mrs. J. H. Peratt and Mrs. Nancy Peratt, all of Ewing, spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Peratt, of Wilson Avenue. Mrs. Nancy Peratt plans to spend the summer here with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bickel were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Bickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clendinen, at Louisville. Mrs. Maud Clay was a business visitor in Lexington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Daugherty had as their dinner guests Sunday at their home on Fifth Street, Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. John Tackett, of Owingsville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tackett, of this city.

Among those who returned from Morehead who attended the derby Saturday were: Judge E. Hogge, Messrs. Dick Clay, W. J. Sample, Harold Blair, Harlan Blair, Frank Funk, Alice Seymour and J. Evans.

Mrs. A. F. Ellington spent Sunday in Ashland with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hillman. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hale, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis and son, Jack, Misses Ira Miller Cassidy, Nanette Robinson and Fay Pennington were Sunday visitors with relatives at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patton spent Sunday in Soldier with Pat. Patton's sister, Miss Ethel Patton. Miss Nanhie Lee Vaughan, of

Mt. Sterling was a Sunday visitor here with her brother, Dean W. H. Vaughan and family.

The demand for radios in Panama has been steadily increasing since the inauguration in 1935 of regular radio broadcasting. Soviet authorities are planning to improve and extend the telephone, telegraph and radio systems of Russia.

COLLEGE THEATRE
FRIDAY, MAY 14th
Fred Astaire—
—Ginger Rogers
in
'SHALL WE DANCE?'
also
Woodland Cafe
Through Normandy
Jack Fray's Orchestra
Universal News
COMING ! ! ! !
Paul Muni—
—Miriam Hopkins
in
'THE WOMAN I LOVE'
THEATRE

MEN OF ACTION NEED LOTS OF HOT WATER
LIFE IS SHORT
Dirt Is Real
HOT WATER IS A NECESSITY
Gas Is Cheap
WHAT ARE YOU?
There's Nothing LIKE GAS FOR
Refrigeration — Water Heating
Cooking — House Heating

COZY THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 14 & 15
'LOYDS OF LONDON'
Freddie Bartholomew—
—Madeline Carroll
SUNDAY & MONDAY
MAY 16 & 17
'A DOCTOR'S DIARY'
George Bancroft—
—Helen Burgess
Tuesday, May 18
'CRACK UP'
Peter Lorre—
—Brian Donley
Wednesday & Thursday
MAY 19 & 20
'ESPIONAGE'
—Madge Evans

FOOT-FREE, FRED AND JOYOUS GINGER... IN THEIR GAYEST GLADDEST SHOW!
Oh, what music by George Gershwin!
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
Shall We Dance
Edward Everett Horton
Eric Blore, Jerome Cowan, Ketti Gailian, William Brishane, Harriet Hoctor
6 HIT SONGS:
'Stop that Bass', 'I've Got Beginner', 'Slap that Bass', 'They All Laughed', 'Let's Call Luck', 'They All Thing Off', 'They Can't Take That Away', 'Shall We Dance'
EKO-RADIO PICTURE
Directed by Mark Sandrich. Pandro S. Berman Production.