

# THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

Volume IV.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

Number 23

## Tax Schedule For Year Adopted At Meeting Of Court

### School Levy Lowered In Morehead District

#### MAGISTRATES GET BUDGET FOR YEAR

A reduction of 5 cents on each \$100 valuation on property in the Morehead Consolidated School District was effected by the Rowan County Fiscal Court in a called session yesterday. The old school levy is 25 cents.

The tax levy of the Board of Education elsewhere was fixed as last year at 75 cents on each \$100 valuation. The Consolidated School tax at Haldeman, which is 25 cents, was unchanged.

The old road located on the Flemingsburg highway and adjoining the property of C. H. Tolver and Russell Johnson, which was abandoned when the new road was constructed, was ordered closed and revert to the property owners.

The budget for 1937-38 was submitted.

The County Judge was authorized to employ the services of commissioners as may appear necessary at a reasonable compensation, to be approved by the board of commissioners.

The day at Bardstown was a joint celebration party by Democrats of the state and by their hosts, who will be the people of Nelson county, Mr. Talbott, whose city. This is also the home of Adl.-Gen. C. Lee McClain, the first appointee of Governor Chandler.

Governor Chandler and J. C. W. Beekham, also formerly of Bardstown, were the principal speakers.

Mr. Talbott politically first became prominent as the congressional secretary of the state highway commission. Later Mr. Talbott was nominated and elected as a member of the state highway commission. He has since managed many of the practical details of the campaign of Governor Chandler.

Bestowals will be a scene of political importance again during the month when on the night of the 15th the Democratic state chairman will be entertained in Bardstown by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbott. (Continued on Page Four)

## Huge Relief Bill Encounters Block

Administration leaders looked to the House Roads Committee to break the impasse at which President Roosevelt's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill is blocked.

A White House conference and a Capitol Hill parley produced what was described as an agreement satisfactory to two House blocs seeking to earmark that purpose. President Roosevelt was represented as opposing construction of state commission highway boards should select projects, parts of the fund for public works and state control.

A third group, those wanting to tag relief money for highway construction, is expected to decide as whether administration offers are acceptable. Wilburn Cartwright, Democrat, Oklahoma, Chairman of the House Roads Committee, and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, who would have to meet with his committee Tuesday before announcing the satisfactory to that group.

Rayburn conferred with the President before meeting the House members.

Priority of the Roads committee was described as demanding that highway construction be represented at state commission on a contract basis and that \$150,000,000 be earmarked for that purpose. President Roosevelt was represented as opposing construction of state commission highway boards should select projects, then apply to the Works Progress Administration to supply 100 percent of the unskilled labor.

## Foreign Bankers Seek Injunction In Circuit Court

### Allege That New City Ordinance Is Confiscatory And Discriminatory

#### EVANS, HEINERS, HONEYCRUST FILE PETITIONS

New Tax Law Was To Have Become Effective Tuesday, June 1st.

Charging that an ordinance passed by the city council imposing a 575 annual tax on foreign bread trucks and a \$25 tax on local bakers, the Evans, Heiners, Honeycrust file petitions in Circuit Court to restrain the city from enforcing this law.

The restraining order allows the trucks of these companies to sell their bread in Morehead without paying the necessary tax unless they have received a decision in the matter.

The driver of the Honey Crust bread truck also asked for the injunction, filed jointly with the Ashland and Huntington bakers.

The suit was filed by John E. Evans, Heiners, Honeycrust, Ashland Attorneys. They charged that the ordinance was passed solely to drive them out of business and to give an unfair competitive advantage to the local bakers.

It was pointed out that the restraining order does not protect laundry and dry cleaning trucks.

## Many Prizes Given Local Housewives At Cooking School

Independent Will Probably Sponsor Similar Feature In Future

Fifteen useful gifts were awarded and valuable cooking instruction was given to the women at the picture film, "The Bride Wakes Up," was the presentation of the Morehead Independent on the last of its 5 day cooking school at the Cozy Theatre.

The gifts were won by Wilma Davis, Mrs. J. T. Jennings, Mrs. Elmus Radtke, Corinne Hedbrook, Ruby Lewis, Mrs. Hartley Battison, Mrs. C. O. Peratt, Virginia Christian, Gladys Moxley, Mrs. L. C. Williams, Atta Eskridge, Sue Frances Hall, Mrs. E. Hodge, Mrs. Herbert C. Willet and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

The school, which was the first of its kind to be held here, was held in the afternoon and the independent will in the future, continue to sponsor a similar school, believing that even more girls will be benefited.

## FALL STYLE CHANGES NATURAL

Nothing startling about this year's tendencies in wearing apparel. Tobacco Browns, Toast and Dark Bioges Predominant Colors

The fall styles of 1937? What will they be like? The wise buyer already is observing gradual changes in the styles of the fall wardrobe. To those who watch styles, however, changes will not seem to be startling, but rather the natural outcome of present customs. For the past two seasons there has been an increasing interest in the use of tweeds, wools and silks. Probably the next step will be a fine-textured fabric, particularly in the dresser garment, the dress coat, for instance, will be of broadcloth, will, the old-fashioned burlap weave or a relatively smooth novelty weave. Certain dress coats are not going to be the heavily nubbed variety seen for the past three winters.

## Chandler To Deliver Address Here Today

Jerry Dye In Jail At Winchester Charged With Slaying Jay Bailey

CHANGE OF VENUE IS DENIED BY CAUDILL

Mrs. Bessie Day Case Expected To Be Disposed Of At This Term

The case of Jerry Dye, former Rowan County patrolman, charged with the murder of Jay Bailey, constable at Clearfield, drew the most interest in a comparatively light circuit court docket which will be heard before Judge Caudill, starting Monday, June 21.

Dye is in the Winchester, Ky. jail for safe-keeping, where he has remained since the murder on the March term of Circuit Court. His counsel asked for a change of venue which was denied by Judge Caudill.

The murder case against Mrs. Bessie Day remains on the docket, but again there is a general expectation that it will be filed away. Mrs. Day is under bond now.

Among other cases to come before the court are: Orville Fouch, shooting and wounding Clarence Williams; Boone Landa, shooting and wounding Charles and Daniel Foster, striking and wounding Farris Terrell, 2nd day.

The docket is the lightest that it has been in several terms. However, the court is expected to consume its full two weeks of time.

## Bishop Is Elected To Head Fair Body

Mrs. C. B. Lane Is Vice-President and the Rev. B. H. Kazee Secretary

Robert Bishop was elected President of the Rowan County Agricultural Fair Association at a called meeting in the office of County Superintendent Roy Cornette last week. Mrs. C. B. Lane was named Wednesday by the Rev. B. H. Kazee re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Bishop has been connected with the Fair Association for several years, having served as chairman of the Finance Committee, the most important positions in the association.

Mrs. Lane is a newcomer among fair officials, while the Rev. Kazee has been the secretarial post for some time.

Dates for the conducting of this year's fair will be set later. The Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair is purely educational and instructive. There has been much discussion as to utilize the event, the officers having plans only to make the fair break even financially.

## Assessors Protest Evaluation Increase

Several thousand dollars savings to Rowan County tax-payers has been made possible through united support of the tax commissioners office and assessors, it was disclosed today, following a communication from the State department.

## Ex-Patrolman To Face Trial This Month For Murder

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## Governor Chandler To Deliver Address In Morehead Today

### Release Jury List For Circuit Court Convening June 21

Women Will Be On Both Petit And Grand Juries This Term

Sheriff Mort May be ordered to summon the following persons for service on the grand jury at the next term of Rowan Circuit Court which convenes, Monday, June 21.

Frank Netherley, Johnnie Perko, Lewis Frayley, Marion Myers, Henry Slusher, Mrs. Claude Kester, Noah Hall, Willie Roberts, Walter, Jerry Lewis, Chas. Kegley, Dave Jennings, Henry Cox, West Cox, Floyd Reeves, Wyatt Stone, Mrs. L. C. Tackett, Nola Davis, John Eldridge, Matt Cassidy, Sr., and John Mollon.

Petit jurors summoned were: Warren Utterback, R. B. Kinder, Calbe Caldwell, Austin (Minnings) Hill Brown, Ganong Hamilton/Kild, D. M. Armstrong, G. W. Egan, Willie Conn, Pat Egan, Wyatt McRoberts, George Ellington, L. P. Feltrey, Charles Bradley, C. J. Clay, W. A. Caudill, Sharkey, Amy McKinney, Ballard Foreman, C. O. Leach, F. Lyons, H. Miles, Orville Martin, Dock Lambert, Elmer Shay, J. T. Howerton, W. R. McCune, J. M. McDaniel, Morton Lane, E. W. Martt, W. R. McClurg.

Until the last two years women rarely served on Rowan County juries.

## Morehead Athlete Honored By Group

Robert Brashear Voted Outstanding Athlete By College Alumni "M" Club

Robert Brashear, captain of the Morehead football team last year, was honored Wednesday by the alumni "M" club of the institution, which presented him with a gold, sign watch upon his selection as the outstanding athlete of the year.

Mr. Brashear, who was selected last year as the outstanding athlete of the year, was selected by the Alumni "M" Club which was organized in 1928 because inactive. Until this year the functions of the club have been only social, but the club decided at a meeting held in November, 1936, to award a trophy to the outstanding athlete of the year, based on scholastic standing, athletic achievements, leadership and character.

This trophy is an engraved gold, sign watch and the person to whom it is to be awarded is selected by a unanimous vote of the advisory committee, composed of three members of the "M" club, President Babb and Coach Phillips.

"As President of the Alumni "M" Club it is a great pleasure and honor to award, this trophy to a deserving young man, Mr. Robert Brashear."

## CARNIVAL CONCESSIONS ARE CLOSED BY SHERIFF

Sheriff Mort May said today that henceforth there would be a strict ban on all gambling devices and money payoff wheels and machines at street fairs and carnivals. Last week the Sheriff ordered a carnival showing here not to open these concessions, under penalty of arrest.

## Many From Rowan Have Applied For Degrees

### BABB TO PRESIDE AT F T CEREMONIES

Governor A. B. Chandler will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises to be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the Morehead State Normal College.

Thirty have applied for degrees. The Rev. W. G. Hammock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises to be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the Morehead State Normal College.

The President entertained with a Senior Breakfast at the President's Home, Tuesday. A band concert was presented on the library terrace at 8:30 Tuesday evening. At 4 p. m. the Art department will feature exhibits in Johnson-Carden Library.

The alumni chapel program, headed by an address by W. M. Gardner of West Liberty, was on Wednesday's program. A luncheon and singing meeting was held at 12 noon in the cafeteria, followed by a cinema at 2 o'clock, a tea for the Alumni and Seniors at the President's home at 4, the Alumni banquet at 6:30 and the Alumni-Senior Convocation at 8 p. m. An Alumni chapel program a medal was presented the athlete chosen as the outstanding of the year at the college.

Elsewhere in the Independent's columns will be found today's commencement program.

Degrees will be conferred by President Babb to the following Seniors, following Gov. Chandler's address.

Sanford Adams, Whitesburg, Ky.; Cigle Wilson Alley, McVey, Ky.; J. M. Ambrose, Mt. Cooty, Ky.; Harold Francis Blair, Morehead, Ky.; Mabel Blevins, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Clarice Creed, Morehead, Ky.; Alma Riddell Croy, Owensville, Ky.; Shirley Jacques, Delbert, Ky.; Stephen Berny, William Ellis, Cogswell, Ky.; Sylvia Graham, Cherokee, Ky.; Sally Jane Hayden, Wilmore, Ky.; Stanley Lee, Henderson, Ky.; Mary Clark, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; David B. Leslie, Jr., Emma, Ky.; William E. Lewis, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Ky.; Lillian Opal May, Langley, Ky.; Howard Earl Northcutt, Ashland, Ky.; Norman Harold Poole, Morehead, Ky.; Charles Phillips, Grayson, Ky.; Louise Kathryn Riddell, Owensville, Ky.; Arnold Lee C. Cline, Ky.; Marianna Thomas Smith, Morehead, Ky.; Ira Skaggs, Clearfield, Ky.; W. D. Sparks, Daviessville, Ky.; Manlius R. Stewart, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; and J. Waddell, Harlan, Ky.

## Lafollette Favors Income Tax Group

Senator LaFollette (Prog-W) informed his colleagues today he would try to write a general income tax increase into the additional legislative program, the Wisconsin Progressive has his own ideas on taxes and never lets an opportunity pass to impress them on his colleagues.

Roughly, the tax program LaFollette has been urging for years is a general income tax on the Wisconsin Progressive has his own ideas on taxes and never lets an opportunity pass to impress them on his colleagues.

With the exception of Sunday School there will be no services at the Morehead Baptist Church Sunday, June 6. The Rev. B. H. Kazee, pastor of the church, will leave Friday, June 4 for a week visit with relatives at Salersville.

## NO SERVICE EXCEPT SUNDAY SCHOOL BY BAPTISTS JUNE 6

With the exception of Sunday School there will be no services at the Morehead Baptist Church Sunday, June 6. The Rev. B. H. Kazee, pastor of the church, will leave Friday, June 4 for a week visit with relatives at Salersville.

Don't Miss An Installment In 12 Chapters

Starts in this issue of The Independent

Turn to Page 6

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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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1936-1937

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thursday Morning, June 3, 1937.

THE OFFICERS OF THE FAIR ASSOCIATION

The selection of Robert Bishop as President of the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair Association should mean much towards the success of this year's banner event.

For secretary-treasurer the Rev. B. H. Kazee was re-named. Perhaps no one has done more good work for the fair in the past years than has the Rev. Kazee.

New blood was introduced with the naming of Mrs. C. B. Lane as vice-president.

With this group of officers leading the parade towards another successful fair, there can be little doubt but that this year's event will be staged in appropriate style.

THE SNYDER CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Another Snyder Citizenship Award in the form of a beautiful medal was given away to a Morehead High School Senior at commencement time.

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder is the donor of the medal. It is given in memory of her late husband who took an active part in fostering and promoting a worthwhile enterprise at the Morehead High School.

Paul Hayes, the winner of the Snyder medal this year, is fully deserving of the honor. We have watched his progress through the Morehead High School with commendation.

ENROLLMENT GROWS AT MOREHEAD COLLEGE

Predictions by officials at the Morehead State Teachers College that this summer would witness a record registration is based on logic.

For a short time there was some concern among those interested in the institution that registration might continue to fall off.

The periodic set-backs travel in cycles same as depressions. It now appears that Morehead College is well on the road to a steadier and more substantial growth.

INDUSTRIAL JOBS AT 1929 PEAK

No news is as welcome these days as news about new jobs. And a survey recently made by the National Association of Manufacturers showed that employment in the manufacturing industries had reached the level of the boom year of 1929.

Eleven million people were on the payrolls of various plants and factories at April 1, 1937, according to the survey. This meant that since the

bottom of employment was reached during the 1932-1933 period, 3,100,000 persons had found jobs. A shortage of skilled labor in manufacture is becoming more apparent every month.

It was pointed out by the Association that with the strides which have been made so far and the indications for the future, talk of a permanent unemployment problem of big proportions was justified.

The Association went on to remark, however, that the perplexing question of today is not only one of re-employing those on the relief rolls and those who are unemployed, but to find out how many unemployed actually exist.

WILL THE BAKERY AND LAUNDRY ORDINANCE ACCOMPLISH ITS GOAL?

It is noted with satisfaction that the Morehead City Council has taken some step toward protecting home industry. An ordinance has been passed levying a \$25 tax annually on all local laundries and dry cleaning establishments and bakeries.

The ordinance is not intended primarily to raise money for the municipal coffers, rather, the council feels that Morehead will be a better place in which to live if our money is kept here and the people transacting the business, so far as possible, with Morehead establishments.

However, in looking over the laundry and bakery ordinance, it comes to our mind that this law may fall short of its goal, for the very reason that the tax on foreign trucks is too small to insure a ban on them.

If the foreign trucks do pay the \$25 annual fee, which they no doubt will, the ordinance will have been a complete failure. It will not only make local businesses pay money into the treasury of a city that is already well off financially, but may set a trend toward slight price increases.

If the council intended to pass an ordinance for the purpose of protecting these home-town industries why not levy a tax of \$25 on Morehead concerns and \$250 or even \$500 on out-of-town trucks?

Seldom is there a tax that the people enjoy paying. Certain it is, however, that local firms would be more than glad to pay their relative part of such a tax, provided they could have the assurance that it would lessen competition.

Many local business men have on different occasions expressed themselves in favor of an occupational tax. It would represent another tax that would be gladly paid, provided the necessary protection could be obtained.

In Ashland an ordinance similar to the one passed here became effective this month. The difference is that at Ashland the tax on out-of-town trucks is several times that in Morehead.

FROM PINS TO LOCOMOTIVES

"The railroads are truly a bulwark of our national economy," says Thomas W. Lamont. "To keep them sound is a matter of paramount concern to all of us."

Nearly a quarter of the nation's output of bituminous coal is absorbed by the railroads. They buy 20 per cent of all our iron and steel. They absorb 17 per cent of all our iron and steel. And this but scratches the surface of their purchasing, which touches practically all industry.

Yet the railroads are put, by law, in a highly unfavorable competitive position. They are more rigidly regulated than any other industry—regulation which extends to every phase of operation, and in some cases makes management merely the voice of government officials.

To correct this inequality seems only simple justice. In addition, it is sound economic and social policy—certainly an industry which contributes so much to employment and the national purchasing power, deserves no penalizing. If only the railroads were concerned, the matter would be relatively unimportant—but every American citizen and community has a stake in their welfare, and it is vitally concerned in policies which affect their operation, their prosperity, and their expansion.

Home grown strawberries in the market? Of our gastronomic felicities none is greater. How Dr. Samuel Johnson, could he be with us, would repeat his famous saying that though God doubtless could make a better berry than the strawberry, yet He never did.

The strawberry has everything to commend it, delightful to the eye, vastly pleasing to the palate, and good no matter how it is served. If the table is graced simply with a dish of strawberries, wonderful, and if it is strawberries short-cake, it is a matter of family rejoicing.

In the old days, when the strawberry season was limited to strawberries grown locally, it was such a notable event that the churches gave "strawberry festivals." Now, because of improved methods of transportation, we begin to get strawberries from Florida at Christmas. A little later they come from the Gulf Coast and then from Alabama, and so as the spring advances we receive them from Tennessee.

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

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Political Announcements

REPUBLICAN We are authorized to announce: L. E. FELFREY 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: LUTHER BRADLEY of Easton, 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: B. F. MCBRYER 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: SAM STAMPER of Morehead, Kentucky As a candidate for Jailer of Rowan County, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937, primary.

We are authorized to announce: HERBERT MOORE of Farmington, Kentucky As a candidate for Magistrate from district No. 2, composed of the 2 Farmington precincts, sub-section No. 13 and Piery No. 3, subject to the action of the Republican party at the August 7, 1937, primary.

DEMOCRAT We are authorized to announce: B. H. KAZEE of Bluestone, Ky. As a candidate for State Representative from the Bath and Rowan County district subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937, primary.

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

We are authorized to announce: 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.

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

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

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Commissioner of Rowan County, do hereby certify that I have made a careful investigation of less improvements and am asking you to please re-consider this increase as it seems as the people have listed as high as can be asked. The undersigned do hereby agree with the above statement.

LETTERS To The Editor

"Concerning the increase you have asked for in Rowan County, Kentucky, I, J. A. Lewis, Tax

The Mail Must Go Through



"Road's Out? Not to the No. 1 Car!" Sam knows all about rough roads, but he knows his Terraplane will go through where ordinary cars give up. For it has 96 smooth horse power... more than cars priced hundreds of dollars higher! With not an ounce of needless weight to pull! That's one reason why Terraplane is the No. 1 performer.

"No. 1 Safety, Too!" Safest stopping, with exclusive Duo - Automatic Hydraulic Brakes. Giant, smooth hydraulics, with a separate safety braking system operating automatically from the same foot pedal if ever needed. Plus a third system, the handy parking brake up at the instrument panel. Safest bodies, too, all of steel, including roofs.

Come in Today... Drive the No. 1 Cars of the Low and Moderate Price Field. No. 1 Wheelbases... 117 inches in Driving Ease... with exclusive Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Selective Automatic shift (an optional Hill-Hold, optional Hudson No. 1 Horsepower... 96 total extra). No. 1 Safety... with all extra on all models—46 models 122 in Terraplane; 101, 107 and exclusive Duo-Automatic Hwy... with choice of 12 beautiful colors... in Hudson Double carburetor-draulic brakes and bodies all of also a complete line of Terraplane Hudson Sixes and Eights. No. 1 ble-Drop "2-X" Frame. No. 1 new low-cost Hudson-C. I. T. front seat comfort for three. No. 1 Terraplane; 22.7 miles per gallon for Time Payment Plan—Terms to

HUDSON NO. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD TERRAPLANE NO. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD CALVERT'S SERVICE STATION Morehead Kentucky



### Vinson Unable To Attend Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Conners at their home just across the highway from the Old Kentucky Home. Mr. Conners is Kentucky's Democratic national committee woman.  
 Mr. Farley is coming to Kentucky to lay the cornerstone for the new postoffice at Hodgenville, home city of Congressman E. W. Creal whose son, Dalph, is the postmaster.  
 Hodgenville is planning a big celebration in honor of the Postmaster General.

United States Senator Alben W. Barkley accompanied Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to Kentucky last week. He was with Mrs. Roosevelt at Carnegie for the laying of a cornerstone of the new high school, and at West Liberty for the dedication of the new high school building.

While here Senator Barkley made two speeches of a non-political nature but when asked discussed freely the proposed Statehood bill.  
 Senator Barkley expressed his complete assurance that the final outcome would be one wholly satisfactory and gratifying to the President. He said he believed unquestionably a measure in such form as to be acceptable to him would be agreed upon if any changes were made.

Senator Barkley said he considered that the victories gained by the President thus far for a liberal construction of the law had been tremendous ones.

Senator Barkley, by the way, paid a genuine compliment to the people of Morgan county and the district who gathered at West Liberty when he said, "This is such a fine looking crowd if you didn't keep saying 'West Liberty I'd think it was Paducah'."

Senator Barkley is one of the most liberal adherents of the President in the United States Senate. His term expires in 1938, as he was elected with the president the first time he ran. Speculation occasionally attaches his name to higher appointive positions but from everything the Senator says he has nothing in mind but his present position.

The fact that President Roosevelt could not spare the services of Congressman Fred M. Vinson shows the high esteem in which Mr. Roosevelt holds the dean in point of service of Kentucky. Others are older but Mr. Vinson has served since 1923 when former Governor William Jacob Fields, who was present and looking fine and "his old self again" at West

Liberty, resigned to run for governor.  
 Mr. Vinson, then commonwealth's attorney in Lawrence county, was nominated by the district committee and has been in Congress ever since except for two years of the Hoover landslide. He is a member of the important ways and means committee, chairman of the sub-committee on duplication in taxation, was co-author of the Guffey-Vinson coal measure, and engineered the soldiers' bonus through the house. He favors the President's Supreme Court stand.

### CIO Meets Rebuff At Ashland Mills

(Continued from Page 1)  
 full. At the first meeting, some seemed to think it advisable to call for an election. But later this was deemed inadvisable.

Beginning about one week ago when the C. I. O. first came into open activity, Mr. Long said petitions signed by a large majority of the employees were submitted to the management stating that the signers are satisfied with their present plan of representation and desire no outside interference. These arose spontaneously in the mill among the men themselves without any suggestion or initiative from outside management whatever. Mr. Long said.

An Armco Protective Association, with the avowed purpose of getting out all outside interference, has been formed during this time. This was also spontaneous and came from the men themselves without any initiative or suggestion from the management or anyone representing them, he declared.

### Fall Style Changes Natural This Year

(Continued from Page 1)  
 sleeve fullness will continue. Emphasis will be placed on better quality fabrics of interesting texture and color. Light-weight wool fabrics will find an even greater acceptance, as lighter, more attractive and more comfortable woollens are being manufactured.  
 For the late afternoon and early dinner, we find the "Don't-Dress-for-Dinner" dress which is an interesting development. Of beautiful fabric and a bit more elaborately trimmed than the daytime dress, it will be 14 inches from the floor. The shortest evening dress is being worn this summer, but as it has not been very favorably accepted in the upper-price brackets the style may not last. However, dinner dresses and more formal wear may be ankle length, or short in one place and long in others. Two silhouettes are being shown for evening: the full skirted garment, and the softer, more closely-draped style. Many slim evening skirts may be seen by fall. Rich looking fabrics for formal wear may be expected.

### AMONG THE COUNTY AGENTS

A survey in Henderson county indicates that the wool pool will have 10,000 pounds this year, 25 per cent increase over 1935-36.

Lower prices for Korean seed resulted in large late seedings in this county.

Union county farmers have ordered 2,000 tons to their original orders for limestone.

Homemakers of Campbell county have made approximately 200 "doo string" purses.

Hart county homemakers planted from one to six new vegetable beds in their gardens, some using carrots for the first time.

A large pond in a Graves county community will furnish water for stock and for nearby strawberry patches.

Training in forestry has been given to 10 Grayson county farmers who will give demonstrations.

Grover Wyatt, Hickman county, has had 30 acres of land terraced for the past few months.

"Babies control" was discussed at several meetings in Warren county.

A total of 46,080 Black Locust, 4,800 Black Walnut and 6,650 Pine seedlings have been set out in Marshall county.

### W. P. A. Library Is Open To Public

By Mrs. Everett Caskey  
 The W. P. A. Library is located in the brick building where the McKinney Shoe Shop used to be. This is a very convenient location for everyone. This project is one of the most useful projects promoted by W. P. A.  
 It is not a school library but one to which we welcome every one who wishes to read. The books we have are the very best. There are two sets of traveling library books donated by people of the county. Here you can find almost any magazine you are looking for. We are glad to have you come and check out any book you care to read.

There are also many books for the children and they will be welcome to check these books out this summer to read while they are not in school.

You are cordially invited to come and see the library any day from Monday until Friday between 10 and 4 o'clock. Some of the magazines are listed below:

- Field and Stream
- Outdoor Life
- Time
- Ladies Home Companion
- Literary Digest
- Homes and Gardens
- Ladies Home Journal
- McCall's
- Comopolitan
- Delinquer
- News Week
- The American Home
- Good House Keeping
- Today
- World Call
- Pictorial Review
- Wisdom
- Parents
- Judge
- Pathfinder

Some of the books which are ready for you to check out are: Miss Jolley's Family, Abbot Grey Eyes, The Adams Old Fashioned Girl, Attcott Keeper of the Trail, Altsheer Mystery of Ram Island, Isabel Carlotta's Friends, Ashmury Contrary Mary, Bailey Contrary Mary, Baldwin Rosary, Barbour Scoring Play, Barbour Uncertain Irene, Brown Hazard of the Hills, Back Girlhood Stories of Famous Women, Cather Janet of the Dunes, Comstock Boys Own Book of Great Inventions, Darrow Road to Providence, Davies Roberts of Roseberry Garden, Duncan So Big, Ferher Anyone wishing to make donations of books or magazines please call Mrs. Everett Caskey, Phone 34.

### KENTUCKY 4-H CLUB NEWS

In Spencer county 8110 pigs cleared by presenting by making show. Feeling that they needed more money to further club work, members of the leaders' council decided upon the show, held the rehearsals and set an all-time record for attendance.

A farm project now well under way in Edmonson county is that of popcorn production. Twenty-five members of 4-H and Utopia clubs will grow trees one to three acres each. Plans were completed at a meeting following one of the largest rallies ever held in the county.

By an arrangement worked out with the teachers in charge, the home agent of Rockcastle county spends one day each week at the Mt. Vernon school. Girls taking sewing spend their vacant periods with her. A large number of dresses and suits have been made.

A Guernsey calf club has been started in Garrard county. With the Board of Commerce of Lancaster backing the movement, club members should be finally registered calves and a night program with show animals.

Kiwanis clubs of Pineville and Middleboro sponsored a play by the South American club in Bell county. Directors were the Rev. H. M. Frakes, superintendent of Henderson Settlement School, and Mrs. Roy Long, 4-H leader. Forty-five members took part.

Rally day in Gallatin county will be divided into two parts: a day program, having the placing of garments in a clothing contest, clothing judging, and health contest; and a night program with an entertainment contest with 10 minutes to each club, a style review and the distribution of awards.

### Commerce News

Reports that more anglers are stocking up on fishing tackle this year and yielding to the lure of our trout streams than ever before in the history of the nation.

In line with the "Gour-Year-Plan" of expanding the national agricultural output to the utmost the German government has decreed further reductions in domestic prices of chemical fertilizers.

While the introduction of the electric current in rural districts in Rumania is progressing very slowly because of the prevailing standard of living of the peasant and his limited earning power, the cities and towns of the country, especially Bures, offer a good market for electrical material.

### Luther Fraley Announces Candidacy For Tax Commissioner In August 7 Democratic Primary

TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY  
 I take this means of announcing myself as a candidate for the office of tax commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

In 1933 I was nominated on the Democratic ticket for this office.  
 I can make no promises, except to say that if nominated and elected, I will fill the position to the best of my ability. I do believe that I am fully qualified to make you a good tax commissioner.  
 I will sincerely appreciate your support during this campaign. I hope to see each of you individually between now and election day.

### LUTHER FRALEY

SEED POTATO TREATMENT NO. 1  
 By John S. Gardner  
 Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Two troublesome diseases of potatoes are scab and black scurf. Both are caused by germs that may already be present in the soil, or that may be brought in on seed potatoes. As for soil infections, their effect may be minimized by putting the land in prime condition to grow potatoes. This means plowing under immense amounts of vegetable matter, which, breaking down humus, enables the soil to absorb and hold moisture, thus automatically cooling it and giving it the ventilation needed. The done, and unless extraordinarily hot and dry seasons occur, the grower's main concern is with the disease germs he may introduce through using infected seed.

Any seed may be suspected of carrying disease, even certified seed, though it is true that because of the care in selecting certified seed potatoes as they are being bagged, the purchaser receives few scabbed tubers. However, there is always the likelihood that the soil adheres to any seed potatoes infected. Accordingly, all seed potatoes, certified or not, should be given the treatment to destroy the germs of

scab and scurf that may be present, as a matter of insurance. The treatment is inexpensive, its benefits considered, and it is simple to give.  
 Either of two materials may be used: formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate. Because the former must be used warmed to quite accurate temperature, and because the average potato grower lacks equipment to do this, the more easily used corrosive sublimate is more generally recommended.  
 Two ways to use corrosive sublimate offer the "standard" treatment, and the "quick dip," which, as its name implies, saves time. Although it is primarily designed for those who treat large amounts of seed, a gardener who plants only a few bushels may find it to his advantage to use. These are the directions:  
 "Standard" Treatment  
 In a small wooden tub or in a crock, never metal of any kind, put two quarters of boiling-hot water, and into it stir one ounce of corrosive sublimate until it is all dissolved. Now, into a wooden tub or barrel whose capacity is at least 15 gallons, put 7 gallons of water of ordinary temperature, and into it pour the corrosive sublimate, and stir thoroughly. Into this "treating solution," pour po-

tatoes until the top ones are just below the surface of the liquid and let them stand one hour. Then, pour off the solution into a wooden container, to save it for further use; remove the treated potatoes, pour the solution back into the treating container, and fill with a second lot of potatoes, which let soak for one hour and fifteen minutes.

# Wall - Paper

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More new Mayflower patterns for every room in the home.

# 10,000 ROLLS IN STOCK

Let us figure your entire job. Our Prices will be the lowest.

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Department Store

# Bright and Breezy . . .

- Fashions
- For
- Summer
- Wash Frocks

— Air Checks — Checks — Floral Prints — Plaids — Stripes — Peasant Designs — Monotones —

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The kind of neat little dresses that are simply indispensable to your wardrobe. Smartly designed with style in every stitch. Included are solid colors and beautiful new prints. You'd expect to pay twice the price.

OTHERS

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# GOLDE'S

Department Store

Independent Ads Get Results.

... "I Said Goodbye to Grey Hair Forever!"

My hair was faded and streaked with grey. I looked old. I felt old. Here I am and feel young. I owe it all to Clairol. The only hair dye that doesn't irritate the scalp. It colors and keeps the hair in the way of my girlhood looks.

Clairol does what nothing else can! Ask your beautician. Write for FREE literature. FREE advice on use of hair and FREE beauty formulas.

Get with common, old-fashioned hair dye but ... with **CLAIROL**

Beverly King, Clairol, Inc. 132 West 46th St., New York, N. Y. Send FREE literature, advice and samples. Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ My beautician: \_\_\_\_\_

# CURT'S TRANSFER

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
 Phone 279

Morehead College Commencement Program

PRESIDENT HARVEY ARTHUR BABB, Presiding
PROFESSIONAL: Coronation March
INVOCATION: The Reverend Gabriel C. Banks
Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead
CHORUS: "The Gipsy" (Pushkin)
ADDRESS: The Honorable Albert Benjamin Chandler
Governor of Kentucky
ORCHESTRA: "Overture to Titus"
CONFERRING OF DEGREES—President Babb
CHARGE TO THE SENIOR CLASS—President Babb
CHORUS: "Choral Fantasy"
BENEDICTION—The Reverend Gabriel C. Banks
College Orchestra directed by Keith P. Davis
Stephen Foster Chorus directed by Lewis H. Horton
Sunday, May Thirty

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon
The Art Gallery of the Soul
W. G. Hammock
First Baptist Church
Versailles, Kentucky

10:00 a. m.—Class Day
8:00 p. m.—High School Commencement
Tuesday, June One

8:00 a. m.—Senior Breakfast
6:30 p. m.—Eand Concert
4:00 p. m.—Fine Arts Exhibit

10:00 a. m.—Alumni Chapel Program
Address by W. M. Gardner
West Liberty, Kentucky

12:00 m.—Luncheon and Business Meeting
Reunion of Classes of '36 and '31

2:00 p. m.—"Woman Chases Man"
College Theatre
Alumni will be guests of the

4:00 p. m.—Tea for Alumni and Seniors
6:30 p. m.—Alumni Banquet
Address by J. O. VanMeter, President
Less Junior College
Jackson, Kentucky

9:00 p. m.—Alumni Senior Ball
Seiff Natatorium all day to Alumni
Thursday, June Three

COMMENCEMENT

10:00 a. m.—Academic Procession
10:15 a. m.—Commencement Exercises
Address
Honorable Albert Benjamin Chandler
Governor of Kentucky

Social Security Covers Part Time Workers

Persons who find temporary employment during the summer season will, in thousands of cases, be covered by the Social Security Act even though they may not know they are included in its provisions.

This announcement was made today by the Regional Office of the Social Security Board in

Cleveland. It was pointed out that thousands of high school and college students who work during the summer months will be covered by social security and that all persons who are planning temporary employment should make inquiry to discover their exact status under this program.

Students who earn money as musicians, entertainers, waiters, bell boys, clerks or other employees on temporary work, are covered by the Federal old-age benefits section of the Social Security Act, it was pointed out by the regional office. Similarly, a school teacher who becomes counselor or an athletic director in a privately owned, profit-making summer camp or one who works in any type of commerce or industry included in the provisions of the Social Security Act must have de-

ductions made from his or her wages.

Even in such cases as athletes who may plan professional baseball during the summer, it is necessary for those who are thus employed to contribute towards their future old-age benefits account, according to a statement issued by Benedict Crowell, Regional Director at Cleveland.

"We have received literally hundreds of letters asking whether temporary workers of the types mentioned are covered by the Social Security Act," Mr. Crowell said.

"The answer is yes; that is, one per cent of the wages of all such workers who is deducted from their pay and matched by equal contribution on the part of the employer. Both contributions are to be sent to the nearest office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue.

"Even though the earnings of workers in these temporary fields may be relatively small, they are covered by the Federal old-age benefits of the Social Security Act, and in some instances by unemployment compensation laws of the states of Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky," Mr. Crowell added.

"We shall be glad to advise any person who is in temporary employment as to his status under this portion of the Social Security Act, and believe that all employers should take immediate steps to make sure that they, as well as their employees, are fully informed as to their duties during the period when they have temporary workers. Great difficulty may be encountered if an exact understanding of the status of both employees and employers is delayed and for that reason it is especially desirable that both groups obtain all the facts as speedily as possible," General Crowell concluded.

Farm News

Perhaps the part of philosophy would be to welcome the vegetable insect pest as adding zest to gardening, but most gardeners consider them a nuisance. The fact is, though, that bringing the garden crops past insect attacks does give one a sense of achievement, to say nothing of the satisfaction the succored vegetables themselves provide.

The first few early insects are here, or soon will be, and if they are to be held in check, war upon them must be begun before they have had an opportunity to multiply.

Among the first, are the plant lice on cabbage. In fact, they double in number when the plants are set, particularly on the so called, "frost-proof" plants. In water or in a wine solution made of Black Leaf 40 and water. Even then, the cabbage should be watched carefully and at the first sign of curled-under leaves, the sign that lice are present, spraying with tobacco decoction should be done. A sprayer with an upturned nozzle should be used, to direct spray against the lice.

If home-made spray is used, some experimenting needs to be done, to arrive at a spray of killing strength. When commercial tobacco extract is used, the directions on the container should be followed. If complete killing does not result in 30 minutes, a second application should be made.

Another cabbage pest now come is the green worm. A chewing insect, its control is to kill it with poison dust, made of Paris Green, one part; lead arsenate, two parts, and fine lime 8, all parts by weight. The dust may be sifted through a sack, but using a dust gun is better. When the cabbage starts to head, the non-insecticide Rotenone should replace the dust just described.

Fresh potatoes will shortly show first signs of Colorado beetles and black flea-beetles. The control for the Colorado beetle is dusting with a mixture of calcium arsenate and lime, one part to 6, or spraying with lead arsenate and water, two level tablespoons per gallon.

For the flea-beetles, the control is Bordeaux mixture, applied with a sprayer to break it into a mist and cover the leaf surface completely. If both insects are present together, lead arsenate or calcium arsenate may be added to the Bordeaux, to make dual purpose spray.

Imports of cigarettes into China during 1936 decreased 57.7 per cent, as compared with imports during 1935. Except for relatively small quantities of certain foreign brands, local manufacture has in the past few years replaced a large volume of cigarette imports. One of the most important industries of the Italian Colony of Libya is the manufacture of tobacco, which is operated on a government monopoly. The tobacco crop in 1936 was very poor and it is doubtful if the output was 5 per cent of average production, owing to the effect of unfavorable climatic conditions.

Indications are that Robertson county farmers will reduce their tobacco acreage 15 per cent from last year.

GROCERY BARGAINS

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Medical men emphasize the necessity of health values in the diet. These values must be preserved in the perishable food you eat. Sanitation and speed are important factors in the problem to assure you of these qualities. Our equipment is modern in every respect. Our ideas regarding the scientific handling of this merchandise, assures you that the food you buy is of the highest quality, strictly fresh and really wholesome. You have these advantages at prices lower than anywhere in the county. Visit our Haldeman Store See for yourself just why you should be one of our customers.

Armour & Company
JUBILEE COOKED HAM
Whole or Shank Half
41c lb.
Butt Half
43c lb.

LOIN STEAK
ROAST STEAK
RIB ROAST
PLATE BOWL
PORK LOINS
PORK BUTTS

QUALITY MEATS
BACON
TRICK CHEESE
FRANKFURTERS
BEEF LIVER
GROUND BEEF
SQUARE BERLINER

Sauer Kraut
Spinach
Cut Green Beans
Standard Tomatoes

Heinz Ketchup
Heinz Tomato Juice
De' Monte Sardines
Rolled Oats

Kellogg's All-Bran
Wheaties
Union Coffee
USGO Rice

Pickle Chips
Tapioca
Seedless Raisins

ATTENTION PLEASE
Beginning on Wednesday, June 2nd and ending on Tuesday evening, June 8th there will be a display of our ladies ready-to-wear apparel line at the Haldeman Store.

Crackers
USGO Noodles
USGO Spaghetti
USGO Spaghetti

Cream Corn Starch
Zag Nuts

Jell-O
Shoe Polish
Shoe Polish
Shoe Polish

Octagon Soap
Soap Powder
Cleanser
Super Suds

Vanilla Extract
Sugar
Karo Syrup
Wax Paper

FRESH PRODUCE
Oranges
Lemons
Bananas
Green Beans
Cabbage

SEA FOOD
Haddock
Trout
Crackers

Men's Dress Shirts, \$1.59; 2 for \$3.00
Work Trousers \$1.59
Work Shirts \$1.00
Men's Hose 23c
Men's Shirts and Shorts
Men's Work Kerchiefs
Sun Goggles 21c, 32c, 39c
Mairress Covers \$1.69
Dr. Scholl's Corn Pads 29c
First Aid Kits 2 for 25c
Lysol
Bayas's Aspirin

if YOU WANT GOOD USED CARS HERE THEY ARE
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Panel Truck
MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE
Morehead Kentucky

THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY
HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN KY.

WILLIAM JOYCE COWEN'S

# THEY GAVE HIM A GUN

CHAPTER ONE

War time, peace time, easy money or slow... it was all pretty much the same to Fred Williams. His job was not a hard one, and it suited his temperament. All he had to do was draw folks into the sidishow of his honky-tonk carnival. He knew that most people possess enough curiosity to part with a dime, and he had enough confidence in the imaginative power of his spiel to pit himself against the most tight-fisted bystander.

When America decided to enter the war on a bleak spring day in 1917, Fred had no desire to do anything about it personally. Nor did he have any misgivings. The war would run itself. His work provided him with a mild amount of adventure. He was far from lacking in courage, but he saw no reason why the smooth running routine of his life should be interrupted by an argument in Europe. He even had the proper connections to get around the first draft.

Paraded in a backwoods county one blazing afternoon in early summer, Fred was holding the pocket speckled with a piece of commodity on this trip was Zuma, the Wild Girl from the Lowlands of Madagascar. Zuma, painted just the right shade of brown with the deft help of the carnival cook, pulled her freckled eyes and her dimpled lips and made continued fervid sallies at nervous-looking members of the crowd. Fred always managed to keep her in check, however.

"Here she is!" he cried in his most ingratiating manner. "The eighth wonder of the scientific world. She neither walks or talks, and knows no language." Two of this afternoon's onlookers were less interested in Zuma and her primitive appeal than in the shirt-leaved barker. They were to put it bluntly in a bracketing mood. As Fred paused to wipe his face and draw breath one of them piped up.

"Why don't you join the army?" Fred stiffened, but controlled himself. A wave of ticket buyers began to surge around the entrance of the tent. With practiced rapidity he doled out pasteboards, and at the same time continued his sales talk.

"Only the tenth part of a dollar! The greatest modern mystery of the modern world. When discovered in her Madagascar cave, Zuma was surrounded by snakes, serpents, and scorpions. She eats them, she lives on them."

"Why ain't you in the army?" called out the second soldier. The barker clenched his fists. He took a step forward, then drew back. He had just begun to disagree once again on the sinister and terrible fascination of Zuma when the two army recruits, pooling their vocal strength, yelled at the top of their voices:

"Why don't you join the army?" This was not to be ignored. The crowd had turned as one man and all were staring at the barker.

"Say, where is this war?" he asked triumphantly.

"We take a bus," answered one of the boys, with a startled look.

"Well, I'm going with you," replied Fred. A flicker of a smile came over his face. "And don't think for a minute I don't know I'm as big a sap as you two guys!"

Sergeant Meadowlark was a veteran of the old school. He had a whip-lash tongue and he was gruff to the core. His principal duties, these days, was to put the recruits through their paces, particularly in the matter of bayonet practice.

When he came across such a youngster as Jimmy Davis, the sergeant was truly in his glory. Jimmy was patently from the "sticks." He was shy and sensitive. He wanted to make friends in the ranks, but didn't quite know how to go about it. Unlike Fred, he shrank from the rough give and take of military discipline. When called out for bayonet drill the first time, he peered nervously right and left, flinching under the hoarse overtones of Meadowlark's peremptory commands.

"Easy point!" barked the sergeant, as he signalled his squad to charge, one by one, on a straw dummy. "Withdraw! Short point! Jimmy, who had come out to the drill ground half expecting something on the order of college football practice, bit his lips; and tried to avert his eyes.

"Here we got all the good vital areas marked off," continued Sergeant Meadowlark, using his own bayonet as a pointer. He was brutally realistic. "Here's the throat... a scratch here'll stop there's a big nerve and a big artery up there... or below... anybody will drop his gun if you hit there."

Suddenly he swung on Jimmy. "You, man!" he ordered. "Four paces to the front!"

Jimmy obeyed. "After this Fritz!" cried the sergeant. "Give him the point! Show 'n! What's the matter? FASTER! Don't hold back. That's it."

Jimmy had managed to sink his bayonet in the stuffed figure before him. Now he stood still. Meadowlark glared.

"Well, now he's dead, ain't he?" he demanded. "What do you want fool around with a corpse for? Withdraw! Not like that! Twist it!"

Slowly the blood had drained from Jimmy's face. He tried to follow the sergeant's instructions, pulled at the gun, then slipped to the ground in a dead faint. Meadowlark, disgusted by such an unsoldierlike action, motioned to the most robust looking recruit in the front line. It happened to be Fred.

"Private Willis," he said, with what was intended for biting sarcasm, "will you be so good as to lug this gentleman to his quarters."

Hoisting Jimmy over his shoulders, Fred started off. He felt sorry for the boy, and at the same time a spasm of resentment at the whole military regime shot through him. So that was how they installed characters in novices from farms and out of town.

In a few moments Jimmy had opened his eyes. He rubbed his face reproachfully as he looked up.

"Painting in front of every body," he said in a plaintive voice. "That's a fine exhibition, isn't it?"

"Don't let it get you," said Fred. "You'll learn."

"That's where you're wrong," answered Jimmy. "I'll faint every time—especially if he dummies starts yelling at men in German."

"That's the way you start," said Fred. "Where are you going?" asked Fred.

"Home," replied Jimmy. He wore a determined look.

"Out of the corner of his eye, Fred saw an officer approaching. He started over and seized Jimmy's arm.

"Don't be a crazy girl," he whispered to Jimmy. "Get up before you're a mile out of camp and sent to Leavenworth. We're here and we've got to stay it all everything's over."

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(To be continued)

## Commissioner's Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT

D. B. HOLLAN, Plaintiff  
VERSUS  
VESLIE GROSS, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the March term thereof 1935, in the above cause, for the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty (\$750.00) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 3rd day of March, 1930, until paid, and the further sum of One Hundred Seventy (\$170.00) Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 17th day of December, 1929, until paid, and the cost of this action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 7th day of June, 1937, at One O'clock P. M., or thereabout, upon a credit of six (6) and twelve (12) months, the following described property, to-wit:

"Beginning at a set stone in the line of fence and opposite the north east abutment of the Midland Trail bridge and on the south-east side of same, and said set stone just one foot from bank of branch, and on the north-east branch a straight line to a south-east course parallel with branch, a distance of 100 feet to a set stone one foot from bank of branch; thence a south-west course, crossing branch 32 feet to a set stone; thence north-west course parallel with first line 50 feet to a set stone; thence a south-west course 11 feet to a set stone; thence a north-west parallel with first line 50 feet to a fence to a set stone; thence north-east course with fence a straight line, a distance of 43 feet to the place of beginning. Being 10 43 feet front by 100 feet deep and 32 feet on back. Being the same property conveyed to the plaintiff, D. B. Hollan by C. A. Proctor and wife by deed dated December 17, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book No. 45 at Page 325, Rowan County Records and afterwards conveyed by the said D. B. Hollan, plaintiff in this action, to Veslie Gross and Reba Gross, defendants. Said property being a certain house and tract of land as above described, lying and being in Rowan County, Kentucky and about 150 feet east of the City of Morehead, Kentucky and on the south-east side of the Midland Trail pike, or Road.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing

legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

NELLIE PROCTOR  
Master Commissioner  
Rowan Circuit Court

## Home Construction In State Expands

Almost Three Times As Many Loans Are Made For Purchase of Dwellings

Home construction has expanded at a fast pace in Kentucky, it is shown by reports of the 43 Federal savings and loan associations in this state received today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Homes for construction, purchase, reconditioning, and refinancing of residential dwellings in Kentucky, made by these associations, increased sharply during the past twelve months, the reports revealed. One of the heavy increases was in loans for purchase of homes. In April, 1936, mortgage loans totaled \$199,986; in April this year the total was \$553,860, an increase of \$353,872.

The "direct reduction" mortgage loan is becoming more and more popular in Kentucky, these institutions stated. This type of loan is one in which the face value of the mortgage is continually reduced by easy monthly payments like rent until the borrower owns his home free of debt.

Assets of the 43 associations increased from \$37,969,834 a year ago to \$41,223,968 this month, or \$3,254,134 in new assets.

Savings accounts and the volume of savings likewise jumped during the twelve-month period. The reports said that 2,589 savings accounts were added to these institutions during the year and that savings increased \$2,692,564.

Seventeen of the 43 Federal in Kentucky have put into effect a more liberal lending and investing policy through the adoption of a revised charter. This charter has already been applied for by 63 per cent of the Federal associations in the United States and applications for it are pending with the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Federal associations in Kentucky are located in Ashland, Bowling Green, Catlettsburg, Central City, Covington, Glasgow, Hartford, Hazard, Hickman, Hodgenville, Hopkinsville, Lexington, London, Louisville, Middletown,

Morehead, Newport, Owensboro, Paducah, Paintsville, Pineville, Princeton, Providence, Russellville, Somerset, Stanford and Winchester.

## 7 Counties Denied Enrollment In CCC

Lack of Certifying Agent Results in Failure To Secure Their Quota

Seven Kentucky counties were denied the privilege of sending needy young men to CCC camps during the recent April enrollment, due solely to the failure of these counties to employ a certifying agent. The lack of a certifying agent in these counties actually costs the county money. For every boy sent to CCC camp the Federal government returns to his needy family the sum of \$25 monthly. As of May 15th, Kentucky had 12,450 boys from needy families in CCC camps, which represents \$311,250 turned into trade channels of the state each month.

The regular quarterly CCC enrollment takes place in July and provides the necessary agency for unless the counties of the state selecting needy boys, such counties will be denied the privilege of sending boys from their counties to the enrollment.

The United States Department of Labor designates the State Selecting Agency, who in turn designates and approves local selecting agencies. Local selecting agencies are local public relief or welfare organizations, where some exists. In many counties where no local relief agency exists the County Judge and Fiscal have employed a Certifying Agent, who for employment, acts as CCC Selection Agent, certifies families for surplus commodities, and takes care of other relief welfare matters that the county officials may designate.

WOOL SELLS WELL; STOCK SHOWS STRONG TREND

Kentucky's wool crop sold considerably higher than last year, the lamb market continues strong, and cattle and hogs promise good returns through the summer, says a market statement from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A large part of the 1937 wool clip of this state has been sold for five cents or more a pound above the 1936 price. The demand for wool has been especially good

in the last six months and prices did not decline much as the new crop went on the market. Mills used more wool in the first three months of this year than in the first quarter of any year since 1923. World wool supplies are below the average.

Livestock prices have been moving upward in recent weeks, despite the fact that the general commodity market has been dropping. Hog gains have moved up to the highest level since in January and the trend is expected to continue through the summer.

The May report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics believes he has found a part solution to the feed problem in a dry year.

Last year was dry, cutting the hay crop short. Rag-weeds however, did well, and it occurred to Mr. Thaxton that this weed might be made into hay.

The weeds were cut when just

in bloom, young and tender. When wilted, they were stored in a barn, a liberal application of salt being made as they were put away.

Mr. Thaxton reports that 20 tons of rag-weed hay were fed to cattle, horses and sheep with good results. The stock apparently liked the weed hay, and on came through the winter in good condition without the addition of grain.

Halldeman, Ky.  
May 5, 1937

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### Regional Social Security Board Able To Adjudicate Pension Claim In 8 Minutes

#### Approximately 70 Per Cent of Wage Earners Who Die Leave Widows, Report

With an estimated 35,000 persons or their estates in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky eligible in 1937 for payments under the Federal old-age benefit plan of the Social Security Act, the Social Security Board will be equipped to adjudicate one claim every eight minutes of the working day, Benedict Crowell, regional director of the Board, announced today.

Expansion of claims work to handle the growing influx of claims emphasizes the increased activity in this phase of the social security program, Mr. Crowell said.

The Board, Mr. Crowell announced, estimates that Michigan will have about 12,000 persons or their estates eligible during the present year to file claims, while Ohio will have a total of 10,000 and Kentucky about 5,000. The Board estimates, he said, a national total of 320,000 persons or their estates eligible for payments in 1937.

Mr. Crowell added that claims submitted during the year may not equal these totals because some persons or estates may not apply for small amounts of benefits and claims may not be filed within the year. He explained that of

the estimated number of persons or estates eligible to file claims the Board estimates that about 40 per cent will involve lump-sum payments to workers 65 years and about 60 per cent will be death payments to estates of workers who die before reaching this age.

The Board's claim experience to date, Mr. Crowell said, reveals that approximately 70 per cent of wage earners who leave a widow or widower, and in 50 per cent of the cases where an application for death payment has been filed, no other assets have been reported aside from the amount to be certified for payment by the Federal government.

The lump sum and death payments are preliminaries to the major program which begins in 1942 of paying monthly benefits for life to qualified retired workers age 65 years or over.

"As payment of Federal old-age benefits claims proceed, possession of a social account number by every eligible worker becomes a matter of importance," he stated, "since the payments are made on the basis of wages received by the worker and recorded by the Board in his social security account. These wage reports will be made on information returned by the Federal government and will include the worker's account number.

"The worker who has a social security account number will therefore insure the proper recording of all eligible wages for the payment of his old-age benefits.

Mr. Crowell urged all eligible workers who have not yet done so to apply for an account number immediately. He pointed out that account numbers will be assigned from any post office until June 30. Effective July 1, post offices will—in cities in which there is no Social Security Board office—continue to supply applications forms for social security account numbers. Such applications should be sent after June 30 to the nearest Social Security Board office.

At the same time wage earners participating in the Federal old-age benefits program were cau-

### THE BIGGEST JOB EVER TACKLED BY MAN

#### GRAND COULEE DAM WILL HAVE 2300 MILLS OF WATER PIPE BUILT IN TO COOL CEMENT—WILL CREATE ARTIFICIAL LAKE 30 FEET LONG



Rufus Woods, and; Coulee Dam from Grand Stand; Cement Buckets; A Frontier Town; The Forge (Northwest Airlines, Photos)

A FEW miles out of Wenatchee, Washington, nearly six thousand men are working on the biggest job that man ever tackled. They are building Grand Coulee Dam. It is a vast irrigation project which will take fifty years to complete; but once completed, it will irrigate thousands of square miles of land. It will turn thousands of acres of dry dust into the fertile farms of America, it will irrigate pastures and apple trees. The whole complexion of the Northwest will be changed. Its color will go from grey to green, and there will be a lake fifty miles long where now are barren hills and valleys and dust.

It was dust, blowing through an open window into a law office, that started Grand Coulee Dam. The Wenatchee Daily World publishes an attorney in nearby Ephrata, Washington, who has a column. He found the attorney in a rage because dust was ruin-

ing, rather than to depend on occasional surpluses that haphazardly occur. Besides thus enjoying the assurance of a canning supply, the house-wife is enabled to "succumb" and loses fewer cans, because the work carries through more systematically than when piece-meal canning is done. The crop more generally canned are tomatoes, beans and corn. Gardeners usually plant these crops in "successions" so that they have supplies in prime condition continually coming on. This arrangement lends itself admirably to producing a surplus at a time most convenient to can.

For example, plantings of beans should be made bi-monthly, each time enough to supply the family with fresh beans for two weeks. From gardeners' records, the correct amount is 10 feet of row for each person. In order to assure a reasonable canning surplus, four plantings should be doubled, these so timed for beans to come most opportunely. Bush beans mature about 70 days after the seed is planted. The varieties previously used should be continued or those used that are known to do especially well in the height of summer. Refugee, which is one of these, or better, the stringless strain of Refugee, which is practically free of string, is almost ideal. For it bears heavily, and the beans have quality.

As for tomatoes, many gardeners are content to set their entire planting as early as the weather arrives; usually only one variety is used. This makes tomatoes plentiful while the plants are in their prime, but after that the quantity and the quality of fruit wane. Unless canning is done at the peak, the fruit will be poor. Even gardeners who think they have enough tomatoes set will profit from starting, now, a new lot of seedlings to set in the rows of peas, cauliflower, early beans and perhaps early cabbage, presently being vacated. The stand-by varieties, Stone Greater Baltimore, may be used, or the especially fine Matchless. Five plants per person should be enough. Even though the earlier plants continue bearing, the fruit from the later-set plants is so much better and insuperably so. To assure such a surplus, June corn plantings should be double the customary, by bringing planting time late in August or September. Truly sweet sorts should be used, to have a quality product can, though not insuperably so. Those persons who enjoy yellow sweet corn should use Golden Cross Bantam, Kingcross Bantam or any others of the newer hybrid

birds whose base is Golden Bantam. For they are much more prolific than the Golden Bantam parent. The white sweet sorts, Stowell's evergreen, is easily available because of its size and quality, and because it is more free of ear worm injury than Country Gentleman, for example.

Polish bait prepared with red squill is recommended for the control of rats. It is fatal to rats but relatively harmless to people and animals. Killing of rats should be followed by destruction of their living places and rat proofing of buildings.

As over-grazing, especially during the dry summer months, is damaging to pastures, many farmers now plan to have such temporary pasture as sudan grass, lespedeza, sweet clover or other grasses for their stock for a month or two.

Things that are worth enjoying are bought with a single; the same applies to watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers and squash. Gardeners try year after year to raise but do not always achieve, because of the pests that attack them. The pity of it is that while their controlling is by no means difficult or uncertain, though it does take some forethought.

Whole milk should be fed to calves until they are old enough to eat other feeds which can be substituted for the milk. As they learn to eat grain and hay or grass, the amount of milk should gradually be reduced and Skim-milk substituted.

A low bowl with a few well-arranged flowers gives the dining table an attractive appearance. A mass of flowers makes the table look over-decorated, and a high bouquet interferes with conversation across the table.

Another troublesome insect, coming late in the summer and particularly on the latter cantal-

oupes and "mush melons" is the squash bug, commonly but wrongly called the "chinch bug." It is a sucking insect, whose stings "seal" the foliage and ultimately kill the plants. For the European derriere and worthless. For the hard-shelled adults, only hand-picking can be suggested, but if observed in their soft-shelled stages, they may be killed by contact sprays, as recommended for the lice.

A discussion of this sort cannot go into the detail that may be desirable, but full information concerning insecticides may be obtained by writing the State Entomologist, College of Agriculture, at Lexington. Directions for mixing Bordeaux in garden-size quantity will gladly be sent by the writer, same address.

The melon crops suffer from two diseases. Because of the effect of both is to spot the foliage, ultimately causing it to turn brown and drop off, they are grouped under the colloquial name of "blight."

Improving stands of forest trees is one of the soil-building practices for which Kentucky farmers may earn payments in the agricultural conservation program. The payment is \$2.50 an acre unless trees are thinned and pruned and livestock excluded. There must be at least 100 trees of desirable species to the acre. Farmers also may earn \$7.50 an acre for planting trees on crop land, or \$5 an acre on other land. Post-producing species may be grown.

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