



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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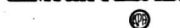
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION



Thursday Morning, July 1, 1937.

THE MINOR OFFICES ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT

In the vigorous campaigning for the so-called major offices to be decided in this year's campaign, the voters are likely to overlook positions that have for greater responsibility but which carry little financial remuneration.

Magistrates are to be elected in all four of the county's districts this year. Magistrates, under Kentucky law, are paid a small amount for each meeting and a fee on each case tried. In Rowan County Magistrates rarely make over two hundred dollars a year.

Yet, in the analysis of county government, the place of the magistrate is one of the most important of the official family. The four magistrates and the County Judge comprise the Fiscal Court, which has charge of practically all of the money that comes into the coffers from taxes. They decide the road-building program, make financial recommendations for the Board of Education, and play an important part in the setting up of PWA and other Federal projects. In other words, the Fiscal Court is the real government within a county, resembling in many respects the State Legislature.

In casting your vote this year, it will be wise to give the candidates for magistrate serious consideration. Although they make their race on party tickets, voters should disregard party lines more in this race than in any other. Let us fill our Fiscal Court with capable, honest and upright citizens. A conscientious and hard-working Fiscal Court can mean much to the county and every citizen that resides therein.

Likewise, we have the Board of Education races this year. The members of the Board serve without pay, but they are important to the advancement of the county. In them lies the destiny of our schools. Fortunately, they do not make their race along party lines and there is no primary.

The Morehead city ticket comes up this year, from Mayor on down. These offices pay little or nothing, but it must be admitted that they, like the Fiscal Court and the Board of Education, are among the most important to be filled.

Continued capable management of our city depends upon the voters of Morehead making a wise selection.

AUNT AGATHA TRAVELS IN SAFETY

It is with a decided feeling of relief and gratitude that one may turn from considering the horrifying slaughter of this nation's highways to the almost unbelievable safety record achieved by the American railroads. The automobile measures its victims in the tens of thousands, but the railroads operate day after day, year in and year out, and passenger fatalities could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Robert S. Henry of the Association of American Railroads recently pointed out just how safe the lines have become:

"On the basis of the average record for the past seven years, a passenger could have traveled more than 2,500,000,000 miles without meeting death in a train accident. In other words, the accelerated speed of the fastest passenger train in operation at this time would mean a continuous movement, day and night for nearly 5,000 years."

What has made this miracle possible? The answer is simple—untiring, relentless scientific research, coupled with an able, aggressive management quick to adopt new innovations, such as proven practical. In the old days there were fifty-six sizes and kinds of axels for freight cars—now there is one standard design. One there were twenty-six different kinds of brake shoes—now there is one standard design. And so it goes. Happily a day passes but that some little change occurs making for greater dependability, passenger comfort and safety.

The next time you hurry to the railroad depot to meet Aunt Agatha, or are disturbed in your slumbers by the lonely but familiar walk of foot of the midnight express, remember that railroads are the safest, as well as the most efficient and economical form of transportation ever devised by man.

STRIKES DELAY RETURN OF PROSPERITY

The Annalist reports that "nothing has occurred to change the slightly upward trend of business activity except the steel strike, but they have been sufficient to cut a point and a half off the business index."

Thus, in 1937, strikes are a major worry even

as they were in 1936 and, to a lesser extent, in 1935. Until current labor controversies are settled, the business outlook cannot help but be unsettled.

Production figures are fair. The Federal Reserve Board reports that in a recent month manufacturing activity recorded more than the normal increase over the previous month. General manufacturing industry is at about 118—100 equals the 1923-25 normal.

Some industries are doing above the average. One of these is electrical appliances—refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. The appliance industry has been improved in efficiency and reduced in cost, and their market is rapidly broadening.

Commodity prices have been declining somewhat in most fields. No one thinks there will be a big drop, however, and some will not be surprised if this fall witnesses a general advance all along the line. "Consumer resistance" is a factor here.

Newest national industry—trailer manufacturing—is going ahead fast. Last year, Business Week reports, more than 350 makers were in the trailer business, and their gross came to \$27,000,000. Over 15,000 house trailers, averaging \$25 a piece, were sold.

FOIL THE SUMMER BURGLAR

Summer is here—and the burglar is getting out of his housebreaking tools. There are six burglary, robbery and theft losses for every five burglaries, according to the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. They are empty and ungaurded. He does not work to be wary of sleepers who may wake momentarily and sound an alarm. He needs have no fear that a dog's angry barking will reveal his presence. He can work leisurely and thoroughly.

If persons who are leaving their homes unoccupied for even a short time this summer will take the following precautions, they will add greatly to their protection and peace of mind:

- 1. Lock securely all doors, windows or other entrances to the house.
2. Inform the police that your house will be empty. They will keep watch on it and try the doors and windows at regular intervals.
3. Take with you or lock securely all jewelry, silverware, furs, valuable clothing and other articles easily converted into cash by a thief.
4. Be sure to suspend all deliveries, such as milk, laundry, mail. A heap of newspapers or milk bottles on a porch are sure signs that a house is unoccupied.

In view of the increasing widespread threat of the burglary hazard to property, local citizens should take extra precautions at this time of the year. This is the most effective way they can aid crime control in the community.

VARIETY STORES POUR MILK

At this time of the year, production of milk always increases materially. Careful estimates indicate that June and July production, for instance, will be 50 per cent greater than that for April and May. This means greatly increased seasonal supply always presents a serious problem.

In an attempt to solve the dairy industry—which is the support of hundreds of thousands of farm families scattered over all states—variety chain stores and chain drug stores have inaugurated a milk promotion campaign, which started June 10 and will run until July 10. More than 5,500 of these stores, including restaurants, soda fountains, etc., where milk is sold or used as an ingredient. The Limited Price Variety Stores Association and the Institute of Distribution have gotten in touch with representatives of milk producers, such as the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, the National Milk Producers Federation, and other dairy organizations. Their producer groups are enthusiastic over the campaign, and are cooperating with the stores to publicize it.

It is a safe bet that the campaign will be successful, and that heavy stocks of milk will be moved at prices which are fair to the consumer as well as to the farmer. This is a campaign that has carried on a number of times in the past, and has exceeded past year, and in every case results have far exceeded expectations. Producer-distributor-consumer cooperation is today an established phase of our national life, and is of so far-reaching economic significance. It serves both the farmer and the consumer, and has won a wide measure of public approval because everybody benefits.

CRITICISM IS EASY

At periodic intervals, someone appears in print with a slashing attack against the life insurance industry. These critics are usually unable to find a single good thing about insurance.

Yet the fact remains that life insurance, for the great bulk of reasons, is the only form of investment that offers both a profit and 100 per cent security for principal. It is a practical and certain means of protecting dependents in event of the wage earner's death.

The depression demonstrated the worth of life insurance. Thousands of families were saved from dire want by their policies. Millions of dollars in savings were kept from being squandered on speculative investments as so very small, and the risk of loss of principal is so great, that it would serve as a deterrent to the most potent speculative investment. It is a practical and certain means of protecting dependents in event of the wage earner's death.

Writing on the highly important subject of life insurance and inflation, E. W. Marshall, vice-president of the Provident Mutual, recently said: "Even if we felt positive that extreme inflation were ahead, the probabilities of coming through satisfactorily with speculative investments are so very small, and the risk of loss of principal is so great, that it would serve as a deterrent to the most potent speculative investment. It is a practical and certain means of protecting dependents in event of the wage earner's death." The depression demonstrated the worth of life insurance. Thousands of families were saved from dire want by their policies. Millions of dollars in savings were kept from being squandered on speculative investments as so very small, and the risk of loss of principal is so great, that it would serve as a deterrent to the most potent speculative investment. It is a practical and certain means of protecting dependents in event of the wage earner's death.

HEED THE BELL! RAILROAD CROSSING ROAD ANNUAL DEATH TOLL INADEQUATE WARNING SYSTEM

Political Announcements

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

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

We are authorized to announce: LUTHER FRALEY of Morehead, Ky. As a candidate for Tax Commissioner of Rowan County subject to the action of the Democratic party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: J. B. ROSE of Morehead, Ky. As a candidate for Magistrate from district No. 3 composed of Precincts: Haldeman No. 8, and Hayes No. 16, Lewis No. 17 and Elliottville No. 9 subject to the action of the Democratic Party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

We are authorized to announce: HENRY COX of Haldeman, Ky. As a candidate for Magistrate from district No. 3 composed of Precincts: Haldeman No. 8, and Hayes No. 16, Lewis No. 17 and Elliottville No. 9 subject to the action of the Democratic Party at the August 7, 1937 primary.

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the White House, where he was filling in, on invitations to White House functions, the names of those to whom the invitations are sent. If you are ever unfortunate enough to receive one you'll think the whole thing to be engraved so perfect is Mr. Davis' chirography. Unusual skill in any department of human affairs and thus was commended Mr. Davis to your attention and nominate him for today's floral tribute."

A young man, found dying on the railroad tracks, 2 miles west of Morehead, Friday morning, breathes 2 words: "My name is Brown... my father is dead... mother lives on a Star Route out of Louisville..." before he died.

Unable to locate the young man's mother, local authorities appealed to Mrs. J. Wells, chairman of the local Red Cross. A description of his death and his whereabouts were sent to a Louisville broadcasting station by Mrs. Wells. The mother of the boy heard the broadcast and came here to return the remains to Jefferson County.

Morehead, This Week thought that the story of real Kentucky mint julep was a slightly exaggerated until the Kentucky Press-Chairman in Louisville this week when the Owensboro Messenger and its genial host and editor served them up at a party.

Down in Bath, Kentucky the candidates are so thin and the races so hot that farmers are hiding out to escape the four-year pests.

Farmers Elect 4 Committeemen

Will Serve For Year Under Agricultural Conservation Association

Electric meetings for picking Community Committees for the four districts composed of members of the Rowan County Agricultural Conservation Association were held last week. Committee members elected for the Bruce District were P. L. Alderman, Chairman; Henry Fridrige, Vice-Chairman; George H. Hays, Secretary; and E. W. Withrow, alternate. Committee members elected for the Edmie District were Eddie M. Perkins, Chairman; J. C. Terrill, Vice-Chairman; and George H. Hays, alternate. Committee members for the Elliottville District were John Caudill, Chairman; Lewis H. Fairman, Vice-Chairman; Allie Porter and E. W. Withrow, alternate. Committee members for the Pine District were F. Wells, Vice-Chairman; R. C. Bradley and R. A. Decker, alternate. The four community chairmen make up the board of directors for the Association and the County Board of Directors will consist of three by the board. The board of directors will meet on July 30th for the purpose of electing the county committee. The committee will be the county organization for the fiscal year beginning July 1st.

Gaynor, March In College Show Lead

"A Star Is Born" Is Feature For Coming Friday, July 2

For Friday, July 2, Morehead theatre-goers are to have an extra treat at the College Theatre in the great Hollywood picture "A Star Is Born."

Freddie March, Gaynor and Fredric March, supported by such outstanding actors as Adolphe Menjou, My Robson, Andy Devine, and Fredric March, in this picture bid fair to give the audience a variety of actors and acting seldom brought together in one show. This glamorous story of a little country girl who came to Hollywood, faced the odds of 100,000 to one in the contest for stardom marks the first up-to-the-minute story to be filmed in Technicolor. The film shows the famous Hollywood landmarks in their natural colors for the first time. Among these are the Pantages, the Hollywood Boulevard, the Hollywood Legion Stadium, the Hollywood Bowl, the Brown Derby, celebrated eating place, and the famous intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, the center of movieland.

Coming productions at the College include "The Heights of Desires," a hilarious, riotous comedy entitled "Riding on Air."

First Fews of Tree Branches The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.



# \$20 FREE-MISPELLED WORD CONTEST-FREE \$20

## HOW'S SHE HITTING?

Ignition O. K? Plugs need cleaning? Carburetor properly set? Valve clearance correct? Battery fully charged? Brakes dragging or loose? Every miss takes its toll in gas and power. Time for our complete Motor Ignition and Brake Tune up. Come in today. Work done by Mechanics who know how!

## MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

Main Street Phone 150

## RULES OF THE CONTEST

All ads on this page contain words purposely misspelled. To be a winner you are to find these words, spell them correctly, and mail or bring the answers to this office. The name of the person in whose advertisement the misspelled word appeared must also be mentioned in your list of answers. To the person submitting the best list of misspelled words, spelled correctly, to be judged on correctness, originality and neatness \$3.00 will be given each week and \$2.00 to the person submitting the second best list. This educational feature appears each Thursday for four consecutive weeks, starting June 17, 1937. A new set of words will be printed each week and all answers must be submitted in handwriting. No one connected with the Morehead Independent in any way, or any other newspaper, can enter the contest. . . . All answers must be in this office not later than Tuesday noon following publication day.

## A NICKEL SAVED IS

## A NICKEL EARNED

Ladies Sandals, newest styles and colors, \$1.10, \$1.98 and \$2.98  
Ladies Sheer Dresses, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$5.75 and \$6.98  
Newest Crepes and Chiffons  
Loomcraft Lingerie

Witt's Shoes for the Whole Family  
Work Shirts 49c-89c  
Men's Work O'alls 98c-\$1.10-\$1.25  
All Other Prices Wright

## THE ECONOMY STORE

J. EARL McBRAYER

## Bruce's Have It

Everything that is within the price range of a dollar can be found at this modern 5-10 and \$1.00 Store located on Main Street in the center of Morehead's business section.

We are proud that Bruce's will compare favorably with any store of its kind in Kentucky.

## BRUCE'S

## 5-10 & \$1.00 STORE

## TESTED LIQUORS

## That Assure Satisfaction

Don't risk disappointment with your liquor—don't spoil an evening's fun with drinks that are below par. You'll always find finer selections here—of fine, tested liquors—at prices that never interfere with your pleasure.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FINE GINS AND OTHER SUMMER DRINKS

## Morehead Dispensary

Main St. Next to Postoffice

## MOREHEAD

## LUMBER

## COMPANY

The Old Reliabel

"Everything for

the Building"

## SHADY REST SERVICE STATION

General Tires Maytag Washers

Standard Oil Products

Woody Hinten, Mgr.

## The Busiest Little Station on U. S. 60

ONE THOUSEND AND ONE BARGAINS. BRING YOUR CATALOGUE ALONG IF YOU WOULD LIK TO PROVE IT. LIVE AND LET LIVE IS OUR MOTO.

JUST ARRIVED . . . A NEW SHIPMENT OF SALBY SHOES. HURRY, HURRY, TO GIT YOUR SIZE.

## THE BIG STORE

WHAT IS IT? WE HAVE IT

Railroad St. And We Have a Telephone

## A Favorite . . . . Mary Jane Bread

It's that crisp, appetizing loaf that is popular on all the best tables. The most delicious meals are heightened in enjoyment by fresh baked

## MARY JANE BREAD

Make it a daily habit.

MIDLAND BAKING COMPANY, INC.

## FAIR AND HONEST DEALING

Over a period of 29 years.

Is the Proudest of the Many Appreciable Factors that McKinney's Department Store can point to.

## Complete Outfitters for the Family

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT

## McKinney's

## The Vogue

MOREHEAD'S LEADING BEAUTICIANS

Whatever you need—whatever you like to improve your personal beauty and appearance—can be had here in modern, scientific, up-to-date methods.

Phone For Your Appointment

## THE VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

## Prompt Service

DAY OR NIGHT

Whether you run into motoring difficulties during the day or night, you'll always find courteous, prompt and willing service when you phone number 161.

Oldsmobile Dealer

## MOREHEAD GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

R. B. Day, Mgr.

TIRES AND TUBES — TIRE REPAIR

East Main St. At Boulevard Phone 161

## U. S. TIRES TAKE THE LEAD

Because their growth in sales is founded upon quality workmanship and fair dealing.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN MOREHEAD BY  
**CARR-PERRY MOTOR CO.**

We have a complete and modern repair shop.

## The Blue Moon Cafe

WELCOMES YOU

Sodas — Lunche's — Cigars

Enjoy a dish of the very best Ice Cream

## IF IT IS IN SEASON

The I. G. A.

Has It!

A grocery owned and operated by home enterprise. You will find economy, plus courtesy and service at this store.

## Budget Balancing FOODS Super Fine Bargains Quality

Everyday low prices at this food market are genuine economy prices. No matter what day you shop, no matter when you need to stock your larder, you can always depend on top values here. It pays you to get the thrifty habit of coming here to fill all your needs.

## PENNINGTON'S GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 13

## CITIZENS BANK

## A BIG MAN

is a little man who has grown up, and taken advantage of every banking facility. This bank is at your service and invites you to grow with it.

- No Amount Of Care Is Too, Much
- For Our Loved Ones

Sympathetic and efficient handling of funeral arrangements is based upon experience and knowledge. We are equipped to answer your calls at home or in hospitals at a distance.

## LANE FUNERAL HOME

C. B. Lane, Owner

## LAUNDRY TROUBLES? In The Bag!

Wrap up your troubles in your laundry bag and smile, smile, smile with this utter perfect laundry service. You'll find every answer here to any clothes-washing problem.

## RUG CLEANING

We use the famous Hild Rug Cleaning System—Guaranteed to restore all natural colors. Ask us about this new system.

## MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Phone 116

## CARE . . . THE VITAL COMPOUND

In making up prescriptions we use only fresh, full-strength, pure drugs—but the most important ingredient that goes into our medicine is painstaking care. We follow your doctor's orders explicitly—use the most modern equipment for weighing and mixing. When a prescription is filled here you can be sure it is the medicine your doctor ordered.

## THE C. E. BISHOP DRUG COMPANY

## IF YOU LOSE YOUR PURSE

and your cash is safely deposited in a checking account—you have little cause for worry.

A checking account safeguards your money . . . It eliminates the need of carrying sizeable sums with you.

In addition, a checking account can save you many steps and many valuable minutes, as well as give you accurate records of expenditures and legal receipts of payment.

These modern conveniences can be yours—by simply calling at the bank and starting your account.

## THE PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

## OUTFIT THE ENTIRE FAMILY

At

## Blair Bros. Department Store

Serving Morehead and Rowan County for 25 Years.

Complete Outfitters for the Miss, the Mrs., the Youth and the Man.

OBITUARY

Theodocia Towry Wilson
Last Friday brought to many Morehead citizens the sad news of the death of Mrs. W. W. Wilson. As her Pastor, I wish to give this brief obituary.

Theodocia Towry Wilson, was born near Princeton, Ky., seventy-one years ago. She became the wife of Mr. W. W. Wilson with whom she moved to a farm at Crofton, Ky., near Hopkinsville. Here they lived together until their children were old enough to demand further education, whereupon they moved with the family to Providence, Ky. There they remained for several years, after which they returned to the farm at Crofton, and spent several more happy years there together.

About 1930 Mr. Wilson became ill and was brought to the home of his son, W. C. Wilson, in Lexington, where he remained until his death in 1932.

There were five children born to these parents named as follows in order of ages: The first died in infancy. W. C. Wilson, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. P. D. Powell, Paris, Ky. Mrs. A. T. Frye, Dawn, Texas. Mrs. Clark Lane, Morehead, Ky. Mrs. Wilson died last Friday, June 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Powell, in Paris. Her body was laid to rest at Providence, Ky., Monday, June 28, at 9:30 a. m.

During the last few years of her life, Mrs. Wilson spent much time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lane, here in Morehead. She came into the fellowship of the Morehead Baptist Church soon after she came here. She had been a devout member of a Baptist church since girlhood, and it was not surprising to learn that she could, with ripe experience, "speak the language of Zion" with a spiritual understanding that is not usual. She instinctively felt that she had received a great blessing to our church fellowship, and a personal blessing to the Pastor.

Personally I feel a keen loss in her home-going. I have no hesitancy in holding her up before our people as a model of Christian piety and spiritual living. While that is true of her character, Mrs. Wilson was ever humbly conscious of her spiritual needs and was always ready to express that need along with the poorest in spirit. The women of our church had in her spiritual guide which will be greatly missed.

While the loss to the church and community of such a godly character is great, we cannot but rejoice with Mrs. Wilson in her well-earned entrance into the "bosom of her Lord." We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Lane and to all those who feel this sorrow.

Her Pastor, B. H. KAZEE

Grand Jury Report

(Continued from Page 1) the whole of the county will derive some benefit while the season is present in which it should be done.

The Jail and Jailor
Previous grand juries have recommended that the county jailer keep the inmates in jail and not permit them to run at large or given the liberty of visiting their home while committed to jail and not released. It has come to us that this privilege has been extended and inmates have been permitted these liberties. It is the law that a conviction of such neglect upon the part of the jailer carries with it a forfeiture of office. We have not taken this action, upon the idea that such will not be permitted when brought to the attention of the court and thereby the jailer. If, however, such is permitted we insist that the next grand jury take drastic action.

Treasurer's Bond
It has also come to our attention that the county now has a new treasurer. The former treasurer executed a bond for the faithful accounting of all money coming to his hands in the sum of \$50,000, but the new treasurer was required to give bond in the sum of \$30,000. It may be the latter sum will be sufficient. We have in this connection examined the assessors book as to the property owned by the sureties whose names appear on the bond. We find some of them pay only a poll tax, while others have a small assessment above the exemptions allowed them by law. In the aggregate according to the assessment, there is a property liability of approximately \$7,000, to safeguard the proper handling of the county funds coming to the hands of the treasurer. We emphasize this because the excessive statutory restrictions upon the county treasurer in issuing vouchers, and we feel that the present treasurer as well as those hereafter should follow the precedent of the former and execute an adequate bond.

ers, and we feel that the present treasurer as well as those hereafter should follow the precedent of the former and execute an adequate bond. Court House and Public Property
There are a few repairs needed on the court house, particularly the broken windows should be replaced as soon as possible.

The county property generally, including the public offices, is in good condition and properly kept, except complaints relating to the jail.

WPA
It is not a matter coming within our supervision, but we were invited and did inspect the office and management of the WPA Department. We were very much pleased and commend the efficient and proper manner in which this department is being operated and maintained.

Feeling that we have accomplished the object to which we have been assigned by the court we respectfully submit this as our final report, and in closing thank the court and officers for their valuable help during our sittings.

MARION MYNHIER, Foreman.

Underwood Predicts Legislative Battles

(Continued from Page 1) who was just out of the hospital in Louisville where he has been ill but appeared to be in tip-top condition. Others included the superintendent of the new reformatory at LaGrange, Jim Hammett, of the State Purchasing Agent Marion Howard, of Versailles; Colonel Ed Huey, state commander of police; the governor's secretary, Walter Multry, and others.

These others included two opponents in the contest for judge of the court of appeals, Judge C. C. Duncan, of Monticello, and Judge Virgil Baird, of Glasgow. J. Bessamine county's representation included Judge William J. Baxter, who presides over the district that includes Clark, Jessamine, Madison and Powell counties. Judge Baxter was with Glenn Ricketts, attorney, of Nicholasville, and L. W. Arnett of that city and Lexington.

Kleber Price, former member of the legislature, is running again in Nicholasville after having dropped out four years ago. He is being opposed by Sutton Stone and George W. Lyne of that county.

Captain J. L. Stocks, of Wayne county, who is in charge of the state troops who guarded prisoners from the Frankfort penitentiary when they were housed in the old postoffice building, was in the crowd at LaGrange.

Bourbon county was well represented, including young Edward Pritchard, whose father is an unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for the legislature from that county. Lawrence Price, Ralph Connell and others.

Thus far Bourbon county's present officeholders all are candidates for re-election and no one of them has opposition. They may go to the unopposed, standing on a record that is recognized throughout the state as outstanding.

These include County Judge George Batterson, County Attorney Ans Lair and the Man of War of Kentucky's circuit clerk, Pearce "Baldy" Patton.

Judge Charles A. Hardin, of Harrodsburg, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, was among those present. So was T. Albert Phillips, former state banking examiner. Lawrence Gramman, of Louisville; Jack Morgan, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, of Winchester; Clarence Nickell, of Morehead, former member of the state senate; Wesley Nickell, Raymond and Dr. J. A. Snowden, of Winchester; Dewey Downing, W. B. Belknap, former member of the state legislature, of Gosport, Ky.; Forest Preston, county chairman of Floyd county; Prof. Mark Goodman, of the department of education; James McKee, of Woodford county; Hal Grimes, of Stanford and many others.

3 Girls Slain By Degenerate

(Continued from Page One) last Saturday night. The marks asserted had been traced and the owner of the car was the man being hunted. A possible confirmation of the holding of such a suspect came when a desk sergeant at the police station was overheard to tell a questioner: "They've got the guy. That's all I can say. Take it easy, fellow. Can't you see that blood-thirsty mob. We don't want a lynching."

At a point in the deep ravine below the bridge, remains of a campfire were found, where food apparently had been cooked. First examination of the bodies disclosed that the girls had been kept tied. Officers said it was possible they were enticed away from the campfire one at a time and slain, but point out that bruises indicated the children had fought their attacker and possibly resisted. Under such circumstances, the officers believed, the remaining children

would have fled. Condition of their bodies indicated the girls were killed Saturday night. The body of little Jeanette Stephens was the first found. Her clothing was torn to shreds, her underclothes were ripped off, wadded up, and thrown aside. Officers said the "obvious" had been attacked criminally.

Twenty-five yards beyond lay the body of Madeline Everett. She appeared to have been strangled, but an initial examination did not disclose whether she had been attacked.

Another twenty-five yards away lay the third body, that of Madeline's 9-year-old sister, Melissa Marie. Her clothing also was ripped to shreds and presumably she had been attacked.

Kentucky Receives Mineral Collection

The acquisition of a suite of handsome mineral crystals from Dr. Boodie Lane, noted collector of the tri-state zinc and lead district of Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, has been reported to the University of Kentucky by Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the department of Geology at the state university, and David M. Young, curator of the University geology museum, who are conducting a field trip through that district for students in the department. The group left Lexington, Ste. Genevieve County, Mo., and other points to West, June 4.

According to a message sent back to the University by the geology faculty members, Mr. Lane also donated a number of fine specimens to the University collection which will be placed in the museum.

At the time the letter was received, the group had visited the University of Chicago Geologic Field Station at Ste. Genevieve County, Mo. The University collection which will be placed in the museum.

Doctor McFarlan has already shipped 500 pounds of geologic specimens from Ste. Genevieve County, Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob. They have purchased large crystal clumps of galena, silica, calcite and dolomite, which are fine specimens and will greatly enhance the University's Geology museum collection.

The western terminus of the tent will be Ft. Worth, Tex., where collections will be made in the vicinity from formations of Cretaceous age. Approximately 12 students and staff which will wind in about two weeks.

Charles Richardson and William Trim will conduct a tent meeting at Sharpburg, Kentucky, (12 miles north of Mt. Sterling) beginning Saturday July 3 and ending Sunday, July 25.

The large tent will be pitched in the center of town and arrangements are being made to accommodate large crowds. Special singing will be featured each evening. Services will begin at 7:45. The public is invited.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and help shown during the death of our son and brother, T. T. Budge Myers. We especially wish to thank Rev. Beard who officiated at the last rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers and Family

GREAT NEED FOR CONTOUR CULTIVATION

The amount of erosion in fields of corn, tobacco and other cultivated crops this spring, as a result of heavy rainfall, emphasizes the need of more contour farming in Kentucky, says a statement by Earl G. Welch, agricultural engineering specialist at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. About everywhere in the state, including the Bluegrass region, fields can be seen with numerous small gullies in them.

Contour cultivation of slopes would do much to stop such washing, says Mr. Welch. In contour cultivation, rows are run level across the slope as a man would travel if he walked from one end of a rolling field to the other without going up or down hill. If exact contour cultivation is not practiced, corn and tobacco rows should be run across the slope rather than with the slope, since ridges created by machinery during cultivation tend to retard the flow of water down the slope and reduce soil losses.

In tests conducted during the growing season, contour cultivation reduced soil losses by approximately 50 per cent on all slopes varying from those with slight slopes to those with a fall of 20 feet in 100 feet. Contour cultivation is generally practiced in Kentucky on slopes so steep that it is difficult to plow directly up or down hill, but it should be practiced on much gentler slopes as well.

4th Of July SPECIALS

WHETHER YOU GO AWAY OR CELEBRATE AT HOME HATS THAT ARE THE PICTURE OF SUMMERY CHARM

For the Glorious 4th of July you will want to look your best. Here are suggestions in wearing apparel at prices that make it easy for you to dress well. All new goods. Fashioned right. Superior quality.



You'll find exactly the right hat to complement every summery costume... at a very remarkable saving! Jaunty sailors, toques, homburgs... in smartest felts, sharpskins and interesting rough and smooth straws. A special group at just

98c

KELLY GREEN LUGGAGE TAN GRAY, VIOLET DUBONNET MAIZE and NAVY

NEW 3 PIECE COTTON SUITS

As pictured at left and below. Jaunty little sport coat with skirt and blouse to match, or sport coat with contrasting skirt and ascot scarf. 4 new styles all made to sell for \$3.95. Special purchase price only

\$1.98

GENUINE IRISH LINEN SUITS

Full length jackets... Pure Irish linen... double-breasted or single breasted... sport backs and belted backs... Made to sell for \$4.95.

\$2.95

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT OF THOSE 4 Gore Straight Cut Slips

No twisting. No pulling. Shadow Proof French Crepe. Tailored or lace trimmed.

98c

LE'VINE DRESSES

SPECIAL EARLY CLEARANCE Come in and get the dress you have wanted. You'll be surprised at the big reductions.

NEW BLOUSES

For hot days. Voils Batiste, Linens and Dotted Swiss in 10 new styles just received.

98c



MORE NEW Dotted Swiss 2 piece SUITS

\$1.95

As pictured with many more styles. Lace trims, new colors. Others at

\$2.95





# WILLIAM JOYCE COWEN'S THEY GAVE HIM THE GUN

ADAPTED FROM THE  
Hollywood Play BY  
HALSEY RAINES

**WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR:**  
Before Private Fred Willis marches off for a front line offensive, he exchanges pledges of love with Rose Duffy. The nurse who has helped pull his closest pal, Jimmy Davis, through a desperate war time illness. Fred is among the missing, and Rose, in response to Jimmy's persistent pleas, finally agrees to marry him as soon as the war is over. Fred having escaped from a German prison camp, reappears, and is stunned when Jimmy—who knew nothing of his love for Rose—tells him the news.

**CHAPTER FIVE**

Knowing that his affection for Jimmy had been like that of an older brother for a younger, weaker one, Fred was bewildered. He had to sit, and think, and meditate about nothing of his emotions. If it had been anyone else perched gaily there across the table, he would have risen and knocked him over. But it wasn't. It was Jimmy.

"You certainly ain't lost no time," he remarked, with a sort of wry humor.

"You know how it is in wartime, Fred."

"Anyway, I'm finding out," replied Fred. It was hard to conceal the bitterness of his feelings, but Jimmy had not noticed it.

"Rose and I never forgot you for a minute," said Jimmy, reaching forward to grasp the other's hand. He paused and looked down at the medals on his coat. "Besides, even with these, I know Rose never would have looked at me if I hadn't been trying to act like you."

"So you're—you're all gone on her, are you, kid?" Fred was stumbling along awkwardly.

"How am I going to make you understand the way I feel?"

"I guess every guy's that way when he finds the real thing."

"Yes, only you can find it and lose it. I couldn't ever look at any other woman now. If I lost Rose now, I couldn't laugh and let it go, and move on to someone else. My whole life would just be over. I wouldn't want to go on with it."

Fred's bitterness was fading.

he answered. "Meet Toto and Zigzag!"

"I want to talk to you alone," answered Rose anxiously. "Can't you go outside?"

"Oh, come," begged Fred. "We are having fun. Sit down and join the chorus."

One of the girls have rose and made a contemptuous remark. Rose pushed back in the chair as she said:

"I don't like your kind of fun!"

"There's a woman for you!" exclaimed Fred in mock indignation. "Kiss her a couple of times, and you'll be home."

"Fred, what's the matter with you?" Rose interrupted. "What's happened? I need your help. There's something terribly important for us to think out."

"Will you either sit down or go home?" replied Fred rudely.

Rose refused to be insulted. After a moment's pause she seized him by the hair, and dragged him, wildly protesting, across the restaurant. Not until they had reached the sidewalk did she release him.

"This is about as good a time as any for you to start turning the fact that you can't get away with talking to me like that," she said. "If I ever find you in there again—"

Fred's head cried:

Rose stared at him in puzzled alarm.

"Fred, what's this big act all about?" she demanded.

"I happened to run into Jimmy," he replied.

"I know, and that's what we've got to settle now, what we're going to tell him—how we'll break it to him. He was conscious of a curious, mildly accusing light in his eyes. "Oh, Fred, you don't think this could have happened if I hadn't thought you were dead! Everything in me was dead, and I just didn't care much what happened."

"Jimmy's a good kid," said Fred slowly. "All his life he'll be crazy for you—and faithful and good to you—"

"You poor bonehead!" flared up Rose. "Do you think I'd marry any other man in the world as long as you're alive in it?" She paused, her voice faltered. "Fred, you do want to—"

"What, go to jail?" cried Fred, his manner suddenly rough.

"I don't get it."

"Why couldn't you let it go like it was made? You see, I was trying to duck talking about it."

"Maybe you'd better tell me," said Rose with great restraint.

"Rose, the old woman wouldn't ever let me loose!" blurted out Fred. "You think you're the first one that I ever tried to shake her for, do you?" He met her eyes and quickly averted her gaze.

"They told me you were dead," said Rose softly. "Well, as far as I'm concerned, you are dead and rotten." She turned on her heel and left.

Fred span about quickly, took a step ahead of her, paused, and saw the two round-eyed faces of the French girls in the cafe window.

"Set up the drinks!" he called, and stepped inside.

The months raced past. There came a day in November when every gun was silenced on the Western front, when whistles blew and bells rang jubilantly in every part of the civilized world.

The war seemed a vague memory. A nightmare to some, who lay in hospitals with shattered limbs or permanent shellshock. Others, like Jimmy, had been caught up and transformed mentally, getting new conceptions of life and of the potency of physical violence.

Fred had gone back to circus work. Reaching a mid-West community a day ahead of his carnival, he was crossing the main square when a series of shots rang out. Something inanimate, with arms and legs, rolled into the street. Sirens sounded. Police men ran forward to hold the crowd in check.

As he walked along Fred almost bumped into Jimmy, coming out of a hotel across the street. He was very well dressed and looked prosperous. Excitedly he threw his arms about him.

"Fred!" cried Jimmy happily. "Look out," said Fred. "There's been a shooting down there."

"Another?" asked Jimmy inapparent disinterested. "Say, when did you get in?"

"Last night."

"And you didn't give us a ring?"

"How did I know you lived here?"

"I wrote you," answered Jimmy. "Look, I've got to hurry to an appointment now, but you'll simply have to come for dinner." He drew out a card that read: Advertiser—Merchants Protective Association, and pencilled his home address and telephone on it.

"Afraid I can't make it tonight," said Fred.

"You've got to," said Jimmy. "Rose will be tickled to death."

Copyright 1937, Loews, Inc.

"You're crazy!" flung back Saxe.

"It just now left him at the Coq d'Or!"

Saxe stared. She had to get to Rose—first. Pushing him into her chair, she cried:

"Mind the switchboard!"

She found Rose taking a soldier's temperature.

"Jimmy says he's been talking to Fred Willis," she breathed excitedly. "He's back safe. He's at the Coq d'Or."

Rose took her arm and pointed to the thermometer.

"Oh, that's all she demanded. Saxe tried to say she couldn't, that she had left Jimmy at the outside switchboard. But before she could utter a word Rose had sped away, half-laughing, half-crying.

When she entered the cafe Fred was seated at a wall table between two bright-eyed, eagerly listening French girls. A row of drinks stood before them.

"Now you're getting it down fine," cried Fred. "He moved his arms about to demonstrate further, as he intoned a quatrain:

"Oh, my grandfather's clock  
Was too wide for the shelf  
So it stood ninety years  
On the floor."

"Teek-tock!" cried the appreciative and expectant mademoiselles, in unison, as he came to a pause. Fred glimpsed Rose out of the corner of his eye, but pretended not to see her as he went on:

"It was made on the morn  
Of the day that he was born  
And it stood ninety years  
But it stopped short  
Never to run again—"

"When ze awl man die!" cried out the girls, who were all ready for the last line before their tutor got there. "Teek-tock! Teek-tock!"

Rose had stepped quickly over her for the last line before she apparently noted her presence for the first time.

"Fred!" she cried.

"Sit down, Flossie Nightingale!"



**BABY CHICKS**  
The only baby chicks that are guaranteed to hatch. They are the only chicks that are guaranteed to hatch. They are the only chicks that are guaranteed to hatch.

**if YOU WANT GOOD USED CARS HERE THEY ARE**

- 1935 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1935 Plymouth Coupe
- 1934 Studebaker Coupe
- 1934 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Pick-up

**MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE**  
Morehead Kentucky

(To be continued)

# FOOD VALUES

## FOR THE JULY 4th WEEK END

### THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

You'll be wise if you take advantage of these special low prices, and stock up your pantry shelves with real food values. Quality foods, choice and fancy meats, are some of the featured items that you'll want. Not forgetting the weekend picnics when the balmy out-doors beckons. Check your supplies now and visit Haldeman store. Remember that prompt deliveries are made at no extra charge.

<b>Armour's Jubilee</b> 10 TO 12 L.B. AVERAGE Whole or Shank Half lb. <b>40c</b>	<b>Armour's Star Hams</b> 10 TO 12 L.B. AVERAGE Whole or Shank Half lb. <b>31c</b> Butt Half lb. <b>33c</b>
<b>Cooked Hams</b> Butt Half lb. <b>42c</b>	<b>CHOICE MEATS</b>
<b>Loin Steak</b> lb. <b>40c</b> FROM SELECTED STEERS	<b>MEAT LOAF</b>
<b>Round Steak</b> lb. <b>38c</b> BREADED BEEF	<b>ASSORTMENT</b>
<b>Rib Roast</b> lb. <b>33c</b> TENDER—JUICY	<b>PORK LOAF</b>
<b>Plate Cut</b> lb. <b>19c</b> HOUSEHOLD CUT	<b>SPANISH LOAF</b>
<b>Frankfurters</b> lb. <b>25c</b> FOR BREAKFAST	<b>OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF</b>
<b>Eggs</b> loose doz. <b>24c</b> carton doz. <b>25c</b> BEST, BOG GUARANTEED	<b>PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF</b>
<b>Pork Butts</b> lb. <b>30c</b> TENDER—LEAN	<b>24c lb.</b>

<b>LOZENGES</b> MINT OR WINTERGREEN lb. <b>19c</b> CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES	<b>Marshmallow Delights</b> 6 lb. <b>1.12</b>
<b>USCO SALAD DRESSING</b> 32-oz. jar <b>31c</b> FOR TASTY PICNIC SANDWICHES	<b>Baked Beans</b> Heinz 12-oz. can <b>9c</b>
<b>USCO SANDWICH SPREAD</b> 16-oz. jar <b>23c</b> ADDS DELICIOUS EXTRA FLAVOR	<b>Peaches</b> DEL MONTE Halves 2 No. 2 cans <b>37c</b>
<b>USCO PRESERVES</b> 3-lb. jar <b>53c</b> CHERRY—PEACH—PLUM—APRICOT—PINEAPPLE	<b>Wax Paper</b> 2 <b>13c</b>
<b>Pickle Chips</b> USCO 4-oz. pk. <b>17c</b>	<b>Potted Meats</b> Armour's 2 cans <b>11c</b>
<b>Vanilla</b> Imitation 4-oz. bottle <b>17c</b>	<b>Cake Flour</b> Swanedown pkg. <b>23c</b>
<b>Baking Powder</b> Standard 6-oz. can <b>13c</b>	<b>Oil Sardines</b> 3 tins <b>11c</b>
<b>Sugar</b> Light Brown 8-lb. pk. <b>7c</b>	<b>Sauer Kraut</b> 2 No. 2 cans <b>19c</b>
<b>Molasses</b> Br'er Rabbit No. 21 can <b>25c</b>	<b>Tomatoes</b> 3 No. 2 cans <b>25c</b>
<b>Rice Flakes</b> Heinz 1-lb. pk. <b>11c</b>	<b>Grapefruit</b> No. 2 can large pkg. <b>10c</b>
<b>Post Toasties</b> 1-lb. pk. <b>8c</b>	<b>Lux</b> soap 10c
<b>Roll'd Oats</b> USCO 1-lb. pk. <b>17c</b>	<b>USCO SPAGHETTI</b> 1-lb. pk. <b>10c</b> 5-lb. pk. <b>25c</b>
<b>USCO Coffee</b> 1-lb. <b>16c</b>	<b>DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE</b> 2 No. 2 cans <b>29c</b>
<b>Lifebuoy Soap</b> 3 cakes <b>19c</b>	<b>RINSO</b> 2 large 39c 3 small 23c
<b>Lux Soap</b> 3 cakes <b>19c</b>	<b>FOR THE FINEST FABRICS</b>
	<b>USCO TEA</b> 1/4-lb. <b>13c</b> 1/2-lb. <b>25c</b>

**FRESH PRODUCE**

<b>LEMONS, 360's</b> doz. <b>35c</b> SUNKIST—JUICY	<b>Watermelons</b> LARGE—SWEET—JUICY <b>69c each</b>	<b>CUCUMBERS</b> 3 for <b>11c</b> SOLID
<b>ORANGES</b> doz. <b>42c</b> SUNKIST CALIFORNIA	U. S. No. 1 Federal inspected Watermelons. Take one of these red ripe melons with you for that holiday picnic.	<b>PLUMS</b> 2 lb. <b>17c</b> RED JUICY
<b>BANANAS</b> 5 lb. <b>25c</b> YELLOW RIPE		<b>TOMATOES</b> 2 lb. <b>23c</b> LATE RIPE
<b>CANTALOUPE</b> 2 for <b>25c</b> JUMBO—VINE RIPENED		<b>PEACHES</b> FLORIDA HILEY BELLE lb. <b>12c</b>
<b>CELERY</b> bunch <b>15c</b> JUMBO—CRISP—FRESH		<b>NEW POTATOES</b> peck <b>27c</b> U. S. NO. 1 GRADE

**TUES, WED JULY 6, 7 SPECIAL SALE TUES, WED JULY 6, 7**

<b>CHILDREN'S SUN SOX</b> 10c pr.	<b>MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS</b> Plain White and Colored Border 3 for <b>25c</b>	<b>CHROMIUM SKILLETS</b> \$1.23	<b>CHICKEN FRYMERS</b> Chromium \$1.23
<b>CHILDREN'S DRESSES</b> Sizes 7 to 16 90c	<b>MEN'S WORK HOSE</b> 2 pr. <b>25c</b>	<b>ALARM CLOCKS</b> Black With Nickel Trim \$1.89	<b>QUALITY MATS</b> 18" x 23" 13c each

Ex-Lax 10c | Castoria bottles 29c | Aspirin bottles 21c

# THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY

HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF PROPERTY OWNERS OF ROWAN COUNTY FOR 1936

On Monday, July 5, 1937, at 1 O'clock, P. M. or thereabout, I shall offer the following property for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Morehead, for non-payment of taxes

MOREHEAD

Table listing property owners and their delinquent taxes in Morehead, including names like Frank Adkins, Oscar Adkins, and various acreages.

FARMERS

Table listing property owners and their delinquent taxes in the Farmers section, including names like Lonnie Alderson, Harry Alfrey, and various acreages.

Main table listing property owners and their delinquent taxes across various locations, including names like Estill Williams, H. Hall, and various acreages.

difficult to control the worms, for... Tom Beebe is constructing the first tobacco barn ridge ventilator in Greenup county.

Enterprise of the Polish Bacon Union and certain packing interests in Danzig, has resulted in Polish canned meat products... Haldeman, Ky. May 5, 1937. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF HALDEMAN EMPLOYEES REPRESENTATION PLAN.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Garrard county homemakers staged an upholstery exhibit in Lancaster, showing 35 pieces of... The application of superphosphate doubled alfalfa yields on 20 plants at the University of Kentucky.

OUTLINES CONTROL OF LIVESTOCK TROUBLES

The care, feedings and management of farm animals, points out Dr. F. E. Hull, of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, should be planned with the idea of controlling diseases that parasites either by eradication or by White's Thersol precautions, he says, will aid in preventing the introduction of diseases or parasites into flocks or herds.

GARDEN GUIDELINES

Wholesale complaints are coming in about the slowing-up in growth of potatoes, tomatoes, eggplants and beans... The first Mexican bean beetles have been reported. Their coming, however, is not the weather, but will follow their migration in two ways: they may have become so weakened by their prolonged fast that they are easily managed, or having waited so long for food, they may now be so ravenous as to make intensified effort to control necessary.

Independent ads get results.

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

Advertisement for Dr. L. A. Wise, Optometrist, and A. F. Ellington, Dentist, located at 5000 Rooms in 8 States.

Wall Paper FREE! Let Us Trim It For You. 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.

Advertisement for Hotel Antlers, featuring a large illustration of the hotel building and text: 'A ROYAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT HOTEL ANTLERS'. Includes details about 200 rooms, dining room, and location in Indianapolis.



# Morehead Will Pin Hopes On 25 Boys

Adherents of the cause of the Morehead Vikings are already pointing to a possible good season for the Green and White on the football field this season.

Cocher Roy Holbrook is fairly optimistic over the Vikings chances this year, although he does not expect to win all the games. This is the second year of an athletic building program at Morehead, and with fair success in his first season to return Holbrook hopes for even better results this fall.

"For one thing the team will have had one more year's experience. Graduation did not wreck the team's hopes, while unquestionably there is a better spirit among the boys. Holbrook will have a bigger squad, both in numbers and size, to work with this year."

Pete Brown	2	End	155
Lloyd Hutchison	2	Back	145
LeRoy Hill	2	Back	160
George Hall	0	Line	160
Allie Rose	2	Cent's	150
Henderson Bowling	0	Line	150
Alvin Guiley	0	Guard	140
Clifford Barker	0	Line	150
Robert Tackett	2	Line	140
Wilburn Williams	2	Guard	158
Elmer Myers	0	Line	150
Noah Mackwell	0	Line	200
Ova Bradley	0	Line	135
Ben Johnson	0	Back	135
John Johnson	0	End	140
Robert Barber	0	Line	140
Clester Riddle	0	Back	135
Tip James	2	Tackle	160
Calvert	2	Tackle	160

## Kentucky Hits New High During 1936 In Tax Collection

### Report Shows That Administrative Shifts Burden of Lines

The Commonwealth of Kentucky collected more revenue at least in 1936 than in 1935, and shifted the burden of taxation to those more able to pay, Revenue Commissioner James W. Martin disclosed in a report issued today.

The report entitled "Results: Kentucky's New Revenue Program," reveals that the total revenues of the State increased in 1936, the administrative cost of collecting the taxes declined sharply. In 1936, \$345,730 was spent to collect \$35,153,181 as compared to an expenditure of \$607,696 in 1935 in collecting \$33,530,076. During 1936, the administrative cost of collecting each taxpayer's dollar was exactly one cent, as compared to 1.8 cents for 1935 and ratios ranging from 1.6 to 3.1 cents in certain other states having comparable revenue systems.

# Robert Brashear To Leave For Military Academy Today

Robert "Bush-hog" Brashear, captain of the Morehead College football team last year, who gained appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point by virtue of his athletic achievements, will leave this week for the Academy.

During the last week Brashear has been visiting Riggs Sullivan, Mt. Sterling, a member of the Army varsity.

Brashear led the Morehead Eagles to their best football season last year, and was selected as captain of the all-Kentucky College eleven, selected by Associated Press. Rival colleges classified him as the most dangerous player in the state while Ellis Johnson and Len Miller of the Morehead coaching staff dubbed him with the best honor of being "the greatest defensive players we have ever seen."

Although Brashear has played three years at the Morehead school, being graduated this spring, he will be participating in football at the Academy.

The report states that administrative expenditures may have been pushed below the point which would make maximum efficiency possible.

The cost of operating the Department of Revenue was cut from \$2,608,195 in 1935 to \$2,218,218 in 1936. Payroll expenditures of the Department of Revenue were reduced from \$1,049,195 in 1935 to \$861,195 in 1936, a decrease of more than half.

The report attributed the decrease in payroll expenditures to a reduction in the number of employees from an average of 262 in 1935 to 144 in 1936. Corresponding decrease in Department of Revenue expenses for travel, equipment and supplies, and communication were reported.

Receipts during 1936 from all alcohol taxes and licenses exceeded receipts from the production, distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages in 1935 by more than 100 per cent. This increase was attributed to new taxes, increased production and an effective administration. The report points out that 1936 legislation also imposed increased tax burdens on the recipients of inheritances and higher than average personal incomes, corporation incomes, and the consumers of luxury items such as cigarettes and theatre admissions. The burden of these new taxes is contrasted with that of the 3 per cent sales tax, which fell heavily upon those least able to pay taxes.

A noteworthy revelation in the report is that, in 1936, increases in receipts from alcoholic beverage taxes and licenses, together with the yield of the new selective excises, very nearly compensated for the loss of revenue from repeal of the gross receipts tax. In 1935, receipts from the gross sales tax, constituted the largest single item of revenue, accounting for nearly 30 per cent of the total. In 1936 those from alcoholic beverage taxes and licenses combined with the new excises accounted for over one per cent of the total. These changes, the report shows, were not made at the expense of the state's total revenue, which increased nearly 5 per cent in 1936 reflecting a gain of more than 18 per cent in General Fund receipts and nearly as large an increase in the Road Fund.

A decrease in tax receipts relative to the counties is noted in the report. The 1934 three per cent sales tax carried the provision that one-third of the proceeds should be returned to the counties. As the 1936 tax measure carry no such provisions less state-collected tax receipts are earmarked for return to the counties. However, the report hastens to add, the state is putting increasing funds directly into the counties to supplement or to take over many functions formerly performed by the county administration. Examples cited are the \$2,000,000 annual state appropriations for county roads an increase in the per capita school tax funds distributed to the counties and increases in state funds to match Federal grants-in-aid to provide for old age benefits and other welfare and health activities.

The net effect of the 1936 changes, the report concludes, has been to give the people of the Commonwealth a more equitable and a more efficient tax system; more equitable in that it falls upon individual taxpayers more closely in proportion to their ability to pay, and more efficient in that a larger part of the taxpayers' dollar is available for productive public purposes.

In transmitting the report to Governor Chandler James W. Martin, Commissioner of Revenue, acknowledged the assistance of Clyde H. Reeves, Director of Research and Statistics, Harry Lynn, Associate, and Victor Hobday, Statistical Assistant.

In commenting on the report Commissioner Martin said that

# Cincinnati Team To Entertain Gas House Gang Sunday

### Day Has Been Dedicated To Kentucky Patrons At Crosley Field

Appearance of the most colorful team in the major leagues, the Gas House Gang of St. Louis, for a doubleheader Sunday and the observance of "Kentucky Day" have been scheduled at Washington, D. C., to produce the greatest interest in any of Cincinnati's baseball attractions since opening day.

The Cardinals will move into Crosley Field Saturday for a single game, will play their series' contest on Sunday afternoon at the following afternoon, starting at 1:30, then will rest while their stars prepare to participate in the all-star game scheduled at Washington on July 7.

The observance of "Kentucky Day" will be featured by the presence of Governor A. B. Chandler at Crosley Field. A former ball player himself, Governor Chandler has agreed to throw a Cincinnati ball scheduled at Washington with the Reds before the start of the first game.

"Sunday's doubleheader" will mark the first appearance of the team at their home field until they return home for a night game against the Chicago Cubs on Monday, July 12.

The recent rise of the Cincinnati club was consistent with their performance of a year ago when they went on a rampage in the month of June to win 17 of the 24 games in which they participated. The Reds started poorly again this year, after brilliant pre-season predictions, but with the coming of June have struck a comeback predicted for them. They are regarded now by the top flight teams as one of the leading stumbling blocks to the contenders, one of which is the St. Louis team.

The Cardinals are fighting desperately for the top berth in the National League pennant scramble. They must continue to win to remain in the thick of this "College" race.

Not necessarily merit more gas than ever against Dressen's crew of hoppers.

Improvements which were not attributable to legislation were a product of a year ago when which any person may be required by law to pay, but no more; recognizing tax administration as a technical task calling for a competent personnel; developing smooth and efficient functioning of the Revenue Department's organization; and cultivating cordial and helpful relationships with other public agencies and with the taxpayers of the Commonwealth.

## Claire Trevor To Head Cast At Cozy

### "Time Out For Romance" Opens At Local Theatre Today

If the thrill that comes from playing Paul Revere comes only once in a lifetime to Douglas Fowley, that will be perfectly all right with him. The capable screen player had a taste of it during the filming of "Time Out For Romance," The Twentieth Century-Fox hit opening Friday at the Cozy Theatre, in which he is featured with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen.

Vacationing on a week-end between filming sequences for "Time Out For Romance," Fowley lent his automobile to a friend who forgot to return it in time for Fowley to get on location near Ventura. Taking a horse at the ranch where he is staying, Fowley rode nine miles over hills and through canyons to reach the location site on time. It was a saddle-conscious actor who went through his scenes that day.

SON OF JUDGE AND MRS. JENNINGS IS RECOVERING

Charles Henry Jennings, small son of Judge Charles E. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, is recovering after being critically ill over the week-end. At one time it was thought that the boy was dying.

Jack Allen has made 1,500 feet of open ditch to drain wet land on his Estill county farm.

# Marvin Adkins, of Elliottville, Enters Race For Republican Nomination To Jailer's Place

### TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY:

After having been urged by a large number of the voters of this county I have decided to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Jailer of Rowan County.

I want to first thank those loyal supporters who were so faithful to me in my campaign for this office four years ago and assure them of my appreciation for all that they did for me. I ran a straight, clean race in my former campaign and I will do so this year.

I was born in Rowan County and have spent my entire life of 34 years in this county. I have never held an elective office. In my campaign for Jailer four years ago I was defeated for the nomination by a majority of 23 votes.

If the Republicans of Rowan County will nominate me to this office and the voters will elect me in November, I vowed by the statutes of Kentucky. The jail, Court House, Public Square and any other public buildings legally placed in my care will be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times and all prisoners committed to my custody by legal order will be kept as provided by law. Furthermore, I shall use every effort to lessen the expense of upkeep on the public buildings and not only keep them clean and sanitary, but try to make them as nice and attractive in appearance as possible.

Due to the fact that it is only a very short time until the Primary, I perhaps shall not be able to see and talk with every one of you and further assure you that I shall certainly appreciate anything that you may do in my behalf and hope that by your vote you will say that I am the man for the job.

Respectfully,  
MARVIN E. ADKINS

## Governor Praises Administration In Saturday Address

### Several Thousand Attend Exercises Held At LaRonge

Governor A. B. Chandler reviewed accomplishments of his administration over 18 months and outlined the next 90 months work at an all-day celebration Saturday in Oldham county.

Several thousand persons from scattered points through the state took part in the celebration.

Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson and former Governor J. P. Fields, now a member of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and outlined the next 90 months administration's work.

The governor said the present public schools appropriation is the largest in the state's history and he promised to keep it at the high level.

Governor Chandler asserted the state debt has been cut from \$26,000,000 to \$12,600,000 and the state budget balanced for the first time in 23 years. He attributed the budget balance to repeal of the sales tax and substitution of taxes on alcoholic beverages

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

Not with common, old-fashioned hair dyes but naturally **CLAIROL** ... with

Beverly King, Clairol, Inc., 122 West 46th St., New York, N. Y. Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ By beautician

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Sample Copy on Request

despite annual expenditure of \$2,000,000 for a rural highway system and other road improvements, whereas it was \$4,000,000 in debt 18 months ago.

Chandler declared the state will spend over \$4,000,000 in the next two years for building new accommodations for inmates of the state prison and hospital as well as continue to feed and clothe them.

The governor pointed out another Kentucky governmental innovation, assistance for the aged, and said that \$2,000,000 is being expended annually for this purpose.

Referring to it as an accomplishment not reflected in the balance sheet maintained by the state government, Chandler declared a \$2,000,000 saving had been effected for consumers by public service governmental innovation, reduction in telephone, gas, water and light rates.

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Get rid of itching fungus rash with **NEVER FAILED TO ERADICATE COMPLETELY**

the deodorant **ANTHRA'S FOOT** treated from gas infection.

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100 Proof Kentucky Whisky ----- 2 years old  
**\$1.15 Pint**  
Sold Exclusively in Rowan County By  
**The Morehead Dispensary**  
MAIN ST. ----- Next to Postoffice

**WEL-KUM-INN**  
THE HOME OF RED TOP BEER AND GOOD EATS  
Opposite the Court House

**STORY**  
Teacher tells Johnny to write a 1,000 word essay.

**ESSAY**  
"My Ma bought a Mechanical Refrigerator. The first real hot spell the darn thing broke down. The other 984 words my Ma said while waiting three days for the repair man."

**MORAL: DEPEND ON ICE**  
Saves Words as well as food  
**CALL - 71**  
MOREHEAD ICE & COAL COMPANY

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
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We carry a full line of Fine Gins, including

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FOR THAT FAMOUS  
**JUMBO BREAD**

ALSO  
**MARY JANE BREAD**

**Midland Baking Co.**



TELEPHONE 235 OR 252

**LUCINDA MATLOCK**  
(From Spoon River Anthology)

I went to the dances at Chandlerville.  
And played snap-out at Winchester.  
One time we changed partners.  
Driving home in the moonlight of middle June.  
And then I found Davis.  
We were married and lived together for seventy years.  
Enjoying working, raising the twelve children.  
Eight of whom we lost.  
Ere I had reached the age of sixty.  
I spun, I wove, I kept the house, I nursed the sick,  
I made the garden, and for holiday  
Rambled over the fields where sang the larks.  
And Spoon River gathering many a shell.  
And many a flower and medicinal weed—  
Shouting to the wooded hills,  
Singing to the green valleys—  
At ninety-six I had lived enough.  
That is all.  
And passed to a sweet repose.  
What is this I hear of sorrow  
And weariness.  
Anger, discontent and drooping hope.  
Degenerations and daughters.  
Life is too strong for you—  
It takes life to love life.  
—Edgar Lee Masters

**Attend Reunion**  
**At Olive Hill**

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford and family attended the reunion of the Stallard and Dingus families at Olive Hill Sunday, June 27. Several states were represented at the reunion and the principal speakers were Dr. Hillman, of William and Henry College, of Virginia, Dr. Wolf, of Bristol, Virginia, and Dr. Dingus, instructor in foreign languages at Pennsylvania College at Lexington. Approximately 100 people attended the outing.

**Announce Arrival**  
**Of Baby Girl**

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst of Covington, announce the arrival of a baby girl born at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Sunday morning, June 27. The baby has not yet been named. Mrs. Hurst was before her marriage, Miss Bess Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen, of this city.

**Baby Girl Born**  
**To Mr. and Mrs. Hinton**

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hinton are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, which was born at their home on the North Fork, Hilda Road, Tuesday, June 22. The child has been named, Rose C. Hinton. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

**Missionary Society**  
**Meets This Evening**

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Thursday evening, July 1, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Peratt of Wilson Avenue. This meeting signifies the work for the new missionary year and all members are urged to attend.

**To Spend Week-End**  
**In Lexington**

Mrs. G. D. Downing plans to leave Thursday for Lexington where she will spend the week-end attending a round of parties in honor of Miss Mary Cole, whose approaching marriage will be of much interest to social cliques all over the state.

**Leaves For University**  
**Of Michigan**

Mr. W. W. Garnett, of Seattle, Washington, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. P. Duley, and family here for the past week, left Monday for the University of Michigan, where he has enrolled for a special course during the summer session.

**Week-End Guest**

Miss Marian Louise Oppenheimer was the last week guest of Miss Frances Bradley at the latter's home in Ashland, Miss Bradley, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley, accompanied Miss Oppenheimer to her home here Saturday and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

**Mrs. J. R. Lee and infant son**

are expected to be removed to their home here this week from the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington, where the little boy was born. Both Mrs. Lee and son are doing fine.

**Mr. Louis Davenport, Frank Kemper and Thomas Hall spent the week-end in Maysville, visiting relatives and friends there.**

Mr. W. Pritchard, Jr., of Canonsburg, is visiting with relatives in Morehead this week.

Mrs. J. A. Allen and daughter, Jess, Miss Aveline Bradley and Miss Thelma Allen were Sunday and Monday visitors in Cincinnati with Mrs. Marshall Hurst at the Christ Hospital there.

Miss Henrietta Garnett, of Haskell, Oklahoma, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Duley. Miss Garnett will enter Morehead College at the second summer session, where she will prepare for her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce and family and Miss Cara Bruce spent Sunday in Walton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Redman, where Mrs. G. W. Bruce is convalescing after a recent operation. Mrs. Bruce is reported as doing splendidly, but it is not known when she will be permitted to be removed to her home here.

Miss Charles Henry Jennings and Mrs. Charles Jennings, who has been very ill at his home on East Main Street, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hall and daughter, Nell Ruth, spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams were Tuesday visitors in Lexington.

Mr. G. D. Downing and Senator Nickell attended the Governor's Day celebration at LaGrange Saturday, June 26.

Mrs. S. M. Caudill, Mr. Roy Caudill and Mr. W. H. Blair spent Sunday in Washington Court House, Ohio, with Mr. Roy Linton and family.

Mr. Clarence M. Allen, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mrs. S. M. Caudill, Mr. Roy Linton and Mrs. James Clay were visitors in Wrigley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitem Elam, of Pontiac, Michigan, spent last week here with Mr. Elam's brother, Mr. O. B. Elam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foreman and family returned to their home at Crestline, Ohio, this week after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Alfrey and other relatives and friends here.

Austin Alfrey went to Louisville Wednesday for an examination at the Hazelwood Sanitarium. Mr. Alfrey was confined to the Sanitarium during most of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were business visitors in Lexington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Foreman and family returned Sunday to their home at Crestline, Ohio, after visiting with friends and relatives here for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Mrs. Wilford Waltz, Miss Nola Jayne and Mr. Dudie Jayne spent Friday in Ashland where they took Mrs. Susan Cooksey, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Jayne, and family for the past several weeks.

**Lois, were business visitors in Lexington Monday.**

Mr. Dudley Caudill, who will graduate from Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey, Friday evening, July 2, plans to return to his home here Sunday.

Miss Helen Lammer, who has been employed for the past three years at the Rowan County News, plans to leave Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Iowa and Nebraska.

Miss Kathleen Moore, former teacher at Breckinridge Training School, and now teaching in New York City, is visiting friends this week.

Mrs. H. B. Tolliver, in company with friends from Ceredo, West Virginia, left last week for a several weeks tour of California and other western states.

Mrs. C. B. McCullough and son, George, and Miss Nola Jayne were business visitors in Ashland Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoke and son, Andy, and Mr. Alec Seymour were week-end visitors in Lexington.

Miss Rebecca Patton is spending this week at a camp at Buckeye Lake, Ohio, with her aunt, Mrs. Leo Welch.

Mrs. A. T. Tatam and Mrs. Cecil Fraley were business visitors in Lexington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frank and Mr. Frank Funk, of Newark, Ohio, will arrive here Friday evening to spend the week-end here with

**Friends**

Mrs. E. D. Patton spent Wednesday in Grayson with friends and attended the funeral of Professor Luby, instructor at the Christian Normal Institute in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Marsh were Sunday visitors in Hillsboro at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete MacDonald.

Miss Mary Ella Lappin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin, who has been ill at her home on Wilson Avenue with tonsillitis, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corneite and daughter, Margaret Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Johnson, Miss Janice Ruth Caudill and Mr. Bobby Hogge spent Sunday in Lexington at the home of Mrs. Corneite's brother, Mr. Walter A. Hogge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nickell attended the Governor's Day celebration in LaGrange Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard were week-end visitors with friends at Frankfort.

Miss Aveline Bradley, of Louisville, is spending her vacation here with friends and relatives.

Fred Netherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Netherly, has gone to Chillicothe, Mo., where he enrolled Friday in the Chillicothe Business College. He will take a course in business and secretarial training.

**22 1/2 MILLION POUND FARM SURPLUS STATE HANDLED**

Approximately 22 1/2 million pounds of surplus farm products, removed from price-depressed markets in order to increase returns to producers, were distributed in Kentucky during 1936 to needy and unemployed persons certified to relief rolls of that state, the Federal Surplus Com-

**modities Corporation announced.**

The surplus products were removed from the markets by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, in cooperation with the various state relief agencies, in connection with programs designed to improve returns to producers, encourage domestic consumption of agricultural commodities, and prevent waste. The products were distributed to state relief agencies by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

The commodities distributed in Kentucky included the following: Canned beef, 999,970 pounds; butter, 210,370 pounds; cheese, 49,030 pounds; dry skim milk, 1,240,528 pounds; rolled oats, 440,000 pounds; enriched oat cereal, 120,000 pounds; dried beans, 350,000 pounds; cabbage, 1,177,103 pounds; citrus fruit, 1,008,000 pounds; onions, 1,351,500 pounds; dried peas, 1,080,180 pounds; dried prunes, 1,000,000 pounds; pears, 13,470 boxes; and grape jam, 137,340 pounds. Also distributed in Kentucky were 77,870 gallons of syrup, and 1,464,948 pounds of mill-feed.

Many alfalfa demonstrations have been started in Menifee county.

**Watches Once Small Clocks**

Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

**TRIMBLE THEATRE**  
**MT. STERLING, KY.**

**FRIDAY**  
Leo Carille—Mary Carille  
**HOTEL HAYWIRE**

**SATURDAY**  
William Boyd—George Hayes  
**NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE**

**SUNDAY**  
Errol Flynn—The March Twins  
**THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER**

**MONDAY**  
Victor Moore—Helen Broderick  
**MEET THE MISSES**

**TUESDAY**  
Preston Foster—Jean Muir  
**OUTCASTS OF FOKER FLAT**

**WEDNESDAY**  
Patsy Kelly—Jack Hally  
**PICK A STAR**

**THURSDAY**  
Clark Gable—Myrna Loy

**FOR SALE—COLE HOTEL**  
Completely furnished, modern conveniences, well established business. Have to change climate on account of health. On Highway 40.  
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*a broken heart?*  
CAN a girl succeed in Hollywood yet come out on top heart-whole and fancy-free? What must she pay for "a chance" in terms of struggle and despair, of heart-break and tears? Now, for the first time, the emotionally thrilling truth about Hollywood is dramatically told in this unforgetable picture. Here is the Hollywood of fierce ambition—with all its bitterness and jealousy. Here is the Hollywood of hilarious comedy and mad talent. Step "behind-the-scenes."  
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**"A STAR IS BORN"**  
with  
**ADOLPHE MENJOU**  
**MAY ROBSON**  
**ANDY DEVINE**  
**LIONEL STANDER**  
The First Modern Picture in TECHNICOLOR  
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK  
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RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS  
**COLLEGE THEATRE**  
**FRIDAY JULY 2**

**COLLEGE**

**FRIDAY, JULY 2**  
Janet Gaynor  
and  
Frederic March  
in  
**A Star Is Born**  
also  
Selected Short Subjects

**FRIDAY, JULY 9**  
Joe E. Brown  
in  
**Riding On Air**

**THEATRE**

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Brown's Grocery Allen's Meat Market  
Caudill's Grocery Clearfield Supply Company

**Cozy Theatre**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
JULY 2 & 3  
**Time Out**  
For Romance  
Claire Trevor—Michael Whalen

**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
JULY 4 & 5  
**Maytime**  
Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy

**TUESDAY, JULY 6**  
**It Happened Out West**  
Paul Kelly—Judith Allen

**WEDS. & THURS.**  
JULY 7 & 8  
**Nobody's Baby**