

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936.

NUMBER 28

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION MUST BE HELD SAYS JUDGE FORD AS HE RULES FOR HEALTH UNIT PAY

Shut Up Dogs And Muzzles Them, Don't Swim In Heat Of The Day.

The special Local Option election, asked for on September 29 by 4465 signers, is mandatory and must be held, according to a ruling handed down by Judge H. Church Ford at Lexington Saturday, at which time the court ruled on a number of other items listed in the same motion according to County Judge Chas. E. Jennings, who presented the motion and was the sole witness to be put on the stand for the court.

The questions presented to Judge Ford arose out of a recent injunction ordered against the Rowan Fiscal Court and were asked for the purpose of classifying the injunction order. At the time the injunction was ordered, Judge Ford has limited the county expenditures to \$500 for any purpose. Under strict interpretation of the order, the fiscal court was unable to pay any claims for paupers, WPA work or any other purpose outside of "necessary purposes" until the U. S. Court of Appeals had acted on a judgment issued some years ago by Judge Cochran when he was district United States judge. At the hearing Saturday, Judge Ford was asked to rule directly on a motion covering a number of items. They were: Can Rowan County order the injunction hold a special election on September 29? May Rowan County spend money to take care of pauper idiots? May Rowan County spend of its funds for pauper idiots? May Rowan County take care of pauper allowances?

In Rowan County permitted under the injunction to pay off the notes of \$10,000, due to George Gearhart as representative of the Morehead and North Fork Railroad, for the purchase by the county of the right of way of that Railroad? Rowan county is obligated to the extent of approximately \$100 per month on WPA projects in the county. Are those obligations to be taken care of under injunction?

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JUDGE T. A. E. EVANS IS BECKHAM MANAGER

Dr. T. A. E. Evans, was selected as county campaign manager for J. W. Beckham according to a pronouncement made by the state campaign manager, Sherman Goodpaster at Frankfort. Dr. Evans plans on making a strong campaign in the county in the interest of Governor Beckham, who has the advantage of being exceptionally well known in many capacities. Dr. Evans is perfecting a county organization of Democrats for the primary to be held on Saturday, August 1.

Rural Schools Of Count Open Monday With 2500 In Spite Of Great Heat

Twenty-five hundred Rowan county school children scorched in the terrific heat of Monday, as the rural schools of this county opened, which is believed to have been a record attendance. Every rural school in the county with the exception of that at Poplar Grove was opened for the seventh month session. Teachers added to the list of those employed in the county were: Miss Katherine Jackson, Bratton Branch; Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, McKenzie; and Mrs. G. W. Pritchard, Craney.

Over ten thousand free text books have been issued to pupils in the rural schools. Free text books are to be issued to pupils up to and including the sixth grade. Relative to the Poplar Grove school, the County board of education has asked that the county judge hold a court of inquiry into conditions in that neighborhood, to determine if possible who is responsible for the destruction of school property in that district. Last

Enrollment At College Drops Below Normal

The dread drouth and the extreme heat took toll of the second term enrollment at Morehead State Teachers College, dropping the number enrolled as of Wednesday morning to 272 students, a surprisingly small number compared with other terms. There were, of course several reasons for this drop in addition to the drouth and heat, notably the fact that in previous summers large numbers enrolled to meet certification requirements before certain changes in the laws were made. The college authorities are entirely satisfied with the enrollment as it exceeds their expectations when all things are taken into consideration. The term lasts for five weeks.

Sewage Disposal Plant To Be Built

Orders are now being awaited for the beginning of the construction of a sewage disposal plant to be erected under WPA supervision for the city of Morehead. The plant will be the completion of the old CWA project begun two years ago and abandoned at the time of the discontinuance of CWA. It will be erected near Brady Switch.

The plans as approved by the WPA central office calls for an expenditure of \$25,000. About 4,000 feet of the line connecting the proposed plant with the city sewer has already been laid under CWA and will be utilized to connect up with the plant. The plans have already been received from the State Health Department with their complete approval, the money has been set aside by WPA and ear-marked, and all that is necessary now is the order to proceed with the work. This order is expected momentarily.

The erection of the sewage disposal plant is an answer to the demand of the people living along Triplett Creek for some other method of sewage disposal, other than running into the creek. Particularly has this demand come from Clearfork where it is necessary to use the water of the creek for washing purposes. Naturally the sewage has contaminated the waters of Triplett to such an extent that it has become a source of both danger and annoyance to those situated in that locality. The erection of the sewage plant has been a dream of the citizens of Morehead for several years and is one that is now about to be realized.

winter fire caused a loss of about \$250 to the school building at Poplar Grove, and it was necessary to finish the work of the year in one of the homes in the district. Last Friday, July 8, someone tore the screens off the windows of the school building, broke out all the window lights and did a job of general destruction that prevented the opening of school on Monday. Unless the court of inquiry results in the elimination of the destructive in the Poplar Grove school may be discontinued.

Schools at Morehead, Haldeman, Farmers, and Elliottville will open on Monday, Sept. 7 with the following list of teachers: Morehead - D. D. Caudill, Roy E. Holbrook, Grace Crosswhite, Chelma Allen, Marie Stowers, Eudie Hogg, Nelle Christie, Clara Bruce, Norma Powers, Christine Caudill, Mrs. Chas Jennings, Mrs. H. Tolliver, Mabel Almy, Beulah Williams

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Republicans Hold Meet Here Last Saturday

Mr. William Frazier of Louisville spoke at the young Republican meeting last Friday night at the courthouse and explained the registration law. He urged all citizens, regardless of party to register the first of August so that they will be able to vote in November. The meeting was in charge of Elwood Allen, Chairman of District and was the last of a meeting until the first of September. At the close of the meeting a committee representing both young and regular organization was selected for the purpose of outlining program for the registration. The report of the committee will be sent to all precinct workers in both organizations.

Many In Morehead For F. M. Tolliver Funeral

Among the out-of-town visitors at the F. M. Tolliver funeral last Wednesday was his son, W. T. Tolliver of Crandon, W. Ohio, relatives and friends included Andy Tolliver and M. C. Tolliver of Mt. Sterling; Lrnta Whitt of Wrigley; Virgil J. Tolliver, Martha Fairmont, Hazel Tolliver, Martha Fairmont, Hazel Tolliver, Krang and sons of Cincinnati, Ohio; Maude Daniel, Jeffersonville, Ky.; J. C. Tolliver, B. S. Gianni, Paul Herlin, Judge Wallingford, Flemingsburg; Mrs. O. S. Caudill and U. E. Wells, Hamilton, Ohio; Ben F. Nickell, Mrs. C. E. Stacy, Frances Ann Stacy, Mrs. P. Elam, Shelton McGuire, West Liberty; Joseph Wise, E. R. Wise and Oscar Hunt, Ringo Mills; Ray Thomas, Plummer's Landing; W. H. Haldeman, C. E. Haldeman, Rev. Minner Dixon, Hutter, Clark, Sam Walton and Clyde Call, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. Nannie Lewis Ashland; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and Mrs. Wales Brown, Ordinary, Ky.

Rowan County Put On Drouth Relief

According to word received from WPA headquarters in Louisville, Rowan county is one of the 36 counties in Kentucky which has been placed on the drouth relief rolls by the federal government. Rowan county, in common with hundreds of other counties throughout the nation has suffered extensive losses from the dry weather which has prevailed with but a few small showers since early in May.

Fortunately, in spite of the drouth Morehead still has a supply of water that is ample for another sixty to ninety days. This condition is entirely the reverse for several weeks in 1930 when the city council was put to the measure of hauling water to keep even a partial supply on hand.

The water supply is entirely due to the erection of the eight foot dam in Triplett Creek by the college authorities. The dam retains the waters of Triplett forming a pond several feet deep and extending over a wide area, which in a sense like this is a guarantee of a sufficient supply of drinking water for Morehead for weeks to come.

TAKES BAPTIST BOYS TO SUMMER CAMP

Rev. B. H. Kaeze accompanied a number of Morehead boys to the Black Hawk camp on Locking River in Nicholas County Monday. Pastors and laymen of the Bracken Baptist Association will be in charge of the camp. There will be study courses in various phases of church life, Abse swimming, hiking, bird study and other activities will be given for entertainment. The boys going to camp this year are Paul and Emerson Powers, Buddie Judd, Sam Reynolds, Bud Simms, Mortie Raymond, Marvin Wilson, Jr., and Allen Jones Kaeze.

L. R. Day Suffers Leg Amputation

L. R. Day, Lexington, Kentucky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day of this city suffered the amputation of his leg at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington two weeks ago. The amputation was the result of an injury to the foot which occurred about three months ago. The leg was amputated above the knee. Bob Day of this city went to Lexington Saturday to be with his brother.

Mrs. Hamilton Gets First Award Sat.

Nineteen lucky persons took home a part of the award money given out by the merchants of Morehead last Saturday instead of the fourteen in the previous weeks. In order to make it more interesting to more people the first award was cut from \$25.00 and the extra ten divided into more smaller gifts of five and two dollars each.

Those who took home the first four awards were Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, Morehead; Billy Gee, Haldeman; Mrs. Gus Vincell, Morehead; and Lionel Duff.

The next awards will be made on Saturday of this week, with the following merchants contributing.

Goldie's Department Store; Consolidated Hardware Company; C. E. Sibold's Drug Co; Midland Trail Garage; Morehead Dispensary; IGA Store; Morehead Mercantile Co; Bruce's, 5-10-15-20 Store; Eagles Nest Cafe; Shady Rest Service Station; M. F. Brown Grocery; The Mayflowers; Morehead Lumber Co; Hayes Department Store; Cut Rate.

BUDGE MYRES INJURED IN CUTTING SUNDAY

Budge Myers was seriously injured in a cutting scrape at Farmer on Sunday night of this week when he was set upon by two neighbor boys, Clarence Frazier and Roy Myers, following an altercation. He suffered severe cuts about the head and face, one of them extending from his ear across his cheek. The knife penetrating through the cheek to the jaw bone scraped the teeth. Myers is at home in Farmers at present.

According to reports all three had been drinking together. They have always been friends.

Labor Shortage At College Buildings

In spite of the fact that remarkable progress is being made in the erection of the new science building and a new dormitory at the Morehead State Teachers College, the work is not making the headway desired, according to Mr. W. H. Rice, due largely to the shortage of brick layers. Incidentally the shortage of brick layers is responsible for the smoldering common laborers that are used, said Mr. Rice.

The construction company is anxious to increase the number of brick layers and will as soon as men qualified are available. They hope to be able to do so in a few days. However, under existing circumstances, they are unable to increase the number of common laborers, until other are available for the higher type of work. In the meantime the work on both walls of the science building up to the second floor is progressing nicely, above the first floor, while the dormitory is also going up, more rapidly than expected.

MOORE TAKES GROUP TO METHODIST CAMP

Rev. H. L. Moore left Monday for camp Ruggles in Fleming County with the members of the Methodist Church are holding their annual Christian Adventure Camp of which Mr. Moore is director. Studies are pursued and various games and sports enjoyed. Several of the Morehead boys are in attendance.

HEAD OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT GIVES RULES TO GOVERN HUMAN BEINGS DURING HEAT PERIOD

Power Plant Ready For Service By August 1st.

Morehead may expect to have the benefit of the new water supply from the plant of the Morehead State Teachers College about the first of August, according to present plans. It is hoped that by this time all the little things that remain to be done will have been finished, and the plant ready for operation. The main work on the plant was finished on schedule about July 1. Since that time details have cropped up that required adjustments and this month will be needed to get the plant in perfect order for operation. When that time does come, Morehead will be supplied with what will be the purest supply of water of any city in the state. The plant not only pumps that water, but purifies it ready for use.

Writes Of Nebraska During Drouth

Kentucky swelters in the heat and the drouth is bad. But, just in case Kentuckians think they are suffering badly and just to give them a sense of satisfaction that their lot is no worse than it is and not as bad as some; we are publishing a part of a letter from Miss Helen Lammons, who is employed at the News office but is at present vacationing with relatives in Nebraska.

I got in Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. This is beyond doubt the driest county I have ever seen. Coming from Norfolk here the driver would announce when we should put the windows down. The dust was so thick that at times we drove for miles through it and just kept along not making more than twenty miles an hour. The dust is so rough from the dust. Such a wind-it says it was never so bad.

As for the corn—certainly does something to your old heart to see the farmers plowing in those most Kansas fields.

What corn Dad has looks like a garden compared to some of it around here. The grass hoppers left him a stretch of stalks.

He has been stacking his oats for a day or two. It is good for his feed. There will be no thrashing here. Conditions are pretty bad. Merchants are just hanging on, just depending on the corn crop.

GO TO CLINIC
Allen Black Elliottville Cooper Black of Hilda and J. C. Wells left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will enter the Thornton Minot Clinic for treatment. They expect to be away about three weeks.

Gas System To Be Ready In Sixty Days; Several Units Are Already Finished

Several units of the Morehead gas system have already been completed and within a few months the entire city will have been piped for gas, according to the engineers in charge of construction. The work has been making full progress in the past month, due partly to the fact that no delays have been experienced in work, because of the all-weather conditions. Four units have been completed, and almost without exception every home in Morehead has taken advantage of the low rates offered and has had the gas lines extended to their residences. The gas company is offering to lay the pipes from the street lines installed by the city, to the residence for the actual cost of labor and pipes, at 20 cents per lineal foot. This cost covers the ditching necessary, the laying of the pipe and the cost of the pipe itself. The average cost of carrying the pipe to the home from the street is from \$5.00 to \$8.00, depending on the distance it must go.

The main pipe line has been brought to within two miles of the city limits where it will connect with the city distributing system now being constructed. It is estimated that it will be completed within the next sixty days. When that is done, whether the entire city system is completed or not, the gas will become available to those living on the already completed units. In other words will not be necessary to wait until the entire city system is completed, but each unit in turn will become a separate little system. Thus those residents in the city already completed will be able to take advantage of the gas earlier than those living in other sections of the city.

So far only one person has actually had the gas installed in his home. Dr. R. L. Foke, who is constructing a new home on Wilcox Avenue, has had the gas completely installed and piped to all parts of the house. He will probably become the first customer of the Morehead Gas Corporation.

Says Health Dept. Is Most Important Part Of County Administration.

"Rowan county has been lucky so far, in not having any death from the extreme heat," said Dr. T. A. E. Evans, County Health Director, "but it is more because they have been lucky than for any other reason."

Dr. Evans' statement was made in connection with a request by a News reporter for a few instructions with regard to the care of the human being during this period. One of the first and most important things to be looked after at this time, says Dr. Evans is typhoid inoculation. This is the ideal time to get inoculated against typhoid, as when the drouth breaks and the rains do come, there is grave danger of the water in the wells and springs becoming infected. Inoculation at this time may serve as a preventative of a serious outbreak of typhoid when the drouth is broken.

"People should be more than ordinarily careful about sanitary conditions at this time," said Dr. Evans. "Not only do vegetables and meats decay and spoil more easily, but germs of all kinds breed and multiply more rapidly in hot weather such as we have been having. As all diseases come from germs, it is easily understood that, at this time when the vitality of the body is at its lowest point, due to the heat, and the germs are thickest, that epidemics are most likely."

"Dogs are another danger, particularly at this time. Hydrophobia may be easily spread. Age dogs hydrophobia in their teeth and at all times, and even though the dog may not have hydrophobia itself it becomes easily irritated and sick and a bite from any animal at this time is doubly dangerous. Muzzle all dogs and keep them tied up with plenty of water and away from child

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18, "Song-and-Dance Man", Cozy Theatre.
- Friday, July 17, "Counterfeit", College Theatre.
- Saturday, August 1, Primary election; Registration of votes.
- Monday, September 7, Morehead Haldeman, Elliottville, Farmers, schools open.
- Friday and Saturday, September 25 - 26, Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair.
- Tuesday, September 29, Local Option Election.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE NINETEEN TWENTY SEVEN FAIR

Following the first annual fair held in Morehead, the Morehead and Inter-County Fair Association was organized. It was realized by the progressive men and women of the county, just what a fair, properly handled with the support of the entire county could mean to this section and the entire county showed a re-awakening of interest.

Officers of the association at that time were S. M. Bradley, president, Dr. H. Van Antwerp, first vice president, Boston Logan, now deceased, but at that time one of the progressive farmers of the county, second vice president, H. C. Haggan, secretary, and C. O. Peratt, treasurer.

Directors of the fair at that time were Sollie Ralston, Farmers, Turner Crosthwaite, Cogswell, John E. Johnson, Morehead, Cooper Black, Hilda, Boston Logan, Morehead; Tilden Hogge, Cranston, Henry Caudill, Cranston, Jerry Fletcher; Elliottville, Ile Peffrey, Elliottville; John Lewis, Vale; Doc Stewart, Haldeman; Ezra Mart, Morehead; S. M. Bradley, Morehead; Dr. H. L. Nickell, Morehead; W. B. McCullough, Morehead; Mrs. Leora Hurt, Morehead; W. T. Baumstark, Morehead; Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Morehead; Mrs. Will Bradley, Morehead, and Miss Turner, Morehead.

The following "greetings" from the management of the fair is all inclusive.

In presenting to you the second annual catalog of the Morehead and Intercounty Fair Association, we do so with considerable pride, which we hope is pardonable, as we believe we are fostering a movement which will bring about a friendlier spirit for the upbuilding of our communities. We trust that the record made last year will be added to as time goes by and each year excel the year past and leave behind a spirit that will live throughout the year which will improve the conditions in our counties.

We take this opportunity of expressing to the public our highly appreciated appreciation of the support and liberal patronage which we have received. We trust that our actions may be such as to merit a continuance of support and patronage.

We shall endeavor to make everyone who attends the fair this year feel at home, and ask that the public engage with us in every honest endeavor to make the fair a success. The officers and directors of this association will at all times extend to every one all courtesies consistent with good business management.

10 COMMANDEMENTS FOR AUTO DRIVERS

The modern automobile, as sold by the manufacturer, is as safe a piece of mechanical equipment as modern science has been able to develop. But it lacks the most important part—the driver. The safety with which the automobile is operated is 99 per cent the driver's own responsibility.

Last week Bishop George Craig Stewart of the Episcopal Church modernized the ten commandments in the Bible so as to make them applicable to vehicle safety. These commandments are very much to the point and are set forth below:

- (1) Thou shalt keep "safety first" ever before thee. (2) Thou shalt not make of thyself a dangerous nuisance, nor the likeness of anyone that grabbeth the road beside and the road ahead and cutteth in and out of the line. (3) Thou shalt not take the laws of the state in vain, for the cop and the judge will not hold him guiltless that taketh the laws in vain. (4) Remember thy brakes and tires and take curves slowly. (5) Honor the red lights and the green lights that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. (6) Thou shalt not kill. (7) Thou shalt not stop abruptly. (8) Thou shalt not steal—past a street car, loading and unloading. (9) Thou shalt not flash big lights against thy neighbor. (10) Thou shalt not shove—it thy neighbor's car, nor his fenders, nor his bumpers, nor his locks, nor his glass, nor anything that is thy neighbors.

Ashland Independent

News Of Yesteryear

FROM THE FILES OF THE NEWS

ONE YEAR AGO Dr. Roy E. Graves, head of the chemistry department at the M. S. T. C., died at a Lexington hospital Tuesday afternoon following a short illness. Interment will be made in Crystal Springs, Miss., where funeral services will be held Friday.

Mr. J. T. Redwine died Sunday June 30 at his home in Morehead Mrs. John E. Nickell, mother of Dr. G. C. Nickell and Dr. H. L. Nickell of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Monday of this week. Owingville took the lead Sunday for the first half of the Kentucky

State League season. The Rowan County schools opened for a seven month term Monday of this week. J. B. Mauk carrier of the Courier Journal, won a two thousand mile trip in a subscription contest for that paper.

TWO YEARS AGO Cooling rains follow hot wave. Lee Clay Products Company Recreates.

Miss Thelma Allen is in serious condition. Miss Allen was injured in an automobile accident in Huntington.

ton several weeks ago. Mrs. E. Hogge and granddaughter Margaret Sue Corneite celebrate their birthdays with a dinner. Karby Bradley died at Huntington. Rural schools open Monday with more than four thousand children in attendance.

SIX YEARS AGO The water situation is still grave, although slightly improved after the rain Saturday.

George Turner, father of Claude Turner and Mrs. J. M. Butcher died Tuesday morning at his Elliottville home.

Karmel Johnson, son of Judge John, son injured in fall from a truck.

NINE YEARS AGO Rehabilitation work completed at.

STATE - NATION WORLD

YEAR MORATORIUM IS GIVEN ON LOANS

Washington. — A moratorium of one year on rehabilitation loans obtained by destitute farm families was announced Thursday by the Rehabilitation Administration.

The administration said the moratorium would be allowed to farmers who can make a specific showing of lack of cash resources to meet their obligations. Administration spokesmen said there was no way of determining immediately how much money would be involved. They estimated that stricken Montana, Wyoming and the 25,000 or more families in drought Dakotas would take advantage of the year's delay. In these four states the administration has about \$7,000,000 outstanding in rehabilitation loans.

STATE WILL EMPLOY FARMERS INSTEAD OF PRISONERS

Frankfort, Ky., — Governor Chandler announced Thursday that because of drought conditions, the plan to use convict labor in the rural highway program had been abandoned for this year, and the jobs would be given to farmers who had lost their crops.

Governor Chandler said the decision to abandon the convict labor plan was reached after a conference with Director of Rural Highways Cecil Williams, Secretary B. T. Brewer of the Welfare Department and Warden James Hammond of the Frankfort Reformatory.

A WASHINGTON BY-STANDER

Washington — Domination of the party national convention scenes by United States senators is no particularly novel novelty. The extent to which they stalked the Cleveland and Philadelphia boards, both in and out of public view, however, could not fail to impress any onlooker.

Senators impact on the quadrennial party rallies was a distinctive element of the American political system even before popular election of senators made them actually instead of only nominally at-large representatives of their states in party councils as well as in the senate. The odd part of it, however, is that up to that change in the constitution, neither party ever showed much disposition to turn to the senate for a presidential nominee.

NATION'S DEATH TOLL FOR JULY 4

The largest number of fatalities for July 4th since 1931 for the nation occurred the past Sat. 4th, when over 300 people lost their lives throughout the country. Only eight of the deaths were caused by the traditional fireworks. About 200 of the deaths occurred from motor mishaps and a number from drowning. The nation were treated for minor burns and other injuries. At least twelve accidents brought death to Kentucky.

KEEP BABY AWAKE

Instead of the usual fight to get their baby to sleep, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDaniel, Houston, Texas, had the unusual experience recently of having to take extraordinary means to keep their 22-month-old baby girl, Ruby Naomi, from going to sleep for hours. The child was taken by mistake a powerful sleep drug and doctors advised against allowing the child to go to sleep for hours thereafter.

MOTHER SAVED, SON SPENT

The death of Col. Edward H. Robin son Green, son of the late Hetty Green, is worth mention if for no other reason than that the career

of the destruction from May 29 to 30 flood. A. & P. Chain store opens here. Many county schools fall to open because of storm damage according to county superintendent, J. H. Powers.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. H. Groves and children left last Sunday to visit in Ohio. Professor C. O. Peratt accompanied his mother to Lexington on her return to Fleming County. Miss Ruby Hard's primary class gave a program in chapel Monday.

Rev. R. N. Caudill, wife Caudill and family, Cornelius Caudill and family and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook attended the church dedication at Olym Springs Sunday. of mother and son were so notably different. Hetty Green was the richest woman in the world, so it was said, and the stingiest. Edward Green never walked, but lived in a wheel chair all his life. He even had a which he could drive wholly with his hands. And as his mother scribbled and saved, and carried her luncheon into her bank vaults, so he spent money like water. But even his extravagance could not dissipate the enormous estate which she had built up.

DROUGHT, WINTER HIT NATION

Capetown. — Drouth and winter marked South Africa's weather Saturday.

While cattle were dying in the northwest Cape region, other sections shivered in below freezing temperatures.

GERMANY WILL PROCLAIM PACT WITH AUSTRIA

Berlin. — A far-reaching agreement between Germany and Austria, is usually reliable source said Saturday, will be proclaimed to the world tonight by Minister of Propaganda Foul Seof Goebbels.

While the text of Saturday's announcement was carefully guarded, enough became known to indicate that two nations had buried the hatchet. Goebbels will reveal details of the accord Saturday.

Earlier in the day even high German officials believed a reply to the British Locarno questionnaire would be made Sat., but this was again postponed at least until next week.

FRENCH LIFT ALL SANCTIONS

Paris. — Three decrees lifted French sanctions against Italy Saturday.

The orders, cancelling measures taken after the League of Nations approved the financial and economic war penalties were published in the official gazette.

Officials, meanwhile, waited for word from Premier Mussolini of Britain, France and Belgium in the Locarno conference at Brussels.

GASOLINE TAXES IN KY SHOW BIG INCREASE

Louisville, Ky. — State gasoline taxes cost motorist tax-payers of Kentucky a total of \$10,066,200 in 1935, it was announced by Herbert L. Clay, Secretary of the Kentucky Petroleum Industries Committee. The cost is \$848,200 more than \$9,218,000 paid by Ky., motorists in 1934. The state tax rate now is 5 cents per gallon.

BABY BORN TO DIONNES

Callander, Ont. A son was born Thursday to Mrs. Olivia Dionne, mother of the quintuplets. Dr. J. E. I. Joyal officiated. He was assisted by Mike Charette, a nurse of Callander.

Both Mrs. Dionne and the boy were described by Dr. Joyal as in "exceptionally good condition." The child was born early Thursday.

As in the case of the quintuplets now housed in their ultra-modern private hospital, the newest Dionne baby was born in the farmhouse.

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!!

Coupon With Every KODAK FILM Developed and 8 DeLuxe Prints and professional enlargement all printed by mail for only 25c. Mail to: Janesville, Wisconsin. Mail this ad with roll for individual attention.

VOTERS FACE DOUBLE DUTY AT POLLS ON AUGUST 1

Frankfort. — Kentucky voters will do double duty at the polls on August 1. They not only will select candidates for the November election to the United States Senate and House of Representatives but also will register for the first time under the 1935 statewide registration act.

Under provisions of the general registration law, all persons qualified to vote may register in their home precincts at the August 1 primary election. Two deputy county clerks, will have charge of the registration in each precinct, in addition to the four regular election officers. Persons who do not register August 1 will be given an opportunity to register at the county clerk's office any day between August 15 and October 10 and between November 15 and July 10 of any year.

Each voter, when registering, will fill out an application blank giving his address, the name of his nearest neighbor, the length of his residence in the state, county and precinct, his occupation, color, weight, party affiliation, height, sex and other means of identification. The records will be kept in special registration books to be furnished shortly to county clerks through the office of the attorney general.

Any voter, who after first registering, desires to change his party affiliation, or who moves to a new

precinct, may have such changes in his registration record made at the county clerk's office at any time during the dates specified for registration.

To keep the registration records up to date, the law provides that the registrar of vital statistics shall make a monthly report to the county clerk of all deaths in the county. The circuit court clerk is required to make reports of all persons adjudged insane or disfranchised by reason of a conviction of felony. The names of such persons will be stricken by the county clerk from the registration books.

Every January, under the terms of the law, the county clerk must send notices to persons who have not voted for two consecutive years. Persons so notified must show that they are legally entitled to be registered, or their names will be stricken from the record books.

At the request of the executive committee of any major political party, the registration books of any precinct may be purged.

The registration act provides a prison sentence of one to three years for any person fraudulently registering in a precinct in which he is not qualified, or registering under a false name and address.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Gearhart's Radio SERVICE We Guarantee All Work On Money Back Basis.

LANDRETH PLUMBING CO. HEATING PLUMBING & General Repair Work Cecil Landreth, Contractor Phone 204

Barnes - Lane Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE Day 91 Night 174

Home Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Casky Bldg.

Hogge & Hogge ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Plumbing & Electric SHOP WORK GUARANTEED Phones 274 or 127

Dr. N. C. Marsh CHIROPRACTOR Sun Heat and Electrical Treatment

H. L. Wilson DENTIST Cosy Theatre Building Phone 140 Morehead, Ky. Phones 274 or 127

Ferguson Funeral Home Funeral Directors & Embalmers Ambulance Service Phone 52 Morehead, Ky.

Home Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Casky Bldg.



DON'T FRET WITH DEBT Have Money

KEEP a cool, clear head and do not get into "deep water" by wanting to get rich too quick and biting off too much. A good credit is often BAD for you. Stay close to shore with your feet on the bottom. Financial worries kill joy.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome Your Banking Business

CITIZEN'S BANK Morehead Ky. HAVE MONEY HAVE MONEY

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Klazes, Pastor of Baptist Church. Written each week by Rev. B. H.

SUBJECT: Social Service In The Early Church. Acts 4:32-35; 2 Cor. 8:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord Jesus said, It is more blessed to give than receive." Acts 20:35.

The lesson this week presents an... the need for charitable help. The passage in Acts gives us the picture of a perfect communism.

None among them lacked for what he needed. No man said that anything he had was his own. That sounds like a fine situation, and it worked—at least, for a time.

tion became too complex; selfishness crept in, and ever since charity has been a problem.

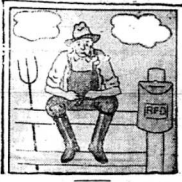
Christ - controlled communism would be splendid, but Christless Communism is selfishness gone riot. Communism can only be an ideal in this great social world, for it cannot mix with selfishness.

The passage in 2 Corinthians has to do with the liberality of a church. The Corinthian brethren have fallen down in "this grace" of giving. Paul calls on them for more liberality.

But, as the world would say, "Be careful there is a 'trick' here." Not exactly a "trick," but it is easy to overlook the underlying principle of this communism.

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JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A-THINKIN' BY PETE GETTYS

geration, an' at cannin' factories that ain't got ice boxes.

Strange how you see mules and horses aridin' along in a truck, seems like they're really enjoyin' it too—and here's the mornin' about load in 'em for the ride that maybe you never thought of, and the Dept. of Agriculture gives the advice.

When horses are loaded crosswise into an open truck they're safer if their heads are toward the outside of the road. You read in the papers of horses seriously hurt by passin' traffic—often another truck leads toward the center of the road, it's more dangerous at night.

MORE POULTRY FOR ELLIOTT FARMERS

In a recent discussion of poultry raising opportunities, C. E. Harris, a field agent for the extension service of the Kentucky College of Agriculture cited the development of the poultry industry into one of the major sources of income for farmers of Elliott county.

In 1930 less than 4,000 chicks were purchased by farmers of Elliott county. In 1935, 60,000 chicks went into the county, and the number passed the 100,000 mark this year, between 90 and 95 per cent of them being saved as a result of the use of improved methods.

RECIPE FOR MAKING A HOME

The following "Recipe for making a Home" comes from Miss Sylvia Hloom, a Virginia district home demonstration agent.

With one cup faith, one of hope, and one of Charity: Be sure to add a spoonful each of things;

DOG FOOD FIRST IN CANNING INDUSTRY

Within the last few years a tremendous business in canned dog food has developed in the U. S. In fact, it is said that dog food now ranks first in the canning industry, with an annual retail sale value of 30 to 35 million dollars.

There are many brands of dog food on the market that are wholesome and sold at prices commensurate with their food value. On the other hand, tests made at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station indicate that some are not worth the price of the container.

SHOULD WOMEN PROPOSE?

It is always interesting to get the varied reactions of men and women to the question, "Should women propose?" It is something of a surprise, however, to learn the results from letters on the subject. As the editors report:

"It was evidently all a woman's idea to begin with—that man must do the proposing. We say so because a great proportion of the hundreds of letters from women said 'No' to our question of whether a woman shall propose. The men, on the other hand, were practically unanimous in saying, 'Yes, let her! Only about a dozen men in all balked out for their rights.'"

HOT WEATHER FRUIT DRINK

1 quart strong lemonade, 1 quart ginger ale, 1 quart tea, 2 finely crushed soft peaches, 1-4 pound marshmallows.

SUMMER SPICED DRINK

Use a foundation syrup of 1 cup water, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon whole cloves (placed in cheesecloth), two 3-inch sticks cinnamon. Cook low to cool, add juice of 6 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 cup grapefruit juice, 1 cup pineapple juice; add water and home canned fruit juices as desired. Serve cold.

MINT ICE DRINK

Pour 2 cups boiling water over 2 cups fresh mint leaves. Let stand until cold, strain, add 3 cups grape juice or tart berry juice, 1 quart strong lemonade. Mix all together, sweeten to taste; serve in glasses with plenty of ice. Use sprig mint, so usual; you can use sprig mint for decorations.

"For Rent—Seven room house on Main Street. Call or write." Mrs. B. S. Wilson, 812-23rd St. Ashland, Ky.

SALESMAN WANTED Available at once, Raleigh Route of 800 families in Morgan County, Olive Hill. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today, Raleigh's Dept. KYF-172-Z, Freeport, Ill.

STAR Blades their keenness never varies

Advertisement for STAR Blades razors, featuring an image of a razor and text: "MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Star Single-edge Blades have 25 years of practical experience stamped into their keen, polished edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10¢ for Star Blades Dept., P.O. Box 100, Brooklyn, N. Y. 4 FOR 10¢ FIT GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS"

Banish Body and Perspiration Odors

With YODORA, the deodorant cream which conceals, absorbs and counteracts odors. Yodora is a scientifically compounded white, soft cream—pleasant to use—sets promptly with lasting effect—harmless to the most delicate skin—will not stain fabrics. For those who perspire freely whether under the arm, feet or other parts of the body Yodora is most valuable. It is a true neutralizer of body odors. Yodora, a McKesson product, may be had in both tube and jar form and costs only 25¢.

Wooden Shoes to Measure



The Belgian shoemaker, John Vrombaut, in the Streets of the World at the Cleveland Shoe Show. His wife, Matilda, helps him the shoes out of rough wood. The Vrombauts were born in Eckloo, Belgium, 35 years ago and their 100-year-old enough to work they have been practicing their trade.

FIRESTONE'S NEWEST MOST SENSATIONAL TIRE DEVELOPMENT THE New Firestone STANDARD TIRE

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring a large image of a tire and a price tag of \$6.95. Text: "FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features."

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee—your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road for long, even wear, and thousands of extra miles.

QUIM-DIPPED GORD BODY—Eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every one hundred pounds of cotton cords by the Firestone patented process of Gum Dipping. This not only provides greater strength, but gives greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushion road shocks. Afford extra protection against punctures and bind the whole tire into one unit of great strength.

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners—volume production, efficient factories and the most economical distribution system make it possible to sell this new tire at these low prices.

FOR TRUCK AND BUS OWNERS

GIVES LONGER MILEAGE AND MORE ECONOMICAL SERVICE AT VOLUME PRODUCTION PRICES!

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Now, for the first time, you can get such a tire at prices you can afford to pay. Come in today and let us show you how the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you better service and save you money.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring a large image of a tire and a price tag of \$16.95. Text: "Firestone STANDARD HEAVY DUTY" and a price table.

LEADERS in the LOW PRICE FIELD

Advertisement for Firestone tires and other products, featuring images of tires and various accessories like batteries, spark plugs, and seat covers. Text: "The Firestone Standard Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class."

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Spears, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

Hall and Miles Motor Co. Morehead Kentucky

THE CLANCY KIDS

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by THE BELLINGHAM PUBLISHING CO.



"Counterfeit" Coming To College Friday

The exciting adventures of a federal T-man who single handed traps and captures a ring of cunning counterfeiters is the story theme of Columbia's "Counterfeit," which opens Friday, July 17, at the College Theatre.

Chester Morris is seen in the role of a Department of Justice agent who is assigned to destroy the criminal band headed by Lloyd Nolan, Margaret Grahame, famed for her sensational performance in "The Informer," is a member of the gang and through a series of strange circumstances she innocently entraps her sister, Marian Marsh, into the underworld activities.

Morris, desperate to achieve his

ends, gains entry into the confidence of the counterfeiters by an assumed reputation as a ruthless killer. He falls in love with Marian Marsh, and his efforts to save her, without risking detection or losing his prey, provides the basis of the thrilling screen play.

Erle Kenton directed "Counterfeit" from an original story by Bruce Manning and William Rankin, which brings to the screen for the first time a behind-the-screen expose of the "modus operandi" of the hitlers little publicized activities of the T-men, guardians of the U. S. Treasury.

GONE!—THE HIGH COST OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Don't pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 for relief from stomach, pains, indigestion, hyper-acidity. Try Dr. Emil's Adip-Tablets—3 weeks' treatment only \$1. Relief or your money back.

Battson's Drug Co.

Mrs. Jack Cecil had as guests last Thursday and Friday, Mrs. E. L. Wilson and daughters Joyce and Janet of Mayaville and her aunt, Mrs. Walter Samuels of Fullerton.

Mrs. Clarence Allen of Lexington is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mrs. Russell Meadows spent the week-end with Mr. Meadows who is attending U. of K. in Lexington.

Miss Irene Day of Lexington spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Day.

Mrs. Nell Proctor and Niece, Nell Riley were shopping in Lexington Friday.

MRS. HAMILTON WINS
(Continued From Page One)

Grocery: Leader Restaurant; A. B. McKinney; The Regal Store Grocery; J. A. Allen Grocery; Economy Store; Battson Drug Store; Blais Bros; the Midland Bakery; Tacketts Cleaning and Pressing; Bert Proctor; Carr, Perry Motor Co.; People's Bank; Citizens Bank; Deé Shouse.

RURAL SCHOOLS OPEN
(Continued From Page One)

Chas. Caudill, janitor.

Haldeman — Frank Laughlin, Nell M. Cassidy, Raymond Hall, Murvel Blair, Hildreth Maggard, Mrs. Lee Clark, Margaret Stewart, Georgia Evans, Ella Mae Boggs, Beadie Cline, Evelyn Stinson, Mabel Kelly, Cordie Davis, janitor.

Elliottville — John Caudill, Mabel Hackney, Orville Carter, Grace Lewis, Elizabeth Lane.

Farmers — Aubin Riddle, Mrs. L. E. Blair, Harold Peirrey, Christine Hall, Mary Alice Calvert.

Teachers in the rural schools are as follows:

New Home — Pearl Stinson, Ramey — Sallie C. Johnson, Bull Fork — Mary L. Holbrook, Alfrey — Ruby Lewis, Mt. Hope — Davis Ellis, Bradley — Mrs. Lyda M. Caudill, Seas Branch — S. W. Caudill, Letha Porter.

Open Fork — Bernice Lewis, Sand Gap — Atelee Brown, Popular Grove — Phoebe Lewis, Ditney — Eva Mae Cox, Minor — Sue Lewis Coleman, Pondlick — Aleta Martin, Johnson — Denver Hall, Cranston — Leland Hogge, Clearfork — R. C. Bradley, Clark — Ernest Brown, Rockfork — Onalda Caudill.

Lula Hogge
Jolly — Erna Crabtree,
Little Brushy — Nola Cooper,
Henderson — Ray Hogge,
Slab Camp — Gladys Gearhart
Glenwood — Chester Hogge,
L. L. Fork — Dorothy Jones,
O. H. Creek — Mrs. J. Caudill
Oak Grove — C. H. McBrayer,
Christy — Asa Crosthwaite
Carey — Mame Love,
Rosedale — Allie Porter,
Shacky — Bessie Mae Birchfield,
Pine Grove — Mitchell Estep,
Big Brushy — Lorene Johnson,
Clearfield — Goldie Dillon Reeves,
Ira Skaggs, Lottie McBrayer,
Edith Caudill, Lola Mullins,
Dry Creek — E. D. Cornwell, Mrs. E. D. Cornwell

Wes Cox — Wes Waddell
Gearhart — Herb Tackett
Craney — Caroline Crosthwaite,
Upper Lick Fork — Wm. Skaggs,
Perkins — Murl Gregory,
Bluestone — Tilford G. vedon,
Lona C. Fraley,
Razor — Mabel Razor.

LOCAL OPTION
(Continued From Page One)

Is the fiscal court permitted under the injunction to pay the \$750 per year for the maintenance of the Rowan County Health Unit?

Answering the first question the court ruled that the Special Election having been asked for by sufficient number of voters of the county, it became mandatory on the county judges to call the election. He ruled that it became a necessary part of the governmental expense.

Paupers' Aid may be taken care of provided the fiscal court has the proper certification from the Circuit Court.

Pauper burial is obligatory but the fiscal court may not furnish robes or clothing, only the bare essentials.

In instances where failure to pay pauper allowances would result in starvation or death, the county is permitted to pay. This is expected to be discontinued as soon as the old age pension law goes into effect.

Nervous, Weak Woman, Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt wonderful. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was all right in a few days. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefits them. If you do not benefit, you, consult a physician."

The Note held by George Germain may not be paid, but must take its place with other claims of the trust; that are held up under the injunction order.

WPA projects must go on on, according to Judge Ford, and the county is authorized to pay the needed amounts up to January 1, 1936.

The County Health Unit, accord important in the county and should be continued, Judge Ford is one of the most go on if other departments are dis-

continued. While not strictly a governmental affair, Judge Ford stated the prevention of even one typhoid epidemic was worth several times what the unit was costing the county, and ordered the injunction suspended so far as the County Health Unit was concerned. The county was represented by Attorney Robert Caldwell of Ashland, while the above-named company was represented by Attorneys Miller and B. S. Wilson of Ashland.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

New York, N. Y. — "IT'S TRUE" that Tom Moore, famous star of the silent screen, plays a frontier sheriff in "Robin Hood of Eldorado," says Wiley Padan. (Remember his brothers, Matt and Owen—those stalwart figures of the old days?)

COZY THEATRE

WED. & THU. JULY 15-16
Warren Baxter, Ann Loring, Bruce Cabot in
ROBIN HOOD of EL DORADO

FRI. & SAT. JULY 17-18
Love! Laughter! Melody
Claire Trevor, Paul Kelly, Mitchell Whalen in
SONG AND DANCE MAN

SUN. & MON. JULY 19-20
GIVE US THIS NIGHT
JAN KEMPURA, GLADYS SWARTHOUT

TUESDAY, JULY 21
FAST BULLETS
With Tom Tyler
GIVES YOU NEW THRILLS

CAREY DOUBLE-REINFORCED CORK-INSULATED SHINGLES

Extra layers of mineral and water-proof asphalt on all exposed surfaces.

THE SUPER SHINGLE

...AND WHAT A ROOF IT MAKES!

WHAT a shingle! What a beauty! To the exclusive advantages of the famous Carey Cork-Insulated Shingle, it adds the Extra value of double-reinforcing of all exposed surfaces. Greatly increases insulating efficiency. Insures extra years of low-cost roof service. The extra thick butts give an extremely beautiful shadow effect. Come in—see this super-shingle in the popular new roof colors.

Morehead Grocery Co.

CAREY CORK-INSULATED SHINGLES

SPECIAL OFFER

Send one dime with coupon below and get

7 POMPEIAN

FACE CREAMS AND POWDERS FOR TRIAL

Send that coupon now. Try the new Pompeian 4-Face Face Powder. It gives you fine texture, enhancing odor, proper shade and "glow".... all in one powder. And the face creams... tissue, cleansing and massage... they leave your skin thoroughly cleansed, moist as silk and supple. Offer expires after July 15th, 1936.

Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c and 65c.

POMPEIAN COMPANY, Roseland, N. J.

Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Only a water-proofed toothbrush can keep TEETH REALLY WHITE!

Do the bristles in your toothbrush turn limp and soggy when wet? THROW IT AWAY! Get a Dr. West's Toothbrush. Made with the finest, costliest bristles water-proofed by an exclusive process. Cannot get soggy—cleans teeth really brilliant-white. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.

Also Dr. West's Economy Toothbrush at 25c

Dr. West's Water-proofed Toothbrush 50c

Thousands of users say

THERE'S MORE MILEAGE IN A GENERAL dual-grip tire than in any other tire

This famous tire established GENERAL'S reputation for the biggest mileage—and the safest. At our present low prices you can buy it for so more than you are used to paying for ordinary tires; And on easy payments if you wish. Get our money-saving terms!

SHADY REST TIRE SERVICE

WE PAY top prices FOR YOUR USED TIRES

75c A WEEK

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our gratitude to all those who aided us following the death of our beloved father and grand-father, Francis Marion Tolliver. We desire particularly to thank those who sent floral offerings, Dr. G. H. Fern, Rev. B. H. Kazee, Rev. H. L. Moore, who conducted the funeral services, C. B. Lane for the manner in which he conducted the funeral, and those who took part in the singing. The Tolliver Family.

Robin Hood One Of Year's Best Shows

With Warner Baxter contributing the finest performance of his career, "Robin Hood of El Dorado" at the Coney Theatre Wed. and Thurs. July 15 and 16 takes its place among the truly magnificent outdoor features of the talking screen.

Produced on a spectacular scale, it is a romanticized slice of one of the most glamorous periods of America's frontier history—that era which began in 1848 with the discovery of gold in California. Possessing much of the epic sweep of such tremendous hits as "The Covered Wagon," "The Big Trail" and other outdoor films that marked the closing days of the silent screen, "Robin Hood of El Dorado" has a dramatic majesty that gives it the aura of importance, while at the same time retaining the intimacy of romance and personal thrills which make for truly superb entertain-

ment. Baxter surpasses even his performance in "The Cisco Kid" with his characterization of Joaquin Murrieta the dashing good-bad man of the Far West who left a trail of plundering gold through the American mining settlements at the head of his outlaw army.

Siding a score by Erich Wolfgang Korngold and Oscar Hammerstein II, and acting a story that has more charm and appeal than anything comparable seen in months, Kiepura and Miss Swarthout are superb. They are assisted by Philip Servillo, noted stage star who makes his movie debut in the film. And Benny Baker the chubby comedian who gets laughs merely by walking into a scene. Kiepura makes his American movie debut in "Give Us This Night," and proves even better than in "Be Miac Tonight," the European picture in which he starred a couple of seasons back. And Miss Swarthout, who came from the Metropolitan Opera to the screen in "Rosa of the Rancho," is likewise lovelier than ever.

er, Dr. Evans said, "No, by all means no tablets of any kind, unless prescribed by your family physician do not take any kind of tablets to protect you from the heat. Don't wet your head in cold ice water and then go out in the sun. It's one of the surest ways to be overcome with the heat. A man at Farmers tried it and was cut out in the other day. If you do wet your head sit in the shade until it dries." And finally don't drink ice water when you are overheated. Cool water from the well will not hurt you. Drink all the cool water you want. But avoid ice water, said Dr. Evans. "Bathing? Yes bathe as much as you like. But don't go in the heat of the day. It won't do you any good and may do you much harm. Fish were made to spend their time in the water, but human beings were expected to use water for sanitary purposes and not as a permanent home."

SALE Summer Slacks \$1.98



There's a full measure of mid-summer economy in every pair. In a variety of stripes and solid that are woven—not printed. Every inch of cloth is properly Sanforized pre-shrunk. Here's your opportunity to have two or three pair of neatly tailored, serviceable slacks at a real money-saving price.

GOLDE'S

WE GIVE TRADE COUPON

College THEATRE

Friday July 17

COUNTERFEIT

With Chester Morris, Margot Graham, Marion Marsh, Lloyd Nolan,

Shorts; I Love To Take Orders From You (Color) Regular Kiks (Two reel color) Vitaphone Topnotchers Major Bowes Pathe News

COMING: One Rainy Afternoon

"Give Us This Night" Is Musical Romance

"Give Us This Night," a charming musical romance co-starring Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout, at the Coney Theatre Sunday and Monday, July 19 and 20. Bringing together as it does two of the most talented and attractive singing stars of the day, it's safe to predict that it will probably be remembered as the outstanding musical film of the season.

RULES FOR HEAT (Continued From Page One)

ren. Asked about the giving of tablets as suggested by a Louisville engin-

"Don'ts" For Ambitious Inventors

Weird "Perfect Mousetrap" Devices Reveal Common Pitfall

If you have ambitions to be an inventor, and want to profit financially from your inventions, there are a number of "don'ts" you should keep in mind, according to the Inventors Foundation, New York City.

One of the most important of these is not to be carried away with the novelty and ingenuity of your projected invention, without regard to the market that exists or could be developed for it. Proof of the fact that there is no profit in merely fantastic inventions is provided by some of the attempts to invent the perfect mouse trap. The idea has fascinated numberless inventors and patents have been granted for—

A mirror mouse trap in which the unhappy mouse runs blindly around trying to contact his own image, and finally dies of exhaustion or a nervous breakdown. A belled collar for mice. The collar is fastened around the mouse's neck, whereupon he runs back into his hole, the belled mouse pursues, and the home is rid of its mouse population.

A phosphorescent peppercorn cat scented with peppermint which is placed before the mouse



Staring the mice to death with a phosphorescent, peppercorn cat was the idea of one inventor.

hole and is supposed to scare the mice to death. In general, failure to combine commercial acumen and a keen merchandising sense with inventive ingenuity is the greatest weakness of American inventors, says the Inventors Foundation. The Foundation, organized several years ago by Henry J. Galsman, Chairman of the Board of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, and a successful inventor, cooperates with New Correspondence Schools, and Stevens Institute of Technology, in providing inventors with authoritative information on inventing, patenting and the marketing of inventions.

"SHARP STOMACH PAINS UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM"

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1 bottle (3 week's treatment) of Dr. Emmet's Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything."

Battison's Drug Co.

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

Don't Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunions. If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed, you should quickly notice an improvement. Continue to apply Emerald Oil until the veins and bunions are reduced. Moore's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful vasodilator and two so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often so freely healed, it has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country. For generous sample send 10 cents (silver or stamps) to cover cost—mailing—making to Dept. A.M., Internat'l Laboratories, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

J. C. W. BECKHAM

Democratic Candidate For

UNITED STATES SENATOR

PRIMARY, AUGUST 1, 1936

Governor Beckham has a long record of service to the people of Kentucky behind him, a service that has stood out as honest and efficient. His nomination will bear greater fruit in the next six years

A vote for Beckham is a vote for yourself

This advertisement paid for by the Beckham Campaign Committee

Farm and Agricultural News

ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM

MODIFIED IN KENTUCKY

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has notified the College of Agriculture at Lexington that as a result of the drought, the conservation program has been modified in an effort to increase the production of food and feed crops.

On farms where the production of food and feed crops is less than normal because of drought, or other unfavorable weather conditions, farmers may grow all the food and feed acreage necessary to bring their production up to normal without effecting payments, provided they comply with other requirements of the program.

Farmers may now plant food and feed crops above their general soil-carrying capacity. For example, payments for carrying out tobacco or cotton or for carrying out soil-building practices, if the additional acreage is made necessary by the drought. The program originally provided for deductions in payments when the acreage on soil-depleting crops exceeded the base.

This provision particularly affects farmers who planted their regular acreage of crops other than tobacco or cotton and who did not expect to qualify for diversion from the general soil-depleting base, but who expected to qualify for tobacco and cotton payments by diverting acreages of these crops. A large number of Kentucky farmers, however, planned to divert acreage from their general soil-depleting bases as well as from their tobacco and cotton bases.

The modification in the adjustment program also allows farmers confronted with feed shortage to make additional plantings of annual grasses, sorghums and small grains without classifying these crops as soil-depleting.

This means that farmers who have complied with the program to date by diverting acreages from the general soil-depleting base now may plant emergency plantings of annual grasses, millet, sweet sorghum and small grains and still receive full payments.

A previous ruling of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration classified soybeans and cowpeas and soil-conserving crops when cut for hay and followed by cover crops. Therefore, these summer legumes so grown for hay will not affect payments.

SOYBEANS, COWPEAS MAY BE GROWN FOR HAY

Soybeans and cowpeas may be grown as emergency hay crops in Kentucky under provisions of the Agricultural Conservation Program, provided they are followed with cover crops, according to an announcement from the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

This fact is said to be of particular interest at this time, since the drought has focused attention to the need of these crops to offset the scarcity of hay in the state. Thousands of farmers may still sow soybeans, cowpeas, sudan grass, millet and other hayland pasture crops.

Soybeans and cowpeas pastured, grazed or hogged-off, either when green or mature, are classified as soil-conserving crops in the Agricultural Conservation Program. They also may be harvested for hay, and still be classified as soil-conserving, provided a winter cover crop is planted on the acreage prior to October 31.

Other changes contemplated in the program, as a result of the drought, include permission to plant additional acreage of sudan grass, sweet sorghum and millet without affecting soil-conserving payments.

The College of Agriculture recommends soybeans as the best emergency hay crop that will be grown, if weather conditions are favorable. Cowpeas make equally as good hay, but the seed is more expensive and the hay harder to cure. Drilling soybeans with a crane drill at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds to the acre is recommended.

Sudan grass and millets may be grown for hay and sown even later than soybeans, but their hay is inferior. Millet may be sown as late as August 1.

Sudan makes a good emergency grass crop, and will produce an abundance of crumby until freezing weather, if the fall is favorable.

The college also suggests that farmers wherever possible save alfalfa this fall. Alfalfa is considered the most dependable hay crop that can be grown in Kentucky.

SUMMER POULTRY HINTS

1. To secure most eggs in fall when prices are usually high, force the hens into early molt during June or July. This may be done by feeding only grain and keeping them on free range. Separate broods from the roosters where this has not already been done.

2. Do not wash dirty eggs. Cleaning with damp cloth or steel wool; washing will cause them to go bad much more quickly than they otherwise would.

3. Hens must be provided with shade in some way if they are to do their best in summer. Trees, brush arbors, or anything that provides protection from the hot sun will be all right.

4. Caponize cockerels the latter part of June or July to get them ready for next year's Easter market. This is when they are usually in greatest demand and they need 8 to 10 months to develop.

5. To produce quality eggs during summer carry out the following three simple rules: (a) keep eggs clean, (b) gather them three times per day, and (c) store in a cool place until ready to sell or use.

LAST CALL FOR FEED

Dr. Tait Butler has often declared that "the livestock problem in the South is a feed problem." The late John Field one time farm paper editor and banker, put it this way:

"A state's livestock industry is based on its minimum feed production in its worst year."

June brings the last call for ample feed production. In making plans it's best to produce all they will eat, not just what the stock will barely live on, and then add 25 per cent to the acreage usually required to produce the quality of feed thought best. A surplus of home-grown feed never yet broke a livestock producer.

FARM AND HOME

Book shelves may be built in the living room between windows, along walls, in odd spaces, out in the hall. Long low book shelves are decorative and the top surface provides places to set vases of flowers, trays, maps, candlesticks or small radi.

Outdoors, avoid poisoning at church suppers, picnics, fairs and other gatherings are almost always caused by insufficient refrigeration. On a warm day, when the temperature is ideal for the growth of harmful bacteria, stacks of sandwiches in a warm place may become a distinct menace to health.

The Soil Conservation Service advocates strip cropping where practical on sloping land, growing cover crops that will keep the land from laying bare during the fall, winter and spring, and planting of trees and grass on slopes to steep for cultivation.

Skim milk and buttermilk lack the milk fat and vitamins removed with the cream and butter, but they retain values, much of the protein, the milk sugar and vitamin C.

Paralysis of the neck muscles is one of the first symptoms of lim-

ber neck in poultry. It is caused by eating decayed flesh or vegetables or poison of any kind. Four or five drops of turpentine given in a tablespoonful of castor oil is used as a remedy.

A circular published by the college of Agriculture, suggests the installation of pitcher pumps at a kitchen sink, where a water pressure system cannot be had. Such a pump, and a drain for disposing of water, usually costs between \$15 and \$40.

ADVERTISED PRODUCTS MOST RELIABLE

I consider my greatest mistake in 1935 was not buying reliable advertised goods. Last March I needed a new plow and went to the hardware store and bought one. I had sufficient money to buy a standard plow as intended to do so, but a salesman persuaded me to buy one at a much lower price. A month later I noticed this plow was wearing out and would be gone. I was without a plow and I didn't have enough money to buy another. In June a friend and I went to a store to buy our summer outfits. We both had enough money to buy good, quality, long wearing suits and accessories. I bought a suit at the bargain counter and in two months' time it was faded and thin, while my friend's suit (a highly advertised make) was as good as new. It always pays to buy good quality goods.

MAX FACTOR'S

Face Powder



In exquisite color harmony shades perfected for the screen stars, and for you, by Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up Genius. It clings for hours.

MAX FACTOR'S HOLLYWOOD

"Cosmetics of the Stars"

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream, but kidneys sometimes lose their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all night.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

He'd Have Preferred Union Hours

By IRVIN S. COBB

BEING seized with the fever for modern improvement, the legislature of a certain state in the Southwest some years ago voted for the installation of the electric chair to supplant the old-fashioned slip noose under the left eye of our forefathers.

The first candidate for the lethal ministrations of justice in a remote county changed to be a large, brawny negro. In passing sentence upon him the judge followed, in the main, the old and time-honored



formula, merely altering it somewhat to conform to the new conditions. After reviewing the crime and the trial, his Honor spoke substantially as follows:

"It is the duty, therefore, of this court to charge that the warden of the state penitentiary shall closely hold you in confinement until the twenty-first day of August, next, when between the hours of sunrise and sunset he shall put you to death by the electric chair—and may God have mercy on your soul! Mr. Sheriff, remove the prisoner."

The condemned man sent a message to the commonwealth's attorney who had prosecuted him, asking him that he might see the officer immediately. He went to jail. The doozed darky was sitting on his cot with his face in his hands rocking himself back and forth while the tears trickled through his fingers.

"Mr. Cobbet's," he said, "I craves to ax a d'yal favor of you, please suh!"

"Well, Jake," said my friend, "I'll do anything in my power, please, to ease your mind. But if you are after a quarter of a review, I can't see my way clear to helping you."

"Tain't dat, suh," bewailed Jake, "I t'inks you ax me to ax de d'yal. I kin git all my wordly affairs settled up 'bout de time you ax me my peace wid de Lawd, likewise. But, Mr. Cobbet's—and here his voice broke sharply—"I p'intedly does hate to be settin' in dat dere chair 'tween sunrise plum' to sunset."

And when you think it over, it would get on a body's nerves along say, toward four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, wouldn't it?

(American News Feature, 1936)

GOLDE'S

98 cent

SALE

WOMEN'S

LINEN SUITS

98c

2 piece

JUST ARRIVED

NEW DRESSES--Laces

and Celanese Silk

98c

washable, Newest Summer Colors

STRING KNIT

--- BLOUSES ---

98c

ALL COLORS
A BARGAIN AT

One Rack WASH

DRESSES, Voiles, Prints

Seersuckers and Others

98c

Values to \$2.95
NCW

New, Organdy

BLOUSES

98c

These come in Maize,
Violet, Pinks, Greens
and Blues. A Bargain at

SUMMER SALE

Of Cool String Dresses

\$ 98

\$2.98 values
sizes 14 to 20
in all colors

PATTERNS OF WOLFPEN

By Heman Hatcher

Shellenberger bought drinks again and then went outside, following the main street back toward the hill to the railroad station. The Big Sandy train was crowded to the baggage car with curious men from the new towns and the men up the river. They seemed to belong to a different race from Shellenberger's. Sparrel Pattern. Several of them were happily drunk.

Shellenberger in his neat gray tailored suit and polished shoes sat among them aloof but observing after a while he sat by one who looked more intelligent, inquiring carefully about the work these men did, their wages, the number of surplus men who had wandered into the valley without a steady job. Many of them, he learned, belonged to the poor lower-river towns about Cattedburg, where they picked up a few dollars around the mines.

The new railroad followed the Big Sandy back into the hills. Shellenberger sat by the window observing with particular interest the width and current of the river below him, appraising the rafts that were coming down from the timberlands and the raftsmen who were without breaking up or grounding on the sand bars. The train passed coal mines at these bars, a depressing debris of hovesl hauled to the dewater. The hillsides, already deforested of their timber, exposed naked ridges to the sun. Whole families of conventional hill types were in the bottoms plowing and sowing.

The railroad ended about fifty miles up the river at Richardson. Shellenberger and the remaining dozen passengers now got off and had lunch at the only restaurant before going down to the wharf. A half-hour after the train was in, the boat whistled for all those who were going on up the river.

"You're going on by boat?" Shellenberger asked of a tall black-headed man tramping in long strides toward the wharf.

"Yes," Amos Barnes said, "We're right lucky to have a good boat stage takes longer by back."

"That's what you mean to the boat."

"When is she due in Pikeville?" Shellenberger asked.

"Sometime tomorrow, if she's lucky. Pretty fast going, Cattedburg to Pikeville in two days. That's traveling."

"There was a score of passengers on the Fanny Freeze, all men save one, a travel-tired woman who sat with her baby on a chair on the upper deck amidst the smoke. Some of the men idled about the narrow passageway, or leaned against the railing watching the families dining in the fields. Several gathered among the freight on the lower fore-deck. Shellenberger found Barnes sitting on a barrel of

flour in the sunshine.

"Ciders ain't so apt to get in a man's eyes up front here," Barnes said.

"Yes, it's much better up here," Shellenberger answered.

Shellenberger regarded Barnes, trying to take in all his dimensions. He was a large man in a dusty brown suit, the pants tight-fitting, hugging his knees, and squeezing down into a pair of straight black boots with brown laces to pull them on by. His sandy hair flared out from under a high crowned black hat and joined a flowing red beard which swept down from his ears to the fifth button on his vest.

Shellenberger filled his pipe leisurely. He could hear a young moun- taineer describing his adventures on his first journey out of the hills.

"...I just give up that Cattedburg was sure all fire and a-burnin' down the way everything was a blazin' up like a bush heap in a clearin', and I yelled out to Tax, he was back at the tiller, Tax was, I says 'Let's take and tie up, Tax, this d-d-burned town's a-burnin' up!' And Tax he made a sight of fun outen me a devil-ma-care on account I'd slept clean a-fore Cattedburg and here we was already a-burnin' in to Ashland where they got all them furnaces, and things."

The laughter was frayed by the wind and carried back into the swirling smoke.

"I suppose you've been down to Ashland or somewhere?" Shellenberger inquired.

"I rode the Greenup County Circuit, and I'm going up to Pikeville to ride that circuit now."

"You are well acquainted with the upper Big Sandy then, I imagine?"

"I ought to be brother. I've rid a sight of country in these parts in my day. I've rid about every single creek and hollow."

Shellenberger spread out a map of the Big Sandy region.

"There's Cattedburg at the mouth of the river. There's Cattedburg at the mouth of the river. There's Louisa. And there's Richardson where we took the boat. That's Paintsville, there's the mouth of Gannon creek."

"That's the mouth of Gannon we're just now passing," Barnes said, pointing to his left over a salt barrel.

"A man could float a good-sized raft down that stream. I've rid that for a right smart piece up. I've rid the full length of it head to mouth many's the time."

"I understand there are some large tracts up in there, still held by the old original settlers. Is that right?"

"That sure is right," Barnes said. "You couldn't find a finer lot of folks anywhere than along that creek. Some's been living there nigh on to a hundred years or so, wouldn't

surprise me."

"Where'd you say we're at now?" "Right there. See? There's Gannon Fork running off there to the south. Here we are rounding that bend. There is Paintsville, Prestonsburg, there is Beaver creek going off to the southwest, and there's Pikeville, the Breaks and the Virginia line."

"So you are well acquainted along that valley?" Shellenberger repeated. "About where is the Pattern property?"

"Well now, let's see. The Hartz would be about there, and well, the Patterns would be just about there, so far, I judge."

"It is a large tract, isn't it?"

"He's got a sight of land, I don't reckon he knows how much he has got. Clever man though, Sparrel Pattern is. He's got books and a deal of learning. He does doctoring. And his woman, there ain't a taker'n woman on the creek than Julie Pattern."

While Cynthia and Jesse planted the last of the sweet-potato sprouts in House Field, the Fanny Freeze landed on the sharp bend at Prestonsburg and was tied up for the night to a big sycamore that shone yellow in the dusk. Toward noon of the next day, Shellenberger walked briskly down the gangplank at Pattern Landing. Barnes watching him, saw him greet Nelson, Sparrel's grandson, and got up the bank by the wide path that lost itself in the willows.

Cynthia stood by the door to the kitchen in the evening listening for an instant to the quite flutter of the live things on Wolfpen about to receive the dark.

"The days in the garden with the sun on your back are good days. They ought to be on and on forever. The evening always comes so last when you have things to set out. Then your body feels so good after work, just standing a minute before supper while another day goes out. A body can see the dark come in the same way you see the big hand of the clock move; you look a little away for the space of a little thought, and then when you look back again it has moved, or grown darker."

Jesse was coming in from Born Hollow. He stopped at the beehives by the garden fence to straighten a rock under a corner of one of the boxes.

Jasper and Abral came up from the barn.

"How's the lambing?" Jesse asked. He poured out water in the pan on the wash rock.

"Thirty eight lambs now, fourteen pair twins, Abral said."

"I feared that," Sparrel said.

Cynthia felt a surge of pity for the poor ewe which was imperfectly equipped to bear the lamb she had conceived, and was now ruthlessly trapped in a snare whose purpose Cynthia could not fathom. There was a faint noise in the orchard path behind the house. Sparrel got

Your Uncle Sam Writes

Mr. Good Citizen July 6, 1936

Dear Relatives:

Your Uncle Sam thinks that it is about time for him to show his appreciation and thanks to his relative down in Kentucky.

I have just had a letter from my daughter Agriculture and she tells me that you all celebrated the 4th of July in great style. I was pleased to hear that you had not forgotten me and that you all had such a fine time. You know as I get older I think of those things more and it is a long time back to my birth.

Agriculture tells me that one of her sons has just settled down there and is building a beautiful Forest. His name is Mr. Forest Service, and probably you have met him already. His home is named the Cumberland National Forest and I understand that it is a very fine place. His estate is quite large and to make it easier for people to come and visit him many miles of roads have been built. Lots of people have visited his lookout towers and he is pleased that so many people have taken an interest in his home. He would like to have everyone to visit him and look over his woodland. At present he is building several places where anyone can come and camp or eat their picnic lunch.

He is spending quite a lot of money to get this place ready and in paying a lot of you good money to help him. The majority of the people who have helped him considerably by observing his laws and in protecting his woodland from fires, and believe me he appreciates this more than I can tell. He has been a bit worried of late during the dry spell about fire for a few have been placed rather careless and in several places some of his best forest has been burned. In a few cases I am told that people do not like me and to get even they have set fires on purpose. That, of course, makes me feel rather badly for I suppose that every one liked their Uncle Sam and would up. The boys I mentioned, Cynthia paused in the doorway. Julia came from the kitchen.

It must be Nelson, Jesse said. Two men on muleback came from the path into the yard, Cynthia saw that it was Nelson and a stranger. She concentrated on the stranger whose features were obscure in the last of the daylight.

Sparrel welcomed the visitors from where he stood.

"Howdy," he said in his deep voice, holding to the bridle of the mules. "I brought this fellef over from the landing. He says he wants to see you, Grandpap."

"You're welcome," Sparrel said. Come in.

"Thank you, Mr. Pattern. My name is Shellenberger."

They shook hands.

"These are my sons, Jasper, Jess and Abral," the boy said and shook hands one after the other.

"My wife and daughter."

Shellenberger removed his hat and bowed.

Cynthia was taken by his bearing.

"He's good mannered," he calls me 'Misses' to mother, and he calls me 'Miss Pattern' and that sounds funny; nobody ever said that to me before."

"You are just in time for supper, Julia and I'll get it."

"It does smell like it, and it smells good," Shellenberger said.

From the end of the big table, Sparrel asked for the blessings of God upon the food before them. Shellenberger was making some rapid adjustments between what he had vaguely expected and what he actually saw. The log cabin of popular talk, filled with thin children and hounds holding soul and body together inadequately with corn bread and greasy bacon, had represented for him the four thousand square miles of the Kentucky mountains, and left him unprepared for Wolfpen Bottoms, with his big house, these people, and this table full of hickory flavored ham, candied sweet potatoes, mashed Irish potatoes, fluffy hot wheat biscuits, sweet yellow butter, and black honey tasting of clover blossoms and wild flowers.

This is an unusual section of country up here, Mr. Pattern," Shellenberger observed.

"There's not a finer piece of country anywhere than right around here," Sparrel said.

not do anything to one of my nephews that would hinder him in his building a Forest. I am sure that anyone that sets fire to the woods intentionally could not be a good citizen or worthy of my help.

I am glad that only a few feel this way and that all the patriotic people are helping Mr. Forest Service. If you can do any little thing to help him like reporting to his Ranger when you know of someone that has set a fire I will be grateful to you.

Just realize that every time you help him you help me.

Sincerely yours,
Uncle Sam.

Notice to Contractors

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings, Washington, D. C. July 2, 1936. Sealed Proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. M., July 31, 1936, for the construction of the U. S. P. O. at Morehead, Ky. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors registering ad-

ditional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government will be furnished builders' exchanges. Members of committee or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch.

DOUBLE DUTY FACES VOTERS

(Continued From Page Two)

A fine of \$100 to \$500, or a jail sentence of six months to twelve months, may be imposed on anyone found guilty of attempting to keep forcibly preventing anyone from registering.

Prison sentences of one to three years are provided for election officials convicted of tampering with the registration books.

"ELECTROLUX GIVES US PERFECT REFRIGERATION ... SAVES ENOUGH TO PAY FOR ITSELF"

REPORT FARM OWNERS



NEED THAT NEW E. C. CHEMURGE, ENFIELD, N.Y. WRITES: "Living also tells me that the ice plant was a great improvement to be in every two days, then refrigeration was not uniform, causing food spoilage when it could not get in. Now with our Electrolux we have all the ice we need. The ample food storage capacity enables me to have lots of leftovers. We save our Electrolux will save us the price every year."

SUNS ON KEROSENE WITHOUT MACHINERY NEEDS NO ELECTRIC CURRENT ... NO DAILY ATTENTION

KEROSENE Electrolux keeps food fresh every minute of every day ... brings you all the comforts and conveniences that have made the famous gas-operated Electrolux the choice for finest city homes and apartments from coast to coast. It gives you such things as plenty of ice cubes at all times ... new delicacies from dessert ... more freedom from kitchen work.

And consider this: Electrolux operates on ordinary kerosene for only a few pennies a day. One filling of the tank lasts a week or more. Owners find that Electrolux actually saves enough on food bills and refrigerating cost to pay for itself.

This outstanding efficiency

- QUICK FACTS
- No moving parts to wear
 - Lasting efficiency
 - Quotient low operating cost
 - Perfect food protection
 - Easy worthwhile convenience
 - Saves that pay for it
 - Available in 4 family sizes

MAIL THIS COUPON

BROWN MOTOR CO. Morehead, Ky.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, further information about the new Electrolux Kerosene Refrigerator.

NAME _____

STREET OR P. F. D. _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

Brown Motor Co. Morehead Kentucky

SPECIAL 'IMPERIAL' Dry Cleaners

Are Offering SPECIAL Prices On Winter Clothing

Fur Trimmed Coat Only \$1

MOTH PROOF BAG FREE

WITH ALL WINTER CLOTHING

"IMPERIAL Dry Cleaners"

In MOREHEAD On MONDAYS, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAYS.

Olive Hill Morehead, Ky.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Lucille Caudill is Bridge Hostess

Miss Lucille Caudill was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at their camp on Licking River...

Mr. Barton Has Dinner For Children's Teachers

Mrs. Hartley Battson was hostess at dinner last Thursday at which time, guests were...

Are Guests At Bridge In Olive Hill

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Carr and Mrs. Lynn Thompson were guests at a bridge party at the home of Mr. Hill...

Faculty, Wives Enjoy Swim, Supper

Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Babb were hosts at a swim party at the Seneca Natatorium last Thursday when their guests included the faculty members and their wives...

Are Guests At Dinner In Olive Hill

Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, Miss Elizabeth Nickell and their guests were guests at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Earl Groshaw...

Hilare Hurt Will Spend Summer Here

Hilare Hurt arrived Sunday from Denver, Col., to spend the summer with his mother Mrs. Lopa Hurt and with other relatives...

Guests Leave For Homes In Memphis, Corbin

Mrs. W. D. Early left Thursday for her home in Corbin, Va., Mrs. Earl Groshaw returned to her home in Memphis on Friday...

Mr. Martin Entertains For Young People

Mrs. A. E. Martin entertained a number of young people last Wednesday when she took them to Story's Camp in Fleming county...

Have Dinner Honoring Daughter's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Sparks and Miss Lorene Sparks were hosts at dinner Sunday when they honor guest of their daughter and sister Mrs. Hilton Staggs of Olive Hill...

To Be Hosts To Bridge Club Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan will be hosts Thursday to the contract Bridge Club.

Faculty Members Will Tour Europe

Evelyn Odum and Ernestine Troemel left Monday for New York from which place they will sail on Friday for a tour of Europe...

Mrs. Sam Allen and daughter Miss Thelma were Mr. Sterling's visitors Friday.

Many Attend Circus

A large number of Moreheadians went to Lexington Saturday for the Barnum Bailey-Ringling Bros. Circus...

Bruce Leave For Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Bruce and daughter Eleanor, and his mother Mrs. G. W. Bruce and daughter, Cara, left Sunday for a vacation trip to points of interest in Kentucky and other parts of the country...

Have Day's Outing At Patton's Camp

A day's camping was enjoyed Sunday by a number of young folks who went to Patton's camp for the day...

Miss Patten Has Dinner Guests Sunday

Mrs. and Mrs. E. D. Patton and Miss Rebecca entertained at dinner Sunday when their guests were Miss Mary Allen-Waltz, and Miss Suzanne Chunn...

Miss Waltz Has Slumber Party Saturday

Miss Aileen Waltz entertained with a slumber party Saturday night at the home of her mother Mrs. C. U. Waltz...

Mr. Allen Attends Reunion Honoring Father

Mr. A. Allen and children, Bill, Jesse, Hubert and Bobby went to Ashland Sunday to be present at the Sexton family reunion and to assist her father, A. J. Sexton...

Have Fishing Trip To Licking River

To Honoring Jess Lyons who is visit with his parents Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons, on Monday a number of relatives accompanied him on a fishing trip to the Licking river near Yale...

Rev. Lyons Performs Marriage Ceremony

Rev. T. F. Lyons officiated at the Rose of Morgan county and Woodrow Taylor of Martin were united in marriage...

Have Camping Trip To Fleming County

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Loree Barker and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kendall, Miss Ferty Deedee and William Kegley of Cincinnati enjoyed a camping trip at the Fox Creek Camp in Fleming county...

Brother, Family Return To Homes After Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dennis of White Water, Wis., and their son Carl and wife of Loufco, Calif., and daughter Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and their son Albert of Charleston, W. Va., left Friday for their various homes after a visit of several days with the former's sister, Mrs. O. P. Carr and family...

Mr. Dave Epphardt of Hilda, Ky., was the Tuesday guest of his uncle John Epphardt and family.

Visit Son And Husband In Sanatorium

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Perry, Mrs. F. M. Calvert and Mrs. Malcomb Calvert went to Ashville, N. C., to visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert who is in the sanatorium there. They returned home Tuesday and report Malcomb getting along as well as can be expected...

Gevedon's Attend Family Reunion In Panama

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Gevedon and daughter, Mary Carolyn went to Panama, Ky. Sunday to attend the family reunion of Mrs. Artie Gevedon...

More than forty members of the family were present to enjoy the basket dinner served on the lawn and the visit after renewing of acquaintances after several years of separation...

Others who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gevedon and children Ray, Joy, Cecil, and John of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gevedon and children Charles, Walter, Arta Ann, Bettie Joe and Mable of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gevedon, Mecie Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Gevedon and children Homer and Billie and Jewell Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. Roder Gevedon and children Dorothy and Paul all of Panama, Mrs. Nannie Lukins, Vanceburg, Ky., Lena McClure, Grassy, Ky. and Mrs. Windford Gevedon and daughter Mildred of Grassy, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Adams and children Deward, Elmer, Jimmie and Fay...

Hot summer time when companions bring them to the Eagles Nest, and enjoy their visit instead of spending your time cooking.

Mrs. R. L. Huntsman was a business visitor in Mt. Sterling on Thursday.

Mr. Roger Harbour spent the week-end with Harvey and Robert Tackett, at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tackett.

Hiram Ramey and family of Terre Haute, Ind., will arrive Friday for a ten day's visit with his brother Custer Ramey and family.

Lindsay Caudill has returned to his work on the C & O after a week's vacation with his family here.

Harold Blair spent the week-end in Jackson visiting friends.

C. M. Suratt, Mrs. Suratt and their children Harold, Carrie, and Marion returned to their home in Denton, Ohio, after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Addie Suratt.

Mrs. V. D. Flood and mother, Mrs. Ernest Stringer and Mrs. W. H. Flood went to Ashland Monday to visit relatives and friends. They returned home Tuesday.

Leo Cramer of Lexington spent Friday here at the shop of his sister, G. D. Downing and family.

Mrs. Edward Bishop left Monday for White Sulphur Springs where she will be the guest of her parents for the next month.

Mr. Ollie Littleton and daughter, Christine of Maysville spent Sunday with his cousin Mrs. C. H. Tackett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bowne and family are enjoying a vacation at Lake Kuka, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and son Louie spent the week in Ashland with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley. Miss Marion Louise remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. G. D. Downing returned home Thursday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Cramer and brother Leo. Little Duddy returned with her after spending several days in Lexington.

Mrs. Lucille Roberts and family left this week for Shelby, Ky., where they will spend the summer. They will return to Morehead in Sept.

Mrs. Clayton Barber and children, Rose Marie and Georgia Ann are here this week, guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Custer Ramey. They arrived Monday from their home in Ashland and will spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crooks and children visited relatives in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fraser of New Jersey are guests at the home of her sisters, Mrs. J. P. Hackney and Mrs. J. A. Bays. They will remain for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yazell and son Willard of Flemingsburg spent Sunday with their Aunt, Mrs. C. H. Tackett.

Brynce Flannery of Wrigley is visiting at the P. S. Howard home this week.

Clarence Baker and family spent Sunday in Greenup visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bickle Has Guest From Louisville

Miss Alice Teinter of Louisville arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. A. D. Bickle. Several social affairs are planned for her entertainment where here, she will remain over Sunday.

A. E. Martin who returned to his work Monday after several days illness was forced to return home again Tuesday, because of the heat.

Jesse Barber is working in Ashland this week.

Fred Woods visited friends in Whitesburg Sunday.

Grace Cassidy who has been quite ill is some better.

Mrs. Gertrude Snyder and niece Miss Jean Luttrell were business visitors in Lexington Monday.

Last week's business visitors at Lee Clay were P. T. Davis, A. W. Lee, Jr., W. W. Wrigley of Clearfield, Pa., Marion Tipton of Townsend, Tenn. and George H. Gearhart of Lexington.

Mrs. Martha Bailey who has been quite ill for some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. McKinney, is much improved.

Jimmy Gary has accepted a position in Lexington and left Monday to go to work.

Home Miss Phillis Ann Jayne returned to her home Sunday after two weeks visit with her father LeGrand Jayne.

Mrs. John L. Barker was shopping in Lexington last Wednesday.

Mrs. Loren Barker visited in Cincinnati last Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Raymond, county health nurse is moving to the property belonging to Dr. N. C. Marsh on College Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bond will leave next week for London where they will make their home. Mr. Bond has been connected in the Forest Service here.

Mrs. J. A. Bays and son Jimmie returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Callie Coyle and son Callie Jr., of Owingsville were guests of Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Hackney and Mrs. J. A. Bays Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Patrick who has been quite ill for the past week was taken to Mt. Sterling Monday, where she will be with her parents for the week.

W. T. Carey and children and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey visited Mrs. McDaniels in Elizaville, Ky.

Mrs. Steve Hook and Mrs. Lester Hogge were shopping in Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. Morgan Clayton together with a number of friends from Owensville and Mt. Sterling spent Tuesday in Lexington.

Mrs. Nannie Lukins of Vanceburg, Ky., was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon.

Mrs. Warren Fletcher is quite ill here, suffering from an attack of Gall Stones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shawhan and daughter Doris Marie and Mrs. W. H. Richard Jr., will return the latter part of the week from a trip to points of interest in the east and south.

Mrs. Nellie Young arrived from Hillsdale, Ala., Sunday to remain with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller during the summer. She has enrolled for the second term at the M. S. T. C.

Miss Virginia Clayton is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Moore in Owensville this week. Miss Virginia Gley returned to her home in Ashland Sunday after a week's visit with Miss Lucille Cooksey and her mother Mrs. Pearl Cooksey.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and Mrs. Steve Hook were Lexington visitors Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Clevenger of Hitchins was this week-end guest of Mrs. Goldie Dillon Reeves.

Mr. Atkins moved to the D. C. Caudill property next door to their former residence.

Mrs. Bill Deforest and sons Bill and Bob went to Clarksville, W. Va., where Mr. Deforest is druggist in his father's drug store there.

Mrs. Edna Hodges returned last Thursday from Hillsboro, Ohio where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on Main Street. At this time their guests were, her niece, Miss Irene Day and Mrs. C. P. Lyle of Lexington.

Hot summer time when companions bring them to the Eagles Nest, and enjoy their visit instead of spending your time cooking.

B. W. Whitaker, Jr., will return home this week to Frankfort after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Aillar and family.

Mrs. J. B. Gulley and family of Winchester, Ind., was visiting her aunt Mrs. Frank Robinson and family here last week.

Dar and Mrs. L. F. Robinson and daughter Leson and Jerrie arrived Wednesday from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. A. R. Dillon, and family of Mercedes Texas. The visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson several days returning to their home in Ranelle, W. Va., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wolford and daughter, Joyce Ann and Betty Jane spent the week-end in Lexington, guests of his sister, Mrs. L. H. Jacobs and family. They also attended the Barnum-Bailey Ringling Circus.

Mrs. Jack Cecil and daughter Joan went to Olive Hill Saturday and spent the week-end with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stimpert. Joan remained in Olive Hill for a longer visit.

Robert Epphardt of Minor made a short visit with his brother John Epphardt.

Mrs. H. B. Tolliver was shopping in Lexington Monday.

Miss Geneva Caudill of Lebanon, Ohio, and Mr. Russell Lewis of Morrow, Ohio returned to their home Saturday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Wheeler and family.

Mrs. C. I. Hudgins, sons Howard and Bill and daughter Miss Elliot spent Sunday in Winchester guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bruce McGone and family.

Wesley Wheeler of Morgan County, Ohio, and his uncle, S. P. Wheeler and family this week.

Mrs. R. L. Huntsman will have as guests over the week-end her daughter, Mrs. E. Ginn and son Edward of Ashland.

Mrs. Martha Bullock of Shelby, Miss, was the guest for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Duley. Miss Bullock is attending Kentucky University this summer.

Mrs. Martha Williams of Middletown, Ohio arrived Sunday to spend the week with her brother E. W. McKinney and family.

Hot summer time when companions bring them to the Eagles Nest, and enjoy their visit instead of spending your time cooking.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Moore and Mrs. and Mrs. John Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper were in Mayville Thursday to attend the lecture by Dr. Cabell.

Mrs. Festus Hall and sons F. P., Jr. and Jack returned to their Lexington home Sunday after several days visit with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hall. Miss Kathleen accompanied them and will visit for a week.

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