

# THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER, Old Series No. 41; New Series No. 19.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936

NUMBER 30

## OLD AGE PENSION BLANKS TO BE ON HAND NEXT WEEK; PAYMENT TO BE STARTED EARLY IN AUGUST

Few Blanks Already Filled To Be Acted Upon At Earliest Date.

Rumors with regard to the Old Age Pension have been flying thick and fast for the past few days, and the rumors have been everywhere from the statement that only one in a family would be able to draw the pension to stories that the pension would not be paid until November or January.

According to the stories going about, one man and his wife separated so that both would be eligible for the pension. They had been told that if they continued to live together, only one could draw.

In order to set at rest these rumors, so far as possible, a few facts may be given. First of all, it is true that the national government would not cooperate in Kentucky is inaccurate to say the least. The state administration has been assured that there will be no difficulty and that the federal funds will be available to match the sum set aside by the state.

Governor Chandler has ordered that payments of the Old Age Pensions shall start on August 3. This must not be taken to mean that any one in Rowan county will get a pension on that date. Only those who have been accepted and investigated and finally approved will receive the benefits of the act at that time. These of course will be comparatively few. So far no returns have been made on the applications sent in from this county.

Mrs. Clayton Johnson has received notice that the blanks for application will be sent here sometime this week or next. Notice will appear in the News of their arrival.

In a story appearing in the News last week the name of Ivin McKinney was given as the one who had made the first application. This was wrong, as it was Harry McKenzie who filed his application.

Those who are of the age to be considered should rest easy, as they will be given an opportunity to file as soon as the blanks are available.

Another point in the application which has been misunderstood by many is that the impression seems to prevail that any one owning a piece of land or property must deed it to the state in order to draw the Old Age Pension. This is absolutely incorrect. The act does provide that a title law does furnish a lien or mortgage on the property he owns, if any. The lien however does not become effective until the death of the pensioner. In the mean time he may have drawn several times the value of the property in pensions.

As stated in our last issue, the law draws both a man and his wife to the pension. No one need leave his wife and no wife need leave her husband to become eligible.

## JESSE WEBB RESTING AT HOME OF RELATIVES HERE

Jesse Webb, returned to Morehead last Thursday from his home in Williamson, W. Va., where he has been seriously ill, to stay with his niece, Miss Nellie and Grace Caskey. Mr. Webb is showing some improvement at present. He plans to remain here until he is fully recovered.

## Miss Braun To Head Cumberland Falls Trip

Miss Catherine Braun, head of the Geography department of the Morehead State Teachers College, is completing plans to accompany a group of twenty or more students and townspeople to Cumberland Falls Saturday, returning Sunday afternoon. The group plans on viewing the moon over the falls Saturday night. There is still time for a few who may wish to go. Any one interested is requested to call or see Miss Braun to make arrangements. Costs will be kept to a minimum.

## GRANDSON OF GEO. HALL INJURED IN C. C. C. CAMP

According to word received here by his relatives, S. Ely Dehart, who was shot by a fellow member of the CCC camp in Pikeville, is showing a little improvement.

Mr. Dehart who is a grandson of George Hall, and who was raised by Mr. Hall, was injured last Sunday and for several days it was believed he could not recover. However, now hopes are entertained for him.

No particulars could be learned as to the cause of the shooting.

## Forty One Candidates Apply For A. B. Degree

August Commencement exercises at the Morehead State Teachers College will be held on Friday, August 14 at 10:00 a. m. in the college auditorium. Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky will deliver an address, according to an announcement made by President Harvey A. Babb.

The program has not yet been arranged in detail. One of the largest classes ever to be graduated from the local college are applicants for degrees at this term. Forty one candidates from the local college are in line for graduation, according to Dean W. H. Vaughan. They are:

Roy "Doc" Adams, William Adams Jr., Henry Dean Addington, Ruby Irene Barteck, Bertha Oleta Bate, Nancy Batts, Leslie Wellington Cochran, Lucy Marie Conley, Elmer Craft, Curtis L. Davis, James Harry Davis, William Latton Eldson, Peach Cohen Ellis, E. B. Farley, Sue J. Forbes, John E. Frazier, Ruby C. Green, Oscar Milton Grubb, Glenmore Hagar, Lowell Lane, Myrtle Maysie Turner Jones, Edward Leslie, Jessie Marie Liles, Noel Warren Lyon, Dixie Williamson Marcum, Howard Homer Moore, Charles McGee, James Wendell Nickell, John Paul Nickell, Erna Caudill Rice, Madison R. Gilbert, John Rossion, William Ryan, Mary Katleen Shepherd, Delbert Skeens, Frank Slone, Douglas Sparks, Eula Staton, Anna Opal Stephenson, Helen Warren, Carlos Wyatt.

## POST OFFICE BIDS NOT TO BE OPENED JULY 31

The bids on the new federal building for Morehead, which were advertised to have been opened on Friday, July 31, has been postponed. The bids will not be opened until August 10, according to notices received here by Mrs. Matyve M. Burns, postmaster.

No reason for the postponement was assigned. The building will be erected on the lot recently purchased by the federal government on the corner of Main Street and Wilson Avenue.

## KY. TO RECEIVE \$150,000 EMERGENCY FUND FOR AID TO DROUGHT STRICKEN FARMERS

Kentuckians have been granted the sum of \$150,000 for human subsistence and \$140,000 for emergency loans for live stock feed or crop Washington. The amounts were based on the estimates of the need derived from surveys made since the drought reached its disaster stage. Emergency Grants for subsistence from the \$150,000.00 may be made to bona fide drought-stricken farmers who are in need of subsistence because of the drought.

Emergency Loans for feed may be made to drought-stricken farmers to aid them to maintain subsistence livestock and work animals, or to enable them to maintain pure-bred or high-grade foundation herds or flocks.

Emergency Crop Loans will be made to drought-stricken farmers to enable them to purchase seed, fertilizers, operating materials, etc., to carry on normal cropping operations. The immediate present, Crop Loans will be largely restricted to

## TWO WRECKS ON CHRISTY ROAD OVER WEEK END

Two wrecks occurred on the Sandy Hook road near Elliottville last Sunday, when an Ohio car driven, according to reports by Fred Martin, consisted of a car of Kersy Alderman. Damages to the amount of \$50.00 were reported by Mr. Alderman.

A collision between the cars of Harlan Seages and Charles Grey, tool clerk on WPA for Elliott county occurred at Elliottville the same day. The damage was not reported.

## COURT OF INQUIRY IN MINOR LANDS THREE BOYS

The result of a Court of Inquiry held last week at the Minor school by County Judge Charles E. Jennings caused warrants of arrest to be issued for Jack Lovelace, John Hargis and Walter Hargis, according to reports. The boys were arrested and are awaiting trial.

In a inquiry conducted with regard to damages done at the Poplar Grove school Otto Dillon was arrested. The inquiry has not yet been completed.

## Votes To Be Counted Saturday After Election

Kentuckians will again be able to enjoy and get a thrill out of counting the votes as they did in former years. A recent act of the legislature repealed that section of the Kentucky election law which required that the vote count be delayed until Monday morning following the primary. The new law provides that the count will start at 5:00 p. m. on the day of the election.

The new law will satisfy those who have complained at the fact that Kentuckians never knew until after the election what happened. Under the former system of delay the entire thrill was taken from the election and Kentuckians who take elections and politics seriously were utterly displeased over the system.

Saturday night will seem like old times with reports pouring in and a feast of favorite candidates known by midnight Saturday.

Votes uncounted by that time will be laid over until Monday, but there should be little doubt as to who has won.

## QUARTERLY COURT HAS VERY LIGHT DOCKET

Two cases worthy of note were settled in Quarterly Court on Monday of this week. In the one, H. L. Roberts was given judgment against Elbert Jones for \$42.80, a suit brought on the failure of the payment of a grocery account.

Harlan Cooper was given judgment against the Kentucky Central Life and Accident Insurance Company to the amount of \$144.00. The suit grew out of a car wreck last year.

## NEW PRECINCTS MAY CONFUSE VOTERS

So many inquiries have come to the News office with regard to the exact boundaries of the new precincts, which were added to the list at our recent issue, that we are publishing a brief outline of the new boundaries. In the new set-up two new precincts have been added making the total number in the county at present nineteen.

A five precinct boundaries have been changed in making the two new precincts. Precinct One, Morehead has lost all of its country territory with the exception of Evans Branch and is now entirely within the city limits. It extends from the Evans Branch and the College Boulevard at the Stadium to the Main Street (Route 60) and down the Main Street (Route Sixty) to Wilson Avenue. All residents on the right side of Wilson Avenue (toward the Court House) have been taken from No. 10 and added to Number 1.

## PRIMARY AND REGISTRATION HOLD CENTER OF INTEREST AS CANDIDATES MAKE LAST ROUND

### President Babb To Make Talks Friday

President Harvey A. Babb, president of the Morehead State Teachers College, addressed the county teachers meeting at Pikeville last Friday, his subject being, "Better Trained Rural Teachers."

President Babb will speak on Friday of this week at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at Paintsville, at noon. In the afternoon of the same day he will address the Johnson county teachers at their teachers meeting on the subject, "The Essentials of Education."

### Kaney Amburgy Is Killed On C. & O.

The mutilated body of Kaney Amburgy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amburgy was found Wednesday morning beside the C & O Railroad track near the old spoke factory, where it had been struck by a train and torn and cut in two. The accident was scarcely recognizable. The accident occurred sometime during the preceding night.

The body was badly cut and mutilated, one leg having been severed from the body and carried up the track a distance of about 100 yards. A milk bottle which Amburgy had with him was sitting up beside the track.

According to Mrs. Amburgy who lives in the John Trumbo house across Triplets Creek, her husband's father, John Amburgy at Clearfield at night for several months left home to take some milk and groceries to Clearfield. Apparently he failed to reach his destination. The proposition is that he had sat down beside the track or on it to rest and had dropped off to sleep.

Evidently the train crew knew nothing about it, as no report was made. It is not known whether he was struck by 24 or by the freight which passes through Morehead about 2:00 a. m.

The body was discovered about 5:30 a. m. and the report was notified by George Barber.

## PIE SUPPER

A pie supper was sponsored by the Clearfield school, Saturday night, July 25. It was a great success and the funds will go to buy equipment for the school.

## Where Voters Will Cast Votes In New Precincts

To avoid misunderstanding and confusion among the voters in the recent precinct changes we are giving the information as to where the voters in each precinct will vote in a coming election.

Voters in Morehead Number 1, will as formerly vote at the Court House. They will use the new voting house recently completed in the back of the court house next door to the jail.

Voters in Number 16 will vote in the new voting house recently finished just in front of the Watt Prichard home.

Those who vote in Number 19 will cast their votes at the city hall in Morehead.

Voters in precinct Number 18, the territory formerly included in precinct Number 1, will vote at the new garage building erected next door to the Bradley Garage on the Midland Trail about one half mile from Morehead.

### Voters Must Register To Vote In General November Election.

With the primary just around the corner, like prosperity used to be, the candidates for the various offices are getting ready for the final wind-up of the campaign, in a blaze of oratory and in some cases of vituperation.

The Republican primary apparently is one that will be noted for its lameness, with no outstanding fights developing to add interest. Republicans are expecting an unusually light vote in the primary, which they fear may react in the November election. Since the registration law makes it necessary for everyone to register, Republicans fear that their voters may stay at home this primary and that they will be more difficult to register later.

On the other hand the Democrats, as usual, have succeeded in stirring up considerable strife in their primary campaign and by that time are expected to have an advantage in the primary registration. Certainly they will receive a very small portion in later registration.

In the Senatorial race, in this county, the final results seem to lie between Governor J. C. W. Beckham and Senator Logan, with John Young (Row running) and Brown apparent by will receive a very small portion of the vote in this county.

Congressman Fred M. Vinson, looks like a walk-away, with no organized opposition, and with the majority of both the Beck and Logan supporters backing Mr. Vinson. The fact that he was largely through the efforts of Mr. Vinson, Sr. at Rowan county has received upward of a million dollars in federal aid, is building up the Vinson stock in this county. He should carry the county by an overwhelming majority.

In the race for clerk of a court of Appeals, Mr. Curley has withdrawn leaving the field to Mr. O'Connell who wins his nomination without a necessary race.

Turning to the Republican primary W. Hoffman Wood of Mt. Sterling, who is well known here, should have little difficulty in carrying this county by a good majority. Mr. Wood has been a neighbor for many years and is well known in this section.

Lee Stewart of Morehead, lends a loyal color to the Republican primary by being the only local man on either ticket. Stewart is at present police judge of Morehead.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Published every Thursday at MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of Morehead, Kentucky, November 1, 1918.

JACOB WILSON EDITOR and MANAGER One Year \$1.50 Three Months .50 Out of State—One Year \$2.00 All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

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

We are authorized to announce J. B. MAUK for Representative, Rowan—Bath District, SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE Democratic Primary, August 2, 1937.

VOTE SATURDAY

Saturday is Primary Day in both the Republican and Democratic ranks. This is an "Off Year" election, when the vote is usually light, there being so few candidates for office that little interest is aroused.

However, even for an off year, the vote in this primary is likely to be heavy, due not so much to the fight that has been put up, as to the fact that for the first time in Kentucky the State registration law will go into effect.

Voters are urged to go to the polls for this election, so that they may register before they vote. True, they will be permitted to register later from August 15 to October 10 at the office of the County Court Clerk. However it will be much easier on the voters themselves if they go to the polls and register before they vote on Saturday. It will save them a long and probably unnecessary trip to Morehead later on for the purpose of registering. It should be remembered that every voter must be registered before he will be permitted to cast his vote in the November election.

Every voter who can get to the polls should do so. He owes it to himself to cast his vote for his choice in the primary and to get himself in shape for voting in the November election.

There is by the way, no complicated arrangement to registration. The voter simply gives his name and address and his party choice to the registration clerk who will be on duty at the polls throughout the day. There will be two clerks at each voting place, one from each of the major parties. The voter simply gives the clerk his name, address and party. This is filled on his slip in duplicate and the voter receives the original. The other copy is left in the registration book for the record. The voter then presents his slip to the election officers and casts his vote.

NO "COLLECTIONS" THIS TIME

Highway Director Robert Humphreys has notified members of the State Highway Commission that "no one is authorized to take collections from our boys for the candidates in the primaries." That is as it should be. If any highway employee desires to help the candidacy of any friend of his who may be running, that is, of course, a different matter, but not a man in the employ of the highway commission is compelled to "lay it on the line" for any candidate in the coming race.

One of the tragedies of last year's race was the mulcting of even day laborers for a part of their hard-earned money to help pay the campaign expenses of the candidates for governor and the loss of their jobs for those who contributed, if their loyalty in any way came in question by the powers that then were at Frankfort.

Politicians in the past have looked to state employes to put up the money for their campaign expenses. The highway department has been their political football. We credit Highway Director Humphreys with entire sincerity in his notice to the commissioners that "no one is authorized to take collections from our boys."

WINTER IS COMING

Summer is here. Unfortunately, it is a brief season—and the wise householder will take advantage of the warm months to prepare for the rigors of winter.

In doing that, he should keep in mind the dangerous fire hazards that come with the cold weather—hazards which have caused millions in property damage and thousands of deaths, and yet can be easily and inexpensively eliminated.

One of the most prolific causes of fire is heating equipment. The best of furnaces need periodic inspection and overhauling, as do pipes and chimneys. It is obvious that such a job can't be adequately accomplished in winter, when the furnace is in constant use. Now is the time to check up on your heating plant and to make sure it is safe and efficient. Have the work done by a qualified expert who knows his business. Amateur inspections, like amateur repairs, are often worthless.

Another important source of home fires is electrical wiring and equipment. Heating appliances are apt to get out of order. Wiring becomes frayed in time. Call in your electrician—don't trust your own hazy knowledge of electricity.

Stay at Home for Employment

Large numbers of unskilled workers from Kentucky counties are migrating into Louisville, seeking employment through the National Employment Service, according to Myer Freyman, state director. These unskilled workers' opportunities for employment in Jefferson county are very slight since the amount of it is type work is not sufficient to supply bona fide residents who are registered with the Louisville district office of the Service. The possibility of obtaining a job is far greater for the unskilled worker in his home county than in Louisville, Mr. Freyman said.

News Of Yesteryear

FROM THE FILES OF THE NEWS

ONE YEAR AGO

Mrs. E. Hogge fell last Wednesday suffering a broken right arm. Coaching school is getting underway at the College. Bub Tatum left last week for Columbia, S. Car., where he will attend college this year.

Mrs. A. L. Miller and daughter, Mrs. John Will Holtbrook attended a party at Leon Sunday, celebrating her sisters birthday.

Miss Thelma Ingram and Joe Smith were married July 21, by County Judge C. E. Jennings.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. C. Lappin entertained Thursday night with five tables of bridge in honor of her niece, Misses Anita and Louise Cartwright who have been visiting her for the past week.

The teachers of Rowan county were entertained at a reception last Friday afternoon by the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. C. O. Peratt. Mrs. Alabama Sorrell, 70, of Farmers Ky., passed away July 20, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Calvert in Farmers.

Jan and B. W. Whitaker, Frankfort will arrive Saturday for a two weeks visit with their grandparents.

Vote, Register On August 1

Frankfort, Ky. — It is required that all voters register in order to vote on August 1, under provisions of the recently enacted state-wide registration law.

Provisions will be made for voters to register at the regular voting place in the precinct of residence on the day of the primary. Voters will be registered by two deputy clerks who will be assigned by the county court clerk to perform this duty. After registration the voter will then be eligible to vote in the primary and at all other elections. No further registration is required unless the voter moves from the precinct in which he is registered. In such case the voter can have his registration changed by reporting the county clerk's office and request that the record be changed.

Because of the double duty to be performed on election day it is pointed out that voters should visit the polling place as early as possible in order to avoid delay in being registered.

Voters who do not register at the regular polling place on August 1 may register at the office of the county court clerk on any day between August 15 and October 10.

Two registration cards must be made out for each voter by the registration clerks, one an original and the other a copy. The voter will be asked to supply the following information: Name, address, nearest neighbor, terms of residence, occupation, party affiliation, sex, apparent weight, apparent height, other means of identification. The voter is required to sign both the registration cards.

HOW CAN A FARM BOY GET A FARM OF HIS OWN?

Ambitious intelligent young men who love farming and have every mental and physical requisite for success but have no land and no money present a human problem with which various federal agencies are at last giving attention.

At a recent meeting of Southern leaders of vocational agriculture it was voted to adopt as a direct response for graduates in vocational agriculture. While the program is still on an experimental basis, the Progressive Farmer points out that it has unlimited possibilities, and summarizes it as follows:

- 1. The helping together of promising young men between 21 and 30 and financing agencies and institutions with farms to sell or money to lend on farms on terms that will be mutually advantageous. 2. Helping students, through their supervised practice program to build up cash and crop equities that will enable them to operate and eventually to purchase a farm. 3. Increased attention by teachers in the classroom and in supervised practice to the business problems of farming. 4. Wise supervision and help to the farmers after they are located, to insure every reasonable prospect of success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller. Mr. J. H. Epperhart of Cincinnati returned home this week after a very pleasant visit with his sisters, Mrs. Marion Pigman and Mrs. Trumbo.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

Prof John Howard Payne was elected president of Morehead State Teachers College by the Board of Regents last Wednesday.

Eileen Sidney Evans entertained at a party last Tuesday honoring the seventeenth birthday of her brother June.

Miss Elizabeth Davis returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Will Havens of Indianapolis are visiting here.

NINE YEARS AGO

Barndollar at Clearfield last week. Fire destroyed the home of H. Mrs. Bert Tolliver was hostess to the M. E. Missionary last Thursday. Dean L. Chambers left last week to attend the Ohio University.

Dr. M. E. Staley pastor of the Baptist church will move his family here within the next few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holley and Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Caudill will attend the races at Raceland Saturday.

ANXIETY FELT FOR SAFETY OF AMERICANS

Washington, Anxiety for the safety of 1,582 Americans in bloody Spain prompted the United States government last week to direct four warships to move into Spanish waters and evacuate American citizens if necessary.

The added safety measures were decided upon despite diplomatic protests which carried no word of injuries to Americans during the battle.

The same reports however told of a bloody conflict Saturday between government and rebel forces in front of the American consulate at Vigo; of the hoisting of the American flag over the United States buildings and of British warships standing by in Spanish ports to aid British and American citizens if necessary.

GARY COOPER'S CASH VALUE PUT AT FOUR MILLION

Los Angeles, Calif. — The cash value of Gary Cooper, tall, blue-eyed movie star, was rated at \$4,000,000 last week when Paramount Pictures sued Samuel Goldwyn, film producer & agent that Goldwyn's secretary raided the Paramount contract list and stole money. Paramount asked \$4,000,000 actual damages and \$1,000,000 punitive damages.

PILOT'S HURLS MAN FROM PLANE TO DEATH

New York, A Naval Reserve aviation mechanic was thrown to his death in the Atlantic Ocean Saturday, the United States Navy's third district headquarters said Saturday, when the pilot of a plane attempted to dodge a bird.

The jerking of the plane, it was explained, tossed Samuel H. Gladstone and his seat out of the ship at a height of about 1,000 feet.

200 DOGS KILLED IN MASS EXECUTION

Chicago, — Two hundred dogs were executed in a few minutes in the Chicago dog pound's monoxide death chamber last week because of a rabies scare. The mass execution was ordered after three persons died of rabies and seventy-one were bitten.

All animals killed were homeless and were either ill, crippled, or otherwise considered a menace to public health, police explained.

CUBA REQUESTS U. S. TO AID WAR REFUGEES

Havana, — Secretary of State Jose Manuel Cortina Saturday, requested the U. S. Government to permit Cuban residents in revolt-torn areas of Spain to take refuge aboard American battlehips in Spanish waters.

BAGS TIGER NO. 501 TO FULFILL BOYSH VOW

Allabad, India, — Sir Gulab Singh, Maharajah of Rewa, one of India's richest princes, has shot his 501st tiger, thus fulfilling a vow made seventeen years ago when in his

teens. He celebrated the feat, claiming a world record, with a party on the grand old scale in his jungle palace.

412 BIRDS ARE BEATEN TO DEATH BY RAIN

Tulsoola, Ill., — It rained birds on L. L. Smith's farm Saturday. Four hundred and twelve sparrows and starlings fell from branches of trees on the place during a two-inch down-pour.

They had been beaten to death by the heavy snow. Smith gathered their bodies into several bush baskets. The rain ended the droth in that area, where dry, hot weather had been unbroken since last March.

SPANISH WOMEN FORM BATTALION

Madrid, — Women as soldiers

were recognized officially in Spain Saturday with the formation of a militia battalion composed completely of feminine fighters.

Reports from various sectors throughout revolt-torn Spain declare the women have been playing an active role in combating the Fascist revolution.

TURKEY CITED FOR SAVING UTAH CROPS

Salt Lake City, — The lowly turkey won a citation Saturday as savior of Utah.

Herded into cricket-infested agricultural districts, the big birds being groomed for the Nation's Thanks giving Day tables gobbled down millions of insects. The crickets were reported virtually wiped out in Sanpete and Tooele Counties.

GLASSES That Please and Cost Less Our New Price Policy Will Save You Money DR. J. M. FINE 44 YEARS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE 2705 EXAMINED 1544 GREENUP AVE. FITTED TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 WEEK

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

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

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

Home Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Caakey Bldg.

Ferguson Funeral Home Funeral Directors & Embalmers Ambulance Service Phone 89 Morehead, Ky.



BUILD for the FUTURE Have Money THE man who works hard and saves his money has it coming to him to live well and to have Comfort for himself and his family when OLD AGE comes. Who gets the money you earn, you or your creditors? Do some thinking. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome Your Banking Business

CITIZEN'S BANK Morehead Ky. HAVE MONEY!

# What the Protection of the Cumberland Forests Means to Future Generations

Many people have asked, just what is the purpose of the Cumberland National Forest? The answer is, to protect the watershed of the navigable rivers and streams and to create a national reserve of timber. Next comes the question, What is to be the use of this Forest? and back comes the response, What the Forest will be used or handled to give the greatest number of people the most benefit. It is rather difficult to state just now what the principle use will be, but we know that one of the main uses will be timber supply.

Timber Management is a branch of the Forest Service that all other branches rotate about. True forestry depends upon good timber management, for when we think of forestry we think of growth, logging and utilization of the trees, which are fundamentals of timber management, a stand that now has three thousand board feet per acre can be stepped up to around six thousand board feet or more. Also, this timber will be of better quality.

This country is in need of good timber management if we expect to have a constant supply of timber. When we look at the history of the timber industry we will find that almost anything has been practiced except good management. It has been the policy of our large timber companies, in most cases, to cut and get out. This is plainly shown by our present stands from New England to the West Coast. When one area was completely logged, the company moved to some other location, leaving behind a land stripped of timber which usually burned over within a few years, destroying what was left. This practice, of course, was detrimental to not only the forests but to the land as well. Floods and droughts followed the cutting and fires, and at present we have seen on-hand forests where mature stands

would be if good timber management had been practiced.

The United States Government, realizing that the timber was being utilized faster than it was growing, created the National Forests to protect timber for the time when a short age will occur.

From past experience, we find that the private individual or company has not been interested especially in the welfare of the public, and if something is not done to conserve our natural resources of timber, we as a nation will soon be dependent upon other countries to supply us. There are not so very many countries that have timber to spare, but regardless of that it would be a very deplorable situation for a large country like the United States to have to depend upon foreign nations for its timber supply.

These National Forests do not look to have to depend upon foreign nations for its timber supply. These National Forests do not look to have to depend upon foreign nations for its timber supply. These National Forests do not look to have to depend upon foreign nations for its timber supply.

The timber on the Cumberland National Forest is at present time in most cases too young to sell. That means there will not be any timber sales of any great size until the timber is old enough or has reached the size to log. How long it will be before this timber will be ready for market depends upon several factors. The most important is fire which sets back the growth from five to fifty years, depending upon the intensity of the burn, and at the same time lowers the grades by reducing the quality.

When this timber is ready to cut, the public will be notified that certain areas are ready for logging. The newspapers will carry notice of this prior to the time that the sale is to be made. Anyone has the right to bid on the timber. The bid is then awarded to a bidder under certain conditions. These conditions are such as to warrant the correct cutting methods in order not to wreck the remaining stand.

These sales vary from a few acres to several thousand feet, depending upon the size of the stands or the demand of the purchaser. Many sales are made to individuals who want only stove wood or a chance to do a little logging through the winter months. The price is the same as the going price of timber in that locality at the time of the sale.

The counties from which timber is sold will receive part of the money back. Thirty-five cents from every dollar taken in on a timber sale is returned to that county for schools and roads. Every public-spirited citizen should take an active interest in preserving the National Forest in his county and thus increase this revenue.

For further information along these lines, write the Forest supervisor, U. S. F. S., Winchester, Ky.

**"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"**

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia. Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee.

Battson's Drug Company.

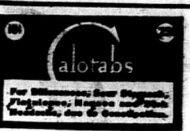
**A SOUTHERN HEROINE**

One of the unusual heroines of the rural South is described in the following brief biography found in the current Progressive Farmer.

They are burying it's quiet Sunday afternoon a woman who some forty-odd years ago came to a little five-acre hillside farm and a two-room log cabin within sight of here. She reared a family of her own of 10 children, and also 13 orphans, and was started on a flock of orphaned grandchildren when she died. Whenever a family was broken up by death she managed to get her hands on the little children, and to feed and clothe them with her own. One would have said that the little farm was hardly able to support her own family, much less any additions. Yet somehow it did. Time after time they faced the loss of their home, from fire doctor bills and hospital bills. Yet somehow they managed to pay out and start again. Today she leaves a neat little cottage free from debt.

A woman of tremendous constitution. For a long time she carried the burden of the care of these families and provided for them. She only reason she did not have more children was because they were not wanted.

within her reach. She played no favorites—they were all her children, her own or those of the community. She did not know that the things she did for the life she lived was one of heroic sacrifice, minus the sensationalism or display we usually associate with heroism. Nor did she care. But she knew an orphan when she saw one, and exactly what to do about it.



**Laughing Around the World**  
With IRVIN S. COBB

**There Would Be Three In All**  
By IRVIN S. COBB

OUT on the Pacific Coast, where the Japanese question and the support of a war with Japan are ever-living issues and a group of the hands at a canning factory were spending part of their lunch hour discussing these, to them, vital questions. First one and then another told what he would do in defense of his country when hostilities came. Sitting on a packing case was a lank Oregonian munching the last bites of his sandwich and taking no part in the discussion. "The foreman addressed him."

"I'll back up the Jeff," said the foreman. "All these other fellows have been bragging about how brisk they'd be to enlist and why branch of the service they'd go into and so forth and so on, but you haven't said a word. How do you feel about it? If the Japs were to land an invading army in this country I suppose you'd go to the front, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I'd go," said Jeff. "Me and the two others that I know of."

"What two others do you mean?" inquired the foreman.

"Why, the two that'll drag me there," said Jeff.

(American News Features, Inc.)

**STAR BLADES**

MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Single-edge Blades have 50 years of precision experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail for 4 blades to Dept. PS-1, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, New York.

4 FOR 10¢

# 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

# Big Savings in Our Annual Clearance

SMASHING REDUCTIONS CREATE A STORE-FULL SALE STARTS AT 9:00 a. m. of Prices that Shout "SAVE"

Friday, July 31

Summer **BREAK** in Prices

We've just taken our semi-annual inventory. We found loads of short lots, odds and ends and broken sizes! Out they go! Original prices and costs don't mean a thing. To these we've added brand new merchandise, bought at rock bottom!

Read every item of this bargain announcement. It foretells the start of an event that will save you many dollars.

LE'VINE Dresses as low \$8.88 as

June Preston Children's Dresses 79c

Cotton Bathing Suits 79c

Hose Pure silk Full Fashion CHIFFON 59c

**FINAL Clearance**

Womens SANDALS White and colors. Values to \$1.39 49c

Childrens All Leather SANDALS Values to \$1.49 Sizes up to big 3- 69c

Womens Better Shoes Values to \$4.95 Choice \$1.49 of the store

Ladie's Silk Step-ins 13c

BETTER DRESSES Values to \$2.98 2 full racks to go at only. \$1.69

**GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE**

Men's All Wool SUITS values to 22.50 \$10.00

Your choice of every suit in the store. Sport models or regular.

A few LINEN SUITS left at \$2.88

Men's Silk SOX 9c

Mens PCLO Shirts 39c



FRIENDLY SHOES

Values to \$6.50. All styles regard: less of former values. Every pair formerly sold for \$5 & \$6.50 \$3.85

Mens White Oxfords \$3.50 values -- Genuine Buckskin, Goodyear welt leather soles, all sizes \$1.98

Mid-Summer Bargains Galore!

98c to \$1.95 Values LINEN SUITS sold for \$1.39 Pique Frocks formerly \$2.95 Sun-back Dresses Cotton Laces Silk Laces -- Voiles Values from \$1.39 to \$1.95. While 75 dresses last 79c

SUPER VALUES ODDS and ENDS Values from 69c to 98c

Hoover Aprons, Sunback Dresses, Print Pajamas, Children's Dresses Children's Pajamas These garments range in price from 69c to 98c--While this rack of garments last. 29c

2pc Knitted Suits \$1.39 Just the thing for these Hot Days.

Women's Broadcloth Slips 25c

WALL PAPER Odd Lots

Cotton Anklets 5c Silk Anklets 10c

10 rolls In Bundle 19c

LADIES HATS Values to \$1.95

Curtain Scrim 7 1/2 c

Choice of store 25c

Wash Blouses

Regular 79c values. Slightly Soiled Samples. 39c

Better Blouses

These are all high grade Samples. 59c

Pique 13c yd White-Colors

36 Inch LINENE 13c

Chambray 7c yd

Dress Print 10c yd 36 In. Fast Colors

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Written each week by Rev. R. H. Kazee, Pastor of Baptist Church.

**SUBJECT:** Philip's Missionary Labors: Acts 8:26-40.

**Golden Text:** "They that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word."

The persecution in last Sunday's lesson had scattered the disciples into various parts of the country, but everyone of them went preaching the Gospel of Christ. Philip, one of the seven who had been chosen to look after the funds for the poor, had gone to Samaria, and, being filled

with zeal, had been holding a revival meeting there, Samaritans, hated by Jews, were confessing Christ as Saviour. This was strange to the Apostles, and also, Peter and John went down to see about it. They found the work to be of the Holy Spirit, and rejoiced with Philip and the new disciples. About this time Philip was bidding by the Holy Ghost to leave the meeting, a very strange request for a time of great interest, but without hesitation he followed the Spirit down into the desert, on the road to Gaza. Not knowing why he had been called here, he went just the same, as all good Christians should do.

The Spirit soon made the mission known to Philip. An Ethiopian of high authority under the queen, Candace, was driving along over the desert road in his chariot, and reading his Bible. He had likely purchas-

ed a copy of Isaiah in Jerusalem where he had been to worship. He was a man seeking light, and the Lord always honors that desire. The Spirit commanded Philip to approach the chariot. "Do you understand what you are reading?" he said to the Ethiopian. The Ethiopian was reading in Isaiah these words: "He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so he opened his mouth. In his humiliation his judgement was taken away; and we shall declare his generation; for his life is taken from the earth."

The eunuch replied: "I can't understand unless someone explains it to me. Of whom is the prop et speaking himself or some other?" Then Philip began there and preached to him Jesus. Likely he told of his birth, life, death, burial, resurrection and ascension. Anything else? Sure! his baptism! And the baptism which the Holy Spirit had brought. All this in the Gospel. The result was, as they came to a pool by the way, that the Ethiopian requested baptism, and Philip and the Ethiopian both went down into the water and Philip baptised him. Just as Peter had confessed the understanding that Jesus was God in the flesh, a revelation from the Father, so did the Ethiopian believe in Jesus. He had accepted the Gospel of Christ the Saviour.

What an opportunity to spread the Gospel! Now the Ethiopian could go on in his way and preach the Gospel to his people. The Lord caught it right away and the eunuch saw him no more. But Philip was found at Azotus, and went on in his way preaching in the cities, till he came to Caesarea. Those who are led by the Spirit find a rich ministry.

**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. Em's Adia Tablets—3 weeks' treatment only \$1. Relief or your money back. Batson's Drug Company.

### News From Elliott Co.

Mrs. Ellen Rose, of Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Lynn Thompson, Frankfort, Ky., were visiting friends and relatives in Sandy Hook last week.

Mary Charles Thompson, of Sharpsburg, Ky., is visiting her cousin Inez Adams this week. Miss Evelyn Davis, spent Saturday night with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Davis, of Bascom, Ky. M. L. Archer, who has been attending State University, spent Sunday with home folks here.

Misses Helen, Mary Lois, and Maxine Leedy and Virginia Porter of Stark, Ky., were Sunday night guests of Misses Marie and Pauline Bays.

Rev. D. H. Calhoun, will leave Monday for a two months rest at his home in Sumter S. Car. We hope his health will improve and he will be able to return to his work here as pastor of the Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Alice Mobley's sister, and mother, of Lexington here visiting her the past week-end.

Walter E. Mobley of Washington, D. C. is visiting friends and relatives in Elliott County for a few days.

Miss Alexina Holbrook spent Sunday with her cousin Mary Layton Rose.

Clark Adkins, was stabbed three times Saturday afternoon. Twice in the lungs and once in the liver. He was taken to Stovall hospital in Grayson, Ky., where last reports were fair for his recovery. He married Sophie Williams of Johnson.

Sam Sparks, atty of Ashland is attending court in Sandy Hook this week.

**DRIVERS LICENSES**  
(Continued From Page One)  
An arm, his case must be acted upon by the state department who will decide as to the fitness of the applicant to obtain a license.  
Fines under the new law range from \$25.00 to \$500.00 or six months in jail or bot , for violations

or failure to obtain license. Instruction permits are to be issued under the new law at a cost of \$1.00 good for a period of 30 days during which period the beginner is allowed to learn to drive. At the end of the 30 day period if the applicant has made good progress in driving he will be required to apply for a license at the cost of an additional \$1.00.

Mr. McKinney will be in his office every day for the purpose of serving those who desire to make application for their new license.

### At The Theatres

#### COLLEGE THEATRE

Lovely Barbara Stanwyck makes her latest screen appearance at the College Theatre, Friday, 31, surrounded by one of the more suspicious supporting casts to be seen in a feature this season. Certainly, the cream of talent in the respective branches of histrionics is represented in "The Bride Walks Out."

Miss Stanwyck appears as a young bride whose proud young husband insists that she give up her job as a model at which she makes more money than he does as a \$35 per week surveyor.

Gene Raymond takes the part of the husband. He not only has trouble convincing his bride that she should become a housewife, but a gay young wag with lots of money in the person of Robert Young becomes an annoying pal of the couple.

#### COZY THEATRE

Margaret Sullivan, noted screen star, is cast, appropriately enough in the role of a screen-star in Walter Wanger's production, "The Moon's our ome." Produced for Paramount the picture opens at the Cozy Theatre on Sunday and Monday August 2 and 3, with Henry Fonda, Henrietta Crosman, Charles Butterworth and Bessie Bondi featured in important roles.

In "The Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullivan portrays a tempestuous spitfire controllable only by her grandmother. She hears of and decides to hate a world famous author, Henry Fonda, who has also learned to hate the sound of her name.

They meet, fall desperately in love without knowing their real identities, marry, separate, and are brought together again in this scrappy, adventurous and wildly romantic comedy.

### COZY THEATRE

Wed. & Thu. July 29-30  
**\$1000 MINUTE**  
Roger Pryor, Leila Hayms  
A carload of comedians

Fri. & Sat. 31-1  
George O'Brien

### O'MALLY of The MOUNTED

Sun. & Mon. August 2-3  
Margaret Sullivan And  
Henry Fonda

### The MOONS Our HOME

Tuesday, August 4.  
**Bulldog Courage**  
With Tom McCoy

### College THEATRE

#### THE BRIDE WALKS OUT

With  
Barbara Stanwyck  
Gene Raymond  
Robert Young  
Ned Sparks  
Helen Broderick  
Short Subjects  
Color Cartoon  
Sports Reel  
Changing of the Guard,  
Pictorial Review  
Pathe News

### DIXIE THEATRE

OLIVE HILL, KY.  
**JOE LEWIS**

VS  
**MAX SCHMELING**

See the most Sensational Upset in the boxing world, round by round, blow by blow. See the knockout in the 12th round in slow motion.  
**SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1st AT 10:00 A. M.**  
**SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 1:30 P. M.**  
**SATURDAY NITE AT 7:00 AND 8:30 P. M.**  
Prices 15 & 30 Cents At All Shows  
**SPECIAL SCHEDULE**

# FOR CONGRESS FRED M. VINSON



YOUR CONGRESSMAN

### Should Be Renominated

Present indications are that the Democratic party in this Eighth Kentucky district will select Fred M. Vinson, the present incumbent, as its candidate for Congress without much opposition in the primary. There are many reasons why this should be.

In the first place, there is not the least chance that he could be defeated for the nomination. If that be true, why should Mr. Vinson be forced to make a primary race just at the conclusion of one of the most strenuous sessions Congress has ever held, in which he has taken such a prominent and active part?

Then, neither the Democratic nor the Republican party has ever had a representative in Congress from this district who accomplished as much or attained so wide a national recognition as Mr. Vinson. As a high ranking member of the all-important Ways and Means committee, he now occupies a position of influence and leadership which marks him as one of the outstanding men in Washington.

He has taken a prominent part in the forming and

presenting of many of the most important pieces of legislation that have been enacted during the last two sessions of Congress. Among the many, may be mentioned the bonus legislation, tax bill, stream pollution resolution, coal control measure to replace the Guffey bill and many others.

As the leader of the Kentucky delegation in the House of Representatives, he occupies a position where he may give the best service possible to his constituents in this large and populous district. As he has proved himself most able and capable, it is difficult to see any logical reason why he should not be selected to succeed himself. No other man in the district could possibly possess the same qualifications of experience or of prestige, no matter what might be the personal abilities of the opponent here at home.

Mr. Vinson is a citizen of Ashland. And his home city is proud of him and of the record he has made. We know and admire him as a man, as well as in his role of national legislator. He is worthy of full confidence and we believe that the majority of citizens of the Eighth district, regardless of party affiliation, will again express that confidence at the polls.

Ashland Independent

## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AUG. 1 HE SERVES YOU WELL

### Farm and Agricultural News

**DROUTH STRESSES VALUE OF ALFALFA**

The drouth demonstrated the value of alfalfa for hay, and even for pasture, points out Dr. E. N. Ferguson of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Established stands produced considerable hay, without the drouth, and probably will yield an acre or crop this fall, if rains come by August 15. Young stands in some instances lived longer than expected.

While alfalfa is expensive to start, it yields three or four cuttings in a normal year. To produce well, practically all Kentucky soils need at least two tons of limestone to the acre, and very acid soils should have four tons. Phosphate fertilizer also should be used on land outside of Bluegrass region.

Inoculation of the field is necessary, unless the field has recently grown a stand of vigorous alfalfa. Inoculation material obtained at seed stores may be used, or the seed may be thoroughly dusted with soil from August is a good time to seed a good alfalfa field.

Alfalfa seed should be sown in August. Several other varieties of alfalfa kinds are recommended. Seeding with a clover or grass drill is suggested. Broadcasting after a culti-packer is next best; or the seed may be broadcasted after a drag harrow. When broadcast, light brushing should follow. In drilling, use 10 to 25 pounds to the acre, and 15 pounds when broadcasting. Heavier seedings tend to keep down weeds.

Since alfalfa is not especially effective in preventing erosion, many farmers sow a little seed with it. Some use bluegrass; others timothy or orchard grass.

**CHINESE CABBAGE**

Chinese cabbage or "celery cabbage" is another vegetable that makes its bid for attention as a fall garden possibility to make good the loss of regular garden has sustained because of the present difficult season. Unlike broccoli, Brussels sprouts and even collards which must have been started while the season was still unfavorable, Chinese cabbage need not be sown until late July or early August, with at least that much hot weather past, and with just that much less nursing of the seedlings.

Chinese cabbage is a green crop. Accordingly, it needs high fertility and humus-like soil. The best way to prepare for it is to spade under a generous coat of well-rotted manure. Thus, two purposes are served: the soil will have been made spongy, capable of holding moisture, and even bringing up deep-soil moisture, and nitrogen will have been added. The time to get ready is now, spading the soil as deeply as possible, breaking any clods there may be, and finishing with a rake and tamping firmly. The wharfed row of Chinese cabbage is to stand, boards or even heavy paper should be laid. After two weeks or so, the seed should be sown. At this time it will be found that a "quite unbelievable amount of moisture" will have risen and the seed will sprout. It is best to use seed generously, so as to be sure of a stand of 12 to 15 inches after

the surplus seedlings are removed. Another way to start Chinese cabbage is to prepare the ground as above but to be ready about two weeks later; the seedlings meanwhile raised in a bed that shaded much of the day, particularly, after noon. The seedlings must be set with water and they may need further watering to become fully established, but not so late. August 15-25, the fall rains will be just that much closer, to carry the plants to maturity.

The Tsai is the best variety for Kentucky.

The pests that bother ordinary cabbage may trouble Chinese cabbage, too. One is the green cabbage worm, whose control is to dust or spray with Arsenical, until the time the cabbage begins to head. Once heading starts, switch should be made to dust or spray carrying rotenone, readily stomach poison for cabbage worms and other chewing insects, but harmless to human beings.

Another pest is the cabbage louse. Rotenone dust or spray is applied to strike the louse in one control; tobacco dust or spray is another. Tobacco concentrate, Black Leaf 40, used as the manufactures designate on the container, or "tea" made by steeping straw tobacco in water may be used as the spray. The tobacco dust made by the same process as the concentrate and sold under the name "nicotine sulphate dust" is the dust to use, rather than crumpled tobacco as some persons have tried, "in press" dust is best.

Another pest is the Harlequin cabbage bug, the gaudy three cornered hardshelled insect that sometimes over-runs late cabbage and related greens. After it has attained full growth, its armored coat makes it impossible to kill by any means that would not destroy the Chinese cabbage as well, but it can be hand-picked with relatively no trouble if it is done early in the morning. Better is to watch closely, and when the soft-bodied infant insects are seen, dust or spray with rotenone or tobacco, taking pains to direct the material strike the insects directly. Killing is effected in 30 minutes or less, in hot weather.



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

Some feller has done got up an odorless cabbage—an' that might be a purty good idee—for there ain't nothin' that smells commoner and as ordinary as bolin' cabbage.

Was a readin' other day about a new wrinkle that's got a lot of good sense in it: trunkless apple trees. Course it's 'ard on the sap-suckers, and knocks the bluebirds out of nest holes.

A feller up at north Dakota Agri-cultural College has been workin' at

it—an' these trunkless trees grow apples to beat the band. Last year, in the college orchard, there were 70 pounds more of fruit, on the average, in favor of the trunkless trees.

Notonly can trunkless trees stand winter injury better, but they're less subject to wid damage, and severe rodent attacks. Pruning, sprayin' and pickin' is made easier by the low-braded kind of tree.

Crops depend upon how many "Old Maids" there are in the neighborhood. For old maids will have their pet cats—sometimes three or four of em—and the idea is that if it wasn't for the cats killin' the field

mice, the mice'd drive the bumble bees away by destryin' their comb and nests. Since you have to have These lots of good points about the Starlings that are gettin' so plentiful all over. They destroy many bad insects—but can do no service that cannot be equally well performed by our Woodpeckers, Blackbirds, Meadowlarks, Sparrows, etc., an' if we're goin' to awe Starlings we're not going to have many other birds—so there we go with that big an' always jumping up problem, "a balance of nature"—up and down it goes—not only up an' down but around and 'round.

Recollect Darwin's theory about the clover crop? He said big clover bumble bees to fertilize certain kinds of clover—without cats there'd be a surplus of mice; an' with mice there'd be no bumble bees; an' with no bees there'd be no clover; So there you are!

Another feller, has done figured out that the mild Winters we have

had durin' the past few years caused the depression because we all got fat and too lazy to work. But it's a while the depression is over now if bad weather was causin' it, for this past winter was cold enough an' snowy an' miserable enough to keep us prosperous from now on.

An still talkin' about the weather—an' who ain't? Did you know there are 5,000 unpaid volunteers in 'gin figure out the weather, an' at no expense to the Government, 'cept for the few instruments an' blank forms used? Every day at a regular time usually the maximum and minimum temperature, the precipitation, and such unusual conditions as wind, dust, or f uderstorms, fog, an' frsto, at the end of the month the record goes to the Weather Bureau in Wash'ngton, D. C. for tabulation an' fillin'.

The few instruments of these records, meteorologists work out all the answers to all the questions on the weather.

# M. M. LOGAN

**Democratic Candidate For UNITED STATES SENATOR**



**SPECIAL OFFER**

Send one dime with coupon below and get

**7 POMPEIAN FACE CREAMS AND POWDERS FOR TRIAL**

Send this coupon now. Try the new Pompeian 4-leaf Face Powder. It gives you fine texture, enchanting odor, proper shade and "cling".... all in one powder. And the face creams...time, cleansing and massage...they'll leave your skin thoroughly cleaned, smooth as silk and supple. Offer expires after July 15th, 1936.

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

POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bluefield, N. J.

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

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

**CORK DOUBLE-REINFORCED INSULATED SHINGLES**

Extra layers of mineral and water-proof asphalt on all sides of cork.

**THE SUPER SHINGLE...AND WHAT A ROOF IT MAKES!**

WHAT a shingle! What a beauty! To the exclusive advantages of the famous Cork-Insulated Shingle, it adds the Extra value of double-reinforced facing 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.

**Purely CORK INSULATED SHINGLES**

SENATOR LOGAN has served the people of Kentucky for the past six years. He has served them well and faithfully. He has worked in their interests during that entire period. He deserves their continued support and endorsement.

SENATOR LOGAN supported the Old Age Pension Bill, the Bonus Bill and the entire program of President Roosevelt. He will continue to be the ally of the President if he is nominated and elected.

SENATOR LOGAN has supported Labor in its fight on every occasion and has the endorsement of labor leaders throughout the State. He is the friend of the laboring man and deserves their united support

**HE HAS SUPPORTED YOU. WILL YOU SUPPORT HIM?**

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY AUG. 1**

This space paid for by a personal friend of Senator Logan.

PATTEENS OF WOLFPEN

By Marian Hatcher

Copyright by the Ebbels-Merrill Co. WNU Service

With that Shellenberger turned more to the boys and began to tell them about the mill at Pittsburgh, about the river, traffic and the Ventura passenger boat, and his travels to Philadelphia and New York, and to Washington. He told of the endless miles of railroad being laid in the West, and how the people were flocking to the cities and farms in the new states and helping business. The boys were excited by the thought of all that was going on beyond the valley where they had spent their peaceful lives until now with out disturbance.

Cynthia sat by Julia in the kitchen door, a little way withdrawn from the men, listening to the talk of the great world that lay beyond the mountains. And for a long time after Julia called to Sparrel that the beds were ready, and the menfolk had left the porch and gone upstairs, Cynthia went on with her round of thought.

It seems a long way off from here mills as big as the orchard and garden put together. Sometimes when I lie here by the window and look out down the hollow I can feel the fingers of the world creeping up the river and edging in here. Jesse wants to go off to read the law, me thinking of the Institute over at town.

Shellenberger was in good spirits the next morning. He rose early with

"You just follow the creek right on around and you won't have a bit of trouble finding the way, Sparrel said.

When Shellenberger had gone, the whole family understood that some intangible alternation had affected the atmosphere of Wolfpen Bottoms. At dusk a night before it was one thing and they were used to it and at day in it; in the morning of the same day a new element had come into the valley and disturbed the spiritual equilibrium to whose tensions they were accustomed. The values by which they lived had endured for years of the worst dreeping up the just a hundred years. They had been sufficient to order a way of life which brought satisfaction and meaning into the activities of four generations of men and part way into a fifth. They had produced their culture. Now, suddenly, new pressures were there. Shellenberger had unhinged the easy swing of life. He brought with him a strange restlessness and left a portion of it in Wolfpen Bottoms.

Julia looked over the paling of her garden into indefinite space and tasted the feeling of disturbance. Jesse rubbed the black saddle of the sheepdog which had bounded back from the barn, Jasper stood by the woodlot playing idly with the catch on the gate, and then walked down toward the sheepfold.

Cynthia sat on a stool near the kitchen door looking into the cloud tangles above the Pinnacle. The white clouds are soft as lambs wool in a bag and there could be no hurt to pick out of it. If a body could sit on a fold of cloud, and lean back

against a fluff of woolpack and move about and be big' above all the land that man wants to lumber, and then the groaning of the big poplar trees under their stress might not sound any louder to you than the rush of an oriole's wing, and that wouldn't pain something inside of you. I guess it must be because a body's soul squats to much on the ground where your eyes and cry hurt right before your eyes and cry. And then again, it might reach all under your ears that might trouble, the way you up to Heaven, and when that man wants to cut down our trees I reckon Grandfather Saul feels a ache in his long legs, and Grandfather Tivy, who's always riding, would think valley filling, riding, ouse. Still, if you sat all right in Cassiopeia's Chair and went about above things under a veil of moonlight when evil is hidden and when before a storm, then maybe a body wouldn't think valley filling hurt things in the world at all.

While she was dreaming farther and farther away into the blue bend of the sky, a black cloud in a dragons' shape crashed into the white puffs above Cranenest.

"The breakfast things are getting dry and order to wash, Cynthia," Julia said.

The kitchen was dark after the sharp sunlight. They worked in silence for a while. Cynthia washing the dishes, Julia mixing yeast into the white flour and setting it in a wood on bowl on the hearth. Then Cynthia spoke, the words making audible a fragment of her thought as it passed easily out of the silence.

"Will Daddy sell him any of our land?"

Tat's for your Daddy to say, Cynthia.

"I'd not like to see our place look like some of the hills over on Sandy where they've logged.

Maybe people do need lumber to build houses with in the towns and we oughtn't to hold it just because a Patterns happened to see it first and wanted a quantity full of timber about him to look at and bank in.

"I couldn't hardly think of Wolfpen without the timber to be like green sea waves moving off into the sky."

"It wouldn't be cut right around the place here, and we could use a little ready money. Maybe you could go over to Pikeville for a winter."

It was the first mention of it she had ever made to Cynthia.

"Oh, could it? Then I could be there when Jesse is."

"Where is Jesse going?"

"I'd not like to see our place look like some of the hills over on Sandy where they've logged.

Maybe people do need lumber to build houses with in the towns and we oughtn't to hold it just because a Patterns happened to see it first and wanted a quantity full of timber about him to look at and bank in.

"I couldn't hardly think of Wolfpen without the timber to be like green sea waves moving off into the sky."

"It wouldn't be cut right around the place here, and we could use a little ready money. Maybe you could go over to Pikeville for a winter."

It was the first mention of it she had ever made to Cynthia.

"Oh, could it? Then I could be there when Jesse is."

"Where is Jesse going?"

"I'd not like to see our place look like some of the hills over on Sandy where they've logged.

Maybe people do need lumber to build houses with in the towns and we oughtn't to hold it just because a Patterns happened to see it first and wanted a quantity full of timber about him to look at and bank in.

"I couldn't hardly think of Wolfpen without the timber to be like green sea waves moving off into the sky."

"It wouldn't be cut right around the place here, and we could use a little ready money. Maybe you could go over to Pikeville for a winter."

It was the first mention of it she had ever made to Cynthia.

"Oh, could it? Then I could be there when Jesse is."

"Where is Jesse going?"

"I'd not like to see our place look like some of the hills over on Sandy where they've logged.

Maybe people do need lumber to build houses with in the towns and we oughtn't to hold it just because a Patterns happened to see it first and wanted a quantity full of timber about him to look at and bank in.

"Sure it's all right that way, but a feller might go out and, then come back. Even the old Patterns had to come from somewhere else before they could get here, didn't they? If one of us hadn't come from the old hadn't some one here would we? We'd already be some place else.

Jesse remained silent for he liked Abrel when he plunged headlong with one of his notions.

"I'd like to see some of the world, and drive cattle down the river for a drover, or be a drover myself maybe and buy cattle. I'd like to take a raft down the Big Sandy and go up to Pittsburgh on a boat and run a coal barge down to Cincinnati, and do a lot of things."

"Dad couldn't hardly spare any of us off the place during the season Jesse said.

A SCHOOL OPPORTUNITY

A few boys and girls, who do not have money sufficient to meet all of their expenses may attend Senior High School or Junior College, take a Seminary or Commercial course, take a large portion of their expenses in canned goods, garden or field crops or in doing some work while in school. In which to can the fruit or vegetables will be furnished any pupil who is interested. For full information write J. W. Lusby, President or T. M. Burgess, Dean.

Christian Normal Institute, Grayson, Kentucky.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THERE'S a lot of talk about capital punishment every time someone talks about whether capital punishment is right or wrong.

Well, there was a lot of this discussion around the country lately. I heard about a woman that was called up for jury service, and she called up when her name was called, and said: "Peanut serve. I'm opposed to capital punishment."

"That has nothing to do with the case you are called for," said the judge. "This is where a woman is suing her husband for damages because he is alleged to have called her a loganous old bore in the presence of her friends."

"Some justice," says the woman. "I serve them. Capital punishment is sometimes justified. I'll have to admit."

(American News Features, Inc.)

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



RUNS ON KEROSENE (LOCAL OIL) WITHOUT MACHINERY NEEDS NO ELECTRIC CURRENT NO DAILY ATTENTION

KEROSENE Electrolux keeps food fresh every minute of refrigerating principle. A wicked glow-type kerosene burner does all the work... takes the place of moving, wearing parts. Today, write for free literature about this beautiful, labor-saving refrigerator. Use the coupon below.

QUICK FACTS
No moving parts to wear
Lasting efficiency
Continued low operating cost
Fallst food protection
Every worthwhile convenience
Savings that pay for it
Available in 4 family sizes

This outstanding efficiency

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 R. F. D. TOWN STATE

Advertisement for Firestone tires: "To insure SAFETY, COMFORT and ON-TIME SCHEDULES for our 30,000,000 PASSENGERS, Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES are based on Greghound Bites"

Advertisement for Firestone tires: "FOLLOW the lead of big tire users who buy only on proof of performance. Last year Greghound bites traveled 138,000,000 miles from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Gulf across deserts and over winding mountain roads."

Advertisement for Firestone tires and accessories: "FOR 25% LONGER TIRE MILEAGE EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH Firestone SEALTITE TUBES. A special compound on inside of tube seals the inner surface against leakage."

Advertisement for Hall and Miles Motor Co. Kentucky: "Hall and Miles Motor Co. Morehead Kentucky"

Table with Firestone High Speed tires: SIZE, PRICE. 4.50-21..... \$8.40, 4.75-19..... \$9.10, 5.25-18..... \$10.85, 5.50-17..... \$11.90, 6.00-17 H.D..... \$15.90

Advertisement for Firestone accessories: FIRESTONE SOUL SOGGERS \$1.50, SPARK PLUGS 58¢, AUTO SUPPLIES, SEAT COVERS, HOUSE FANS, INSECT SCREENS, SUN GLASSES, MATCHES, BRAKE LINING, AUTO RADIOS.

Advertisement for Brown Motor Co. Kentucky: "Brown Motor Co. Morehead Kentucky"

