

THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT
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Public Policies Are Determined Through Governments

In a democracy all phases of economic life are properly matters for public consideration with a view to appraisal and possible change in the social interest. This is true in areas where responsibility has been given to governmental agencies; it is equally true where responsibility has been given to the individual.

It is as important to have a clear idea of government as it is to have a clear idea of economic life. It is easy to be confused about the nature of government. Some people speak of "the government" as a sort of autonomous entity—"the authorities," an agency outside of and on the whole rather hostile to independent individual action. Others think of it in highly personal terms—"this government," "that government," or "our present government"—meaning a specific administration or group of office holders.

But if we are to think straight we must never forget that in our democracy government is only a tool which we have invented and which we ourselves have constructed. It is a tool which we can use to determine economic policy and to carry out economic policy. It is, moreover, a tool which we can construct and use in many forms. We do not create government, but governments—ranging all the way from library boards and country school directors to municipal and state governments—and our powerful and complicated national government.

The Common Characterization Of Economic Systems Are Misleading

The names popularly given to various types of economic systems usually tell little about the actual division of responsibility between government and private individuals. It is very common to say that a country is socialistic, or fascistic, or capitalist. When we say a country is either communistic or fascistic, we usually mean that it is one in which government action dominates economic life—though we do not mean the same in one case as in the other. We often refer to our own country and to England as having a system of capitalism or individualism. Sometimes we call ours a competitive system or a system of private enterprise. But all such characterizations of an economic order are more or less like nicknames. We pick out one feature to dominate the whole

They are far from fully descriptive. Of the many names applied to our system the term capitalism is most widely used, and is among the less descriptive or illuminating in that it less sharply distinguishes our system from differing ones in which physical equipment (that is, capital) is also extensively used in production.

Striking At Nation's Stomach

"The people are willing and anxious to dig down in their pockets for the billions which are necessary to defend the United States in a hostile world of force. But the people should not be expected to tolerate unnecessary drains on their incomes. Laws which deter enterprise and artificially boost the cost of living must be relegated to the scrap heap. "Anti-efficiency" laws directed at modern distribution methods are good examples of this kind of legislative negation.

An army fights on its stomach. The same is true of nations. We are not at war. But we are fighting against time to gain the power to survive in the event that we are ultimately forced into our hemisphere. By all odds one of the most essential tasks is the low-cost distribution of food and other necessities. This is the stuff on which morale is built—and it becomes all the more important at a time when the portion of national income absorbed by government is taking a sudden and drastic rise. America has perhaps the most efficient distribution system in the world. But pressure groups have been attacking this system on the ground that it is too big and too efficient! Many states have passed laws which, in effect, make economic and efficiency in distribution a crime.

Why is this? Why is there more efficiency, not less. We need more efficiency in our people, in our industries—and in our legislative halls. Business and political groups that spend their time in irrelevant sniping at imaginary evils of some other group, might well be looked upon with favor by the fifth columnist.



XIV—THE SANDS OF DEE

"O Mary, go and call the cattle home,
And over and o'er the sand,
And call the cattle home,
The western wind was wild and dank with foam,
And all alone went she.

The creeping tide came up along the sand,
And over and o'er the sand,
And over and o'er the sand,
As far as eye could see:
The blinding mist came down and hid the land,
And never home came she.

Oh, is it weed, or fish, or floating hair?
A tress of golden hair,
Or drowned maiden's hair,
Above the nets at sea,
Was never salmon yet that shone so fair
Among the stakes on Dee.

They rowed her in across the rolling foam,
The cruel, crawling foam,
The cruel, hungry foam,
To her grave beside the sea;
But still the boatmen hear her call the cattle home,
Across the sands of Dee.

This beautiful poem was written by Charles Kingsley, an English poet who lived about the middle of the nineteenth century. The Dee is a river in Scotland, famous for its salmon fisheries. Students of literature will recall with pleasure, Kingsley's great novel "Hypatia" and also his famous lyric poem, "Andromeda." He centered his efforts largely on bettering the social conditions of his age. His heart went out to the under-privileged and the unfortunate. Perhaps it is true that Kingsley did not display the microscopic observation of a Dickens in his "Hypatia," nor the penetrating analysis of a Shakespeare, in his "Andromeda." Nevertheless, in his sphere, he was an artist with words.

It is further interesting to note in passing, that practically all of the poetry found in the reader prior to McGuffey's day is characterized as "sombre, elegiac and puritanic" and this poem "The Sands of Dee," is no exception. In fact, however, McGuffey was able to select a pattern of poetry which

was superior to much of the "sorrowful tenor" of previous readers. The poem "The Sands of Dee," has clinging qualities. Aside from this, it has a haunting melody which is forever intruding the mind. It certainly rises above mediocrity. The musical qualities of this poem might well warrant its being put in song pretty much as Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" has been done.

Many were the Friday afternoons when scores of aspiring orators would arise to recite "The Sands of Dee." It was an excellent exercise for training students in the art of public speaking.

Soberly he is said to have "brought philosophy from heaven to inhabit among men." McGuffey brought the best literature of the ages out of its musty hiding places to be the common property of all men.

Yet, the one outstanding feature has been our continued adherence to the spoils system, notwithstanding a law enacted in 1936 providing for the merit system. As the number in the state public service grows from year to year because of increased demands on government by our society, the need of trained and competent personnel becomes more acute.

Our present administration is on a program to make considerable progress toward placing the public service of Kentucky on a merit basis. We hope the good work continues until Kentucky can lead the states in the matter of efficient and trained personnel.

Are All 1937 Fords Equally Good?

Would you say that every 1937 Ford car was worth the same amount of money today? Of course not. Value would depend upon use, care and present condition.

Your radio set's value today depends in the future depends largely upon its care... upon attention to defects that may develop. Insure good reception. Your set would be checked by an expert every six months.

NOTICE

The Rowan Board of Education is offering for sale the following property:

1. The old Farmers School Building located directly behind the new school building on the Farmers School lot.

2. One lot known as the Razor School lot located on the Lower Licking Road.

3. One lot known as the Pond Lick School lot, located at the mouth of Pond Lick.

Sealed bids will be received on the above listed property at the office of the Rowan County Board of Education until 7:30 p. m., on Monday, August 19, 1940.

Successful bidder on the old Farmers School Building will be required to remove building by September 2, 1940.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
ROY CORNETTE,
County Superintendent

F. F. A. . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

with agricultural enterprises in Kentucky.

The honors for outstanding work in leadership, scholarship, community service, and agricultural advancement will go to the seven boys who become Kentucky's candidates for the American Farmer Degree.

Next in line to the honors received by the American Farmer Candidates will be the degree of Kentucky Farmer which this year is sought by eighty-five farm boys who rank high in scholarship, leadership, community service, cooperative activities, and earnings and savings from their supervised farming programs.

Among the speakers to appear on the convention program will be Dr. John V. Brooker, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Frankfort; Mr. Joseph D. Schultz, Mayor of Louisville; Mr. Ben Kilgore, Executive Secretary, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. W. A. Ross, National Executive F.F.A. Secretary; and Dr. Elmer Dennis, National Future Farmer Vice-President.

Commemoration . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

battle, honors and the memory of the frontiersmen.

For many years the date has been observed at the park by numerous reunions and any bring picnic lunches in order to spend the entire day at the famous shrine. A museum containing hundreds of interesting relics, a natural amphitheater, wide drives and acres of grassy woodland supply for an outing unexcelled in the state.

Playground . . .

(Continued on Page 4.)

tracting persons from over the county and from nearby towns. A swim pool, a skating rink there for the pleasure and convenience of Moreheadians.

The "Playground" management entertained the local merchants and public serves at a special swim and skate party Tuesday night. A fine time, according to those who attended, was had by all.

Clean Up Or Close Up Is Slogan

Enforcement of the Kentucky Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee self-regulatory program to "clean up or close up" licensed retail beer outlets, indulging in practices detrimental to public health and safety, and Kentucky's \$20,000,000 legalized brewing industry.

dustry, resulted in the suspension of the retail beer permit of a Louisville cafe, the State Director, Frank E. Dougherty announced today.

The license of Coleman TenAars, proprietor of the Midway Cafe, was suspended for ten days by Louisville Alcoholic Beverage Administrator, Virgil P. Lynch, following a report by the Committee that the licensee be cited on charges of illegal sales of whiskey in the cafe, which is licensed only for beer.

Administrator Lynch issued the Committee's action in bringing the case to his attention and complimented the Committee program as being "invaluable in assisting law enforcement."

Activities of the Committee thus far in July include investigations of 112 licensed retail beer establishments. Warning letters were directed to eight of these, asking licensees to assist in the Committee program by "refining from practices complained of."

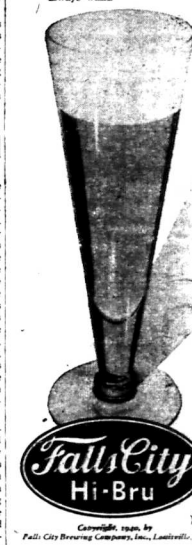
Skill Needed

SKILL NEEDED—One of the biggest opportunities in years exists for men that have had difficulty getting steady or remunerative work in industry because they lack a trade. A tremendous "bottleneck" is looming in the national defense program because of a lack of skilled workers. Those who are employed are said to be making \$40, \$50 and in some cases as high as \$75 a week. And it's going to take some time before the scarcity in tool and die makers, all-around machinists, molders, bearing machine operators, welders and operators of special machine tools is overcome, in the opinion of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Several promising plans are afoot for filling the gaps in skilled labor. Almost every city of any size is operating the machine shops in its technical high schools throughout the summer, some of them even at night. Industry itself is giving quick training courses, as is the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the National Youth Administration. Certainly it ought to be no

trick at all for a young fellow of average intelligence today to find a good niche for himself in life by taking advantage of current opportunities to learn a skilled occupation.

JANUOS experts give Falls City beer Top Rating for its brisk, clean taste, balance, acid superior assimilability. If you haven't tried Falls City for some time, by all means give it a try today. There's a difference you'll like and always want.



Coverlight, 1939, by Falls City Brewing Company, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Try Us For Prices and Quality In Our MERCHANDISE

We Carry All The Brands

S & W DISPENSARY

Caskey Building Main Street

Used Cars are our business

ANY CHEVROLET DEALER CAN SELL YOU A NEW CHEVROLET AS WELL AS WE CAN. BUT, OUR USED CARS ARE OUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY. THEY MUST BE RIGHT TO UPHOLD OUR REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING.

THESE CARS ARE SOLD WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS. LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan, radio, heater, and many other extras.

1937 Plymouth Coach, extra good condition, one owner.

1937 DeLuxe Plymouth Sedan, good tires, good condition, a real bargain.

1937 Ford Sedan, motor overhauled, good tires, new paint, a bargain.

1938 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-up. First class condition, plenty of good work for a small price.

1937 Dodge Pick-up. Tip-top in every way. Ready for many miles of transportation.

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Why everyone likes to go to the Bartons'

FIRST of all, people like to go because the Barton home is such a bright, cheerful place. It's the kind you enjoy being in. You can tell at a glance that the Bartons are proud of it and happy in it, and that they are their best to keep it looking fine and friendly.

P. S. One big reason the Barton home is so attractive is that it's just about the best-lighted house in town. Every fixture and lamp has the right-size bulbs. There's plenty of light for card games. Guests don't have to fumble in dark, unlighted closets for their hats and coats. There's a porch light to welcome you and start you safely home.

But the biggest reason is the Bartons themselves, especially Mrs. Barton. You'd never guess she has a grown daughter and two boys in high school; she's young-looking, full of fun. With a home and family to take care of she still finds time to make herself one of the best-informed, most entertaining persons in town. And is her husband proud of her!

P. S. Mrs. Barton gets a lot of work done quickly and easily with devices like her electric ironer, washing machine and vacuum cleaner. The radio brings her information and entertainment all day long. She says it's easy with all those things, to stay young and active and well-informed.

... and Mrs. Barton's right! Electric service improves life in millions of American homes. Best of all, electric service is one of the cheapest things you buy! Rates are about half what they were twelve or fifteen years ago. You can now use about twice as much electric service as you did then for no more money. You could use about four times as much for only twice the cost.

The efforts of your electric company's employees make electric service more useful, more reliable and more economical every year—bringing you comfort, pleasure and downright good living. Today it is possible for millions to be as happy and popular as the Bartons are.

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Tekni-Check Radio Inspection

Chassis and speaker cleaned. Tubes checked, micrometer adjustment of main parts, wiring checked, tonal test, etc., \$1.00.

Ellington Radio Repair Shop
Next door to Trail Theatre
Morehead, Ky.
Phone 129

Just A Few More Days

Of The Greatest Value Giving - Money Saving Event Morehead
Has Ever Seen

For QUICK DISPOSAL And CLEARANCE Of The BALANCE
OF THIS \$15,000 FIRE DAMAGED STOCK

\$: PRICES SLASHED : \$

There are Thousands of Dollars Worth of good Merchandise Still
to be had if YOU'LL HURRY -- AGAIN RIGHT in the MIDDLE!

FULL FASHIONED
PURE SILK HOSE
Popular advertised brands!
Sheer, Chiffons, and Service
Weights.
GORDON HOSE.....
HOLE PROOF HOSE.....
BERKSHIRE HOSE.....
Values from 79c to \$1.00.
Plenty of dark shades suitable
for Fall and Winter wear.

39c

WOMENS
DRESS SHOES
Your choice of Fall and Winter
dress Shoes. Plenty of
narrow widths from
A to AAAA.....

\$1
YOUR CHOICE

MENS and BOYS
**ALL-WOOL
SUITS**
Summer weights and Winter
weights—slightly soiled b u t
we guarantee every one to
clean perfectly. Sport styles
and regular models. There
are only forty of these—So
HURRY!

\$ 8 8 8
VALUES UP
TO \$30.00

CHILDRENS
**SUN
SUITS** **10c**

BOYS
OVERALLS **29c**
SIZES
3 to 8.....

CHILDRENS
DRESSES **23c**

BOYS
PANTS **39c**

WOMENS and CHILDRENS
**TENNIS
SHOES** **39c**

MENS
**POLO
SHIRTS** **29c**

CHILDRENS
ANKLETS **5c**

MEN
Here is the biggest bargain of
the year!
**CURLEE
HYDE-PARK
HART SCHAFFNER and
MARX
SUITS**

\$15.00
VALUES TO \$45.00

**THESE ARE JUST
A FRACTION OF
THE BARGAINS!**
THOUSANDS MORE Await
you which lack of space does
not permit us to tell you about
here. We guarantee y o u r
complete satisfaction or mon-
ey refunded.

**WOMENS
SHOES**
100 MORE PAIRS of Womens
Shoes taken from the 79c and
89c table and put on the 25c
table for quick clean-up. This
is all there will be—no more
at this price!

25c

CHILDRENS
**BLOOMERS
and
PANTIES**
5c

MENS RAYON
**DRESS
SOCKS**
5c

WOMENS
**RAYON-SILK
HOSE**
10c

WOMENS
**Silk....
Dresses**
VALUES UP TO \$9.95
Your Choice of the Store

\$1.98

MENS
**SUMMER
TIES**
3c

60 MORE PAIRS OF MENS
**WORK
SHOES**
REDUCED TO.....
No More when these are
Gone!

\$1

Everything left on our 25c
**BARGAIN
TABLE**
10c
NOW

ABOUT 300 PIECES
MENS SOILED
**DRESS
SHIRTS**
These Shirts are what was
left over from the dollar table.
VALUES UP TO \$1.95!
49c

MENS
**SUMMER
SUITS**
2-PIECE STYLES
**COAT and
PANTS**
ONLY NINE
OF THESE LEFT!
Sanitized Shrunken, Seersuck-
er.
\$1

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

