

### Tuberculosis Seal Sale Is Started Here

#### Drive On Dreaded Disease Launched; Local Organizations Keep Half Of Money

New and more vigorous lines of attack against tuberculosis, with emphasis upon a second economic status, better housing and improved nutrition as combative measures were urged in a statement issued today by Surgeon General Thomas Parran. To achieve this objective it is essential that the present activities—made possible by the sale of Christmas Seals—be continued and greatly accelerated. Dr. Parran said in endorsing the annual Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association.

#### Women's Club Has Charge In County

As has been customary for many years the Morehead Woman's Club will be in charge of the sale of Tuberculosis Seals in Rowan County. This organization has shown marked success since they have been handling the drive.

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#### Horton Receives More Votes On Mythical Eleven Than Other Performers

Morehead College secured more positions on the first and second teams of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, as chosen separately by the Associated Press and Courier-Journal sports writers, than any other institution in the State.

Buck Horton, Eagle center, who played 1,620 consecutive minutes of college football without being taken from the lineup, received more votes than any other player. On the Associated Press team Bever "Doc" Varney, senior sophomore, was picked in the backfield, while Frenchy Hammonds, end, Lott Marzetti, tackle, and Stanley "Red" Gaudin, made the second team, barely being kept off the first club.

Hammonds and Horton were selected on the Courier-Journal first team and Varney, Marzetti and Gaudin on the second team.

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The people of Rowan County might just as well have not gone to the polls in November 8 election for the ballot cast by any person in this county did not count one iota in the election of a Senator and a Congressman.

The State Election Board disregarded Harlan and Rowan Counties because the returns had not been received at Frankfort Monday. These two counties were waited for until the very last day.

The final figures, minus the two non-receiving counties, gave Senator Barkley 338,884 votes for the Senate against 203,547 for his Republican opponent, John P. Haswell, a majority of 135,287.

### Cold Wave Hits Nation With Heavy Losses

Travel On Highways In This Section Disrupted; Higher Temperature Seen

Rowan County was blanketed Thanksgiving Day in its first snow fall of the year. Unofficial estimates placed the amount of snow at three inches.

Beats were almost impassable Thanksgiving Day. They cleared by over Friday and Saturday but renewed snow fall Sunday caused a noticeable slowing of traffic the early part of the week. Bus lines continued operation, however.

Morehead restaurants that usually stay open at this time of the year because of the large number of hunters that make this a mecca on the first day of quail and rabbit season, reported the worst business they had ever had. Very few hunters were out in the snow on the first day of quail and rabbit season, reported the worst business they had ever had.

The cold wave covered most of the nation with temperatures in the north of the state.

### Business Men To Give Grid To Grid

Morehead business and professional men, meeting last night at the Kennard Hardware Company decided to postpone their banquet for the football team of the Morehead State Teachers College until January. It has been customary for the business men to give a sumptuous feed for the grid riders. The plan will be carried out this year the same as in the past except that a later date is set.

### W. C. Hamilton Announces For Circuit Judge

Carried in this issue of the News is the announcement of W. C. Hamilton for Circuit Judge of the 1st Judicial District composed of Montgomery, Rowan, Bath and Menifee Counties. Mr. Hamilton, who has served three terms as Commonwealth Attorney for the District, is a Democrat.

### Arthur Blair To Operate New Bargain Store

"The Bargain Store", which will be under the management of Arthur Blair, will be opened at the location of the old Blair Store in Morehead. It was announced this morning. The store is being financed by a number of leading local businessmen. The new stock will be placed in the store. The date for the formal opening has not been set.

### Logan Boosts Hager As Next Ky. Governor

Owensboro Publisher's Name Placed In Limelight As Next Year's Candidate

Senator M. C. Logan of Bowling Green, Ky., believes Lawrence Greep, Owensboro newspaper publisher, "would be good candidate for governor if all the elements of the party could agree on him."

He has been mentioned prominently in Kentucky as a possible candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year.

### Steve Hook Shoots Little Finger Off

Steve Hook of Augusta, formerly of Morehead, shot off the little finger of his right hand in Rowan County's first hunting accident.

Mr. Hook accidentally threw the safety catch on his gun. He was here as the guest of Attorney Lester Hogge and relatives. He was hunting with Allie Holbrook and Walt Prichard, Jr., when the accident occurred.

### All Morehead Court Teams To Open Play

\*Morehead's three basketball teams, the Morehead College Eagles, Morehead High School and Breckinridge Training School will begin action during the next week.

Prospects for all clubs are exceptionally bright. Breckinridge will lift the lid on basketball here Thursday evening as Bobby Laughlin's proteges meet Prichard High's Grayson, a club coached by Billy Babb. The Breck team, although they lost three star performers in Fredrick Prichard, Bob Fraley and Walter Carr rule favorites.

The complete schedule: Thursday, December 1st, Grayson at Breckinridge; Tuesday, December 6th, Eagles at Holbrook; Saturday, December 10th, Eagles at Detroit; Thursday, December 8th, Russell at Breckinridge (tentative); Saturday, December 10th, Eagles at Cincinnati.

### East Combats West In Hi School Game

Crack High School Players Meet Saturday At Stoll Field In Lexington

On December 3 the first annual post-season all star East-West high school football game will be staged in Lexington. The purpose of promulgating the contest is to augment the "Brace Fund" for the Lexington and the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children.

What is the "Brace Fund"? It simply is a fund to provide each child with the type brace necessary to assure proper healing of the operations necessary in his case. Every cent taken in at the gate, 75 per cent of the expenses of players, coaches and staff, will go to this fund.

Allow me just a few lines to tell you of the Shrine. Many years ago passed since William Florence, noted New York actor, gathered a group of kindred spirits about him in 1870 and the result of that meeting was the beginning of the Mystic Shrine of North America, now numbering more than 600,000 members.

### Elliott Without Judge Second Time In Last Six Months

Mrs. Langley Adkins Resigns Position Before Successor Receives Papers

For the second time in two years the office of Judge Elliott County was vacant last week.

Mrs. Julia Adkins resigned in order to accept a position as head of the Packhorse Library and Harold Adkins, Democrat, was elected, but not received his commission to take over the office. Mrs. Adkins might have secured the until her successor had held the official qualifying papers, but government regulations forbid her taking the Packhorse Library position until she had tendered her resignation.

### Fire Causes Damage Of \$100 To Tea Room Near Morehead

Place Operated By Claude Clayton Catches Fire From Defective Flue

Fire, believed to have been caused by a defective flue, caused damage of approximately \$100 to the Myrtle Tea Room on the outskirts of Morehead Friday afternoon. The building belongs to Mrs. Myrtle Caudill, while Claude Clayton operates the business.

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During this period Judge Riley was defeated for office only one time, losing for County Attorney in 1893 by 22 votes in the face of a Rowan County Republican landslide.

Judge Riley recalls that the first vote he cast was in 1887 for Grover Cleveland in 1888 when Cleveland was defeated. He again championed Cleveland in 1892 when he was elected. Judge Riley says the hardest, swaying campaign ever conducted was for William Jennings Bryan in 1896 on the free silver issue.

Judge Riley recalls that his father, Simeon Riley, fought his way past armed soldiers at Headquarters precinct in Nicholas County to cast a ballot in the Presidential election of the Civil War. Only two Democrats died, told the election officers who the soldiers stopped them.

When Judge Riley cast his first vote in Rowan County he was the voter simply stepped to the voting booth, told the election officers who he wanted to cast their ballot for, and the officers made a check after that candidates name.

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**BIOGRAPHY**

**Spencer Tracy**

He came into the world in a large apartment house on Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee. His father, John Tracy, general sales manager of the Sterling Motor Truck Company, was of Irish descent. His mother, Carrie, was of American Colonial stock. From this combination, Spencer Tracy derived blue eyes, an unruly shock of dark brown hair, a building tenacity, a lively sense of humor, as well as an innate honesty, toward himself and others, that has marked his life.

He went to various grammar schools, finally winning diploma from St. Rosa's parochial institution. When he was sixteen, Spencer's father moved to Kansas City, where he attended St. Mary's school. He spent two years at St. Mary's, but after six months they were sent back to Milwaukee, and Spencer went to the West Side High School.

In his third year there the World War intruded upon his opportunity for a good fight. He was to join the Marines but was rejected because he was only seventeen years and eight months old and he couldn't live to the recruiting office. The United States Navy accepted him, and he became "the war at Norfolk, Va., looking longingly seaward to the sea. Once he took a cruise in the bay on a whale boat, but that was the extent of his seafaring.

Mustered out with a pension of \$50 a month, he finished high school at Marquette Academy, St. Louis, and Northwestern Military Academy. After that, he spent two years at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., where a certain Professor Boody, instructor in English, induced him to join the debating team and take a hand in the school's dramatics. That gave him the theatrical bug and he never recovered.

He went to New York, joined the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and his father out of business and began studying to be an actor. Unable to get along in his pension, he got a \$15-a-week job in the Theatre Guild production of "R. U. S. E." Eventually the show went on tour and he was a \$40 part. He then "he had arrived" but some ominous later after missing more meals and sleeping in the park, he was sent to a \$20-a-week in the White Plains stock company of Leonard Wood, Jr. Eventually, he got better parts and a \$50 a week, and then jumped to a stock company in Cincinnati.

He was very proud when he landed a job in Edward Barrymore's "Royal Fandango" company, but a royal critic said he "looked like he had been picked up by the property man." He played stock leads in Pittsburgh for 475 a week, and also in Grand Rapids and Brooklyn.

He crashed Broadway with a role in "Yellow," a hit show, then went back to the Theatre Guild, appearing in "Whispering Friends," "Dread," "Confessions" and "The Last Mile."

In April, 1918, he signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Since then he has starred in "Murder Man," "Bride of the Whip," "San Francisco," "Fury," "Labeled Lady," "Captains Courageous," "The Sign of the Cross," "Mannequin," "Test Pilot" and "Boys Town." His first "A" New York Cinderella" with Hedy Lamarr.

**Farm News**

**DEPLORES MOVEMENT OF YOUTH TO CITIES**

"Hundreds of our rural youth leave the farm every year to take up other occupations, unconscious of the opportunity which they are turning their back upon." So declared Howard F. Sharp of Illinois president of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association, at the annual meeting of the organization at the University of Kentucky.

"The simple privations of farming defeat the feeble enthusiasm of many capable young rural people here for that way of life. The task of building a farm into something more than a house, a barnyard and a system of crop rotations is the challenge we face. There are still unutilized possibilities for making a rural home quite as attractive, if not a great deal more so, than the average urban dwelling."

Mr. Sharp believed that there is needed, in addition to a mastery of production, a genuine rural philosophy which would help free agriculture from the domination of the

**MANHATTAN**  
**Merry-Go Round**  
 by Albert Zugmuth

Avenue of Last Hope To most of Gotham, Sixth Ave. is just the street between Fifth and Seventh. But to those on the headline, those who sleep in the Park, those whose landlady is giving them credit for just one more week—Sixth Avenue despite its grimy stores, roaring elevators, trains and gloomy squalor is the "boulevard of The Last Chance."

For here it is that the employer negotiates with the worker on a bulletin board with cards proclaiming "Dishwasher \$6 & Chow" "Short Order Cook \$12," "Stripper \$18." "Couples' Country Home \$3 Bed and Board."

Large groups, mostly men, hang around these fateful boards waiting for the copy to be "night" to spell three meals a day once more to the weary of the too tight belt. But there is no eagerness in their faces, none of the expectancy of the youth taking a small job, determined to work up in the world. Instead, one finds weariness and a beaten, subdued look that suggests Home again, most too fruitful to keep contemplating.

Most of these men have had jobs, some too many. Some of them were successful in their respective lines. Others had always been on the fringe of society. A few had never worked before and had suddenly been forced by circumstances, usually financial, to find employment.

I can't make up my mind whether the Sixth Avenue I know is a great evil or a great good. I do know it to the Avenue of Last Hope to many men.

The Acrobat's Problem Backstage at the Radio City Music Hall, I encountered a man and wife team of acrobats. "Sam" and "Sam," said Mrs. Acrobat, "I do believe that you're too severe with Junior."

"Well, Jane, maybe I am a bit strict," answered Mr. Acrobat, "but I want him to grow up so that he can stand on his own heels."

NOTES We were back stage as Rudy Vallee's radio hour was going out over the air waves. There was an air of casualness, about the proceedings that comes only from the security of long careful rehearsals. One exception to this casualness was a tall, good-looking man sitting stiffly and mumbling over his lines. His name, Brian Burns, I remember.

The real reason for our being there was to say goodbye to the Canovos who were leaving that night for the coast. You probably think these hillbilly people are products of some ramshackle mountain cabin. Prepare to change your opinion. The Canovos are from Florida and Judy says she has never been on a farm. That still does not prevent them from being crack hillbillies—and had such disillusion you, Judy is married to Bill Burns, a successful insurance man.

Street Scene A long shiny town car rolled down 8th Ave. after the afternoon. As it approached 40th Street a left turn sign was posted. As the car slipped slowly to the curb a pimpous rear seat occupant was perating the liverie chauffeur. The reason for the smiles of the passers-by was two mammoth trucks which weighted down the rear rack. This weight apparently caused the mishap. "Next time he will hire a

**transfer company,"** grinningly exclaimed several none too prosperous looking citizens.

**Berry, Rooney Perfed Pair**

Next week, Thursday and Friday, Capt. Wallace Berry, Mickey Rooney, Arthur, Hotel, Margaret Hamilton, Minor Watson, Marjorie Gateson, Oscar O'Shea, Screenplay by Leonard Parkins and Richard Mathau from a story by William Thiele and Reginald Owen. Directed by Sam Wood. Produced by Harry Rapf.

Pitot Rooney, a stableboy, becomes the owner of a race horse which because of tumor growths in his hoof has been discarded by his owner. Berry is a veterinarian who had been involved in a racing scandal, sentenced to prison but had escaped before his term was up. Rooney takes to Berry because he recognizes his love for horses, and they form an inseparable pair. Berry operates on the horse and cures him, and just after the horse has won his first major race, Berry is apprehended and returned to prison, but, not until it is evident that has to return, Rooney has made him face the term willing by so that he might come out a free man, able to take up his duties as Rooney's adopted father.

**MENU IDEAS FOR SUNDAY FALL DAYS**  
 It's fun to plan meals at this time of the year, when appetites have taken on a keener edge, when all sorts of good things to eat are in the markets, and not least important, the kitchen is again a comfortable, cozy place to be.

Nevertheless, a few suggestions are always welcome, and these menus, suggested by Inez S. Withers, home economist, will help in planning family or company dinners.

**Menu Number One**  
 Tomato Juice, Beef Onion Potato Cubes, Puff Pastries Baking Powder Biscuits Best Apple Cinnamon Sauce Spiced Peaches Little Cakes

**Menu Number Two**  
 Vegetable Soup Best Apples with Tomato Sauce, Steamed Rice, Okra Apple and Celery Salad Peanut Brittle Ice Cream

**Menu Number Three**  
 Fruit Cup, Stuffed Breast of Lamb with Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Fried Eggplant, Carrots and Raisin Salad, Coconut Custard pie

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