

6 Teams Given Good Chance In Regional

Ashland, Olive, Breckinridge, Morehead High, and Mt. Sterling and Winchester—today these are the clubs that apparently have the best chance of winning the Fourth Regional tournament if season's play is to be taken as a basis. Dark horses are Russell and Grayson while the western end of the region may have something more than appears on paper.

The Tomcats, with their best club in years, apparently have a slight edge on the other clubs. Olive Hill has never been a good tournament team, weakening when the going gets tough, but fans recall that their coach, Doc Adams, was a fighter from start to finish when he played athletics at the Morehead State Teachers College and it would not be surprising if Adams doesn't instill some of those staying qualities on his boys.

All of the above named clubs have strong following in their home towns. Ashland follows cat, point to a great record the Cats have compiled. Olive Hill has an even more imposing record of victories,

with no defeats, but the Comets have had comparatively speaking weaker opposition than any of the clubs mentioned.

Breckinridge Training School undoubtedly is a greatly improved team while Morehead High is coming a long, fast just as Roy Hobcock predicted they would do at the start of the season. Sterling's Tiny Jones always comes up with a good team but the Trojans have not done so well this year but may be a good tournament team.

Grayson has been playing 50-50 ball against good clubs but they are not to be counted out. Russell, the defending champion started slowly, but has shown great improvement and recently defeated Morehead High two points.

It is to be expected that some of these favorites will drop off in district play. For instance if Morehead High draws Breck in the first round of the district here one of them will not reach the Regional. This holds good in each of the four districts for the eight above mentioned clubs are equally divided according to districts.

have two candidates and a pitched battle for Kentucky's delegation in 1940 would not be surprising.

If Senator Barkley fails to secure his home-state delegation the Majority floor leader will be weakened throughout the United States. Many believe it that should happen his chances of nomination for President would be practically nil. That is the main reason why Barkley will be so interested in what transpires in the Governor's election in Kentucky this year.

The average citizen can hardly realize the political maneuvering that is going on at Louisville where the anti-administration group has pitched camp and at Frankfort.

The Rhee-Miller-Brown group has been holding open house in Louisville ever since last fall's election. The selection of their candidates remains more in doubt than does the Chandler group.

Millard Ball, Shannon's right hand man, in the Auditor's office, has many close political friends who are boosting him for Auditor. Ball, who non runs for Treasurer Ball, unquestionably efficient is one man who has been able to hold his position through Republican administrations and Democratic administrations which he did not support.

Morehead, Murray and Wesleyan enter this week's basketball play with better records, having profited more than other Kentucky quints in last week's encounters.

The bill was featured by a victory for Kentucky over a strong Marquette five Saturday night 37-31. Wesleyan continued to lead in the general standings and Georgetown unbeaten, in eight K. I. A. C. battles in the loop chase.

Morehead Is Well Up In Standings

Murray with a win over Tennessee Tech, 27 to 25 went ahead of Eastern into the third place in the general standings but was dropped behind Morehead which won both of its encounters. The Eagle downed Centre 37 to 28 and Wilmington, Ohio 34 to 33. It gave the Ellis Johnson coached lads sweet revenge for a 43 to 36 setback on the Ohioan court earlier in the season.

Wesleyan annexed its first victory of the season to climb from the cellar into tenth place in the general standings. After dropping a 54-43 decision to Eastern, the Panthers found themselves against the winless University of Louisville aggregation to mark up their first win 40-35. Then surprised Centre 51-30 at Winchester.

Hearing For Bus Permits Held

(Continued From Page One)

The way more recently the car owner has changed the distinct advantage of enjoying the use of a new car in the winter when motoring security is at a premium. That the need of new lines for winter operation is of even greater importance is proved by the fact that hundreds of motorists have been replacing their old cars with the new Fire Stone Champion tire since it was introduced at the beginning of winter.

Kentucky Politics

(Continued From Page One)

In the race the state administration, fortified with a powerful political machine could have defeated Logan with Brown out of the picture.

Thus we find Logan in debt to both Brown and Johnson.

At the same time it is equally obvious that Senator Logan has little regard for Governor Chandler. The junior Senator came to Kentucky last fall and made biting remarks against Bagby which, no doubt, went a long way toward piling up Barkley's 70,000 majority.

When the occasion arises Logan is a fluent and convincing speech maker and there is no question but that he has a great personal following in Kentucky.

Three names are practically in the administration platform's pot for this year's major state office: Ernest E. Shannon of Louisa, present State Auditor, has made no definite announcement that he will run for Treasurer but there seems little argument about the matter. Present plans call for the Louisiana to be slated with Johnson.

Mid Bagby of Grayson wants to run for Lt. Governor. In all respects he is an ideal candidate and it is ideal that he will run with Johnson. Bagby has hundreds of close friends, many of them strong eastern Kentucky politicians. Financially he is well fortified and able to throw his portion of money into the campaign pot. He has not been mixed up in factional fights to any great extent and would add much luster to the ticket.

A reconciliation between Harry W. Peters, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and a Governor Chandler is seen by many Frankfort politicians. Peters wants John Brooker to succeed him. Brooker will very likely be the administration candidate for State Superintendent.

Peters and Chandler have been at odds for sometime but it would not be surprising if they patch up their differences.

Majority Floor Leader Barkley will play a prominent part in this year's state election, although most of it will probably be behind the scenes. Barkley has ambitions to succeed Roosevelt in the White House. Governor Chandler also has aspirations to become President.

For a decade Kentucky has had no Presidential timber. Now we

If you placed millions of dollars worth of advertising each year

You would follow the same principles that the major companies in the United States pursue—you would place it in the hands of reliable advertising agencies—experts who can guarantee that you will receive the most for your advertising dollar.

By what basis does a national advertising agency determine the advertising value of publications?

Possessing an accurate knowledge of how to get the best results from each dollar expended, an advertising expert considers these four cardinal points in rating a newspaper or any other advertising medium—

- 1—Paid-up Circulation. 2—How well it covers its territory. 3—Price of advertising per column inch or square line, and 4—The buying power of the people it serves and its connection with the product being advertised.

You—Mr. Merchant Can Very Wisely Adopt the same Advertising Principles

Make a close investigation of the circulation of a newspaper before spending your advertising dollar—ascertain the number of families that newspaper reaches—Families that are prospective customers—determine the price per column inch you will pay—Find out the actual standing of that newspaper with your clientele. Spend your advertising money wisely so that you will receive value for every dollar you spend.

The Rowan County News, Established 43 Years Ago, Invites Your Close Inspection and Comparison

This newspaper asks that you carefully check its circulation—its standing in the community—the territory it serves and how its advertising columns can serve you—then make a comparison—

OVER 3,300 SUBSCRIBERS — ALMOST 3 TIMES THE CIRCULATION REACHED BY ANY OTHER PUBLICATION IN ROWAN COUNTY

The high esteem with which the columns of this newspaper are held by the people of this section of Kentucky is forcibly and undeniably explained with the manner of fact record that the Rowan County News has over 3,300 subscribers, almost three times as much circulation as any other publication in Rowan County. Yet the advertising rates have not been raised for local merchants—in other words an advertisement placed in this newspaper is worth almost three times as much as that placed in any other publication in this county.

The Rowan County News reaches eighty-five percent of the homes of this county and also has

a large circulation in Elliott, Morgan, Fleming, Bath, Menifee and Carter Counties—all of which is in a shopping radius of Morehead. Ninety percent of the 3,300 subscribers on the Rowan County News's lists are in a territory within 25 miles of Morehead.

There must be a reason why the people prefer the Rowan County News. For 43 years it has been their newspaper and each year that has passed has seen the circulation lists increase.

WE INVITE YOU, MR. MERCHANT, TO CAREFULLY INVESTIGATE AND THEN MAKE A COMPARISON.

Candidacy Of Mid Bagby Gains Headway

Carter County Paper Says Response To Grayson Man Is Good

The response to the call for Carter Counties to back Mid Bagby for Lieutenant Governor has far exceeded expectations, so said Bert Kiser, chairman of the Bagby Boosters. Mr. Kiser said that requests for Boosters' cards are coming in from all parts of the county and Eastern Kentucky and that within a few days it is expected that from thirty to forty thousand people will have signed the pledges to support and back Mr. Bagby. Mr. Kiser and Watt Hillman stated to the Sandy Valley reporter that every citizen of Carter County, and Eastern Kentucky for that matter, will be given an opportunity to sign these pledges which read as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky, desirous of choosing leaders who are qualified, sincere and honest, do hereby sign ourselves to gether into a group called the "Bagby Boosters." And we hereby make it our goal, our desire, and our determination to see that Mid Bagby is elected in the year 1939 to the office of Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, and to do this, we, each and everyone of us, pledge our support and agree to leave no stone unturned until this goal has been accomplished.

Letters, telegrams, and phone calls have been coming in from all parts of the State and Eastern Kentucky, pledging support to the cause of the "Bagby Boosters." Many outstanding political leaders of the State have already declared themselves in favor of Mid Bagby for Lieutenant Governor, and the political leaders of Eastern Kentucky are unusually enthusiastic over the "Bagby Boosters" plan. Several outstanding Republican leaders of the State have stated they know of no man in Kentucky who could make the State a better Lieutenant Governor.

(From Sandy Valley Enquirer)

Jack Kirk Hanks To Scoring Lead In State Colleges

Morehead Player Has Made 154 Points; Washer Second With 144

Critics who have seen Jack Kirk perform with the Morehead College Eagles say that the Inez lad has a natural eye for the basket.

Figures released today show that this must be true for the Morehead ace leads all Kentucky College players in scoring for the fifth consecutive week with 154 in 15 games. His lead is being hand pressed by Ned Washer, sensational sophomore of Murray who has 144 points in 11 games. However, Murray has played some weaker teams outside the conference than have the Eagles.

Jones Tallent and John Wiggers, of Morehead, are also well up in point making with totals of 83 and 81, respectively.

The leading scorers, not including any games played this week:

Player	Points
Kirk, Morehead	154
Washer, Murray	144
Saidler, Western	102
McWhorter, Eastern	102
Curtis, Kentucky	114
Lorentzen, Centre	91

FURNITURE For Sale

- 3-piece maple bedroom suit—Occasional chairs, and rockers
 - Kitchenette size cooking stove
 - Parlor Gas Heater
 - Double Door Utility Cabinet
 - OTHER ACCESSORIES
- This furniture has been used only two months. Am moving and must sacrifice
- Apply at News Office

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Rowan County's Newspaper For 43 Years

Church News

Table listing church services for Baptist, Christian, and Methodist churches, including times and locations.

Series of 12 Sermons Scheduled By Kazee

Feb. 12th—"Signs of the Times in the World"
Feb. 19th—"Signs of the Times in the World"
Feb. 26th—"Signs of the Times in the Jewish Nation and Palestine"—Prophecy and Jew.
March 5th—"The Depression that is Ahead Of Us"—The Tribulation.
March 12th—"Hitler, Mussolini, and the World's Final Dictator."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Written Each Week By B. H. KAZEE
Pastor Of The Baptist Church
Subject: WHAT CHRISTIANS HAVE TO SHARE. ACTS 3:1-10, 4:8-12.
Golden Text: "When Peter said, Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee."
Continuing alone the life of Peter, we come this week to a great lesson in sharing what Christians have to give.

FARMERS NEWS

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Bayston of Lexington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stevens Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cora Phelps of Ashland visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harts over the weekend.
Mrs. Kirmi Spaulch of Charleston is returning to her home after visiting her mother Mrs. Dora Caspary.

WEST MOREHEAD NEWS

Mrs. J. F. Maxey of Elmont in Morgan County returned home Monday after spending a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. C. McGuire and family.
Mr. Estill Dalton was taken to a Lexington hospital Sunday and operated on for appendicitis. He is said to be in a serious condition.
Mrs. J. F. Maxey Mrs. H. W. Keeton and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McGuire were Friday guests at the home of Mrs. McGuire's sister, Mrs. A. C. Refrett and family.

With The Schools Of Rowan County

FARMERS SCHOOL

Third and Fourth Grades: The following students received attendance certificates for the fifth month: Herman Ingram, Glen Kiskick, Irene Kiskick, Joyce McClain, Francis Adams, Iris Alley, Elizabeth Ingram, Louise Grayson, Lela Hamilton, Charles Stamper, Adron Armstrong, Billie McClain, T. T. Myers, and Kenneth Poston.
The Honor Roll for the fifth month was: Frances Adams, Joyce McClain, Herman Ingram, Iris Alley, Charles Stamper, Elizabeth Ingram and Bernice Grayson.

HIGH WATERS

The heavy rains caused a decrease in attendance for the last week. Farmers school was dismissed for the latter part of the week.
McCormack said: More than 800 pounds of groceries, in addition to 500 loaves of bread were sent to Heatsville by the Lexington Red Cross Chapter.
With the Ohio receding in the upper stretches of the valley, Mayor Joseph D. Scholtz Monday night broadcast an appeal to citizens "not to worry over something that will not happen again."
There is no cause for alarm," Mayor Scholtz said in his ten-minute broadcast over WHAS at 6:50 p. m.
A crest of 31 to 35 feet is expected to reach Louisville Wednesday. The stage was 30 1/2 feet at 7 p. m. Monday, 2 1/2 feet above flood stage. The crest at that time was about fifty miles above Cincinnati, and the rise

Oppenheimer, Harlan Powers, N. Howard Turner, R. L. Huntsman, L. Wells, J. A. Bays, Bert Proctor, C. B. Daugherty, James Baumstark, Ernest Jayne, Lee Stewart, Jesse Johnson, Frank Havens, M. C. Crosby, C. P. Dalrymple, J. C. Wells, H. L. Wilson, H. N. Alfrey, Drew Evans, Dave Caudill, Allen, Robert Young.

THIS NEW APEX ACTUALLY Pays for itself...

Advertisement for Apex Double Dasher washing machine, featuring an illustration of the machine and text: "Apex money clothes time".

ECONOMY STORE AND ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE EARL McBRAYER, Manager
Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping

East Kentucky Begins Rehabilitating

We are sending every nurse and sanitary inspector available to the areas. The reports almost tax the imagination. It takes seventy-two feet of water to put the river into hazard, and it rose that much in a few hours and spoiled all the food supplies in the warehouses there.
Every single house on Beaver Creek, Johnson county, for instance, was under water.
"Nine water plants in the State have been put out of commission completely," Dr. McCormack said. "We have been fortunate in obtaining drinking water from mining camps and transporting it to the stricken places in tank wagons."

Eagles Meet Two Foes In Weeks Play

Morehead Freshmen will engage Pikeville Junior College which stands second in the Kentucky Junior College Conference.
Morehead holds a 50-35 victory over Eastern in a game played here and defeated Holbrook 42-24 there. Besides these two engagements Morehead has but one other game, that against Wesleyan on January 15.
The Morehead-Holbrook game will be the last chance for Eagles fans to see the Blue and Gold in action on the home floor.
College Hill means a greatly improved Breckinridge team in the college gymnasium here Thursday evening at 7:30 at what should be a nip and tuck struggle. The Comets defeated Breck rather handily at Olive Hill but Bobby Laughlin's team has come along rapidly since then.
Morehead High plays at Boyd County Friday and eye top-heavy favorites although Curt Stringer has produced a good five at the Cannonsburg school. The Vikings against Boyd County 29-13 here earlier in the season.
The Morehead College team added two victories during the last week by taking Centre 37-23 after a slow first half and then beating Wilmington 34-33 in a well-played struggle. The Wilmington victory was sweet revenge for Ellis Johnson's lads since the Ohioans held a victory over Morehead in a game played there in December.
Morehead High lost a heart breaker to Olive Hill but achieved moral victory in doing it. The Vikings led the Carter Countians up until the last two minutes when Johnson dropped in a field goal to give Doc Adams' lads a 26-24 victory. Morehead led by 13-0 at the half and were ahead 5 points going into the final quarter. It marked the second time that Olive Hill has beaten the Vikings by two points, the score at Olive Hill, earlier in the year, being 21-14.
In Bob Tackett the Vikings produced one of eastern Kentucky's outstanding performers. Tackett's first break down the floor kept Olive Hill in trouble all night.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY PROPERTY, RENT A HOME, OR SELL YOUR FARM?
Have just listed for sale some farms on the Flemingsburg Road. Good locations on the highway. I have several river farms reasonably priced. Also one hundred acre farm near Haldeman.

FOR RENT
One-5 room cottage, modern equipment, gas, water, lights.
One-6 room house furnished or unfurnished
One-2 room cottage
One-3 room apartment
FOR SALE
One dwelling house in Thomas Edition
One store house and one dwelling house at Haldeman.
See me for any real estate deal you are in mind
Lyda Messer Caudill
Morehead, Kentucky.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Clean the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Doan's Pills



The FEUD at SINGLE SHOT

By Luke Short

"Let's wild!" Kelly yelled. "I go and take up."

Crazed with pain, the horse jumped stiff-legged again, flung its back for another pitch and Dave savagely rubbed the ribs flint. Left way up in its arc, the horse started a snuffish, and when it landed Dave felt as if he were going to be ripped out of the saddle with the sudden fall.

With Dave's weight on its back the horse started to plummet down the steep slope. Dimly, Dave realized that in the quick descent, Kelly, who had held to the rope trying to fight the horse down, and been swept from his saddle by the swift flank on it.

"Steady, boy," he called.

"Steady, steady," he muttered soothingly and part of his palm was communicated to the horse, who stopped trembling.

He had to be quick. Clinging his eyes he pulled savagely at the things biting his wrists to the side horn. A sickening rip of skin and one hand was free. Soon the other was able to help him as he turned in his saddle, struggling to free his slacker.

The slacker free, Dave unrolled it swiftly and found the gun Hank had given him. Then, reaching down and seizing the bridle set reins, he spurred the horse slowly from behind the rock, looking up at the trail. He listened for the sound of horses in the canyon below.

They were coming, both cursing savagely, at a gallop. Dave pulled his gun close in to the rock and balanced his gun lightly in his bloody palm his eyes thin, flinty slits in his face.

Lew was the first to charge by and Dave yelled, Kelly, close on Lew's heels, lunged into sight.

Dave wheeled his horse broadside, in a high arc, slowly, crashed and bucked up. Kelly screamed as he capulated from his saddle across his horse's neck and to the ground.

"Two," he muttered thickly, spurring his horse over, he looked down at the two men. Lew was dead, drilled through the head. Kelly was dying if not dead. He stared at the men dully, sunk in a stupor of pain and fatigue and thirst.

He shook himself. The knots in the ropes were under the horse's belly where he could not reach to see, leading his gun again. He showed the muzzle of his Colt against the rope leaping his foot and cut it with a shot.

Dismounted, he was so weak his legs wavered under him.

"I've got to drink," he thought dazedly, sitting on the ground. Crawling over to Lew's horse, he pulled the gaiters from the saddle horn. After the first slow drink he lay down in the shade of the rock, tore the slicker into strips and, after washing his wounds, bound them. He considered the two dead men. He pulled them over to the opposite side of the canyon. Laying them out, he piled a cairn of slings over them.

Then he turned to the horses standing in the sun. Dave mounted Lew's pinto and cut Kelly's horse across the rump with his rope. There did no idea where the cabin lay, but he knew if given their head the horses would make a good trail.

Then he settled down, keeping his eyes and ears alert, riding close to Kelly's horse. His companion felt a little weary below.

They were riding down the canyon sporeway and moved closer to the lead horse, waiting it. When he heard it whinny and saw it to the right, he spurred his horse and headed it off.

Dismounting, he hattered the horses to the ground, lying heavy rocks on their ribs. He looked around at his hands. He looked rose, broken and rocky, to the lip of a ridge.

Directly below Dave lay the horse, nestled snugly against the rock out of the wind. In the corral adjoining it, he counted six horses, but Mary's was not among them.

Watching the house and seeing no signs of life, he decided that no one was likely to come out and surprise him.

He hoped the lariat around a point of rock, assist it, then let him slip down hand over hand to the barn roof. Flipping the rope loose, he let himself down to the ground behind the barn.

His eyes roved the barn, setting on a beam forming lying in a far corner. A plain fork slowly in his hand. The shot caught Syme in the side and he pitched him into the

stranger. The impact sprawled them both on the floor. Then Dave's rage broke, as he emptied his guns into Syme and the stranger.

A feeling of sickness and weariness and disgust enveloped Dave as he let his gun sag. Syme lay sprawled over the upset chair, face down, his guns fallen out of his feeble grip. The stranger lay peacefully on his back.

He slucked cartridges into his guns as he stride to the palkeaded door.

"Mary?" he called.

There was a sort of muffled cry for an answer and Dave shot the lock off. He knew the two men after the horses would have heard the shots and would probably be running back now.

Once in the dark room, he made out a figure sitting tensely on the cot.

"Dave?" she said.

"She was in his arms sobbing before he could recover from his surprise."

"Dorsey, Mary isn't here?"

"No, no. I don't think so."

"Who has the keys to the log house?"

"I don't know their names, but they're the boss."

He ran over to Syme, rolled the body over and fumbled through the pockets. His hands paused and he lightened, hearing the rattling of a tinning set. Slowly, his hand fell. Syme and settled in his gun-belt, his eyes narrowing. The running lock and a man stepped through the door hesitantly, guns already drawn.

Dave shot just once more and the man pitched forward on his face. Suddenly, a window shattered and Dave laughed.

The second outlaw had chosen wisely. He was fortuitous behind a rock sixty yards in front of the house.

Dave found the boys on Syme and returned to Dorsey, who white and trembling, had witnessed through the open door the duel with the outlaws.

"We kill coyotes because they kill our cattle," Dave said softly.

"And we have to kill these hordes, or they'll kill us."

"I know, you don't!"

"No, you don't!" Dave said, "but you will when you understand. It's just bloody and cruel."

"Do you feel that way about it too?" Dorsey asked wonderingly.

"More than you," Dave answered. "More because I'm the one that's got to kill and kill."

"Then this isn't the end?" she asked.

Dave shook his head grimly. The outlaw in front of the cabin was still to be accepted for.

"Can we get away?"

Dave nodded. He stepped to the back door of the addition and shot the lock off.

"Step through here an way for me outside."

"What are you going to do?"

"A dirty job," Dave said slowly "but a decent one. I reckon, at that. I'm going to fire the place."

When she had stepped outside Dave went into the main room and scattered lamp oil on the floor and blankets. Then he touched it off and stepped outside.

"That hombre out front has only got a six-gun," Dave said. "He can't hit us—I don't think he ought even see. Make a run for the barn and I'll follow you."

"Look out, Dave!"

Dave dropped on his face as the shot blazed from the corner of the cabin. He flinched on his stomach, rolling on his side, his free arm whipping out, his gun. Only the coxae of a lantern in his gun show, but Dave watched his gun at the moment he had the other gun exploded. He felt a hot scorching pain in his arm and then the scorching ceased.

Flattening himself against the wall, he waited. No more shots came and he made his way cautiously to the corner. He swung out, gun ready, and saw the outlaw kneeling. The man had died and lay in a pool of blood.

Dave shuffled and looked away.

"I reckon we better light it," he said finally, and added slowly "I'm sorry about that, but there was no other way out."

Dorsey stood up suddenly.

"Take me alone, please."

Dave commended the slinking man in her voice when he had seen her in Dr. Fullerton's. "Well get the horses."

"Where are they?"

"About a mile from here. Can you walk it?"

"Yes, I—" Dorsey at last lifted her eyes to his, his white face.

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IT'S A HIT! The NEW Firestone

CHAMPION TIRE

Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR-GRIP TREAD

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every grade you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new advancement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of locking greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first, by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength — and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and to assure a safe stop.

Come in today and equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the only tires made that are safety-treaded on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION	Firestone HIGH SPEED	Firestone CONVOY
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5.50-16..... 13.90	6.25-16..... 17.55	5.00-17..... 8.35
5.50-17..... 13.95	6.50-16..... 19.35	5.00-16..... 11.80
6.00-16..... 15.70	7.00-15..... 20.40	5.25-17..... 9.25
6.00-17..... 16.15	7.00-16..... 21.00	5.25-18..... 9.65

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Where'll You Be When the Spring Fun Starts?

There's going to be a rush to get behind this great car's lively Dynafash straight-eight power plant, to take in the budding countryside from behind its new wide-paned windows.

There'll be a sudden hurry to trade in cars that have begun to pass their prime, and step out in the cushioned smoothness of Buick Coil Springs' full-float ride.

On the other hand, you can get rid of a lot of kief by trading an old car now. Get rid of weak batteries, slick tires, slow-starting engines, brakes that may be needing a relining job soon.

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"

EXEMPLARY OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
BROWN MOTOR CO.

Local Musky Fishing Draws State Attention



Pictured above are Earl May and Jim Brown holding the 42 1/2 pound musky, taken a few days ago in Licking River near Salt Lick. The musky is the largest ever found in Kentucky, and is believed to be a record for waters this far South. The largest musky on record weighed 16 pounds more. The pictures were taken by Earl May, president of the Licking Valley

Fish and Game Club and are reproduced here through the courtesy of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Possibility That Large Number Of Tourists May Come To This Section For Angling Sport; Many Large Catches Reported

The following story appeared in the Sunday's Louisville Courier-Journal, written by Kenneth Taylor of the sports staff of the Louisville newspaper. A picture of Earl May and J. H. Brown of the 42 1/2 pound musky taken last week from Licking River and of Van Y. Green Salt Lick, district game warden was carried along with the story. The pictures were supplied by Mr. May who also compiled much of the material.

Mr. Taylor was slightly in error, however, in stating that the large musky was caught on a hook and line actually it was found by C. C. Johnson of Salt Lick, lodged between two logs in a pile of drift-wood.

Information to add to Mr. Taylor's log on muskie fishing in Kentucky would write him in care of the Courier Journal at Louisville.

The first musky caught in Kentucky was taken in 1893. True or false?

The largest musky caught in Kentucky weighed 42 1/2 pounds. True or false?

From these two questions and the answers you fishermen can give me, we can write a history

If you got no dough
You stand no shough

ANOTHER REASON WHY WE

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You will be pleased with the high type of work at our shop. We are specialists in our field.

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Across from Bus Station on Bishop Avenue
MARVIN WILSON, Mgr.

all he could about the fish and the water in Barren County, the expert looked up Ed and met him in Ed's office. On a bookcase was the parched musky head.

"Where did you catch that musky, Mr. Caldwell?" the man asked.

"In Skeggs Creek here in the county, but that's no musky, there aren't any in Kentucky."

Well, said the fisheries representative, "I know my fish, and that's a musky. Tell me about it."

Ed N. Caldwell of Glasgow, a veteran fisherman, if there ever was one, has in his home at Glasgow one dried head of a nine and a half pound musky he caught at Settle's Mill on Skeggs Creek in Barren County in 1900.

At the time, Ed himself didn't know what kind of a fish it was. It was just "the biggest, toughest to handle fish in the world." Twenty-one years later, he learned it was a musky.

It was just before the State put in a fish hatchery at Glasgow that a Federal Bureau of Fisheries man

made trips to Midwestern States in search of their favorite game fish, now, C. P. Meredith, advisory officer and fish commissioner from Bowling Green, Ky., announces that these trips are entirely unnecessary. Kentucky rivers abound with the fighting muskies. This is particularly true of Barren and Green Rivers in Warren County. In cold weather, muskies weighing from 20 to 35 pounds have been caught in these streams.

C. J. Meredith has been connected with fish and game administration for number of years and he wants fishermen to know about the nation to know about musky fishing in Kentucky.

We want fishermen in Kentucky to know all there is to know about the possibilities of sport in Kentucky. Let's find it all out.

PURCHASE OF LAND IN NATIONAL FOREST
The purchase of 29,203 acres within 49 National Forests and purchase units was approved today by the National Forest Reservation Commission, according to Secretary of War Woodring, president of the Commission. The tracts receiving the favorable consideration of the Commission are located in 21 states and Puerto Rico and will be administered by the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The acquisition, involving a total cost of \$2,155,568, includes 20,623 acres in the Appalachian area, 37,379 acres in the Southern region, and 153,626 acres in the Central and Lake States. Acres offered by present owners for National Forest purposes extend from Santa Rosa Sound in western Florida to the international boundary waters in north Minnesota.

The Commission also approved an initial purchase of 6,251 acres of virgin redwood in Del Norte County, California, and 11,265 acres of mature ponderosa pine in central Oregon.

The Commission ratified recess approval to abandon the Grand River Purchase Unit established in Iowa in 1935 but in which no purchases have followed.

Haden Lacy, 4 pounds; Wilfred Walter, 7; H. C. Baggan, 10 1/2; J. L. Brown, 11 1/2; Denton Blair, 16 1/2; Alex Goodpaster, 6; Johnson Rogers, 24, 18 and 17; Van Y. Green, 14 and eight others from 3 to 14 pounds; Bob Muters, 36 1/2; Walter Rogers, 6 averaging 6 pounds; Roy Wright, 5; John Goldie, 3; "Chief" Tipton, 11; Joe Evans, 3; Chas. Clayton, 10 1/2; George Sexton, 18; Arthur Britton, 22; Roy Smith, 12, and then Van Green's latest and biggest.

The log also includes the takes of Bob Muters in White Pine in Lewis County, Bob got eight there one of 36, another of 16 1/2 a third of 11 1/2 and five smaller ones.

In the latest issue of Outdoor Life, a National outdoor magazine, this paragraph appeared:

"Many of the hardboiled fishermen of Kentucky are musky fans, and hundreds of them have the habit of

chase have been made. Lands with in this unit are included in a sub-marginal land development program of the Soil Conservation Service.



Infantile paralysis is a disease about which the medical men have much to learn. It undoubtedly is spread by direct or indirect contact with people and it happens most frequently in the late summer months and the early days of the fall. If your child complains of headaches, pains in the back of the neck and head, vomits a few times, is restless and drowsy, feverish, irritable and does not want to be moved, send for your doctor at once. Often there may be pains in the back, legs and spine, and with twenty-four hours a more or less little limp cannot move arms or legs.

Everything depends upon prompt and scientific treatment, otherwise your baby may be deformed for life. It is by going through the nerve screening days that are ahead. The crippling after effects are the worst features of this disease. I had a number of baby heads of whom were taken ill with the disease. In baby has completely recovered and shows no after effects, while the mother, due to her good constitution, is now, waiting without help and shows only the slightest traces of the disease in the way in which she uses one arm.

At one time towns used to quarantine against other towns where there were epidemics of this illness. Conveyances and trains were stopped and inspected by officials and babies were sent back to their homes. Two of my patients, featuring that their children might contact infantile paralysis, decided to remove their offspring to their country places, several hundred miles distant from New York. I told them that it would be impossible to get past the cordon of police and health officers, but they only laughed at me. Later On I ascertained how they accomplished their purpose.

One man placed his two children in large milk cans in an open auto truck and the quarantine officer waved him pass, while the other rented an auto-bus from his three-bertrand friend, placed his three children inside, and went through to his destination without being halted.

GLEAMING EYES
The gleam in one's eye may not always be due to evil intentions, protests the Better Vision Institution, but simply to a very interesting natural phenomenon in the construction of the eye.

In normal eyes, the pigment absorbs much of the reflected rays of light, but in eyes deficient in pigment, especially in the case of albinos, a light or reddish or pinkish tinge is reflected, causing the eyes to glister.

In many animals, notably cats and dogs, and in some members of the fish family, this glittering effect is heightened by a special, iridescent reflecting substance which lines the interior of the eye just back of the "retina" or eye screen. When light enters the animal's eye, it is reflected by this membrane, giving the eyes an iridescent appearance. This quality is believed to make the cat's eyes more sensitive in semi-darkness.

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Everything from Soup to Steak
The most effective and reliable medicine for indigestion, flatulence, gas, acid, heartburn, constipation, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is a natural product of the stomach and bowels, and is the only medicine that can be taken at any time, in any quantity, and in any form.

IMPROVING SALES PRACTICES ESSENTIAL
The life insurance industry is often criticized because salesmen attempt to unload high premium policies on prospects, when low premium policies would fill the need.

That sort of selling should be condemned. But in justice to the industry, it should be pointed out that the leading companies are working constantly to weed out unscrupulous salesmen, and to improve the ethical standards of their representatives. The average underwriter today knows that in the long run his own interest can best be furthered

by honest service to the public. Underwriters who think otherwise are headed for well-deserved failure.

Of all the cants in this canting world, deliver me from the cant of criticism.—Stierne.

To be doing good is man's most glorious task.—Sapphoes.

COZY

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY & FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9-10
Francis Gaal, Franchot Tove In

The Girl Downstairs

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Tim McToy In

Branded Men

SUNDAY & MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12-13
Bob Burns In

The Arkansas Traveler

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14-15
Joe E. Brown In

Flirting With Fate

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